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Kenyon Collegian - September 27, 1913

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The Kenyon Collegian

VOL. XL
GAMBIER, OHIO, SEPTEMBER 27, 1913

CLASS OF '17 TAKES PLACE ON REGISTER

And Justifies Summer Campaign for Increased Enrollment -- Reports of Large Class Confirmed

Promising Material for All Branches of Activity Visible in Latest Crop of Freshman

Surpassing the expectations of the most enthusiastic, the class of 1917 has officially arrived. The campaign for larger attendance, inaugurated last spring, has borne good fruit, and the combined efforts of alumni, undergraduates and college authorities have brought to the Hill a class which is not only strong in numbers but shows rich signs of promise for the future.

The credit for the idea of an Easter-week campaign for a larger enrollment is due primarily to President Peirce, who launched the proposition in the March Assembly meeting. Each student was assigned a high or prepara-
tory school near his home city or that in which he spent the vaca-
tion, with instructions to interview the members of the graduat-
ing class. Unfortunately the heavy flood of Easter Monday de-
moralized traffic and prevented the complete execution of the plan.

Again, at the alumni banquet of Commencement week, Dr. Peirce in his annual address sounded as the keynote "The Class of 1917." During the past summer the grad-
uates have been working with un-
seen energy, while every week brought several prospective to Gambier to examine the college.

The result of the campaign is extremely gratifying to all sons of Kenyon, but especially to the undergraduates who realize the necessity of numbers in carrying on the various branches of activity. The failure of teams, the threaten-
ed bankruptcy of the Assembly, the lack of musical, dramatic and literary talent, the heavy class dues—all may be traced to the small enrollment, and the new class is a source of hope and op-
timism to the more thoughtful statements of the Assembly.

FRESHER WINNERS BY A CLOSE MARGIN

In Hotly Contested Cananesh--Sophs Put Up Hard Fight but Fall by Score of Thirteen to Nine

Fighting vainly against a class twice their size in numbers, and outweighed heavily, the sopho-

mores achieved the unusual result of losing the annual cane rush, an event drawing both, on

er Nov. 19, by the small score of thir-

ten to nine. As a general rule, the freshmen completely over-

whelm their older opponents since, in thirteen years, only the classes of '03 and '09 have, as sophomores, been able to win the

rush.

The customary preliminary pro-

cedures were partially dispensed with this year, owing to the new Faculty ruling on "ents" from classes. The other reasons why the freshmen were allowed to attend classes unassisted on all Saturday morning, a truce having been declared from seven o'clock on.

Hence there was lacking around the campus the usual air of ex-

citement that generally pervades before the rush.

The freshmen class had planted itself in a bare yard Hazel Dell, Friday evening, and had con-
dently expected that the sopho-

mores would not dare to venture into their camp, owing to the large numbers. The large num-

bers, however, allowed this to reason them not one bit and, with plenty of spirit and energy, finally lo-

cated the hiding place of the first

year men and started in to cap-

ture as many as possible. The usual trick of tying a rope around the waist of a man and sending him in to grapple with a fresh-

man was resorted to in the capture of eleven freshmen, most of them being the large and strong men of the class. One sophomore was captured and he was exchanged for four fresh-

men who were declared out of the rush.

Promptly at noon, the freshmen lined up in front of Beekley and the cane was delivered to their captain, Shepherd, by President Peirce who made a few supple-

mental remarks concerning the

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

BEXLEY HALL SCENE OF DESOLATE RUINS

And Little Remains of Historic Sem-

inary Except Walls--Theological Students in Middle Hana

At the annual meeting on June 13, 1913, the Board of Trustees of Kenyon College resolved to raise a fund of $100,000 for the double purpose of renovating Beekley Hall and of strengthening its court of instruction. Up to the present time $52,878.50 has been pledged, the donors being as follows: the late J. Pierpont Morgan, $15,000; Mrs. J. T. Emery, $10,000; Bishop and Mrs. Leonard, $5,000; Samuel Mathew, $5,000; Mr. and Mrs. David Z. Norton, $5,000; William G. Mather, $5,000; Mrs. J. C. Morse, $1,500; the Rev. J. Town-

send Russell, $1,250; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Knapp, $1,000; James H. Dempsey, $1,000; Mrs. E. B. Queisser, $1,000; The Rev. R. Cotton Smith, $100; Mrs. Harlan Cleveland, $100; Bishop Potter, $100; Mrs. Helen G. Swain, $100; The Rev. G. L. Freer, $25; E. L. Sterzberger, $25; The Rev. Chas. E. Byrce, $25; Rev. Kendrick, $25; The Rev. John A. Doeris, $10; The Rev. Arthur Dumper, $10, The Rev. R. L. Chit-
tenden, $8.50.

As a special committee to raise the fund the trustees appointed the Bishop of Ohio, the Bishop of Southern Ohio, the Bishop Conclau-
tor of Southern Ohio, the President of Kenyon College, the Rev. J. Townsend Russell of New York, and Messrs. James H. Dempsey and David Z. Norton of Cleveland. The com-

mittee has appointed as treasurer the Presi-

dent William F. Peirce, of Kenyon College, to whom con-

tributions are being sent.

Beekley Hall, the building of the Theological Seminary, was built in 1829 according to plans given by a distinguished English archi-
tect, Henry Roberts, who designed the first Crystal Palace. Funds for its construction were secured in England by Bishop McIlvaine in 1835. Among the donors were the Bishops of London, Winch-

(Continued on Page 8)

KENYON'S POSITION FOOTBALL MYSTERY

Which Offers No Clue Save That of Ohio Conference "Dark Horse"-- Mt. Vernon Game Easy

Veterans of 1912 Team and Abund-

ance of New Recruits--Point to Interesting Kenyon Eleven

Kenyon fills the dark horse role in Ohio Conference football this year, with considerable satisfac-
tion and a great deal of confidence. The schedule is one which will al-

low a good team to make a credit-

table showing and get calls for enough games with really impor-
tant opponents to establish for a victorious team a valid claim to high rank in the final Conference standing. Confidence in the out-

look is felt by all who have seen the earnest work of the men on the field and the advantages of the sit-

uation will be evident if the Ken-

yon team can be kept an unknown quantity in the calculations of op-

posing camps.

An unusual and gratifying feature of this year's training sea-

son has been the return of so large a number of the 1912 team. On the line Gayer, Graham, Wonders and Quesseur, with Kinder and "Treasure at odds, almost fill out the old line-up, and Tasman and Cul-

lin are familiar faces in the back-

field. It has been one of the chief difficulties encountered in the past by Kenyon coaches that very few veteran players were found on the squad at the opening of each sea-

son, and the presence of these ex-

perienced men at Benson field every afternoon is one of the evi-

dences of a new order of things.

On the other hand the new ma-

terial is more promising than ever. The large entering class has been brought to Gambier football men from all quarters and many of them with preparatory school repu-

tations that are creditable. And the showing of these men in prac-

tice highly justifies these reputa-

tions. In fact this influx of good material has rendered every pos-

ition on the team doubtful and that in spite of the large number of "K" men who are of Kenyon This is a new situation at Kenyon, but one with which no one can find fault.

It is noticeable that the old
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noisy enthusiasm, perhaps born of despair, is not so much in evidence this year. It has been replaced by a quiet optimism that expects results and is going to help bring them. Every man on the Hill knows that we have the material, that coach, captain and players are working earnestly and successfully, and that the stage is set for a big Kenyon year in Ohio football. Games will soon start and new men and old will show the extent to which they have become a part of Kenyon by the order with which they support her greatest football team, and the most deserving.

Kenyon-M. Vernon
The Kenyon team got down to actual play for the first time on Wednesday, September 24, when a practice game was staged with Mt. Vernon High School. As was to be expected, the score was somewhat lopsided, but this does not in any way detract from the fight the young men put up. They played a creditable game and showed plucky spirit throughout.

“Dixie” Porter being their star.
Mt. Vernon is scheduled to play all the strong High Schools of Central Ohio and should make a good showing against any of them.

On our own side, the games showed that there is room for improvement and at the same time gave promise of such improvement in due course. Considering the short time for practice the men did well, and Captain Tasman, Callin and the other veterans seemed to be up to the old form. Of the two new men, Ludden at fullback was perhaps most conspicuous, scoring twice and often making long gains.

Lineup and summary:

Kenyon—33 Mt. Vernon H. S. — 0
McCaughy, Shireman, Brown
L. E. X. Barnard Graham
L. T. X. Kramer Shepherd, Snyder
Erb
G. B. Melick, Gayer, Snyder
C. Porter
Doll, Quessner
R. G. X. Severn Wonders
Seymour
Axtell
R. T. X. Clayton
Kinder
R. E. X. Snow
Tasman
Q. B. X. A. Sapp
Callin
L. H. B. X. Ewell Eckerle
R. H. B. X. W. Sapp
Ludden, Hallowell
Van Vechten
F. B.


New York papers of June 19 announce the engagement of Miss Margaret Rolley of Ashbury Park, N. J., to Mr. N. R. High Moor, N. Y., and the probable marriage of Miss Margaret Rolley soon after the commencement of the school year.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN
If the new class contains dramatic or musical talent, it failed to come to light at the annual minstrel of Thursday, September 18, when the ancient tradition was once more carried into execution. While the sophomores are particular to blame for the absence of spirit on account of their nownesses, which prevented proper appreciation of the numbers, the only appropriate adjective which may be applied to the evening’s performance is—pardon us, please—punk.

Summoned by the stern mandate, “Freshmen Out,” the actors of the evening assembled before Old Kenyon, whence they marched to Rose Hall, singing (1) that pathetic lyrical melody known in the hymnal as “Webb.” The costumes showed no great variety and no originality to speak of, and the superficial black-face make-up testified to an absence of respect for the people.

Freshman Worthington was chosen as interlocutor, but failed entirely to reach the mark demanded by the swelled mob of sophomores who lined the edge of the stage, armed with bedpans, Indian clubs and two-by-fours. His place was filled by Freshman Baker, who managed to hold down the position until the end.

The usual series of vocal solos, duets, trios, and instrumental selections failed to captivate the audience, for the lack of harmony was not only weird but nerve-racking. What little could be heard above the noise emitted by the sophomores gave little promise of Glee Club material.

Several chansons won applause by rolling pen as across the stage with their voices, and a boxing match enlivened the production, but failed to attain the mark set by previous contestants.

The only thrilling event was the boat race, in which four crews, armed with tooth picks, strove for the laurels, which failed to materialize. The sophomores finally expired the imaginary shells and forced the oarsmen to swim or float across the floor to the far side of the gym.

The evening’s entertainment closed with the “Star Spangled Banner,” pitched at high C and appropriately rendered about the flagpole. While serenelg may be too strong a term to apply to the performance, the federal guard ought to protest for defacing Old Glory.

Out of more than two hundred and fifty candidates, W. T. Kinder, ’11, was “high man” in the Ohio bar examination last June, with a grade of 90.1 per cent.

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COURSE IN BIOLOGY
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Armed with dissecting needle and compound microscope, five
Knights of St. Darwin set forth under Dr. Walton to conquer
evasive hexaped and slippery parasites, enrolled in the third
annual biological summer school. Immediately after Commence-
ment the six-weeks’ course opened with “Bill” Freeman and “Bill”
Jenkins specializing in aquatic research and “Dave” Bowman,
“Shrimpy” Taylor and “Tom” Davey in general biology.
The work in aquatic biology was especially successful as the
vicinity of Gambier is extremely rich in specimen matter. The
total number of required laboratory hours was one hundred and
ninety, with lectures on alternate days. Five o’clock in the morn-
ing often saw at least two men at work, while during the last
week ten or twelve hours per day was the schedule.
The feature of the course was a two-days’ camping expedition at
Eagles’ Nest, near Millwood. Here Dr. Walton conducted collect-
ing trips through the woods and examined microscopic animal-
cules found in the Rockefeller. Freeman qualified as cook and in-
troduced the campers to the de-
liscious flapjack with “Tarruppy
dope,” a Hudson Bay Com-
pany.

Edward Joseph Armstrong, of St.
Paul, Minn., western tennis
champion of the United States,
visited the Hill early in July, en
route to the Tri-State tournament,
Cincinnati. This deft lad, former-
ly of Minnesota, but now at Har-
vard, will be recalled by many
Kenyon men as the opponent of
Frank Marty, May, 1911. Joe
gave odds of forty points on each
game against Jenkins, Davey and
Taylor into camp and departed
with about all of the money in the
school.

Mrs. Walton entertained the men at dinner, the principal
“piece de resistance” being yellan,
a favorite Hindy luxury. Mrs.
Peirce also tendered the school a
dinner.
The men lived on the third floor of the East Wing and boarded at the
hotel. “Weary” Wonders, engaged in a social census, roomed
with the rest and won fame by composing a waltz. Davey, Jen-
kins, Wonders and Bowman formed
a quartet, which, though far

CHANGES IN FACULTY
Bring Trio of New Instructors to the Chairs of Economics, Romance Languages and Physics
Among the many new faces upon the Hill are those of three
members of the faculty, all of whom come to Gambier with the
highest recommendations. While
the men of the college have had
but a few weeks in which to be-
come acquainted intimately with
the new professors and their
methods, a cordial welcome is
evident and the trio of strangers
are rapidly becoming warm
friends of the students.
The incoming Edwin M. Stan-
ton Professor of Economics is Dr.
John K. Towles. He graduated in
science at Tulane in 1902, took
a Master’s degree two years later
and in 1928 was made a Doctor
of Philosophy at Yale. Dr.
Towles held a fellowship in
economics at Yale and was for
four years an instructor in that
Department at the University of
Illinois. During the past year he
has been engaged in investigations of labor conditions in California
mineral and mining camps. His
grandfather, by the way, entered
Kenyon from Louisiana with the
class of 1835.

The new Samuel Mather Pro-
essor of Romance Languages is
Edward A. Underwood, B. A.,
Missouri, 1906, M. A., Harvard,
1909. He has been teaching at the
University of Missouri for the
past year, and previously spent
some little time studying in Paris.
Professor Underwood is a mem-
ber of Phi Beta Kappa and has
filled all requirements for the Ph.
D. degree save the presentation of
the thesis. He speaks fluently in
French, Italian and Spanish.

The Rev. John Whitmore, re-
cently ordained to the diaconate
by the Bishop of Olympia, has
been selected as assistant Profes-
or of Physics. Dr. Whitmore
graduated at Yale in 1895 and ob-
tained the Ph. D. degree at the
same institution in 1892. He
spent several years in advance re-
search in mathematics at the Uni-
versity of Freeberg, Germany, and
later became assistant Professor
of Physics at Wooster. He comes
to Gambier from the University of
Washington, and in connection with
his college duties will pursue
a special course under the Bailey
faculty.

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Page Four

The Kenyon Collegian

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GAMBIER, OHIO, AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.


September 27, 1913.

PROSPECTS FOR THE YEAR

With the opening of the college year there comes a usual burst of enthusiasm which characterizes the beginning of any new activity. Each year at this time there is much college spirit displayed even in the face of difficulties almost insurmountable. But this time it is different. The difficulties which are seen at first are easily counteracted by the numerous advantages which are at our disposal. This year finds Kenyon with a larger enrollment of freshmen than at any time within the past four years. A large number of students is one of the first requisites for a successful year in college and gives a greater chance of success in the various college activities.

The football season should be successful, as the conditions are most favorable for each player on the team; the material is the best in several years and the men are starting in with hard, conscientious training.

The Common has very efficiently been made to yield the battles of its first year and is now a permanent institution. Its usefulness can hardly be overestimated when one considers how much greater unity exists in college as a result of its establishment.

With the many beneficial changes and such good material for various activities what can prevent Kenyon from making unparalleled progress during the coming year?

SHOOT THE OTHER BARREL

Well, they're here and plenty of them. What are we going to do with them? A fine class of promising material—what will the harvest be?

About one man in seven fails to matriculate. The first year generally eliminates one in ten. The beginning of the junior year generally sees more than half of the class in the list of "former members," while one in four graduates in the senior.

Now that we have a good entering class, our efforts should not be allowed to wane. Kenyon cannot be given a large attendance if the men who enter do not stay. Let's keep them here, now that we have them. Expenses have been lightened, the per cent tuition is paid and the better students are getting the whole of their means, and every indication points to a successful year. Make them all matriculate, and may 1917 graduate twenty-five more.

TO THE NEW MEN

You men of the class of 1917 have come to us in large numbers. We are glad to see you and we want you to be here for four happy, useful years. We want every man of you to do his part in making your college one of the best and largest that has ever graduated. But you will meet difficulties and problems that can make or mar your college career. One of the most common mistakes of the average freshman is that of trying to be a "big" man. It ruins badly after trifling offices or social distinction, or even disposition and forgets that he came to college to learn to think. Stimulation prove that the "big" freshman seldom develops into a strong upperclassman and influential alumnus. Therefore you should try your text-books long and diligently. If you don't believe that this is good advice, just wait until your first examinations have wiped you out and show how badly you are mistaken. Of course you ought to go out for football in as much of your healthful environment as is possible. But make the so-called "college life" a minor issue and fix your main attention upon mental and moral development. And don't be afraid to take the well-meant advice of the men above you. They have been over the road and know the rough spots that can make a big man out of a political good one.

COMMENCEMENT NOTES

As the college has prepared a bulletin of events occurring in connection with the eighty-fifth commencement the Collegian will omit this article, but after a summer of reflection it is hoped that they will appear in the next issue.

Every man in the class of 1917 was ahead of the course, which speaks well for the class. Though large at first, it was only in the third that 111 1/2 attended the afternoon.

The trip to Europe which the trustees voted Dr. and Mrs. Smith the plaudits of the Hills to the Institute. During the next year the chaplain had been overtaxed by his numerous duties and the rest and recreation were well earned.

The failure of Nu Pi Kappa to show signs of life is to be deplored. While Phi prepared a banquet and entertained a number of her alumni, the rival society was completely absent. Two Phi Pi dinners were entertained at the Phi luncheon, but the fact remains that the third floor agglomeration were lacking in foresight or responsibility.

The Cincinnati alumni, always alive and active, added much to the enjoyment of the week by importing "Pork Chops" and his trio of dashing harmonizers. Perhaps the best quartet music ever heard in Gambier came from these Queen City Cityites.

NO MORE CREDIT

The agreement of Gambier merchants to abolish the credit system should be hailed with joy and the same reflection several analogies, for while it may appear to be a slap at the integrity of students, the greatest cause of small graduating classes has been eliminated. If freshmen this year were invited to run large hills and the offer of unlimited credit overruns the better judgment of the lady, who in most cases never been entertained with financial responsibility. With the formation of the habit of "charging," the fear of running into debt faded away, so that a large portion of undergraduates is now acquired a new business in spending which had been the bane of Kenyon life for a number of years.

It is safe to say that half of the men who have dropped out in the first two years of their college course have done so from financial embarrassment. With the moral opportunity to spend lavishly vanishes the incentive and there may be gratification therein.

KENYON DRAMATICS

In the midst of our enthusiastic and optimistic determination to make all college activities flourish and prosper during the coming year, let us cast our gaze to the least effective and most demoralized department of the Assembly, Kenyon dramatics. What better start could we make than the re-establishment of the Puff and Powder Club with an earnest aim to do something, to be something and to get somewhere? Up till 1912 the P. and P. C. produced excellent plays each year, but the record since that time has been one of comatose inactivity. Not since the Hop of 1911 have the building Bethel and the Balfour have been a line or memorized a cue. To be true, they pose each year for a Revelle group, and they "stuck" the Assembly for eighty-old dollars under promises the carrying out of which has been sincerely undertaken.

But we speak with fewer regrets for the past than hopes for the Future. If the element of dramatics is revived and restored every man on the Hill will eraze the past and grant a new trial. Now, as the year opens, in the time of logic, Don't let the club remain a mere provider of college offices. "Your move, please."

STAND BY THE JUNIORS

The appalling shortage in juniors is one of the most deplorable affairs which has come to the attention of Kenyon men in years. Small at the beginning, the class now consists of a mere handful. And this in the face of the approach of two heavy duties—the publishing of a Revelle and the preparation of a Frosh at Commencement.

It is absolutely necessary for every man in Kenyon to stand by the class of 1915 in their hour of need. Their task is neither light nor easy. And that Kenyon is a power in any way should be do. Write and work for the annual, which, though it must be a modest publication, is in safe hands and represents the entire college, not the class.

KENYON IN THE CONVENTION

In another column we print Kenyon's voting strength in the triennial convention of the Church, soon to convene in New York. Even a cursory glance reveals a powerful battery of bishops, clergy and laity. From the remotest corners of the nation emerge graduates of Kenyon, Flexley or both, and nearly every important diocese has a little band of men educated and trained in Gambier. In the face of such a brilliant array of representatives from the Hill, who can deny that Kenyon is a power in matters of religious policy?
**DEATH BY DROWNING**

**WINDY CITY ALUMNI**

**NUMBER OF CHANGES**

**MANY ALUMNI BACK**

comes to Son of Kenyon in the Far West—Tragic End of Harold B. Williams, '05, A Mystery

From Seattle, Washington, comes the startling news of the death by drowning of Harold B. Williams of the class of 1905. The accident which resulted in his death occurred a few miles from the town of Bremerton, which lies across Puget Sound about ten miles from Seattle.

Mr. Williams, who was superintendent of a quarry owned by the Independent Asphalt Paving Co., was returning from his work Wednesday evening, September 9, in a small launch and accompanied by but one companion. They reached their destination and brought the boat alongside the dock on which they landed and made the low-line fast; he then reboarded the launch, picked up an anchor and started with it toward the stern, walking on a narrow bit of a dock alongside the cabin and on the opposite side from the dock. It is presumed that he slipped on the deck, wet from a driving rain, and fell overboard. His companion, Mr. Hopkins, who was in the cabin at the time rushed to his assistance and reached out a long oar to where he could grasp it. Mr. Williams had evidently been knocked unconscious, for he made no attempt to seize the oar and his heavy working clothes and boots were fast drawing him under; seeing this Mr. Hopkins jumped in but was unable to reach him before the boat sank. As was thought, a good swimmer, Mr. Hopkins was so weighted down by his clothes that he barely was able to swim back to the side of the boat and would even then have been drowned had not help arrived from the shore. Mr. Williams' body was recovered several hours later.

Harold B. Williams was thirty-five years of age and unmarried, a member of the class of 1905 and the last of a family of brothers and cousins who had been represented in the Kenyon classes for over twenty years. In athletics he ably sustained the reputation of his older brothers, making his football K as each of his three brothers before him had done. Modest, quiet, and dignified, he ever lent his force of body and character to whatever was right and just. Happy, cheery, ever good-humored, he was an object of respect and affection of all with whom he was associated. These traits he carried with him out into the world, causing him to be honored and trusted both by those who employed him and by his subordinates.

We beg to acknowledge a letter from J. L. Pease, '04, reporting a dinner of the Chicago Alumni Association. The account follows in part:"

"For the last year and a half the Kenyon alumni of Chicago have not gathered together for one of their usual dinners, this being due no doubt to the fact that the secretary was not on the job as he should have been. We did, however, on very short notice have an informal dinner at the Garfield Garden, this city, on Friday evening, September 12, at which time about twenty of our alumni were present—and also one prospective Kenyon freshman. A very pleasant evening was the result, and it is hoped the Kenyon spirit of the Chicago alumni was brought back to a more active life."

"We contemplate starting the coming month with having a little noon-day gathering on the first and third Monday of each month, and we expect to have with us whenever possible any young men in Chicago that we think can be persuaded to enter Kenyon."

"At the request of those gathered at our dinner on September 12, an enclosing herewith copies of the two notices sent out, and you will note that although the first notice was not mailed until September 9, or three days previous to the dinner, we had the pleasure of having twenty alumni present out of forty-five that received notices."

"The usual election of officers took place at the dinner, with the following results: President, J. V. Rathbone, '04; Vice President H. J. Peet, '07; Secretary, L. M. Pease, '04; Treasurer, E. H. Reynolds, '08; Executive Committee: W. P. Elliott, '07; R. W. Groveby, '08; W. M. Wray, '03; N. H. Burris, '99; E. A. Oliver, '06; Conveners Goddard, '02."

"The invitation posts are leisurely gotten up and just to the point, and the men on the Hill wish the Chicago alumni success in their projected semi-monthly luncheons."

With the opening of the present collegiate year a number of innovations take their places in the Assembly constitution and in the routine matters of Kenyon life. To set aright any misconception of the radical changes made at the June meeting, we call the attention of our readers to the more important. The Revelle is to be financed by an assessment of not more than two hundred and fifty dollars, half of which comes from the juniors. The remainder is to be levied by the underclassmen, as the class of 1914 is exempt from future Revelle dues. It becomes the duty of the sophomores and fresh- men to raise their share of the capital before December 1. The dates of the Junior Promenade and the Senior Reception will be interchanged. That is, the senior dance will come between semesters and the Frosh during Commencement week. The juniors will derive the benefit of the unused damage deposits.

The Graduate Manager system has been abolished, for the present at least. At the close of last year Mr. Reinhimer expressed an unwillingness to accept a second term and urged that the berth be left vacant for a year. Hence the Executive Committee will handle the duties of the office, the being to save the salary, two hundred dollars.

The presence of the theological students in Middle Hanna gives rise to several more constitutional questions affecting the exact status of that division. As far as Assembly matters go, that portion of the dormitory is unoccupied. Those Keckly men who are carrying college courses, have not graduated and have paid the athletic fee are entitled to a vote, but no Assembly committee will have a representation from Middle Hanna. That part of the constitution providing that one of the three Dormitory Committeemen from the sixth division must reside there is inapplicable, as there are no college men eligible for that position.

The Commons Committee is now composed of men from all classes, and is not limited to seniors, as heretofore. For the benefit of the new men, we call attention to the requirements for membership in the Assembly. They are (1) matriculation, (2) the payment of the athletic fee and the signing of the pledge regarding non-participation in political "deals."
THE NEW CLASS, HOMES AND PREPARATORY SCHOOLS

Name
Clarence J. Ader
Harvey H. Bennis
Rebt. L. Baird
Philip F. Baker
Thos. W. Christian
Jas. D. Clements
Robt. A. Craig
Frederick K. Cross
Jas. P. DeWolf
Ralph J. Doll
Wilber V. Dunn
Florentine F. Eckerle
Walter Eide
Grover H. England
Carl L. Erb
Edison W. Fisher
Hume M. Fraser
W. Carrel Gigger
Erbol F. Gunther
Nathan Haltwood
Herbert S. Hamilton
Dana E. Hill
Paul A. Hillt
Kenneth Hoover
Wayman B. Kelster
Hiram I. Liddell
Alex. R. McKeehne
J. Campbell Meeker
Paul W. Mergiott
Ralph Monroe
Beverly Murphy
Beverly O. Nicholson
Albert Odrvicr
Edward O’Rourke
Redmond H. Skewrod
Harry W. Roscoe, Jr.
Clifford U. Saltier
J. Atlee Schafer
Francis B. Shaver
Ralph L. Shepherd
Robt. Skirven
F. Harold Smith
Elliot E. Theobald
Philip W. Thompson
Robt. W. Trigg
Donald H. Wattles
Edwin C. Welch
Wm. J. White
Alice Wise
Donald Worthington

Home
Newport, Ky.
Cleveland, O.
Newark, O.
Cleveland, O.
Norwalk, O.
Cleveland, Ind.
Greenville, O.
Heuogon, Mich.
Kansa City, Ky.
Canton, O.
Cuyahoga Falls, O.
Cleveland, O.
Bellevue, O.
Norwalk, O.
Norwalk, O.
Merce. S.
Warren, O.
Ala. Ia.
Sandusky, O.
San Francisco, Cal.
St. Paul, Minn.
Columbus, O.
Plain City, O.
Mt. Vernon, O.
Belleire, O.
Cleveland, O.
St. Paul, Minn.
Cleveland, O.
Cleveland, O.
Cleveland, O.
Cleveland, O.
Cleveland, O.
Cleveland, O.
Cleveland, O.
Cleveland, O.
Cleveland, O.
Cleveland, O.

Preparatory School
Newport H. S.
East H. S.
Newark H. S.
East H. S.
Norwalk H. S.
Crawfordsville H. S.
Greenville H. S.
Houghton H. S.
Rosedale H. S.
Bartoon H. S.
Cuyahoga Falls H. S.
Postoria H. S.
Bellevue H. S.
Postoria H. S.
Norwalk H. S.
Merce. S.
Rayen H. S.
Norwalk H. S.
Bellevue H. S.
Miami Military Inst.
McArthur H. S.
Central H. S.
Calumet H. S. (Chi.)
Albion, S.
Sandusky H. S.
Hitchcock Mty. Acad.
Central H. S.
Columbia Acad.
Plain City H. S.
Mt. Vernon H. S.
Everts H. S.
Belaire H. S.
Shaw H. S.
St. John’s Mly. Acad.
Elyria H. S.
Newark H. S.
West H. S. (Clev.)
Shaw H. S.
Toledo H. S.
Crawfordsville H. S.
Mt. Vernon H. S.
Painesville H. S.
Ohio Mechanical Inst.
Steubenville H. S.
East Postum S.
Union City H. S.
Evanslon Tp. H. S.
Kentucky Mly. Inst.
Blairsville H. S.
Central H. S.
Shaw H. S.

NEW REVILLE OFFICERS

On account of the withdrawal of Messrs. E. L. Tiffany and S. S. Clark, editor-in-chief and advertising manager of the Reville, the Class of 1915 filled the vacancies, Friday, September 19. For the former position Kirke W. Cushing proved favorite, while Paul A. McCaughy was chosen to succeed Clark. F. E. Thompson retains the post of business manager.
The Rev. Men. L. Marvin, "98 LL. D., Cleveland, Ohio.

The Rev. Wm. B. McKinn, "94 A. B., Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Hon. J. Van V. Ocollet, "84 LL. D., New York, N. Y.


The Rev. Thea A. Schipf, "83 Matriculate, Denver, Colo.

The Rev. Ernest M. Stites, "82 L. H. D., New York, N. Y.


*Trustees.

In the laboratory of the Battle Creek, Mich., sanitarium.

The Rev. Arthur T. Reauser, Bex., '98, has accepted the rectorship of Grace Church, Mansfield, Ohio.

Robt. A. Gurnoch, ex-'10, is manager of the poultry department of the famous Harrison stock farm, Columbus.

Robt. A. Thurston, '10, is a mining engineer at Boulder, Colo.

Russell E. Copeland, '12, is in the office of the Radio-Lean Hardware Company, Mansfield.

Jas. R. Cassil, '09, is in the checking department of the Good year Rubber Company, Akron.

Robert West, '12, who studied for a Master's degree at Oberlin last year, is now enrolled in the medical department at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore.

THE KENYON COLLEGIATE

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S. R. DOOLITTLE

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Kenyon Views and Post Cards

Fancy Groceries

Hardware

Chase Ave.

Gambier

A Fall Tip

Nearly everybody is now looking for new shoes. Our styles are now ready and embrace the world's best for $3 to $5. We invite you to call and inspect our stock, feeling sure we can please and satisfy you.

Howard Spitzer

Knox County's Biggest Value

Giving Shoe Dealer

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO.

NEW CHOIR GOWNS

The new gowns which have been presented to the choir made their initial appearance at the opening service of the college year. They are made in the academic style and were first suggested by Miss Chase of Gambier. The gowns, which are mauve, and which lend dignity and unity to the choir, will be kept in the library when not in use.

Kenyon Parties Abroad

Kenyon was well represented "on the continent" during the past summer, as a number of tourists from the Hill spent the vacation in Europe. Dr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Smythe, Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Manning, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Weida, Canon Orville E. Watson and Roger A. Heuston, '14, composed the parties from Gambier. Bishop and Mrs. W. A. Leonard of Cleveland, the Rev. Geo. P. Atwater, '96, of Akron, the Rev. Thos. R. Hazzard, '96, of Verplanck, N. Y., Clark D. Pease, ex-'15, of Chicago, Homer M. Jeffu, ex-'14, and Sherman A. Mancheste, ex-'14, of Cleveland, were also abroad.
AHA! CAPTURED

As we go to press comes the news of a freshman's first visit to Mt. Vernon, a trip which may be expected to influence those of the future. The student in question, who walked over with a party of five or eight, was overcome by the beauty he saw on his way and pushed the party on an eight on a signboard giving the speed limit for automobilia. His Honor and the big chief appeared about two minutes later and escorted the entire party to the office of the aforesaid. A plea of 'Not Guilty' failed to save the day but $8.50 did the job.

The report bears, as the name of the miscreant, that of a famous Michigan sprinter, but herein lies the joke. After seeking leniency because he was 'working his way through college,' 'Ralph' couldn't find anything smaller than a twenty with which to pay the fine.

New Rates at the Commons

Recent action by the Board of Managers of the Commons provides that the regular price per week of board shall be $4.25, but that after any student has patronized the establishment for ten consecutive weeks he shall receive a rebate of $2.50, or twenty-five cents per week. This is intended to give the old rate to steady patrons. The following scale of rates is now in vogue:

By the meal—breakfast and lunch $0.25, dinner $0.35.
By the day—$0.75.
By the week—$4.25. Rebate of $2.50 at end of ten consecutive weeks at the Commons.
By the month—$12.40.
By the ten-week period—$40.00.
This arrangement is to secure regular patronage, which will enable the management to estimate more accurately the quantities of supplies to be purchased. The old rate is for the regular man, and he needn't pay ahead ten weeks or more. Support the Commons regularly and the cost will be no more than last year.

WORK ON THE BRIDGE

Work on the new steel bridge at the foot of the Hill is claiming a great deal of attention at present, and is truly an interesting matter to watch. A second trestle is in process of construction, and over this the trains will run while the new structure is being built with the old trestle as a basis. A cor- for-dam will be used while the foundation masonry is being placed, and the men in charge hope to complete the bridge by December.

The old double-span iron bridge was washed away about ten o'clock, Tuesday morning, March 30, when the swollen Kokosing dissolved the central pier and crashed the north arch into a shapeless tangle. The temporary trestle was completed about three days later and since that time all trains have been held to five miles-per-hour speed over the stream.

Still on the Court

Bentzen A. Beatty, '12, won the championship of West Virginia in professional tennis singles last month, and with his partner, Johnson, in doubles. "Bent" was twice a member of the team that has drawn from the Ohio collegiate doubles title, playing with Marty, ex-'23, and later with Manchester, ex-'14.

CLASS OF '17

(Continued from page 1)

Several noticeable features are evident. The sophomore class seems to be larger now than a year ago, while each of the three upper classes has been augmented in the heavy influx of new men. The geographical representation is interesting. California holds the long distance record, while other states less remote make their contributions of one or more.

Mention is due the old men coming back after a year or more out of college. M. C. Snyder of Bowling Green wins the medal for he entered in 1913 and has returned as a sophomore after working two and one-half years. Rolf Sherman came to the Hill with 1915, was forced by sickness to drop out and is now back, two years behind his classmates, but ready for a new start. R. C. Goode. formerly '14, is back as a junior after taking a year at Port Clinton, while A. B. Cook, ex-'15, has tied for the drug business and has returned as a sophomore. Ray Callin, whose progress on the drum seemed to prove a potent factor last season, is back after being out for a semester.

FRESHMEN WINNERS

(Continued from page 1)

As history of the cane rush and that of the cane itself. The usual process was formed and all marsh- ed down to the open space between the Library and Ascension Hall, where the sophomores, un- der the leadership of their captain, L. V. Axtell, Jr., had spread themselves out and were amorously waiting for the fray.

The freshmen marshalled themselves in full array and it looked like a walkway for them. From the blowing of the whistle it was evident that the sophomores were in the fight for all they were worth. Their methods, as well as those of the freshmen, were thoroughly sportamental, no slug- ging nor any unnecessary roughness on the part of the 'left-overs.' Not a man was injured, save for the usual scratches and bruises.

At the conclusion of the eight minutes allowed for the rush, Cane Rush Judge William J. Blanton, '10, started on the count. For some time, the result was "in the air," indications being that the score would be nearly even. When the bottom of the pile was reached, however, and two freshmen were found clinging desperately to the cane, it was announced that the new men had won by a score of 13 to 9.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, '06, Rev. '11, was married to Miss Ruth Virginia Robbins of Middle- town, Ohio, July 25. "Pat" is in Dayton, curate at Christ Church.

Clarence C. Childs, ex-'09, later of Yale and now coach at Wooster, was married to Miss Zelia Sher- ward of Fremont, Ohio, Thursday, August 14.

The Rev. W. O. Leslie, '11, Rev. '13, and Miss Clara Louise Von Schon, of Detroit, were married at the bride's home June 10. They are now living at Tidnate, Pa., where "Joe" is rector.

The Rev. John J. Oldham, 07, of Georgetown, Del., was married July 1 to Miss Olga C. Wellington, daughter of former United States Senator Geo. L. Wellington of Delaware.

Harry S. Lybarger, '10 and Miss Ethel Flinner of Alexandria, Egypt, were married at the home of the bride's uncle in Pittsburgh, August 4. "Thad" is practicing law in Columbus, Ohio.