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The Kenyon Collegian

VOL. XLII
GAMBIER, OHIO, MAY 22, 1915
NO. 1

STEINFIELD HEADS
KENYON ASSEMBLY

Bemis and Larcomb Receive Vice Presidency and Secretarieship Unopposed

Golf Club Applies for Admission Into the Assembly—Action is Postponed

The important business of the May Assembly was the election of officers for the only office to which there was attached any opposition, that of the presidency. From the four candidates for the office of B. H. Steinfield, ’16, was elected on the third ballot. H. E. Bemis, ’17, and John Larcomb, ’16, being the only candidates for the offices of vice-president and secretary, respectively, were elected by acclamation.

As usual the May elections were well attended. The roll call showed every man in college present except one. There were just one hundred who had paid their athletic fee, thereby being eligible to vote.

Mr. Steinfield, upon taking the chair, thanked the Assembly and stated that he would try to do his best. Mr. Gayer, the retiring president, being called upon expressed his gratitude for the loyal support the Assembly had given him the past year.

Upon the completion of the voting Dr. Allen gave out the basketball’s. He stated that the team was fifty per cent of the games this year which is unusual in this collegiate sport. The men who received their caps are Captain Steinfield, Shawer, McGormley, Stanburn, Wood, Day, and Love.

The report of the executive committee showed that C. E. Kinder, ’15, had been recommended as assistant baseball manager; also four seniors Thompson, Gayer, Seltz, and Bailey, were awarded medals for three years service on the Collegian Board.

Dr. Gayer made the motion that the Golf Club be incorporated in the Assembly. He said that the club was strongly organized, and the members were very enthusiastic. After several remarks the motion was laid on the table.

Mr. Goode moved that the Constitution of the Assembly be amended so that in order to vote

(Continued on page 6)

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THE REVÈLLÈ '15 IS BIG SUCCESS

The Editor, Donald R. Smith, is to Be Congratulated on its Neat Arrangement

Exceeding in snapshots, artistic arrangement, uniformly good drawing and good verse the 1915 REVÈLLÈ has left the press and is now on sale.

Great credit is due to the staff and particularly to Editor Smith for the careful selection and arrangement of material. There is a distinct improvement over last year’s book, notably in the literary section.

The cover of the book is simple and neat, being of a dark maroon with the title in Old English gold letters.

The book is dedicated to Dr. Allen, "as a mark of appreciation of what he has done and is doing for Kenyon College." A clever slender prodomary poem by Canon Watson laures the reader deeper into the book.

(Continued on page 6)

SENIO RS PLAN FOR VARIOUS VOCATIONS

Business, Teaching and Ministry Ap- peal to Members of the Gradu- ating Class

Members of the Senior class are already making plans for the coming year and various fields of activity are about to claim the men who make up 1915. Several of the graduating class are uncertain as to locality, but have pretty well decided on what they want to do. The teaching game seems to call the largest per cent of the class while some will enter business.

J. S. Ablewhite, who graduates from Bentley as well as College, will be located at the Church of the Advent, Cincinnati. "Abe" is the only one of the Bentley men to go to the southern diocese.

P. C. Bailey, R. G. Goode, and P. A. McLaughlin will take up teaching but so far no one of them has anything to give out as to

(Continued on page 6)

DR. G. F. SMYTHE RESIGNS POSITION

For Fifteen Years Engaged in Religious and Educational Work in Gambier

As Professor, College Chaplain and Rector, He Has Done WONDERFUL WORK

The news of Dr. G. F. Smythe's intention to resign both as college chaplain and as parish rector, comes as an unpleasant surprise to the college and to his parishioners. For fifteen years Dr. Smythe has been actively engaged in religious and educational work in Gambier. In this space of years he has filled the important positions of professor, college chaplain, and rector.

Dr. Smythe resigned because he does not feel equal to doing so large an amount of work as his present responsibilities demand. For some time he has been suffering greatly with a sort of rheuma- tism in his limbs, at times making it almost impossible to walk. His condition was such last November that he was forced to spend several weeks in a hospital in Cleveland. The hospital treatment has helped him greatly, but has not entirely restored him to health.

Dr. Smythe came to Gambier in September, 1899, from Trinity par., Peter- shill, Bridgewater, Massachusetts. For three years, from 1900 to 1903, he was professor of Latin in college, and during the year 1902 he was elected chaplain and rector which positions he has held ever since.

In the early years of his chaplaincy Dr. Smythe had for this assis- tants in the work of Harcourt parish, both Dr. Streibert and Dr. Davies. The parish is very large and extends east and west nearly to Howard and Mt. Vernon, and also extends about the same dis- tance north and south. This great extent of territory in recent years has had to be covered by Dr. Smythe alone. Several chapels at some distance from Gambier have demanded his attention in addi- tion to the work in Gambier.

Previous to his call to Gambier Dr. Smythe was eight years rector in Mt. Vernon, with a short inter- mission during which he filled the Massachusetts parish. While in Mt. Vernon he was a trustee of the

(Continued on page 6)

Program of the 87th Annual Commencement

FRIDAY, JUNE 11th
7:30 P. M. Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees, Alumni Library
SATURDAY, JUNE 12th
9:00 A. M. Adjourned Session of the Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees, Alumni Library
4:30 P. M. Address before the Phi Beta Kappa and the Literary Societies by Dr. James M. Taylor, Ex-President of Vassar College, Alumni Library
8:00 P. M. Senior Play, Rossie Hall. The Class of 1915 will present "Dandy Dick," by Arthur W. Pinero.
SUNDAY, JUNE 13th
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 Rossie Hall.
MONDAY, JUNE 14th
9:00 A. M. Morning Prayer. Church of the Holy Spirit
3:00 P. M. Alumni Business Meeting, Assembly Hall.
4:40 to 6:00 P. M. President and Mrs. Peirce at home, Crowfoot Cottage.
7:30 to 9:00 P. M. Frohervy Banquets.
TUESDAY, JUNE 15th
8:30 A. M. Bentley Alumni Breakfast, College Hall
12:30 A. M. Reunion and Luncheon of the Philomathian and Alpha Phi Kappa Societies, Association Hall.
2:30 P. M. Intercollegiate Tennis. College Courts.
5:30 P. M. Initiation and Supper of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Association Hall.
8:30 P. M. Junior Reception to the Graduating Class, Rossie Hall.
Junior’s Entertained

The Junior class enjoyed a dance-party given by Dr. and Mrs. Allen at their home Saturday, May 8. The young ladies from Earlham and Courtland School were present, relieving the sober garb of evening clothes by the colors of their party frocks. The major part of the evening was spent courting the Muse Terpsichore, in which Harriet Smith, T.J. and Louis Dobie, ’14, aided significantly on the piano and the violin respectively. Between intermissions the front porch, lighted, it is true, but not too brilliantly, was the favorite gathering place for the exchanging of various confidences. A unique feature of the evening’s entertainment was an exhibition whereby Dr. Allen demonstrated with a clever toy the latest steps of the hesitation. Not to be outdone by his host, “Spy” Axthel proved to his admiring classmates that previous instruction is not necessarily necessary in order to execute the intricacies of the Fox Trot. At 11 o’clock the guests were served with ice cream and table and coffee, after which dancing was resumed. The last dance was played at 12 o’clock, after which the evening passed into the realm of memories long to be remembered.

KENYON DOWNS WOOSTER

By a spectacular finish in the half-mile relay, Kenyon defeated Wooster by the score of 60-57, here in their annual dual track meet, Saturday, May 15. Galberach, ’15, was the individual star for Kenyon, winning the 100-yard dash in 10.2-5, after he had been set back a yard and a half. Goodwin, ’16, also ran a beautiful race in the two-mile event, winning easily with a quarter mile sprint on the final lap.

The meet was exceptionally close throughout. Wooster leading by two points before the relay, the last event, was run. No records were broken, the best time being made in the 100-yard dash. Axthel, ’16, who won the discus for Kenyon with 91 ft. 4 in., has reportedly made 110 in practice. Leonard, ’15, surprised everyone when he won the running broad jump with 21 ft. 9 in. The hammer throw was far below the standard, Beal of Wooster winning the event with 97 ft. The shot put was also below the average at the Wesleyan-Denison ball game. Our delegates claim the students at Ohio Wesleyan to be better entertainers.

At this convention the Muskingum Black and Magenta was taken into the association which now has a membership of fifteen college papers throughout the state.
Sophomore Play Written
By One of the Class
An unusual and colorful audience witnessed the produc-
tion of the Sophomore class "Old Ace Folk," at Roseus Hall, the evening of May 15. The play was arranged long before the beginning to end, and in every de-
tail was one of the most finished productions ever given on the Hill. The cast is to be congratulated on their success. It meant hard work, but it was worth the effort. Every day for nearly a month ap-
peared on the bulletin board the notice, "Soph Play Rehearsal 6:00," and with few exceptions every man was out and took a per-
sonal interest in the rehearsals. The result was that the lines were given in a gingersly fashion and no prompter was needed.

The play produced under the personal direction of Mr. Watty-
ley. To him an unlimited amount of the most labor and personal effort of every play is due. This was his first at-
tempt at directing. He showed great ability. Through all he dis-
played the greatest patience and perfectly correct in the interpretations for every part and he had the confidence of the men. In ad-
dition to directing, he took the part of the deacon and nothing need be said as to his ability in handling the part.

Another man who deserves great praise is Mr. Welch, who acted as property manager. Only a few know how Mr. Welch has labored to secure the funds. Through his efforts the stage was most appropriately arranged. He secured new footlights and a false going which added greatly to the face of the production. The female parts caused no end of fun. Mr. Weir, as Mary Eliza, the deacon's wife, had one of the most lovely dramatic parts to handle. His interpretation showed real dramatic ability and was one of the most finished characters in the play. Mr. Cross took the part of Miss Price, the old maid. It took a great deal of make-up to make an old maid of "Freddie," but he played the character admir-
ably. Mr. Stevens was the hero.

The "Yellow Jacket"
Instead of the usual English Drama of the day, the Sopho-
more class this year on the evening of May 20, the Chinese play, "The Yellow Jacket." This play was written by Mr. J. Harry Bearman and Mr. George C. Hannaford. The play has spent much time in devising a play out of the traditional ma-
terials of the Chinese theatre and has tried to arrange it precisely in accordance with the Chinese stage.

The Chinese imitation of the Chinese stage is considered to be
of the best. The only noticeable difference from the genuine is the cutting down of a two or three day performance into a three hour pre-
sentation. The conventions of the Chinese stage are so unfamiliar to American audiences that they seem both indifferent and childish. Yet, the conventions of the Chinese stage are, at nearly every point, more logically connected with the conventions of the Elizabethan stage.

In addition to the peculiar Chi-

nese customs "The Yellow Jacket" brings out most admirably the Chinese ancestor worship. The representation of the tragic, ghosts, and of Heaven on the sec-
ond story are extremely com-
ical from our point of view.

Perhaps the most interesting and laugh-causing personage on the stage is supposedly invis-
able property manager. He piles a few chairs together in the middle of the stage to be used as a boat in a careless manner, looking all the while ludicrously bored at the performance. It is his duty to be ever at hand to direct the play, the most of the time (keeping invisible.)

There is no shifting of scene in the Chinese drama. All changes must be explained by the property manager, who, of course, takes it

haps showed the greatest development in his part. We would hard-
it take "Mike" for a villain, but he rendered the character most ef-
ciently. This was also "Sam" Davies' first play. He was the red-
headed, free-faced country boy and the eloquent of the evening. His

song and his actions were the cause of constant laughter. Mr. Trottman proved his sphere to be mitigated by the most of the parts. He is the best possible cast of the villainous old squire. Mr. Worthing-
ton had a small part in the con-
stable, Dick Johnson, but he certain-
ly made it known that he was in the play. This production proved the melodrama to be a popular type of play on the Hill and the success of the class of '17, war-
ties a similar undertaking by future classes.

"The Yellow Jacket"

Through the efforts of the editor the Collegian has secured permis-
sion from the college authorities to give the rooms on the second floor of the Alumni Library as an office. This has been long needed by the Collegian Staff and should add to the efficiency of the paper.

Herefore those issuing the Col-
legian have had no common room where they could go and work to-
gether. This meant that no defini-
te arrangement was made to get in all the news and to get it in on
time. Every time one of the staff wanted his assignment, he was required to talk to the editor about same news article he was forced to look all over college for him. Under the new plan a system will be worked out whereby each member of the staff will know just what he is responsible for, and when he can meet with the rest of the staff to see that everything is being cov-
ered.

The executive committee has granted permission to the editor to expend seventy-five dollars of the Collegian's profits for a type-
writer and roll-top desk.
The Kenyon Collegian

Founded in 1835
Published every two weeks during the collegiate year by the students of Kenyon College

(College of the Ohio College Press Association)

Editor-in-Chief
ROBERT F. MOWDELL, '19
Assistant Editors
W. F. KERRER, '17
W. M. TIMBLIN, '17
J. R. TROTTUM, '17

The Reporters
Associate Ohio.
The Business Cents.

In Chapel

During the past year at Kenyon a tendency has arisen which seems to favor, or at least conducive, certain actions more suitable for the kindergarten than for college. This luxurias has appeared in more than one incident this year, but it is most apparent in the conduct of certain students at chapel.

Slight disorders have occurred at almost every service, whether morning prayer or on Sunday, and have called forth the remark from one student that such actions make Kenyon seem like a preparatory school to him.

The attitude taken by some of the most constant offenders seems to be that, as they are chapel regulars, they are under no obligations to take part in the services. It should be remembered, however, that orderly behavior, and any place of worship is an accepted convention of society. Such disorder likewise disturbs others who do wish to take part in the services, and besides the actual disorder shown, it is hardly consistent with the behavior of anyone who claims to be a college student.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the custom will be permitted to lapse with the other traditions which have been abolished.

Kenyon Perspective

We here at Kenyon are apt to be a trifle satisfied with things as they are. This is not a compliment, but a recognition, as we become more and more careless of the certain necessary mental perspective. There are many fields open to every one of us, phases of life in which we could improve the life of Kenyon and to which we should attach proper value.

Nothing great or good can be obtained without labor. Do we labor in the wrong perspective? Are we too ready to dodge the truth and hide behind some dimly conceived course to carry out one plan or another which may hurt our fellows? Perhaps it is this very lack of perspective which causes most trouble at Kenyon, which caused the trouble over the burning of the claims for example. Big things are made small and trivial matters enlarged.

An instance is the position of our urges to conduct dramatic and newspaper work and other similar activities. This does not mean for an instant that successfull athletic which are the indispensable support of the very life of every college, are held too highly. The point is this: we do not hold these activities in their proper estimation. We exalt the art of the muscle and forget the art of the stage and pen which history tells us outsells the deeds which they believe.

Is credit given where credit is due?

This and last year's dramatics have unknown to many, given the athletic men several tips. The Puff and Powder Club cleared for the Kenyon Assembly a sum approximating two hundred dollars ($200.00) in two performances. Two performances, what is that! But the man who put his hours and hard work in at Ross Hall once or twice in a year cannot toll the student body that he has worked a number of hours multiplying those of the football men by three halves or two. The men then who work for dramatics or other lost activities are also to be rated among the advances of Kenyon College.

The world judges a college as the college nurtures for the brain as well as the brawn.

Enforce Dormitory Rules

The new Dormitory Committee is to be commended for the action it has taken, in deciding to abide by the dormitory rules to the very letter. They have agreed to report the least infringement upon these rules regardless of who the offender may be. Thus, if necessany, an example will be made of the first one who is found acting in a manner in the dormitory or on the campus which is not in accordance with the rules.

The old Dormitory Committee, by its action in the matter of chair-burning, has established a precedent which must be upheld in order that the committee shall retain the full power which has been given to it. The new committee has realized this and therefore it has acted wisely in taking the stand it has.

The Examinations

In a short time the final examinations will be here. This fact calls to the mind of every Kenyon student of a phase of Kenyon life which we ought not to hold these activities in their proper estimation. We extol the art of the muscle and forget the art of the stage and pen which history tells us outsells the deeds which they believe.

An instance is the position of

The purpose of an examination is to enable the professor to find out just how much a certain student knows about a certain thing, and not the combined knowledge of several students. Literally the student is cheating himself. He is giving himself credit of knowing what he does not by cheating.

The person who gives help is just as bad off as the one who receives it. He too fails to understand the lesson or the exam. If this is so, he will fail an examination to pass one with the help of some one else.

Complete Your Course

It seems a little strange that amid the strenuous efforts exerted by loyal Kenyon undergraduates and alumni to induce new students to enter Kenyon, the prevalent cause of the fewness of Kenyon undergraduates is a lack of faith on the part of many men to continue their college course through four years and graduate. A glance through any Revolt will reveal that it is a common complaint that many classes remain through the senior year and reserves its degrees.

Among the many desirable qualities that an undergraduate should have, he be a student who will be driven from even one year in college, we should place a certain steadiness of character and fixedness of ambition which should lead him to bear out the course of examinations. "A boy's will is the wind's will" but by the time a man has had the advantage of a year or so of college life his ideals should have become as crystalized that he is not driven back and forth by every changing impulse, but can continue his course toward the goal which is set before him—the diploma which he is striving to obtain.

At the end of the collegiate year these facts deserve the consideration of every undergraduate who has the welfare of his courses. If he is only in the mind of his return next fall. It is no small matter to cut off a college course which has perhaps just begun or has been only half completed. Every undergraduate owes it to himself to complete his Kenyon education, and by so doing he will help solve one of the problems which beset his Alma Mater. We therefore urge every undergraduate and junior to consider very seriously before he determines on his plans for next year and to do his level best to resume and finish his work on the Hill.

By a Golf Club Member

At the last meeting of the Assembly a motion was made to incorporate the Kenyon College Golf Club. As the motion involved a change in the Constitution it was tabled until the next regular meeting of the Assembly. Although in some respects this motion may not seem
BROTHERHOOD ENDS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew Accomplish Much Good Work

For the past year although not making itself conspicuous by any great demonstrations the Brotherhood of St. Andrew has been distinctly on the map. It has done its work quietly, though effectively, and its good influence has been demonstrated around school in more than one way.

At the beginning of the year the Brotherhood gave its annual reception to all new men, which proved a big success. There was not much doing until after football season when the weekly meetings were held regularly in the Sterling Room with Seitz, ’16, as director until the end of the first semester.

At the beginning of the second semester McDowell, ’16, was elected director. The weekly meetings were continued and some good programs were perfected, interspersed with helpful talks by Bixley men. For a time the various parables of the New Testament were studied.

The biggest achievement of the Brotherhood this year has been the successful organization of a vol.unteer mission study class for the purpose of interesting the students in foreign missions work. It is the first time the Brotherhood ever at. tempted any work of this kind and it is to be congratulated upon its success.

Director McDowell was instrumental in securing new chairs for the Sterling Room, to replace the ones which had been borrowed around college, and finally became worthy of the furnishing. The Sterling Room has been kept locked the second semester, since the men in Middle Kenyon and Middle Hanna have their own parlor.

logical, the members of the Golf Club feel that they have a right to ask this of the student body. The primary purpose of the Athle. te Association is to combine all the athletic activities of the stu. dent body together, that they might be handled from a common source. If this is true, all the ac. tivities which interest a large per cent of the student body should be members of the Association.

The Kenyon Golf Club has a membership of forty-two students. There are about sixty students ins. tinguishing the course. These statistics prove that the club is purely a stu. dent organization and therefore should have a right to a place in the Asso. ciation. This motion will be taken

LARWILL LECTURE ABOUT PALESTINE

Rev. E. R. Kelsey Tells of Personal Experiences in Palestine When War Began

"Palestine in War Time," was the timely subject of the Larwill lecture delivered by the Rev. E. R. Kelsey, philosopher Hall on May 11. Mr. Kelsey, who is the head of a large mission in Palestine, told the close attention of his audience with a graphic picture of present conditions among the people liv. ing near Jerusalem.

The first material effect, be. stated, of the outbreak of war in Europe was the closing of all banks in Jerusalem. For several months Mr. Kelsey's mission was practically without money to pay the native workmen, and there was a great deal of want among all the people. The hardships were soon increased when the Turkish army was mobilized. Mr. Kelsey told of seeing the heads of dependent families driven off at the point of the bayonet to forced military service. In addition to this much property was confis. cated, among foreigners as well as natives. The Germans alone were favored, owing to the alliance of the two nations.

Europeans were greatly incon. venienced by the closing of all postal services, especially as a very rigorous and somewhat stupid censorship was established over all mail.

Mr. Kelsey came into close ac. quaintance with the Turkish army when it encamped on the mission grounds during the march against the Suez canal.

Concerning this expedition the speaker stated that it was chiefly intended to hold a large number of English soldiers in Egypt as the Turkish army was not strong enough to attempt a serious inva. sion.

Several amusing incidents oc. curred in Jerusalem. Hearing that there were two "causaws" at the English church, the military au. thorities spent a whole afternoon searching for them before they learned that they were harmless ecclesiastics.

In the convalescence of property all hospitals and schools were taken over by the government and so strong an attempt was made to make them Mohammedan that Mr. Kelsey was forced to abandon his

from the table and put to a vote at the June Assembly. It is a matter of serious concern over half of the student body and should be heart. ly supported.

MISSION CLASS FINISHES COURSE

An Average Attendance of Twenty Indicates Real Interest in Miss. ion Work

The mission study class which has been organized for the past eight weeks under the direction of Dr. Newhall, has finished its pre. scribed course with great success. The class was a strictly volunteer affair which was formed for the purpose of studying missionary work in foreign countries. As this was the first time anything of the kind has been attempted at Kenyon the results attained must be very gratifying to Dr. Newhall, to the members of the class, and to the Brotherhood of St. Andrew which was in back of the move. ment.

The class was organized on the occasion of Mr. Ramnass's visit to the "Hill." He is one of the traveling secretaries of the Stu. dent Volunteer Movement and came to Kenyon for the purpose of organizing a mission study class.

The movement was launched at a Sunday evening meeting in Philo Hall under the direction of St. Andrew Director McDowell presided, using the Brotherhood service. Mr. Ramnass spoke on the Student Volunteer Movement and helped organize the mission class.

The class has finished studying Sherwood Edy's "The New Era in Asia," taking up the eight chapters into which the book is divided, on eight successive Sunday even. ings. Dr. Newhall expanded the chapters very clearly, adding much of his own knowledge on the subject, and relating personal ex. periences in some of the countries studied.

A record of attendance was kept which showed the average for eight times to be about twenty. When it is considered that this is about one-sixth of the college the success of the class can easily be seen.

Bishop Leonard came to Gam. bier on May 11 for confirmation.

T. E. Davey, '16, is chairman of the newly elected Dormitory Com. mittee.

Chas. G. Singer

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Chas. G. Singer
T A I L O R
LAST POP CONCERT
BEST OF THE YEAR

Miss Fleming of Mt. Vernon is the Headliner—Dr. Barrett Plans
For Next Year

The last of the number of Pop
Concerts given by Dr. W. J. Bar-
rett during the past college year,
which was held at Rose Hall on
the evening of May 7, proved to be
one of the most successful and
enjoyable of the series.

The first two numbers consisted
of piano and violin solos respect-
ively by two of the old favorites—
Mr. Paul Fry and Mr. Louis Dobie.
Both selections were up to the us-
tial standard of excellence which
these artists exhibit. More than
this need not be said.

Miss Fleming of Mt. Vernon,
who had very kindly consented
to take part in the concert then gave
several vocal solos. Her mezzo-
soprano voice was rich and full,
and of exceptionally pleasing qual-
ity. She received tremendous ap-
plause and responded to three en-
core. Fleming has really had the
opportunity of hearing as talented
a singer as Miss Fleming and it is
a matter of wonder that she does
not devote her abilities to a large
field, for which she is so eminently
fitted.

Mr. DeWolfe then followed, sing-
ing two very well-rendered num-
bers, after which he sang a duet
with Miss Fleming and Mr. F. E.
Thompson next sang a couple of
popular songs which were as ac-
ceptable as are all of his appear-
ableances. The program was com-
pleted with a whistling solo by Miss
Young, and a mandolin selec-
tion by Mr. Stevens.

Dr. Barrett hopes to continue
next fall all the good work which he
has performed so successfully this
year and to present to Gambier all
of the artists of this vicinity. As
he has so aptly phrased it in his
concluding remarks, "The object
of these concerts is entertainment
and that alone, so that they de-
serve the support of everyone
who can help us to achieve this end.

SENIORS PLAN
(Continued from Page 1)

where he will be located. Each
expressed a desire to be near
enough to Gambier to make an oc-
casional visit to the scene of Ken-
yon's glory. Mr. Bailey expects
to take up post-graduate work
after a year of teaching.

E. C. Brunner is planning to en-
ter the business world in Cleve-
lund. "Doc" is undecided, yet
confident. H. L. Guyer, has ac-
cepted a position in Cincinnati,
as has also F. E. Thompson, who
will be salesman for an automo-
tible concern in that city.

C. A. Carr, who receives his de-
gree in June, has the "jump" on
the other members of '13 by hav-
ing completed his work in Feb-
uary. "Buck" has met with suc-
cess as an insurance man in the
Sixth City.

W. C. Seitz will continue his
work at Buckey. The "Cardinal"
expects to finish the seven-year
course in five and may then con-
clude his work at the East.

J. D. Snook will study law pro-
bably at Cincinnati or Georgetown.
"Judge" is somewhat uncertain
about his plans and thus resembles
some of the others in the class.

All things considered, the mem-
bers of the class, though few,
ought to wield considerable in-
fluence in their respective
branches of work.

STEINFIELD HEADS
(Continued from page 1)

at the May elections the athletic
fee for the whole year must be
paid. The Constitution in its pre-
cent form permits all those who
pay their athletic fee for the sec-
ond semester to vote, irrespective
of whether they have paid the first
assessment or not. Mr. Goode con-
tended that this ruling was not
fair to those who pay for both se-
semesters. A short discussion fol-
lowed, but as is the custom the
motion to amend was laid on the
table, until the next meeting.

New men were elected to fill the
decies in the executive and
bordinary committees. The new
dormitory committeemen Davy,
'ton, Bach, Hall, 'Andrews, 'Williams,
'n, Bowman, 'Harwood, 'Larcom,' signed
the required pledge. At this Assembly Dr. Wal-
ton was again unanimously elected
treasurer. Adjournment came
with everyone apparently satis-
ied with the result of the elections.

ALUMNUS IS HERO

Lemuel R. Brugman, '98, was
among the Carnegie heroes men-
dioned in an article by Donald
Wilhelm on "Medals for the Na-
tion's Heros" which appeared in
the May number of the "Technical
World Magazine." The paragraph
which treated of Mr. Brugman's
heroic act was illustrated by his
picture and read as follows:

"Lemuel Brugman dropped like
a plummet into dark and saved
little Frances Flock from the bot-
tom of a cistern everyone thought
was a well. And the Commission
 taught him the lesson of helpful-
ness by helping him to graduation
from Kenyon College, guiding him
from a distracted medical school
to graduation from the medical
school of Western Reserve Uni-
versity, and he is now a physician
in the service of the City of Cleve-
lund."

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Saturday, June 5.
4 P. M., Eng. 6, Bible 2.
Monday, June 7.
8 A. M., Eng. 9, Phil. 2, Gr. 6,
Econ. 2, Math. 6.
2 P. M., Biol 2 and 4, Eng. 2.
Tuesday, June 8.
8 A. M., Pol. Sc. 6, Eng. 4,
Chem. 2.
2 P. M., Spm. Eng. 14, Math. 16,
Hist. 2, Lat. 2.
Wednesday, June 9.
8 A. M. and 4, Math. 7, Gr. 4,
Gr. 2.
Thursday, June 10.
8 A. M., Eng. 12, Econ. 4, Chem.
4, Math. 3.
2 P. M., Gr. 12, Fr. 8, Math. 10,
Phys. A. Lat. 4, Ger. 4.
Friday, June 11.
2 P. M., Hist. 8 and 10, Math. 4,
Gr. 2.

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ways free to students of Ken-
yon College, also, reduced prices
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Specialist, Possessing the Medical
Education of the Optici-
Visitors At Hop.

Following is a list of visitors who were here for the Sophomore Hop:

Mrs. H. K. Hoge, Kenton, O.
Miss Bell Cole, Akron, O.
Miss Margaret Moore, Cleveland, O.
Mr. Windle Sharpe, Columbus, Ohio.
Mr. Fred Wittsell, Cleveland, O.
Mr. Scott Rogers, Hanover, N.H.
Mr. Wm. Hartman, Cleveland, O.
Mr. H. F. Hoge, Kenton, O.
Mr. Joe Beach, Coshocton, O.
Mr. Davenport Pogue, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. E. T. Powell, Columbus, O.
Mr. Andrew Edkins, Dayton, O.

Summer Camp.
The Mt. Vernon battery of the Ohio Field Artillery is planning to go to camp this year sometime in August. The camp is to be at Sparta, Wisconsin, which is a federal training camp for artillery. The men in college who are members of the battery and who will be required to make this trip are Corporals Reicher, Rex, '16, Mcdowell, '16, and Meeker, '17, and privates Ader, '17, Brown, '16, Nicholson, '17, Sudler, '17, and Shaner, '17.

Miami's View Point.
In a news article in the Miami Student, the following statement was made concerning our team: "Kenyon has always been the dark horse of the conference. She always puts a good team in the field and never loses until the last man is declared out and the bats are packed up."
LANTERNS At Hop. Aided by a combination of good weather, numerous athletic events, and careful preparations by the dance committee, the Sophomore Hop was a complete success. In addition to the dance proper a ten- nis match was held with Denison Friday afternoon and a track meet with Wooster on Saturday. A play given by the Sophomore class on Saturday evening brought the two days of a splendid close.

Extensive preparations were made for the large number of visitors who thronged to the Hill. In Rosse Hall a dome and false ceiling were erected with considerable artistic effect, which was height- ened by skillful lighting and the arrangement of comfortable "cozy corners." The decorations were in blue and white, 1917 colors. The Path presented a unique appearance Friday night, Japanese lanterns, strung at intervals of twenty feet and reaching from the gate to the bulletin board swung softly in the breeze and made an ideal promenade for the dancers. The effect was strikingly beautiful and attracted many townsmen in addition to the visitors.

The list of visitors was unusually large and the gymnasium was well filled. Music was furnished by Johnson's orchestra from Cleveland.

The track meet and the play furnished entertainment on Saturday, and brought to a close the month's colorful Hop, yet given by any Sophomore class.

ALUMNI Success to Death. Rev. Norman Nash Badger, '75, Bp. Jno. died early on April 22nd at his residence at San Pedro, Calif., being 61 years old. He was ordained priest in 1879 by Bishop Bedell. His first rectorship was at St. John's Church, Washington, D.C., after which he served in Fenton, Mich.; Dayton, Wash.; Os- nard and Sawtelle, Calif., and then at San Pedro, in charge of St. Paul's Church, which was his last cure. The funeral service was at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Los Angeles, on April 24th.

BASEBALL HOODOOS Kenyon's baseball trip to Oxford resulted very disastrously from our standpoint. Kenyon lost two games to Miami on Friday and Sat- urday. The first was lost by the one-sided score of 31-4 and the sec- ond 34-1. In the first game the Miami nine wore their batting clothes and coupled with home fielding piled up 11 runs on 13 hits and 8 errors. Kenyon's lone tally came in the eighth on a walk, a sacrifice and Zint's hit. Pierce pitched a fine game for Miami and his batting was chiefly responsible for his team's showing. Gregg in center- field, made two fine throws cutting off runs. 1 234 5 6 7 8 9 Kenyon ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 Miami ..... 2 0 1 2 0 3 1 2 Batteries: Mueller and San- born; Pierce and Bollinger.

Kenyon did not look like the same team in the second game. Poor catching may have been blamed for the defeat. Holt pitched his first collegiate game, and although a trifle wild, kept the hard-hitting Miami team in check throughout the game. It might well be said that he outpitched Landrey, the Miami star, but did not have the breaks. 1 234 5 6 7 8 9 Kenyon ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 Miami ..... 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 Batteries: Holt and Sanborn; Landrey and Bollinger.

Denison Wins. The jinx followed the Kenyon team to Granville where Denison defeated Kenyon 16-7. The game was extremely rugged and none of the pitchers were effective except Yocum of Denison, who held the Kenyon team down after a four- run lead was gathered.

In the second inning Shrole was fit for four runs when Yocum re- placed him and held the Kenyon batters in check. Frazier pitched good ball until a misjudged fly ball won for a home run. Several er- rows followed and Denison made six runs. Galbreath replaced Fra- zier, walked three men and Mueller finished the game.

The error jinx which has been so much in the foreground, continued to stay around, but Kenyon hit much better than before.

Keny "...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Kenyon ...... 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 Denison ...... 0 1 0 3 6 3 1 3 Batteries: Frazier, Galbreath, Mueller and Sanborn; Shrole, Yocum and Fadden.

Harcourt To Be Hotel Regular old-fashioned chicken dinners with plenty of gravy and mashed potatoes, tennis and croquet, and swimming all offer shady trees, picnics whenever you want 'em, dancing every Saturday night—these and more will be provided this summer when Mrs. Dr. Blake open Harcourt Place June 10, for the convenience of guests who long for a quiet retreat from the noisy city.

Mrs. Blake conducted Harcourt Place last summer in a successful manner. Under her capable manage- ment the Kenyon College Com- mons has grown famous for its ex- cellent meals, which, many of the students claim, rival the cooking at home.

"It is most desirable," said Mrs. Blake, when speaking of her plans for the summer, "that students and other visitors to the Hill should find ample and pleasant ac- commodations in substantial and airy buildings amidst beautiful and pleasant surroundings. We offer our encouragement and beseech the success of the undertaking."

BEXLEY MEN The Bexley graduating class this year is an exceptionally good one. It is composed of five men four of whom have a Kenyon degree and the fifth will receive his degree this June. Each man has been called to a good position.

H. S. Ashblew, '15, will be- come curate of the Church of the Adven in Cincinnati; J. E. Car- bartt, '14, goes to Toledo where he will fill the position of secretary to Bishop Du Moulin; St. Paul's Akron, will have F. G. Harkness, '12, as their curate; W. C. McMa- ters, '13, will fill the vacancy in Emanuol Church, Cleveland; W. F. Tanks, '10, will take the curate- ship in St. Paul's Church, Cleve- land (see error ?).

Of the middle class P. E. Hauck, '13, Donald Wonders, '13, and E. P. Bradstreet, will go to Cleveland this summer where they will be connected with the associated charities of that city. They will do vacation Bible school and social service work under the direction of Rev. Leslie Sunderland, who is city missionary. All Bexley men are required to spend part of a summer at this kind of work before they can graduate.