Amateur Actors Register Huge Success in Production of Charles Hawtrey's Popular Play

Cast Composed Largely of Freshmen Shows Presence of Much Real Talent Among New Men

After years of dormancy the Puff and Powder Club came forth with renewed vigor in "The Private Secretary," on Saturday, May 9, thus bringing to a delightful close the festivities of the Hopkins season. The play was staged under the remarkably efficient direction of Walter F. Yanna, '10, and was cast entirely of both College and Wesleyan men.

"The Private Secretary" is a translation from a German play bearing the similar title. From the rise of the curtain in the first act until the end of the play there is not a dull moment. Refined comedy sparkles throughout. In spite of the fact that the rather overcrowded device of mistaken identity is employed, the charm of the play is not lessened in the least. The effete curate is there, too, but he differs from the kind which one would expect to see.

All of the members of the cast performed their parts with unusual success. The lines were well interpreted and the absence of "hitches" proved most conclusively true value of a month of daily rehearsals. Mr. Krisher as the curate, Mr. Wattley, as the uncle from India and Mr. DeWolf as the spiritualistic spinster were perhaps the biggest "hits" of the evening. All of the female parts, taken by men as usual, were good. In fact we venture to state that "Vogue" can present no more perfect models of twentieth century femininity than were included in the persons of "Percy" and "Astrid" in their borrowed Harvard costumes.

Repetitive success is due the whole club for their hard work, but special thanks must go to a few of the members who labored for many hours repapering some old scenery for the setting of the first act. Above all we must (Continued on Page 8)

PUFF AND POWDER CLUB SCORES A HIT

1914 REVUElle FAR EXCEEDS STANDARD

As a record of Kenyon activities during a college year the 1914 Revue takes its place with its fellow companions having no need at all to offer any apologies. A conservative, careful compiled volume, if perusing great credit first, to those who comprised the board, then to the class who bore a large share of its expenses and lastly to the college itself, without whose aid the book could not have been sufficiently published.

The volume is dedicated to the Rev. J. Townsend Russell whose interest in Kenyon has been and still is manifested in various ways. He has given liberally of his time and means to the college and on this account the junior class took this method of honoring him.

In addition to the more familiar views of the campus and build-

SENIORS PREPARED TO TACKLE WORLD

As graduation approaches most of the men in the senior class are beginning to look forward to what the next year has in store for them.

D. W. Bowman, who has demonstrated his ability as a journalist by his work as editor of the Collegian, will go to Columbia in the fall to follow out his natural inclination to write.

Carhart and Hill will pursue courses in Beulay, while Kinder will go to Sandiaks as a teacher and coach. Tasman will continue his quest for knowledge at Boston Technical School and Taylor will study law at Harvard. Wonders is planning to study art in Chicago while Dobie, who has become proficient in teaching chemistry to freshmen, will join the faculty of Kenyon as assistant professor.

(Continued on Page 7)

PROGRAM OF THE EIGHTY-SIXTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Friday, June 12
3:30 p. m.-Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees, Alumni Library.

Saturday, June 13
9:00 a. m.-Adjourned Session of the Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees (Alumni), Alumni Library.
3:30 p. m.-Address before the Phi Beta Kappa and the Literary Societies by Sidney George Fisher, LL.D., Philadelphia, Pa. Alumni Library.
4:30 to 6:00 p. m.-President and Mrs. Peerey at home. Cromwell Cottage.

Sunday, June 14
7:30 a. m.-Celebration of the Holy Communion, Church of the Holy Spirit.
7:30 p. m.-College Baccalaureate Service: Sermon by the President of Kenyon College.
9:00 p. m.-College Singing by the Glee Club, near Rose Hall.

Monday, June 15
9:00 a. m.-Morning Prayer, Church of the Holy Spirit.
James G. Stewart, '02, P. B., Cincinnati.
12:30 p. m.-Alumni Luncheon, Rose Hall.
3:00 p. m.-Alumni Business Meeting. Ascension Hall.
4:30 p. m.-Glee Club Concert. Ascension Hall.
7:30 p. m.-Fraternal Banquets.

Tuesday, June 16
8:00 a. m.-Revels Alumni Breakfast. Coburn Hall.
8:00 a. m.-Beulay Alumni Breakfast. Coburn Hall.
12:00 m.-Banquet and luncheon of the Philomatheians and Nu Phi Kappa Societies. Ascension Hall.
2:30 p. m.-Intercollegiate Tennis. College Courts.
6:30 p. m.-Initiation and Supper of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. Ascension Hall.
8:30 p. m.-Junior Reception to the Graduating Class. Rose Hall.

SPHOMORE HOP A COMPLETE SUCCESS

Large Attendance Characterizes the May Festivity—Attracts Many Prospective Students Here

Excellent Music, Unique Decorations and Dainty Refreshments Add to Pleasure of the Dance

The inclemency of the weather in no way interfered with the Sophomore Hop which was given in a most creditable way, as scheduled, on Friday evening, May 8. The members of the class of '16 spared no efforts to make the dance a pleasing one in every respect and the results of their work were manifested by the large number of people in attendance.

The hall was tastefully decorated with green and white crepe paper cut in narrow strips extending from the walls to a large circular frame in the center of the room. From the outer edges of this frame small lanterns of card-board bearing the class numerals were hung, giving a very artistic touch to the whole scheme of decoration. The electric lights, forming a rectangle in the hall, were covered with green paper cut to represent leaves while a similar arrangement was used to cover the side walls, white paper being used for the background. Several transparencies adorned the walls and were the subject of much favorable comment. The small stone well in one corner of the room held a beautiful supply of punch was thronged by the dancers during each intermission.

Every detail of the Hop was carried out with precision and care. The music was furnished by an orchestra whose merits need not be extolled here. The refreshments were delightful and no time was lost in their serving. The entire evening was pervaded by a spirit of pleasure and mirth and after the music for the last dance was played the pleasure seekers departed with the memory of a dance that is essentially characteristic of Kenyon.

The Sophomores have every reason to be proud of their initial dance and the spirit shown by each member is to be commended. According to the committee's re-
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A Clean Shave
A Delightful Massage

Let "Bob" Do It.

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W. W. McLAIN, Prop't

Try the New Barber
Just out from the city
dort the dance was successful from a financial standpoint and this fact is very gratifying inasmuch as estimates are often overstepped through no fault of any one on the committee. May the class always display such zeal when occasion demands it.

The following is a list of visitors who attended the Sophomore Hop:
Miss Marie Clark, Columbus.
Mr. Frank Harper, Mt. Vernon.
Mrs. Charles Curtis, Mt. Vernon.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fairchild, Mt. Vernon.
Mrs. J. R. Russell, Mt. Vernon.
Miss Helen McNabb, Mt. Vernon.
Miss Helen Shireman, Mt. Vernon.
Miss Marie Shireman, Mt. Vernon.
Miss Loma Arnett, Mt. Vernon.
Miss Marjorie Ferguson, Mt. Vernon.
Mr. Fred Lytle, Mt. Vernon.
Mr. Percy Upham, Mt. Vernon.
Mr. Fletcher Devlin, Mt. Vernon.
Miss Irene Cooper, Mt. Vernon.
Miss Ruth Balston, Mt. Vernon.
Mr. Lester Steele, Akron.
Mr. Chauncey Pollett, Columbus.
Miss Eleanor Fowler, Lakewood.
Miss Evelyn Fowler, Lakewood.
Miss Helen Hart, Lakewood.
Miss Dorothy Jamison, Toledo.
Mr. and Mrs. Gunther, Bellevue.
Mr. Fletcher Devlin, Mt. Vernon.
Miss Irene Cooper, Mt. Vernon.
Miss Ruth Balston, Mt. Vernon.
Mr. Lester Steele, Akron.
Mr. Chauncey Pollett, Columbus.
Miss Eleanor Fowler, Lakewood.
Miss Evelyn Fowler, Lakewood.
Miss Helen Hart, Lakewood.
Miss Marie Anderson, Cleveland.
Miss Frances Anderson, Cleveland.
Miss Annabel Bradstreet, Granville.
Miss Grace Coleman, Atlantic City.
Miss Helen Pickering, Urbana.
Miss Harriet Guest, Urbana.
Miss Margarette Bellman, Toledo.
Miss Margaret Beardsley, Findlay.
Miss Lillian Deisel, Lima.
Miss Alice Wright, Lima.
Mr. Ralph MacKenzie, Lima.
Mr. Dan Carroll, Columbus.
Mr. William Curtis, Columbus.
Mr. Frank A. Carr, Cleveland.
Mr. Vincent Cook, Cleveland.
Mr. William Smith, Cleveland.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettis, Cleveland.
Miss Amo Wilson, Cleveland.
Miss Evelyn Hambleton, Cleveland.
Miss Helen Hall, Cleveland.
Miss Bower, Cincinnati.
Miss Dorothy Jamison, Toledo.
Mr. and Mrs. Gunther, Bellevue.
Miss Margaret Moore, Cleveland.
Miss Charlotte Estep, Cleveland.
Miss Neil Cole, Akron.
Miss Corstance Huntington, Columbus.
Mr. Dwayne Langston, New York City.

Junior Reception
According to the recent changes in the giving of the dances throughout the college year the junior class hereafter is to act as host for the reception which is tendered the seniors each commencement.

Nor are the present juniors unaware of their responsibilities. Resolved into a committee of the whole on account of the small number, the class is divided into sub-committees which are attending to the details of the dance. Though the plans are not elaborated every effort will be made on the part of the class to make the affair one worthy of the occasion. Nothing essential to a good dance will be omitted. Johnston's and orchestra has been spoken for and provision is being made for other matters in varying degrees of importance. The reception is the climax of the commencement exercises and as such, it deserves the support of all loyal Kenyon men.

There is no reason to doubt that this dance will be one of the pleasantest dances that a Kenyon commencement has ever witnessed and it is hoped that everyone on the Hill will endeavor to be present. The juniors are the guests of the Juniors and any visitors who do not desire to dance will not be charged admission.

Recent Alumni Visitors
J. R. Cassel, '99.
Fred Clark, ex-13.
Sherman Clark, ex-15.
R. R. Graham, ex-16.

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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

FREEDOM FROM DEBT
Observed in a Fitting Manner When Old Notes Aggregating $1500 Are Burned at Celebration

An unusual gathering took place on the campus Saturday evening, May 30, when the executive committee as host entertained the college in celebrating the removal of the Assembly debt which, as stated in a previous issue, has been entirely liquidated.

The commemoration, for such it was, was opened by singing and instrumental music furnished by the well known serenaders. Dr. Allen as chairman then reviewed briefly the story of the debt and called on Dr. Peirce for a speech. In no uncertain terms the president pointed out that, despite the fact that in all branches of business throughout the country deficits were prone to occur, at this particular time, Kenyon was not in the throes of financial distress. And then in words more serious he complimented the men for their work and commented on the efforts which brought about the desired results. Dr. Newhall next responded and in his characteristic laconic sentences paid a high tribute to the integrity and loyalty of Kenyon men. Dr. Reeves briefly told of his experiences on the executive committee and warned the men of the dangers of spending more money than was actually available. Coach Matthews in a few words reviewed the athletic situation for the following year and stated that the prospects were better than they had been for two or three years despite the fact that several athletes graduate this year.

Directly after the speeches, the men assembled about a large bonfire to witness the burning of the documents, the once tangible evidence of a troublesome debt. Lemons and sandwiches were served in abundance and the festivities were closed by the singing of the "Thrill."

Dr. and Mrs. Peirce tendered a reception to the faculty and students of Kenyon and Rexley together with Barcouri at their new home, Croswell Cottage, on Monday evening, June 1. Many friends, both in Gambier and from out of town were present and a most jovial evening was spent by all.

The class of '14 held its annual banquet at the Hartman Hotel, Columbus, on the evening of May 25. An excellent menu was provided and the evening was spent in a pleasant way.

BASEBALL HOODOOS
Bring Tie to Wittenberg and Weird Victory to Oberlin, Thanks to Amateur Urnipe's Errors

After appearing to have amassed enough runs to win, Kenyon's defense wavered in the sixth inning and Wittenberg scored 4 runs, tying the score, 4 to 4. The game was played at Benson Field, Friday, May 22, and was interesting in spite of some poor pitching and erratic fielding. Clements was not in his usual form and had a hard time in locating the plate. The feature of the game was the hitting and base running of Captain Carr. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning to allow the visitors time to catch a train.

Score: 123456789 R H E
Kenyon 022000004 11 0
Wittenberg 000440 0 0 0 0 0

Capitol Game
Capital University defeated Kenyon in a baseball game Saturday morning, May 23, at Columbus, score 8 to 2.

Clements and Moer were unable to stop the hard hitting Capitol ball tossers who presented a split ball pitcher of unusual ability. Smith saved Kenyon a shut-out by tripping with a man on in the eighth and scoring himself.

Oberlin Game
In a face exhibition Oberlin defeated Kenyon in a baseball game Saturday, May 30, score 4 to 1. Kenyon presented an altered line-up, due to the absence of Wonders and Schafer, which accounts for a large measure for the loose playing. Oberlin was represented by a hard hitting aggregation which fielded well and ran bases in remarkably good fashion. The batting of Wilson, Oberlin's star catcher, and Zint were the features.

Score: 123456789—R. B. H. KENYON 460000000 4 6 8
OBERLIN 4602201650—14 12 3

Tennis
Kenyon decisively defeated Ohio Wesleyan in a tennis match against the local courts Saturday, May 16. Jenkins and Schafer won in singles and had no trouble in winning the doubles in straight sets. Captain Jenkins displays his brilliant form and played a careful heady game. Schafer gives promise of taking rank with Kenyon's famous court artists of the past.

(Continued on Page 8)

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The KENYON COLLEGIAN

The Kenton Collegian
Founded in 1855
Published every two weeks during the collegiate year by the students of Kenyon College.

(Member of the Ohio College Press Association.)

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Junior Editors
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W. W. Roach, '16
W. C. Siegel, '16

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June 6, 1914

NEW TORCH BEARERS

Once again the torch of the Collegian has been handed down to a new editorial staff whose duty it is to keep it burning brightly for a period of a year, and to guard it from the trying winds that threaten to blow out the flame which was lighted when Kenyon was young. To do this, requires no small effort, especially now that the fire is of its most vital period, and the torchbearers upon whom we have cast our confidence are not known to all of them.

It is worth noticing that the past year has witnessed an awakened interest in both societies and, in many cases, an increased interest in the college activities. It is difficult nowadays to appeal to Philo or Nu Pi's, for such spirit is almost negligible. It is hard for us to realize how much the literary societies mean to the Kenyon men of bygone days, the kind of men that we have with us at Commencement. But surely we can do our best to be worthy of them.

KENTON COLLEGIAN

The fault with the glee clubs of past years has been that the men were not as punctual at rehearsals to the disgust and discouragement of the leader and the few faithful. Being late made practices late, so late that they were held for the last of their year was even brighter. The Collegian has, for the past few years, kept well pace with other branches of college affairs and there is no reason why the last year should slacken. The editor will try to publish the paper as a man would whose interest in Kenyon is most sincere, and he is confident that the staff will give their earn- est support to his endeavor.

SOCIETY LUNCHEONS

The Commencement luncheons of the Phi Kappa literary and Nu Pi's for Kafka literary societies, which are to be held on the noon of Tuesday, June 16, deserve the support of every loyal member of our organization.

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KENTON SPIRIT

Of what does Kenyon spirit consist? It consists chiefly of yelling one's head off at football games, singing lustily at the Commencement in the first part of the year, thinking every possible thing of good, of bad, of curing all the unpalatable truth. The only exception to the rule during this year has been in the revival of the Puff and Powder Club.

A certain Kenyon man, whose opinion we feel is correct, has characterized Kenyon spirit as guff but not stuff. His remarks are not without reason, because there were men out of thirty on the glee club pulpit at a recent rehearsal, and at a concert looming up ahead of them in the very near future.
Cuban Players

The presentation of the "Merchant of Venice" by the Cuban Players, following the evening of Thursday, May 21, was well up to the standard set by them in their last two appearances here. For the first time the weather has been favorable enough to allow their act-
ing in the open, for which their means are especially adapted.

In the afternoon preceding the play, the members of the group appeared in a series of Morris dances on the college campus, imitating the costumes and folk-
tales which the-stroking players of the Cuban age used to go on the village greens before their performances.

The dances seemed to catch the spirit which animated the fol-
liers of the old time and their suc-
cess in this seemed to prove again their excellent performance of the evening.

The stage was placed beneath the spreading branches of a large

tree, which gave some cover and shade above the heads of the se-
tors. It was surrounded by a border of green foliage. A rustic bench or two comprised the proper-
ning stage during most of the play.

Mr. Coburn gave an excellent interpretation of Shakespeare while Mrs. Coburn as Portia may be rated second. The parts of Antonio and Antonio were both well played. Mr. Hickey as Lancelot Gobbo also deserved commendation for the way in which he presented this comical creation of Shakespeare's imagination.

The fact that the drama presented was one so familiar to everyone, was in a measure, ac-
counted for the absence of a dull moment during the entire play. All the spectators were unani-
ous in their praise and expressed a common desire for a return of the Cuban Players next year.

Beverly Election

At a recent meeting of the sopho-

mers and the following men were elected to serve on the new Board: Editor-in-Chief, D. R. Smith; Business Manager, F. B. Dechant; Advertising Manager, C. K. Leemic.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew selected the following men for the coming year: Director, W. C. Scott; Solicitor-At-Law, R. C. Duvall; President, H. J. Albright; General secretary, J. R. Goodwin.

The results of the Phi Kappa Zeta elections were as follows: Presi-
dent, W. H. Easta; Vice-president, R. B. Zint; Secretary-Treasurer, C. T. Hall.

Summer School

Three courses are offered, general, aquatic, and advanced bi-

ology, each comprising three or four semester hours, with the equivalent of ninety or one hun-

dred and eighty hours of labor-

atory work. Besides the lectures and work in the laboratories, much time is given to field expeditions. The principal excursion in 1882 was an automobile trip to the caves, and some similar trips will be made this year.

The fee is $25 for the three-
hour and $40 for the six-hour course. Rooms will be opened to students in one of the dormitories for one or two dollars a week, and board may be had at the hotel.

With this the work is com-

pleted, in the morning, a great part of the afternoon is open for recre-

ation, with alluring prospects of golf, tennis, and canoeing open to the students.

Former President Seen

An incident of interest to Ken-

yon men occurred to Mr. Williams, of Mt. Vernon, who was traveling on a steamy off the coast of South America several years ago. As fellow passengers he had three Passionists. With two of them he began a conversation in Spanish. The other remained silent until his comrades had de-
parted. He then spoke to Mr.

Williams in English:

"Where did you learn Span-

ish?"

"At Oberlin," Mr. Williams re-

plied.

"Did you ever hear of Ken-

yon?"

"I asked the friar.

"Yes indeed, I've played against them in athletics, what do you know about Kenyon?"

"I used to be President of Ken-

yon" answered the friar.

It developed that this was none other the Rev. James Ken-

yon, President of Kenyon Col-

lege, 1878-88. He had come to the Hill as Professor of Latin in 1883 and after leaving Kenyon became President of Hobart College. He has been the post but a short time when he gave it up to join the Paulist fathers. Finding their rules too lax he became a Passionist, and it was with great joy that he was finally stricken by Mr. Williams of Mt. Vernon, who recalled to his days as President of Ken-
yon.

Death Takes Canon Wright

It is with a feeling of sincere regret that we chronicle the death of a well known Kenyon man, on Thursday, in the person of the Right Rev. William E. Wright, '62, B.c., D. o., rector-emeritus of Christ Church, Geneva, Ohio. Born in Ireland in 1837, he came to this country at fourteen and pursued his studies at Kenyon, taking a B. A. and an M. A. degree here, before go-

ing to Nashotah, where he grad-

uated in 1862 with the degree B. D. He began his ministry as a missionary in Wisconsin, where he remained for over twenty-five years.

Later he went to Long Island and then to the diocese of Western Michigan. During the Civil war he was chaplain in the army and in 1889 he moved to Geneva where he lived up to the time of his death.

As examining chaplain of the Bishop, he was a familiar figure in Gambier, especially at this time of farewell addresses. Only three of the seniors were pres-
	
ent. Mr. Sant stated in a few well-

chosen remarks his intention of keeping in active touch with the Hill as an alumnus, pointing out that graduation does not and the usefulness of a Kenyon man. Mr. Harper explained the value of re-

maining for four years, warning the other to beware of temptation to drop out because of early discouragements, Mr. Bowman voiced his regrets at leaving, and stated that he had not missed a regular Assembly during his four years on the Hill.

Glee Club Concert

Under the leadership of Mr. Jen-

kins the glee club is preparing a concert for commencement and there is every reason to believe that an excellent program will be presented. Several new songs, or new at least, to the men of recent years, are being learned and those will undoubtedly prove interesting to many of the alumni who will return to the Hill in June. That the club is capable of rendering a good selection of songs was proved by the concert in February, and with two weeks of earnest rehearsing excellent commencement singing is assured. The orchestra at commencement are all essentially Kenyon and the revival of college singing head-
ing by the glee club will be appreci-
ated beyond any doubt. In some cases of so much talent and call professionals to aid us, but who shall say that we need to import any chorus of singers when we have some one here to lead and sing the songs that mean so much to us?

R. D. Castia, ex '15, is selling books in Xenia, Ohio.
Yale’s New Stadium

Work on Yale’s stadium, which when completed will be the largest edifice in the country, seating 61,000 persons, is well under way. The thirty entrance tunnels are nearly completed. It is thought likely that it will be ready in time for the Yale-Harvard game next year. The attendance this year was estimated at about 50,000, and was the greatest ever attracted by a football game in this country. While Yale and Harvard students will still have first call on the seats for games in the new stadium, it is hardly likely they will want the seats, and more of the public will have a chance to see the big games at New Haven.

The stadium is called “the bowl” at New Haven. It will be of Greek design, nearly 1,000 feet long and 750 feet wide. There will be a walk fifteen feet wide around the top, the distance being half a mile, and the game can be viewed from there.

The structure will stand about thirty feet from the ground level. The playing area in the field will be eighty or 90 feet below the stadium level. Sewers have been laid underground to carry the drainage into West River, half a mile away.

The dirt and loam taken from within “the bowl” will be used in the construction of the outer wall. The tunnels are seven feet wide and eight feet high, constructed to admit daylight. They are also wired for electricity. Each will accommodate about 2,000 persons at a time.

“The bowl” will be so arranged that the sun will not get in the eyes of the players. Every seat will command a good view of the game.

The Yale stadium will cost upward of $500,000. A committee of Yale men is in charge of the campaign to raise the money.

The College of the City of New York, as well as Yale, will soon have an athletic field that will compare with the best in the country. It will cost $200,000 and will occupy two city blocks. It is the gift of Adolph Lewisohn, and it will be known as the Lewisohn Stadium. It will be of concrete, with a frontage of 459 feet, and will have a large seating capacity. It is expected to be completed some time next summer.

Harvard and Syracuse have stadiums. Harvard’s has been the best known in the country, but it will be surpassed by the one in New Haven. There is a strong sentiment among Princeton men for a stadium to take the place of the old athletic field.—Ex.

At Miami University the girls have a well organized athletic association.

Editor of Collegian—P. C. Bailey.
Manager—H. L. Gayer.
Editor of Revue—D. R. Smith.
Manager—F. R. Dechau.
President Senior Class—W. R. Kindler.
President Junior Class—H. L. Gayer.
President Sophomore Class—W. H. Estes.
President Freshman Class—F. E. Eckelie.

Oxford University takes pride in the fact that at least one-half of every cabinet that has been formed in England for the past hundred years has been composed of Oxford men.—Ex.

The co-eds of West Virginia University have almost unanimously declared in favor of the adoption of a system of student government. The constitution has been approved by the students and after faculty action will take effect with the opening of the new year.—Ex.

The Columbia Jester, Princeton Tiger, Harvard Rampant and Yale Record will be allowed a full page in The Independent to disseminate what The Independent deems the best humor in the country, undergraduate and graduate.—Ex.

The students of Allegheny College recently voted to support the honor system. 288 out of 334 votes cast were in favor of the system of conducting examinations.—Ex.

The University of California has sent personal letters to over 400 high school track managers on the Pacific Coast, urging them to participate in their annual interscholastic meet.—Ex.

At Peking, China, is the oldest University in the world. It is called the “School for the Sons of the Empire.” Its antiquity is very great, and a granite register consisting of stone columns, 320 in all contains the names of sixty thousand graduates.—Ex.
The Kenyon Collegian

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11 South Main Street

Lawre Lecture

The last Lawre lecture of the year was delivered on Thursday evening, May 7, by Professor William Hill, Dean of the Department of Agriculture at Bethany College. Professor Hill was formerly connected with the Department of Economics at the University of Chicago. Desiring to put the theory of economics into practice he joined the Bethany College, which was very suitably situated for his purpose, and there with the financial help of Mr. Ogleby of Cleveland, partner of D. Z. Norton, donor of Norton Hall, he established a Department of Agriculture.

Professor Hill came to Gambier not only to talk on agriculture, but as a special form of the department. In addition to this, he also made a survey of the college grounds and the surrounding land. A very favorable statement was made about the land in the vicinity of Gambier, and much valuable advice was given as to the agricultural opportunities of the land.

The model proper was given in Phi Beta Hall and was attended by many farmers residing near Gambier. It was plainly pointed out that to accomplish notice results farming must be carried on in a systematic way. In addition, it was stated that there are great opportunities in the field of agriculture, especially to one who has had a technical training and who is willing to do as Professor Hill himself does, namely, to study the existing economic conditions and operate a farm accordingly.

As a result of the freshman exam held at Washington and Jefferson, only one man was dropped, while thirty-four to forty has been the usual number of students lost annually—Ex.

The Past Year

Although some of the upperclassmen the academic year now closing has appeared "tame" as far as achievements go, a brief review of the record reveals the fact that much has been accomplished.

The passing of the Assembly debt is probably the most vital success. The football team was high. The baseball team, although the season broke all records. Inter-departmental games revived the waning interest and rivalry in the sport.

The college received a high honor in the appointment of the second Rhodes scholarship to Oxford in five years. A large entering class opened the year and prospects are good for another class of equal size.

In the park, Cromwell Cottage has been completed while work on the rectory has been rushed with a speed that refutes all predictions of that "true Kenyon rapidity" which has in the past connote a snail's pace. "Hitchie's house," as it is universally known in the student body, is now in good repair.

A more rigid system has been attached to the dormitory committee and the annual freshman party of September abolished. The new scheme for financing the Reuniversity has been successfully inaugurated, also an innovation in the limitation of expenditures for class dances.

Indications point to a large commencement crowd, as several large classes meet for reunions this year and efforts are being put forth to secure the return of many who have hitherto absented themselves.

The undergraduates received a great treat from Mrs. J. C. Morse of Cleveland on the American Museum Reserve game. The alumni have been exceptionally active, for during the past year the Collegian recorded several hundred visits to the Hill. The Stanton-Kenyon dinner in New York is well under way and the prospect looks larger for a mammoth celebration of hitherto unparalleled dimensions.

The Ohio and Cincinnati alumni have inaugurated regular dinners at which prospective students are invited.

So it is easily seen that the year has not been so bad after all. The locusts are here, but haven't done any damage, yet, as did the great flood of 1913. The ice has proven to hurt the old college, while many forces have combined to advance her interests.

Robert Cresser, ex-'97, is comptroller at large in Ohio. He sends his regrets at being unable to attend commencement.

(Continued from Page 1)

The Reville

(Continued from Page 1)

The English textbooks are filled with illustrations of the kind that bring back memories of the past year. Thus both the alumni and the undergraduates may look upon these views with remissive eyes.

The literary work throughout the entire book shows careful work and foresight and in a natural and concise way tells the story of college events during the year that has passed. While every annual must of necessity repeat to some extent the things that have appeared in previous issues, the staff has been very successful in editing this book so as to eliminate such repetitions or at least to reduce them to a minimum.

The fact that two of the artists who contributed original drawings are freshmen gives promise of further opportunities if they make the next number one which will contain a great deal of originality in that department.

In the pages containing the poetry there is perhaps some good mingled with the bad. But such a thing cannot always be helped. It is not necessary to point out which is poetry and which a group of lines that have a semblance of structure and are not completely written for some other purpose.

For a task that presents countless and seemingly insurmountable difficulties, the book is evidence of what a few do well when inspired with zeal to create something that will wound, not merely on them, but on the college of which they form so insignificant part.

Judge James Lawrence, A. B. '71, of Cleveland has taken out nomination papers as democratic candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, the district including Cuyahoga, Lorain, Summit, and Medina counties. Judge Law ren, who is a vice-president of the Kenyon Alumni Association of Cleveland, was formerly attorney general of Ohio and is now serving his second term as common pleas judge.

Robert A. Weaver, '12, of Mansfield, and Miss Agnes May Thurlow of Niagara Falls, N. Y., will be married at the bride's home, Tuesday evening, June 21.

The oldest school book in the world was recently uncovered in the Nippen collection in the Library of the University of Pennsylvania. It is a small tablet of clay and is known to be at least 4300 years old. —Ex.

S. R. DOOLITTLE

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

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Seniors Will Scatter

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Bowier department. The unassumingly Sant will cross the waters to distinguish himself and Kenyon as a student at Oxford on the Rhodes scholarship fund. Next year will find Houston engaged in business in New York City, whereas Gregg and Jenkins will doubtless follow similar occupations at Minneapolis and St. Paul respectively. Cashing will study at Yale a year before entering Harvard Medical School. The Youngstown steel industries will lure Rettig away and Harper will return to his native town of Mt. Vernon to enter the Newspaper business.

The Bixley graduates will have charges as follows: Porter—St. Mary's, Cleveland. Rehbein—Parish at Shelby. Smith—Parish at Cohocton. Tappe—Parish at Findlay. Thomas—Parish at Xenia. Martin will spend the year at Oxford University, England, and Williams will be at Gederich, Ontario.

Last Chapel for Seniors

Following the custom of previous years the seniors' "Last Chapel" was held on Thursday morning, May 28, at the usual chapel hours. The Seniors, clad in caps and gowns, led by the mar- shals, marched into their seats while a full choir sang "The Hymn of the Holy Spirit." An appropriate psalm and lesson were read for the occasion followed by the prayers and benediction. After chapel the seniors gathered and sang their class song, following which the entire student body joined in singing the "Thrill." The exercise, though simple, was impressive as marking the last attendance at chapel of the seniors as undergraduates.
Athletic Notes

(Continued from Page 3)

Rain interfered with the Ohio State tennis match which was played at Columbus May 27. Schaefer won the singles while Jenkins lost and Ohio State was leading in the first set of doubles 5-4 when the rain interfered with the game.

Big Six Meet

The annual Big Six track meet was held in Columbus, Saturday, May 25. Ohio State won the meet with Oberlin a close second. Ken- yon's representatives did not succeed in placing in the three events they were entered in. Doll, the big freshman weight man, gives promise of being a future point getter, as his work with the shot deserves especial mention.

The state records for the pole vault and high jump were broken and the record for the half mile was tied. Ten colleges were represented in the meet.

Football Captains

Among the football captains for 1914 elected at various colleges are:

Army .......................... Pritchard, quarter
Bowdoin ...................... A. A. Lewis, tackle
Brown ........................ L. Mitchell, center
Butler ........................ J. Paul, half
Carlisle ...................... M. E. Busch, guard
Case .......................... Don Parrish, quarter
Chicago .......................... D. Dos Jardines, center
Cincinnati ..................... B. F. Bach, full-back
Colgate ........................ W. H. Swarthout, full
Gettysburg ..................... G. Leifer, half
Hamilton ....................... P. LaForce, tackle
Harvard ....................... C. Brickley, half
Haverford ..................... J. Carey, quarter
Hiram .......................... "Nemo" Getty, full
Indiana University .............
Iowa .......................... M. Irshart, half
Lafayette ...................... R. Diamond, quarter
Miami .......................... Reed, half
Michigan ...................... Navy, half
Northwestern .................

K. Hightower, quarter
Oberlin ........................ T. O'Neill, center
Ohio State ..................... "Hoke" Palmer, half
Pennsylvania .................. L. Young, half
Pittsburgh ..................... W. Smith, guard
Princeton ...................... H. Ballin, tackle
Purdue ........................ O'Brien, half
Reserve ......................... Royghart, full
Stanford ........................ E. J. Gard, tackle
Swarthmore .................... B. Cline, full
Syracuse ........................ J. Shofft, center
Trinity ........................ J. D. Howell, Jr., tackle
Tufts .......................... G. W. Angell, half
Wash. and Jeff ...........................

B. Craftshank, center
Wesleyan .......................... Soby, full
West Virginia .................. Davis center
Wooster .......................... O. W. Lenhart, guard
Yale ............................ N. S. Talbott, tackle

Chicago University pays Coach Steggs $8,000; $5,000 as athletic director and $3,000 as baseball coach.—Ex.

“Do I remember the stories that Jim Wheeler used to tell at college—when we all got around in a ring—and lit up our Fatima Cigarettes—well I should say yes! Ha, Ha! And do you know I have never found a cigarette, since, that pleases me as well as Fatimas—mighty good smokes.”

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On the Hill and Off

The class in Economics 4 accompanied by Dr. Tewles made an inspection trip on the 25th, to the Jeffrey Steel Plant of Columbus. The morning was spent in visiting the factory and the co-operative store of the company. The members of the party were guests of the company at luncheon in the restaurant operated by the plant. Several officials explained to the class the methods of factory planning, wage payment and cost accounting. The Jeffrey plant is one of the most up-to-date and efficient factories in the state and much valuable information was gained by the class.

So hilarious did Indiana students get after their recent basketball victory over Purdue, that a Greek confectioner in Bloomington is suing the university for $85 to cover damage done to his establishment during the celebration.—Ex.

The tuition of each student in the University of Illinois costs the taxpayers of the state $300 per year, according to President E. J. James.—Ex.