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Kenyon Collegian - May 6, 1914

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A LETTER TO THE ALUMNI

Do you remember your freshman banquet—how you swore then that Kenyon was the greatest little college in the country, and your class the greatest that ever entered it? Have you changed your mind since?

Not on the Bishop's Backbone you haven't? Neither have we. That is why we're writing to tell you about the great celebration Kenyon is going to have in New York next winter, which you, as a Kenyon man, will share in.

"Next winter" sounds as far off as the chapel bell in a dream, but you can cut chapel and you can't cut the banquet—without regrets. Do you recognize the photograph at the top of the page? This man was a freshman at Kenyon in 1830 and he made a big noise in the world before he died. But he never forgot the college whose son he was—at the height of his career he said his success was due to Kenyon.

The One-Hundredth Anniversary of his birth is Saturday, December 19, 1914. Kenyon's alumni are going to celebrate it with a college banquet which has never before been equalled in this country. This is not exaggeration. It is a fact!

The President of the United States has been invited in person to be the guest of honor. Ex-President Taft is going to come if Yale will let him off for a Saturday evening. The grand ball room of the Waldorf-Astoria, seating nearly one thousand persons, has been engaged. The Undergraduate Glee Club will be brought out from Gambier to sing special songs.

So, you see, this is to be no ordinary dinner. It will come at a time when you and your wife, if you have one, will enjoy being in New York, and we are writing you now so you may make your plans far ahead. There are half a dozen members of your class who will want you to sit at a table with them.

We write now and make your reservations. We also want your suggestions.

For Kenyon,
TOWNSEND RUSSELL,
SILAS R. AXTELL,
MARK WISEMAN
The Committee.

(Continued on Page 7)
Tanks played the title role. The story is unusually clever and amusing, and is particularly well adapted for presentation by amateur talent.

"The Private Secretary" is a translation from a German farce bearing a similar name and contains a laugh in every line, despite the fact that it is written about that old time-worn theme, mistakes identity. The plot is simple and easily followed, and a number of surprising and amusing situations follow one another in rapid succession. The fun begins when the gruff, hot-tempered, apoplectic old Mr. Cattermole mistakes for his nephew the meek and effervescent Spalding, a curate of long-enduring patience. The complications increase when the real nephew, Douglas Cattermole, attempts to pose as the newly-engaged private secretary to the rich Mr. Marland, made of Douglas' chum. When the real and pseudo secretaries appear simultaneously at Marland's home embarrassing situations develop; the plot is complete and the farce runs riot. The finale of the play is a scene of explanation and reconciliation.

As the Puff and Powder Club has recruited its membership largely from among the underclassmen, an infusion of new blood has been effected, and much latent talent has been uncovered in unexpected quarters. Hence the play may be expected to reveal some accomplished actors. The spirit with which the candidates for places in the cast have attacked the manuscript insures a successful presentation.

Paul O. Keicher, Bexley, '16, will play the title role, appearing as "the Rev. Robert Spalding." Donald H. Wattley, '17, will undoubtedly star as "Uncle Cattermole," while James de Wolf, '17, portrays "Miss Ashford," a spinster interested in spiritualism. In all of these parts great latitude is allowed for interpretation and character work. Franklin F. Hanek, Bexley, 16, appears as "Gibson," a "low-brow" tailor who yearns to soar in higher circles and strives to get into the four hundred. Joseph S. Trotman, '17, as "Mr. Marland." Fred R. Cross, '17, as his nephew "Harry," and Alex R. McKechnie, '17, as "Douglas Cattermole," are all at home in their roles. P. C. Bailey, '15, and Herbert S. Hamilton, '17, represent "Edith Marland," and her friend "Eva Webster." Francis R. Shaver, '17, appears as "Mrs. Steed." "Douglas" 'landady. The entire cast follows; Mr. Marland .... J. S. Trotman

Mr. Cattermole ....... D. H. Wattley
Douglas Cattermole, his nephew ........... A. R. McKechnie
The Rev. Robert Spalding ......... P. O. Keicher
Sidney Gilman, Bond Street Tailor ....... F. R. Hanck
John, a servant ....... G. W. Baker
Knox, a constable.... E. G. Brunner
Edith Marland; Harry's sister ......... P. C. Bailey
Eva Webster, her companion ............ H. S. Hamilton
Mrs. Steed, Douglas' landady ............ F. R. Shaver
Miss Ashford, a spiritualist spinster .... J. P. DeWolfe
Property Manager ... Mr. Brunner
Stage Manager ........ Mr. Tunks
An informal dinner will be given after the performance. Music by Miss Young, of Gambier and Mr. Bragtsrest of Bexley.

Hop Program
1. Some Smoke.
2. In the Night.
5. Sari.
7. Sunbonnet Girl.
9. You've Got Your Mother's Big Blue Eyes.
11. The Incomparable Tango.
12. Puppchen.
13. I Know That You Are Pretty.
15. The Maid of Athens.
17. Dreaming.
18. Follow the Crowd.
20. All for the Girls.
22. Summertime Moon.
23. Just because It's You.
25. I'm Crying Just for You.
26. The Girl on the Film.
27. Kissame.
28. Argentine Tango.
29. Sweethearts.
30. A Perfect Day.

Statement of ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the Kenyon Collegian, published twice a month at Gambier, Ohio, required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912.


Publishers—The Students of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. No owners, stockholders or bondholders.

DAVID W. BOWMAN, Jr. Subject to and subscribed to and subscribed before me this 25th day of April, 1914.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of April, 1914.

ELIAS C. TAMM,
Notary Public.
DENISON DEFEATED

In Exciting Eighth inning Rally, Score
2-1--Brilliant Pitchers’ Battle
--Wooster Trims Kenyon

In an exciting eighth-inning rally, Kenyon defeated the fast
Denison nine on Benson Field, Saturday, May 2, by a score of 2 to 1. The game was a remarkable
pitchers’ battle between Schweg-
man, the Denison southpaw, and
Clements, with honors about even.
Schwegman allowed only two hits
while Clements let the Denison boys
down with three; each gave
four bases on balls, but “Chen”
led in strike-outs, fanning eight
while Schwegman caused six of
two boys to strike.

Denison got one run in the sixth
when Morrow was safe on Holt’s
rule throw. He stole second, went
to third on an out and scored
when Monroe threw low to first.

With one down in the eighth
Schafer reached first on an error
and stole second. Nicholson
reached second on an error, Schae-
fer going to third. With Zint at
but the “squeeze” was tried and on
a beautiful bunt Schafer scored.
Nicholson also scored when
Schwegman threw the ball into
left field.

KENYON ABR H PO A E
Eckerle, c...... 3 0 4 0 0
Schafer, 3b...... 3 0 4 1 0
Nicholson, fl...... 3 0 0 0 0
Zint, cf...... 4 0 1 0 0
Monroe, 2b...... 3 0 6 2 1
Carr, cf...... 3 0 1 1 0
Holt, ss...... 4 0 0 0 1
Presier, 1b...... 3 0 6 0
Clements, p...... 2 0 1 0 0
Smith, cf...... 0 0 0 0 0
Wanders, 1b...... 1 0 0 0 0

Totals...... 29 2 27 16 4

DENISON ABR H A PO E
Rodebush, ss...... 4 0 0 1 3
Morrow, 2b...... 3 1 0 2 4 1
Black, 1b...... 3 0 1 1 0 0
Matthews, cf...... 2 0 0 0 0 0
Heise, 3b...... 2 0 0 0 1 1
Marsh, cf...... 4 0 0 1 0
Presier, 1b...... 3 0 0 0 0
Thiele, c...... 3 0 2 6
Schwegman, p...... 3 0 0 1 1

Totals...... 28 1 3 24 9 4

 Sacrifice hits, Eckerle, Nicholson.
Stolen bases, Carr, Presier.
Morrow. Bases on balls, off Clem-
ents 4, off Schwegman 4. Hit batters,
by Clements 1, by Schwegman 1. Struck out, by Clements
8, by Schwegman 6. Empire. Kin-
ney of Oberlin.

Wooster 7, Kenyon 1

In the opening baseball game of the season Kenyon lost to Woon-
ster on Friday, April 24, by a score
(Continued on Page 6)

UNUSUALLY STRONG

Is Program Arranged for Fifth An-
ual Session of Bexley ‘Sum-
mer School’ June 17-19

An unusually strong program has been prepared for the fourth
annual session of the Bexley summer school, which will be held
June 17-19. The arrangements are
to appeal especially to Kenyon-Bexley alumni, who will
be enabled to attend both the
sixty-sixth commencement and the
Bexley lectures in one visit.

The committee in charge is com-
possed of President Price, chair-
man, Dr. Streitweiler, the Rev. Wm.
Washington of Cayahoga Falls, the Rev. Lewis P. Franklin of
Newark and the Rev. Arthur Dummer,
‘55, of Dayton. The program
follows.

Wednesday, June 17
3:30 p. m.—“The Trend of New Testament Criticism in Re-
cent Years,” first lecture—Prof.
Chas. Carroll Edmonds, D.D., Pro-
fessor of New Testament Instruc-
tion, General Theological Semi-
inary, New York.

7:30 p. m.—“The Supreme In-
terest of Missions for the Clergy”—
The Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd, General Secretary of the Board of
Missions.

Thursday, June 18
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:00 a. m.—Prof. Edmonds, sec-
cond lecture.

10:30 a. m.—“System in Paro-
chial Work”—The Rev. Geo.
Craig Stewart, Evanston, Ill.
7:30 p. m.—“Systematizing the
Rector’s Study”—The Rev. Mr.
Stewart.

Friday, June 19
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:00 a. m.—“The Trend of Modern Philosophical Thought”—
The Rev. Jos. A. Leighton, LL. D.,
Professor of Philosophy at Ohio
State University.

10:30 a. m.—“Devotional Life
of the Sunday-school Pupil”—The
Rev. Chas. H. Young, Woodlawn,
Chicago.

3:00 p. m.—“Organization and
Curriculum”—The Rev. Mr.
Young.

Commencement Orator

The committee in charge of the
Lawlll lectureship is very fortun-
ate in securing for the annual
commencement address Mr. Syd-
ney George Fisher of Philadelphia,
well known as the author of “The
Struggle for Independence,” “The
True Benjamin Franklin?” and
other historical works. The ad-
dress will occur at the library at
three o’clock, Saturday afternoon,
June 13. Mr. Fisher has not yet
announced his subject.

The KENYON COLLEGIAN

Page Three

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The Kenyon Collegian

The Kenyon Collegian
Founded in 1855
Published every two weeks during and following the academic year by the students of Kenyon College

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May 6, 1914

"THIRTY"

After a year of trials and triumphs, of victories and vicissitudes, the retiring administration steps down to vacate the throne to a new editor. Rest and repose await those who have worked during the past winter to give Kenyon a publication worthy of her station and with this, final number, we tender the blue pencil to another hand.

As to the year's results, the manager is the most competent judge. When we assumed charge twelve months ago we acknowledged three obstacles which bounded large in our path—ars ancient inherited debt, a scarcity of news and a lack of fluent writers. Despite apparent financial shackles, the Collegian has paid $200 to the creditor, leaving but a small fraction of the original liability. The subscription list has grown to an unprecedented length and the response to the manager's annual statement brought in twice as many cheques as ever before.

As for the attitude of the staff, few of the men have done good work. With the exception of a handful of fluent, reliable, pain-staking men to whom college spirit act as an incentive, none of the large corps of assistants has been of valuable service. Seventy and eighty percent of the copy has been re-written, for it has been our policy to do the work of the deliquents rather than to encourage publication of crude written material.

As for the style and standard of Volume XI, flattering assurances from numerous sources have justified the minute attention to the typographical phase of the work. Errors have been reduced in number, the neatness increased and the entire appearance made more attractive. Literary excellence has been another goal, and dignified newspaper English the favorite vehicle of expression. A strong objective editorial page, representing Kenyon's best interests as well as student opinion, has also added force to the Collegian.

Acknowledgement must be made of the thanks due Mr. Kinder for his careful and efficient work as manager. Strict economy, modern methods, and conscientious devotion to his ledger combined to make him an ideal head for the financial end of the paper.

And now, as we take "thirty," we have a word to say. The next editor to fill the only rectre is in part. The work has been tedious, but none the less fascinating, and we have made many mistakes they were of judgment rather than of motive. When the next number appears a new hand will hold the helm and a new name will float on the masthead. The incoming editor will find little encouragement and less reward, but let us hope he will meet with success. We leave it with the satisfaction that we have made a faithful effort in a labor of love for Kenyon.

NEXT YEAR'S GLEE CLUB

We are promised a most gorgeous celebration at New York next year. We are to be transported thither by the alumni of the college. The celebration should give notoriety to Kenyon College throughout the East, and should bring us a few students from that region. We have been asked that the glee club give a performance, that being almost the only thing we have been asked to do.

It sounds easy enough to have the glee club give a concert, but it is not so easy as it sounds. The members this year worked for two months and that was too long to appear, and even then the concert was not so good as it should have been. The men do not work when they think there will be no trip out of it, and the manager does not want to schedule a trip until he knows whether there will be a good club or not. So it goes. No one cares to take upon himself any work whatever unless he is assured that he will be repaid fourfold for what he does.

Now the alumni have asked us to tell the students that they are to have a trip to New York next year at Christmas time, and part of the program will be a glee club concert. Taking into consideration, the club ought to start to practice in the middle of August. If the men on it so desire, they can get up a concert in two weeks, but when the two weeks come, they will doubtless be too lazy to spend the necessary amount of time. The club should begin to practice as soon as col leges open. Every man who has a voice should be made to "go out," and work after he gets out. In this way, the necessary competition can be created.

This may seem like the useless sermonizing of an outsider who takes upon himself to find fault with everything. It is not. It is based on the work of the glee club during the past two years, and filled out by dropings from the lips of the musical critics of the college. It is essential that the work of the glee club in New York be of the finest possible quality in order to make the desired impression, and to start making a reputation for Kenyon.

"OUT THE ROUGH STUFF"

"When I became a man, I put away childish things," said the great apostle of antiquity; and no precept is so generally held up to us. Freshmen are the same. And yet those most frequently preach it are in some respects the most consistently infantile of the men here examined. Certain dignified and lordly gents have developed an amazingly cultivated habit of leaving crackers and other edibles across the Commons, thereby disturbing the peace of mind of the person at whom they were aimed, as well as those in his immediate vicinity. This shows that the offenders were either raised in garages or else have attained their forty-first childhood, probably the latter. This disregard of college rules occurs regularly whenever the necessary implements are at hand, it is never given a rest, and we wish the Commons would discourage serving soup. Perhaps the offenders have a chance of obtaining a forty-second childhood, perhaps they may be persuaded to move away from the garages, perhaps some public-spirited man will teach them some new trick; but let this antiquated form of amusement die its deserved death.

Baseball Committee Reports

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has requested that space be given for the report of the committee on college baseball.

The recommendation follows:

First. The strict enforcement of rule 38 of the Official Rule Book, which defines the coaching rules, shall be enforced. The committee is providing that "the coach shall be restricted to coaching the base runner only, and shall not address remarks except to the base runner, and shall not in words of command and direction in running bases. He shall not by words or signs incite or try to invite the spectators to demonstrations, and shall not use language which is in any manner refers or reflects on a player of the opposite club, the umpire, or the spectator."

Second. The strict enforcement of rule 39, part I, which explicitly provides that "under no circumstances shall the umpire permit any person except the players and sub stitutes to be upon the playing field or the manager of the team entitled to its use to be seated on a bench." This empowers the professional coach or trainer among the spectators, to be in the bases, or in the actual progress of the game, and places the responsibility for the conduct of the play in the hands of the amateur players themselves.

The strict enforcement by the umpire of the rules forbids "blocking a runner," "pry ing a runner off the base," and the like, as unfair practices, and we appeal to student public opinion to condemn such trickery, making it impossible even should it choke the vigilance of the umpire. Such practice is expressly prohibited by the rules, and an attempt surreptitiously to transgress these is as unpersuasive as it would be for a tennis player, hoping to escape detection, to deliver his serv ices from an unlawful position.

We recommend further that, in pursuit of the spirit of the rules, boards of athletic control and faculties of colleges and universities, banded together to promote a healthy growth and a wise control of student athletes, adopt and enforce the following specified regulations:

First. The catcher shall not, during actual play, speak at all to the batman, except when occasion requires a bona fide request for assistance, and in such case to the pitcher he shall not use words reflecting, or calculated to reflect, upon the batman or any member of the opposing team.

Second. No member of either team shall call or shout during the game to any member of the opposing team, except to caution him.

(Continued on Page 6)
Cincinnati Alumni Banquet
With an eye to the class of 1918, the Cincinnati Alumni Association of Kenyon entertained a group of prospective students at the annual banquet, held at the University Club, Saturday evening, May 2. Despite the unavoidable absence of many of the veteran members, about twenty-five were present. President Freire, Phil H. Stanbery, '98, Dr. Charles Kearns, Jr., ex-96, Dr. Henry Stanbery, ex-36, and Arthur L. Brown, '06, responded to the toast. The election of officials for next year resulted as follows. President, Jas. F. Bailey, '20; Vice President, Dr. Albert J. Bell, '95; Secretary-Treasurer, Walter E. Brown, '96. After the banquet the college songs were sung, and the program adjourned at a late hour. The meeting was both enjoyable and profitable, as the prospective freshmen received a very favorable idea of Kenyon.

Phi Delta Epsilon
After an active and interesting year Philomathean held the last literary session Wednesday evening, May 22, and elected officers for 1913-18. After the regular program President Bowman reviewed the past year and expressed the regret which he felt in turning over the gavel. The following officers were elected for next year:
President—P. C. Bailey, '15; Vice President, W. A. Carr, '17; Secretary-Treasurer: W. S. Smith, '16; Curator—C. E. Rinder, '16.
President Bailey has appointed a committee to superintend and supervise arrangements for the annual alumni banquet, June 16, Messrs Ralph C. Goode, '17, Robert F. McDowell, '15, and Harold B. Smith, '17.

Freshman Numerals
Not content with a fall outbreak of pest, the freshmen again dragged 77's over the village, Saturday night, April 18. Not only buildings were defaced, but sidewalks, rocks and even trees were given a coat of paint. While some of the workmanship displays artistic talent, the "ensemble effect" is hardly commendable.

The engagement of Victor A. Smith, '18, and Miss Florence Watson, of East Liverpool, Ohio, has been announced.

A. B. ("Blacks") White, '10, was married to Miss Julia Armitage Barrey at Parkersburg, W. Va., Wednesday, April 22.

"Pop Concert"
Diversified as to program but pleasing in every particular, Dr. Barrett's "Pop Concert" afforded a delightful evening's entertainment to over two hundred people on the evening of Friday, May 1. The object of the concert was to raise money for the furnishing of Bexley Hall.

A number of the well known artists of the college, Harcourt and Gumbert took part in the program. Miss Baldwin, Miss Hayes, Mears, Wonders, DeWolf, Frye, Barrett, Thompson and S. F. Hall, and the string quartet contributed their share of musical numbers and readings. The features of the concert included the singing of Miss Baldwin and the piano solo by Mr. Paul Frye. Miss Baldwin is an accomplished singer and always produces. Mr. Frye was heard very likely for the first time by a great part of the audience. His ability as a pianist is quite remarkable; his shuffling tone and refined touch might well be rivaled by better known artists.

A very gratifying feature of the occasion was the fact that over thirty dollars was realized.

The Rev. J. H. Fortescue-Cole
The Rev. John Henry W. Fortescue-Cole, Buxley '98, died at his home in Seafield, Long Island, Tuesday, April 14. He was by birth an Englishman, and before coming to America had served as an officer in the British army. Ill health led him to farsake military life and about 1884 he came to this country. He entered the Buxley Hall in 1889, and in 1908 was made a deacon by Bishop Leonard. A year later he was given the degree of B. D. and ordained priest.

The deceased owned St. Paul's, Canton, Ohio, where he served as rector for seven years. After a few months at Cleveland he removed to St. John's, Mauston, Wisconsin, but the climate proved too severe. In 1906 he took charge of St. Michael's, Seafield, Long Island, where he met remarkable success.

He was a man of unsurpassably brilliant attainments in scholastic and religious matters. He leaves a wife and one daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Newhall entered the class of 1914 and a number of Harcourt girls at mass, Saturday May 2, from seven to ten-thirty.

Forest Improvements
Under the direction of officials from the Ohio Experiment Station at Wooster the forest improvements which have been in the making at the lands of the College for several years are being greatly expanded this spring. A number of extensive tree plots have been established on areas of woodlands which have been cut over and cleared off for the purpose. In the park have been located additional groups of oak, birch, flowering dogwood and other choice ornamental species. A place has also been found for some of the finer evergreens. The growth secured for the past three seasons indicates that this locality is a particularly favorable one for tree culture and it is therefore the intention to develop here forest reservations from which material to produce a valuable forest cover may be secured, to be used for fuel, and to result in a state of high fertility.

Colburn Players Coming
The Colburn Players will make their third appearance on the hill on Ascension Day, Thursday, May 21. In the past two years they have not been able to appear at their best because of bad weather conditions, but have been forced to stage their productions indoors. If J. Pluvius permits, Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" will be given in the open, with the woods as a natural background.

Bridge Finishes
The completion of the three-story double-span railroad bridge at the foot of the hill has at last been completed. Work began September 1, 1913, and on the average twenty men have been engaged during the past eight months. Each span measures one hundred and sixty-five feet. The bridge is a thoroughly modern structure and rests on three concrete piers: the central pier points, not against the current, but at such an angle as to be against it when heavy floods change the direction of which the water strikes the towers.

The old bridge was washed out ten or twelve years ago and this time that temporary trestle has necessitated slow water. The progress of the work has been watched with interest by the many loggers something beyond Bexley to supervise.

Harold A. ("Happy") Sparks, ex-91, Miss Caroline Mehn, and Norton, of Toledo, were married in that city, Wednesday, April 15.
Denison Defeated

(Continued from Page 3)

of 4-1, the game being played at Wooster.

Although they outHit their oppo-

nents two to one, Kenyon’s players

could not answer the question of

the calm and quiet they so

Infield, the cause of the defeat.

The pitching of Clements and the

bating of Wonders featured the
game.

KENYON
R H P O A E
Eckerle, c........... 0 0 0 0 0
Schafer, 3b........ 0 1 2 2 1
Nicholson, If........ 1 2 0 1 6
Zint, rf............ 0 0 0 0 0
Wonders, 1b........ 0 2 9 0 2
Carr, cf............ 0 0 3 0 0
Prosser, 2b........ 0 0 2 2 1
Clements, ss-p........ 0 0 0 0 0
Moor, p-cs........ 0 6 0 1 2
Holst, ss........... 0 0 0 0 0

Totals................ 1 6 21 13 6

WOOSTER
R H P O A E
Cunningham, rf....... 1 0 0 0 0
Troutman, ss........ 1 0 1 2 1
Finley, cf........... 2 1 1 0 0
Forrest, 3b........ 1 4 6 2 0
Maston, 1b........... 0 0 1 3 0
Roderick, 2b........ 1 3 3 1 0
Kennedy, If........ 1 0 1 0 1
Matta, e........... 0 0 2 0 0
Richards, p........ 0 0 0 0 0

Totals................ 7 3 27 10 2

Two base hits—Wonders, Forrest. Sacrifice hits—Moor, Finley, Forrest, Maston, Kennedy. Stolen
bases—Schafer, Nicholson, Zint. Double plays—Clements and Wonders; Forrest, Maston and Trout-
man. Hits—off Moor, none in 1-3 inning; off Clements 3 in 7 1-3 innings. Bases on balls—off Moor, 2; off Rich-

Otterbein Track Meet

A track meet with Otterbein has been scheduled for May 27, and a number of men are pre-
paring and training for the event. Track material has been

sarily scarce at Kenyon for the past

two years and the outcome of

the meet will arouse much interest.

If memory serves us correctly the last
dual meet was with Ohio Univer-

sity at Athens in 1911, Kenyon

winning by a score of 34-27. Judg-

ing from past performances Ken-
yon should make a creditable show-
ing against Otterbein’s out-
der-path athletes.

Tennis

Tennis manager “Bill” Jenkins and a large corps of assistants have been putting in a number of

good practices on the courts, which promises to be in excellent condi-
tion for the first match. This

by the way, comes the afternoon

of Sophomore Hop, Friday, May 8, at Ohio State always has

excellent players the encounter

should be worth seeing.

Baseball Committee Reports

(Continued from Page 4)

...against some danger, nor be

in any incredulous of unseemly man-

Third. There shall be no oral

coaching from the bench.

Fourth. The so-called “encour-

agement of the pitcher” from the
cutfield shall be stopped, or at least

minimized, since we believe that

the shouting of remarks in end-

less iteration is not only
disagreeable to the spectators, but is

disconcerting rather than helpful to

the pitcher. In general, it

amounts merely to selfless

and is quite unworthy of colleg-

breds men. Whatever “encour-

agement” or “support” the

pitcher may need can be quietly

given from the infield.

Fifth. The umpire shall warn

any player violating any of these

rules, and on a second offense

shall exclude him from the game.

Sixth. That in general the at-

ention of students be called to

the importance of courtesy which

will forbid such cheering, singing,

or chatter as are designed at

critical moments to “rattle” the

visiting team.

KENYON COLLEGIAN

TENNIS SCHEDULE

May 8—O. S. U.—Gambier
May 27—O. S. U.—Colum-
bus. May 28-30—Intercolle-

giate Tournament—Colum-

bus

June 3—O. W. U.—Gan-

bier.

June 13—Oberlin—Gambier

Wilber W. Shuey, ex-13, and

Miss Elizabeth Bossfeldt of Day-

ton, are to be married Wednesday,

May 27. “Fat” is connected with

the Dayton Electric Laboratories

Company.

The Columbus “Dispatch” of

Tuesday, April 28, announced the

engagement of J. A. G. Tappe,

Bradley, ’14, to Miss Mary Alice

Welling, of Columbus. The wed-

ding will occur in June.

Notes

The last trace of “Bitchie’s
House” has disappeared, and a

level lawn now spread over the

site of the ancient landmark.

When the grass appears there

will not be the remotest trace of

the structure.

Harry T. Altor, a cadet at K.

M. A. in 1888-89, died from ty-

phoid fever at Cincinnati, Friday,

April 3, aged forty-one years.

How would you like to have

heard Corporal Meeke, ’17, “bawling out” Private Rettig,

’14, at the drill of Battery D? And

“no back talk.”

Leonel R. Biggman, ’09, passed

the state medical examination

last month and has been appoint-

ed intern at the Cleveland city

hospital. He graduated at re-

serve last spring.

Of the 600 freshmen at Penn

State 580 entered without con-

ditions.—Ex.
For Publications.

The Ideal Shoe
A model for every occasion.

DRESS, BUSINESS OR RECREATION

To see them is to buy.
Exclusive at Mount Vernon's best store.

Howard Spitzer

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NEXT

I would I were an artist! I would fill my soul with cheer.
For when I got a thirst on,
I'd draw a glass of beer.
—California Pelican.

Still, I'd like to be a woodman.
And walk the forest through;
And whenever I got hungry,
I'd take a chop of two.
—Princeton Tiger.

The law would offer me more scope,
I love the legal race;
With thirst and hunger I could cope—
Just order up a case.
—Michigan Gargoyle.

I'd rather play at football,
This while the bee or raze;
For if I'd with the "Aggies" played,
I'd always win my stake.

Aggies Headed.

If I were but a minute,
I'd have no room to kick,
For when I wanted eats or drinks,
I'd always have my pick.

Mary had a little lamb—
Right here's the place for quit-
in—
Come all good parodies on this
Have long ago been written.
—Norte Dame Scholastic.

"The boy stood on the burning deck."

We shall no longer quote.
For variations of this theme
Have likewise all been wrote.
—W. and J. Red and Snack.

The barker has the softest snack.
When all is said and done;
It doesn't have to leave his shop
When he desires a bun.

New spellings under the reformed rules, comprising in all 176 words, have been adopted by the faculty of the Ohio State University; the fourth university to use the reformed spelling in all of its publications.

Senior Play

(Continued from Page 1)

ghost and coffin business, naturally fall to me andCardhartt.
But that will be Baxterley ever last quietly in a coffin? Then there is a jolly rogue of a fellow with a red nose, and we can be none else but "Weary" Wonders. And "Dave" actually promises to have his part learned by commencement!

It is hard work and really fun. A real coffin, real hay, real lamb, arms, and real Cavaliers smoking on the stage, pretending to drink real Canary out of real mugs, will be some of the features. The excellent music of the good Queen Elizabeth's day will be taken care of by the College string quartet.

The Knight of the Burning Pestle," as assuredly to Beaumont and to Fletcher, and to Beaumont and Fletcher jointly, was first presented in 1613. It was revised in 1625 and again at Restoration. Quixote, published in 1605, is clearly echoed in the character of Ralph. Not without interest to students of Shakespeare and his lines carried by the ghost, and other allusions to contemporary plays are apparent.

The players are about to present a romantic comedy called "The London Merchant," giving the story of trials and troubles of an apprentice in love with his master's daughter. But a grocer in the suburbs, who suggests from the title that the play is satirize the London clothiers, and insists that it shall be altered to the "honour and glory of all grocers," and proposes that their apprentice Ralph shall take the part of the grocer-hero. Ralph is therefore incepted as an aristocratic actor, and the name of the play is changed to "The Knight of the Burning Pestle." The original plot is carried on as far as practicable, but an interwoven plot is extemporized by the players, in which Ralph appears as a kind of Don Quixote or benevolent Knight-errant, his fortunes crossing with the characters in the romance of "The London Merchant." The cast:

Speaker of the Prologue

Mr. L. D. Dove

A Citizen

Mr. M. R. Taylor, Jr.

His Wife

Mr. K. W. Cushing

Ralph, his apprentice

Mr. B. T. Thomas

Vintners, a merchant

Mr. D. H. Harper

Humphrey, his son-in-law

Mr. D. W. Bowman

Myerstong, a tippler

Mr. F. J. Wonders

Jasper

Mr. W. S. Jenkins, Jr.

Michael

Mr. R. A. Houston

(His Son)

S. R. DOOLITTLE

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Kenyon Views and Post Cards

Fancy Groceries

Hardware

Class Ave. Gambier

Cane Sunday

In accordance with a time-honored custom, Cane Sunday was celebrated April 12, when the freshmen, the winners of this year's cane rush, escorted the student chapel.

The ordeals proceeded included choir, marshals, freshmen and seniors. The former carried their newly-acquired canes, while the class of '14 was distinguished by the academic cap and gown.

At the chapel door the cane-carriers formed an arch of their weapons, through which the seniors passed. Those participating were Messrs. K. C. Dressing, D. W. Bowman, L. H. Dobie, J. A. Gregg, D. H. Harper, C. T. Hull, W. S. Jenkins, C. B. Retting, W. S. Sunt, and F. J. Wonders.

The 17 canes are neat, dark, curved sticks, bearing the monogram "IK7" and the owner's initials.

"Masters of Achievement!"

The older students are awaiting the calls of the representatives of firms who offer the "cane best seller." "Sign up with us, old man, and we will guarantee you five dollars a day this summer."—Ex.

She—Please don't smoke those Egyptian Detties.
He—I didn't know you minded smoke.

She—That isn't at all. I don't believe in making light of sacred things—Ex.

New coaches will reign on the football gridirons in Ohio in many cases this fall. At Reserve, Coach Snyder's place will be filled by Powell. At Case, Englehorn of Dartmouth will supercede Coach Scott. R. P. Butler, all-American tackle from Wisconsin, will coach the line men at Ohio Wesleyan. Little of Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State will take up coaching activities at Cincinnati—Ex.

The KENYON COLLEGIAN

Page Seven
Annual Election

(Continued from Page 1)

in a liquidated ballot for the secretaryship.

The new members of the executive committee, chosen for a two year term, are Moses Brown, Dehaven Baker, Setze and F. P. Hall, while Dr. Allen was re-elected chairman. The dormitory committee consists of Moses Thompson, Bailey, Zink, McCaughtry, Gayor, Goode and Snyder. Dr. Walton was again made Assembly treasurer.

April Assembly

The dormitory committee is to remain, but with a stiff dose of tonic—such was the compromise verdict on the proposed amendment of abolition which confronted the April Assembly. The parliamentary battle of March was not repeated, but the fight of Mr. Jenkins for his contention was not altogether a losing one, as the resolutions adopted eradicate many of the evils which inspired his amendment.

Briefly summarized, the new rules are as follows:

1. The dormitory committee to be retained.
2. All students to be required to sign an agreement to give loyal support to the committee's actions.
3. Each committee man to have jurisdiction over all conduct in his division and the basement thereof.
4. New members to be named by their divisions, subject to approval by dormitory committee in power.
5. Each committee man to sign in the Assembly the following pledge: "I hereby promise to carry out, during my term of office, to the best of my ability, the rules laid down for the dormitory committee.'"

Basketball "K's" were presented to Moses E. M. Tasman, M. C. Snyder, G. W. Prasser, H. H. Steinfield, Robert Shireman, J. A. Schefer and J. D. Clements, while Moses Thyck, Ferker, White and Wise were granted class numbers for work on the scrub team.

Yale and Harvard in this country, says Bernard Langdon-Davies, the English lecturer on international peace, have nearly the same relation to each other that Oxford and Cambridge hold in England. Langdon-Davies is a graduate and a professor at Cambridge University.

"The Oxford man walks along the street like he thought he owned it," says Langdon-Davies, "and the Cambridge man walks along the street like he didn't care who did. It seems to me that's nearly the way Harvard and Yale compare with each other."