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Kenyon Collegian - June 13, 1917

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The Kenyon Collegian

VOL. XLIV
GAMBIER, OHIO, JUNE 13, 1917

NO. 1

GOVERNOR COX TO BE AT COMMENCEMENT

Ohio Executive Will Be Present at Kenyon Graduation—Alumni Will Receive Degrees

Governor Cox Will Reach Columbus By Automobile—LL. D. to Be Conferrd on Two Men

Kenyon is to be distinctly honored this year at Commencement as James M. Cox, Governor of Ohio, will visit us at that time. To have the governor of the state be with us at any commencement exercises is, in itself, but to have Governor Cox come up here during time of war, makes us doubly proud. The college is particularly pleased and gratified as this is the execution to deliver the Commencement exercises. He coming here is especially appropriate as at this time he officially represents the government and because of the war condition. While here, the Governor will speak at the Commencement exercises so a large and much interested audience is assured.

Governor Cox will motor up from Columbus on Monday, Commencement day. President Peirce has been largely influential in securing the state’s chief executive for this day and the student body as a whole appreciates very much. Two honorary degrees will be conferred upon men of rank this commencement, Dr. Charles S. Hamilton, ’83, of Columbus, who is known all over the state as an exceptional physician will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws. Joseph Kingsley Ohl, ’84, of New York City will also receive the degree of Doctor of Laws. Mr. Ohl has had a brilliant journalistic career and is at present managing the editorial staff of the New York Herald.

The Master of Arts degree will be conferred upon William Clinton Slica of the class of ’16, who is now attending Wesley, at Commencement. Alexander Rankin McKechnie, of the graduating class will receive the same degree at that time.

President Delivers Address

President Peirce has accepted an invitation to deliver the address before the Toledo high schools on Friday, June 22. Dr. Peirce has not chosen his subject definitely as yet, but states that the address will be historic in character.

REVEILLE EXCEEDS HIGHEST FORECAST

Year Book Published By Class of 1918 Contains Pictures and Write-Ups of Merit

A Reveille that equals the optimistic forecast of its publishers is the verdict generally heard on the year book of the class of 1918, just off the press. This is perhaps the highest praise that can be given to the Kenyon annual. The book was delayed unfortunately by the printers for several weeks, but finally appeared on June 1. The 1917 Reveille has a cover of deep purple buckram, bearing the title in gold letters, old Roman. The book contains in all 160 pages, and is sold for $2.25. The frontispiece is a four color print of the college arms, in mauve, gold, silver and black, a splendid example of the printing art. The title page is followed by a full page picture of Dr. L. B. Walton, to whom the volume is dedicated.

The usual writeup of the faculty is enveloped by a picture of that body, and the class writeups are varied from former years by running the portraits across the top of the pages with the descriptive matter below. The half-tone pictures throughout the entire book are of a high order of excellence, both in photography and engraving. Many college scenes were taken last summer by the photographers for the book when the foliage was at its best; and the result is excellent.

The graduating class of 1917

Frederick Reid Cross
Samuel Johnston Davies
Erick B. Davis
James Rushworth Goodwin
Walter Henry Endle
Herbert Sprague Hamilton
Alexander Rankin McKechnie
James Edwin Campbell Meeker
Clarence Vincent Mettall
Owen Jefferson Myers
Milton George Nichols
Loray Washington Pitcher
James Atlee Schafer
Francis Barton Shaner
James Wendell Southard
Philip Wallace Timberske
Philip Edwin Twigg
Donald Hubert Watlley
Edwin Charles Welch
William James White
Charles David Williams
Bachelor of Philosophy
Bachelor of Philosophy
Bachelor of Philosophy
Bachelor of Philosophy
Bachelor of Philosophy
Bachelor of Philosophy
Bachelor of Philosophy
Bachelor of Letters
Bachelor of Science
Bachelor of Science
Bachelor of Science
Bachelor of Science
Bachelor of Science
Bachelor of Science
Bachelor of Science
Bachelor of Arts
Bachelor of Arts
Bachelor of Arts
Bachelor of Arts
Bachelor of Arts
Bachelor of Arts

SUCCESSFUL YEAR DRAWS TO A CLOSE

Prosperous Conditions Have Marked Past Semester—War Brings New Features

The college year which is just drawing to a close has been successful and unusual in many ways at Kenyon. The departures from routine caused by the war have been the outstanding features, but previous to them good programs were made in many instances.

The college year opened with an attendance of 152, although the freshman class was not exceptionally large. The total number of students, however, was far above the average.

The football team, after a stormy season with the handicap of many injured players, made a fine rally at Cincinnati, and the next week brought unspeakable joy to every Kenyon heart by defeating Reserve 10 to 0 at Gambril.

On the evening of the same day the Piff and Powder Club made its only appearance of the year, presenting "Little Bickshash," a highly enjoyable melodrama of the thriller type.

The basketball team made the best record any Kenyon team has made for years, piling up victories so fast that the entire staff of the Collegian could hardly keep track of them. Every college game on the home floor was a victory.

The Senior class made their farewell appearance as hosts in February, when the annual Prom was held at

(Continued on Page 3)

GRADUATING CLASS HAVE VARIOUS PLANS

Seniors Plan Diverse Life Occupations—Military Service Claims

Several Members of the Class Enter United States Service, Receiving Credit for Work

The class of 1917 have but a few days more to spend at students at Kenyon, but their commencement exercises are finished, each member leaves the Hill to take up his respective walk in life. They will not meet each other for a long time, possibly, and again, perhaps never. We undergraduates here will miss them, every one of them, and it will probably be a long time before we will see them again, particularly so because of the great war. But, merely because we shall not see them every day as we have done heretofore, should we lose interest in their doings; should they pass out of our lives almost altogether and each one be known only as a "Kenyon graduate"? Most certainly, not.

It is always of very great interest to know what the various members of the graduating class are going to do upon leaving college. The senior class this year, which numbers twenty-two, has lost quite a large number of its former classmates during its four years course. However, those who have passed through four years of hard work, worry and pleasure, and are now waiting for the day to come when they shall, in body only, pass on from the life of the Hill to become "Frehmen" in that much more strenuous and serious business life, are capable, every man of them, to make names for themselves.

The following is an account of what the several members of the Senior class will do upon graduation:

Frederick Reid Cross—Left college in May to enlist in the Engineering Corps of the Michigan College of Mines.

Samuel Johnston Davies—Left college in April and enlisted in the Mosquito Fleet at Portsmouth, N. H.

Erick B. Davis—Will either engage in business or enroll in some arm of the service.

James Rushworth Goodwin—Will try to get into the aviation corps or the second R. O. T. C. at Fort Benjamin Harrison. If unsuccessful, he will re-enter Beasley this fall.

(Continued on Page 2)
GRADUATING CLASS
HAS VARIOUS PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

Walter Henry Edie—Left college in May to enter the R. O. T. C. at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Herbert Sprague Hamilton—Will either engage in business or enlist in some arm of the service.

Alexandar Rankin McKechnie—Sails on June 30 for Tokio, Japan, where he will teach at St. Paul's college, the "Kenya of the East."

Philip Wooten Timberlake—Will either teach at Steubenville, Ohio, or enter some arm of the service.

Philip Edwin Twig—Will probably enter business with his father in the Union City Carriage Manufacturing Co., Union City, Ind.

Donald Hubert Wattle—Will work on a farm in Michigan this summer, then, try to enter the R. O. T. C. at Fort Sheppard, otherwise, will enter the Western Theological Seminary at Chicago.

Edwin Charles Welch—Left college in April and enlisted in the Mosquito Fleet.

William James White—Is at present attending the General Theological Seminary in New York City.

Charles David Williams—Left college in April and enlisted in the Mosquito Fleet.

B. W. AT CLEVELAND

New College Office Opened on Euclid Avenue

An announcement of more than ordinary interest to the Baldwin-Wallace students and to the public generally, is, that the college has opened a new Cleveland office in the New Guardian Building on Euclid Ave. The college took possession on May 1st of joint offices with the Methodist State Union. The new office will be on the third floor and will be composed of a large reception room and private office for the district superintendent, Dr. F. W. Lane, and a private office for the Baldwin-Wallace College.

The champion college strong man of the United States is a Beaver athlete. Harry J. Cole, weigh man and holder of the Pacific coast discus record, last week broke the national college record in strength tests by making a total of 2,148.6 points.

SCIENCE CLUB ADOPTS
INSIGNIA FOR MEMBERS

Handsome Triangular Key Accepted
At Recent Meeting—Club Adopts Constitution

The Science Club has adopted a constitution and a key. The key is triangular in form and is divided into three parts, by perpendicular bisectors. In the center is a circle bearing the conventional Greek letters. At the lower left vertex is a retort, at the upper vertex is an omega super-imposing a fat, bearing bolts of lightning, and in the lower right corner is a scarab. On the reverse side there is a suitable inscription. A tapered post about two-thirds of the length of the altitude is suspended from the middle of the lower side.


OHIO STATE WINS BIG SIX MEET

Kenyon Enters Two Men, Winning One Point in 120 Yard Hurdles

Ohio State University gained the greatest number of points in the recent Big Six track meet. Oberlin scored the second largest number of points. Many track men who had all the dope on the situation were expecting Oberlin to win the meet. Ohio State scored 76½ points; Oberlin scored 63½ points; Case came third with only 10 points.

Giffith of Ohio was the largest individual point winner. He scored 38 points, and figured in the high jump, javelin throw, the high and the low hurdles.

Frank Gunn and James Goodwin represented Kenyon. Gunn scored Kenyon's single point by taking fourth place in the 120 yard high hurdles.

DIOCESE RAISES BEXLEY FUNDS

Convention Sees June 24 To Raise Money for Bexley Hall

When President Peirce made his report to the diocese of Ohio on May 22-23, the convention unanimously voted to set aside June 24 as a day for raising the remainder of the Bexley Hall renovation fund which amounts to approximately seven thousand dollars. The several members of the faculty of the college will speak at different churches in the diocese on this day. It will be remembered that the diocese of southern Ohio voted to set aside Sunday, June 16 as a day for doing its share in the work.

Waiter—"How would you like your steak, sir?"

Clergman—"Well done, good and faithful servant."

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SCHOLARSHIP FOR HARcourt

Woman's Auxiliary Pledges Endowment in Memory of Mrs. W. A. Leonard

A scholarship for Harcourt Place School has been pledged by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church at a meeting in Cleveland. It was founded in memory of the late Mrs. William Andrew Leonard, wife of Bishop Leonard.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR DRAWS TO A CLOSE
(Continued from Page 1)

Reese Hall. The affair was successful in every respect, and set a high standard for future dances.

During the year both literary societies were in exceptionally thriving circumstances. Philomathian continued the prosperity of the previous year, and Nu Pi Kappa enjoyed prosperity unknown for years. Faculty support and attendance were likewise given to both organizations with good effect.

The Senate Debate, on "Washington," Birthday anniversary, was a sweeping victory for Nu Pi Kappa, which upheld universal military training against the Philo speakers. The debate was the best and most largely attended since the institution of the annual contest.

Beginning with Easter, Kenyon's whole attention was turned to war measures. A Kenyon ambulance was dispatched to the French front, and military training was instituted by unanimous vote of the student body. The military training has since been carried on in an admirable way under the command of Captain Lanning Putnam, U. S. A.

Forty students have left college since Easter to enter some branch of the United States service, including the mosquito fleet, the navy and army, and the officers' training camps. The names of these men appear elsewhere in this issue.

Spring athletics was practically disrupted by war conditions, although no schedules were entirely cancelled except that of the baseball team. However both track and tennis teams played only once or twice, and were unable to complete their schedules.

The Sophomore Hop was a creditable dance as the first appearance of the class of 1919 as entertainers, and brought large numbers of visitors to the Hill.

In Chicago, ten per cent of the men who married to avoid being enlisted have given up married life and have enlisted. What does this look like to you, domestic life hotter than trench life, or what?

MacDougall (leaving home for a journey) "No, Janet, don't forget to mark 'little Sandy' in his glasses off when he's na lookin' at nothing."

COlLEGE GIVES Oil PAINTING

Bishop Leonard Donates Handsome Picture of Mount Shasta

Bishop Leonard has recently donated an oil painting to the college. The picture is of Mount Shasta in California, painted by Harvey Young. The charcoal sketch shows that it is an evening scene. Depth is secured for the picture, by blending the outlines in the background. Mount Shasta, however, stands out rather boldly from the surrounding background and gives that effect of nearness, which is so often seen in the clear air of the Western States.

Three prairie schooners are in the foreground, and aside from them the absence of any sign of human life, brings the times when California was still the dream of the pioneer, and the mountains looked over the plains in military grandeur.

REVELLE ExCEEDS HIGHEST FORECAST
(Continued from Page 1)

The illustrations for the Revelle were drawn by E. C. Wexch, '17, L. C. Gunn, '19, M. V. Liepman, '19, H. W. Davis, '26, H. D. Kelly, '20, and H. H. Green, '20. They are clever examples of amateur drawing. Some of the best of this work was the arrangement of the pages of snapshots.

It was stated in a recent Collegian that the Revelle would contain some surprises. The prediction is verified in the 32 page Literary Section. This contains a poem by Canon Watson, and varied literary contributions by M. G. Nicolas, '17, C. R. Brick, '18, E. E. Davis, '17, and D. H. Wathley, '17.

Of course the Canon's contribution is good, but the others are also; indeed, they are far beyond the usual standard of such matter, and many a laugh is concealed behind an innocent looking title.

Not content with this, however, the editors evolved a special rogues' gallery of local characters, and topped it off with the Yellow Bulletin Board. This last is rightly described as "being a collection of worthless facts and discriminating truths, as its pages spare nobody—even seniors. The faculty also has its place in the sun, and the boys certainly do beat down.

The Calendar is the usual amusing journal of the college year.

It is hard to give a written description of the book to do it justice, but its place may be easily set in the front rank of Kenyon Revelles, perhaps at the very head of them all. At any rate, if equalled, it is unsurpassed, and the highest praise must be given to Editor Tate and his staff of assistants.

E. M. Wood, Business Manager of the annual, is hopeful of a large sale, and urges all students who have not secured their copies to do so at once,

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as the edition may be exhausted by Commencement.

Beasley Senate Scatter

The Senators at Beasley already have positions which they will take as soon as they are ordained. R. H. Moor will go to St. Paul's Episcopal church, Cleveland, as a curate. Eric Tasman has two missions at Toledo, Freeman Whitman will be a curate in the mission house at Sibley, Charles T. Hall is going to Grace Church, Willowby, Ohio, where he has had burden since September as a missionary.

Heard at Drill

"When I say halt, bring the foot that's on the ground to the side of the foot that's in the air and remain motionless."

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JUNE 13, 1917

The class of '17 will soon leave Kenyon, and will be scattered over a wide area. This is a thing of considerable importance, not only to the individual members of the senior class, but to the college itself. These men who have been here four years have very naturally been a determining influence in college life. Another group of men are about to take their places, and the college will indeed be fortunate if the class of '18 can use their influence as good advantage to the college as the class which is presently leaving.

Many of the seniors will of course return from time to time on visits, but none of them can be constantly on the Hill to give us the benefit of their experience. Even if this were possible, it would not be wise for the shoul-dering of responsibility as a senior to constitute a part of the valuable training which Kenyon gives a man. This responsibility is of course not so great on account of the official positions they hold as on account of the influence they exert after having attended Kenyon and mixed with the students, for four years. They are most familiar with all college conditions, and their judgment on all matters has weight not only because they are older men but because of this experience and training.

At every commencement it seems a blow to the college to see the most influential group of men leaving, but the following year has hitherto always produced another group of men of whom the same thing would be thought at the next commencement.

The class of '18 will have a greater responsibility than usual. War conditions are going to hit Kenyon hard, it will be difficult to maintain student activities. We trust the seniors of the coming year will be able to cope with the situation.

Scholarship

For the past few years there has been great rivalry between the different divisions on the hill for the higher places in scholarship. The averages have on the whole been going up and the rivalry been getting closer all the time. Men of the studious nature have come more and more into prominence.

Athletics, however, have not suffered in the least, have had to give way to studies. But where are all these things going this semester? What amount of work has been done since the first crew left for Portsmouth? You know the answer just as well as anyone else. Exams are almost here and where are those averages that we pointed to in pride? They are on the icy down-hill road that is exceedingly hard to climb back up if ever one gets started on the down side of it.

There is still some time to main our accustomed Kenyon scholarship, should not be allowed to suffer too much on account of present war conditions. It is of course more difficult to concentrate our minds upon abstract things, but it can be done if we have a mind to.

Junior Prom

The Juniors are planning a reception to the graduating class which will be one of the finest dances staged in Rosse Hall for some time. The decorations used by the Sophomores at Hop will be supplemented in various ways, so that Rosse Hall will look as well as possible. Arrangements are now being made to secure Johnson's orchestra, with Fisher as leader, for this occasion. This is the music which has been most appreciated at Kenyon dances.

Now these arrangements mean something. A better dance than usual is being prepared in the face of conditions which are not too encouraging. The class of '18 is doing all that it can to keep things going in natural order. But they cannot do it alone.

It is up to every man in college to support this dance by purchasing a program and by attending. The Juniors will need all the support they can get and every man is assured of a good time by attending.

Do Your Bit

Owing to the war, Kenyon will face its greatest crisis expelled only in the years of the civil war. Of course it is to be expected that Kenyon will be smaller next year, together with all colleges throughout the country, but owing to the large numbers, we shall feel our loss much more than larger institutions.

Universal military service will not however lessen, to any appreciable degree, the number of men who enter college next year, and there is no reason why Kenyon should not receive in the freshman class larger than usual if the men returning to college next fall will make a conscientious effort during the summer to get men to come to Kenyon. The efforts of men in college cannot be over-estimated as an effective influence in procuring new students. This is a practical opportunity to show "the spirit" and do something for Kenyon in your hour of need. Let's get to work.

War Philosophy

The Independent prints the optimist philosophy of a French soldier, which is as follows:

Of two things one is certain: Either you're mobilized or you're not mobilized.

If you're not mobilized, there's no need to worry; if you're exposed to danger, of two things one is certain: Either you're wounded or you're not wounded.

If you're not wounded there is no need to worry; if you're wounded, of two things one is certain; Either you're wounded seriously or you're wounded slightly.

If you're wounded slightly there is no need to worry; if you're wounded seriously, of two things one is certain: Either you recover or you die.

If you recover there is no need to worry; if you die you can't worry.

The War and Kenyon

The class of '17 will face a serious situation upon commencement day. During four years of attendance in college a man has naturally done a great deal of planning about his future life. The plans of many Kenyon men have been changed entirely on account of the great changes our country is now facing. A large percent of students have already enlisted. The first consolation will soon occur, and men Kenyon men will undoubtedly go at a fast time.

Those who remain, and especially those who are graduating this year will feel the effects of the war keenly.

The certain trend of business throughout the country will be a lack of employment which in itself is a matter to be looked forward to, but it will be impossible for many to carry out their plans. The situation is a serious one for each man who leaves college this year, but Kenyon men should be in a position to face the situation squarely and intelligently.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Saturday, June 9

4 p.m.—Eng 6, Bible 2.

Monday, June 11

8 a.m.—History 2, 8, 10; Math 4, Greek 2.

Tuesday, June 12

8 a.m.—Math 2, 6, Chem 7, Bible 6.

2 p.m.—Eng 12, Econ 2, Math 10, History 6, Chem 4, French 2B.

Wednesday, June 13

8 a.m.—Eng 16, Fr 8, Econ 6, Phys 4, Latin 4, Chem 2.

2 p.m.—Ger 8, Pol Sci 1, Math 6, Med 10, English 16, French 2A.

Thursday, June 14

8 a.m.—Greek 12, Eng 4, German 2 and 4, Eng 10, Fr 4, History 4, Econ 4, Greek 4, Econ 8.

Friday, June 15

8 a.m.—English 2 and 4, Phys 8.

10 a.m.—Phil 2, Astronomy, Spanish 2 and 4, Latin 2 and Virgil.

HONOR SYSTEM AT O. S. U.

The following plan to enforce honor has been suggested at Ohio State:

(1) Those shall be organized a league of 500 or more students determined to eliminate cheating.

(2) The purpose of this league and the names of its members shall be made public.

(3) Each member of the league shall carry out the following procedure:

When he observes cheating, he shall report it to his instructor, and to his instructor that he is aware of cheating. This announcement shall be a warning to the offender. Upon the continuation of the offense, the name of the offender shall be reported.

Eastern Conference Discusses

Continances of Athletics

A recent conference was held of official representatives of the large Eastern schools to discuss the continuance of athletics this coming year. The general sentiment was in favor of continuing them. Harvard was the only school which desired athletics discontinued. The sentiment at Prince ton is not known, a large percent of men have left the institution. Yale did not state whether or not they would have teams next year.

WOOSTER HAS CHAMPION NINE

Wooster's victory over Akron University in the game played on Memorial Day gave in the championship of the Ohio Conference. Wooster won five games during the season, and last one. Western Reserve won the single game from Woos ter.
MEMORIAL DAY KEPT
WITH SOLEMN RITES

Kenyon Company Heads Procession Which Pays Honor to Dead Veterans of Civil War

The customary Memorial Day exercises held last Wednesday were carried out with a greater emphasis than those of former years. This year Memorial Day brought with it a sincere appreciation for the cause of its origin, and the exercises took on a more serious aspect.

Classes were cut short for the occasion, the student battalion formed at nine-thirty at the gate of the college park. The procession was led by a file and drum corps composed of old veterans. Immediately following came the flag and color guard, and following the student battalion were Harcourt School Children of the Public School and townpeople.

Upon marching to the cemetery, the battalion lined on each side of the entrance and stood at attention during the ceremonies. A salute of two volleys was fired by a squad of high school boys sent over from Mt. Vernon for the occasion. After the dedication and patriotic singing by the school children, the gathering adjourned to Rosse Hall, where an address was delivered by Mr. B. E. Sapp of Mt. Vernon.

In the afternoon the students were again formed and marched out to the rifle range, which lies about two miles from the college. As only a few of the men not belonging to the Rifle Club had visited the range before, the journey proved interesting and instructive to all. After watching the Medal shoot, which marks the last activity for the year, not a few of the students declared their intentions of joining the Rifle Club next year.

Miss Besnie Blake Presents Processional Cross in Honor of Francis Blake

A beautiful processional cross has been presented to Harcourt Parish. It was carried for the first time at the memorial exercises.

On one side the symbols, H. S. S., are wrought. The workmanship is excellent and it will constitute one of the most charming fixtures in our chapel.

Although it is a new sight to see a processional cross in Gambier, the effect it produced with the flag was indeed inspiring. Miss Blake is the donor, and it is in memory of Francis Blake, '98 or '99.

Reformer—"Friends, I am here to save the girls of this town."

Man's voice—"Save me a blonde, will you, professor?"

COMMENCEMENT PROSPECTS ARE UNUSUALLY GOOD

Absence of Seniors and Other Men Will Not Spoil Festivity—Many Alumni Expected

The outlook for this year's Commencement is a very bright one. Several members of the graduating class have left school to enlist, and this fact is bound to make itself felt at Commencement. Also a large number of juniors and underclassmen have left the college to enter the service of the country in various capacities.

Despite these discouraging conditions it is believed that commencement this year will be long to be remembered. An unusually large attendance of alumni is expected. By next year at least many more Kenyon men both students and alumni will be enlisted. This will be the last opportunity for some time which many will have to return and meet their college friends, it is believed that as an unusually large number of alumni will take advantage of this opportunity.

On Friday evening, June 15, the Board of Trustees will hold their annual meeting. Saturday afternoon President and Mrs. Peirce will entertain at Cromwell cottage. The evening will be taken up by an address before the Phi Beta Kappa society, and a general gathering of alumni in the dormitories.

On Sunday the regular Ordination service will occur in the Chapel. The sermon will be preached by the Reverend George F. Atwater, Kenyon, '95, Beasley, '98. Dr. Peirce will preach the Baccalaureate sermon in the evening.

Monday morning the Commencement ceremonies will be held in Rosse Hall. Monday afternoon will be marked by a tennis game, and the evening by the fraternity banquets.

On Tuesday morning breakfast will be served to both alumni in Colburn Hall. The literary societies will serve luncheons. The Phi Beta Kappa will serve supper and hold initiation at 5:30 p.m.

On Tuesday evening the juniors will give the Reception to the Seniors. This dance promises to be one of the chief social features of the year. Every effort is being put forth by the Reception Committee to make this dance a success. The decorations used at Hop will be supplemented in various ways. Arrangements are being made to secure Johnstone's orchestra with Fisher as leader.

G. H. S. HOLDS COMMENCEMENT

Gambier High School held graduation ceremonies in Rosse Hall on the evening of May 31. There were five members in the graduating class.

President Peirce gave the address to the class. Ralph Goode, Kenyon '15, who is now superintendent of the school, also made a short speech.

KENYON MEN ENJOY LIFE
AT FT. BENJAMIN HARRISON

Letters are Received From College Men Undergoing Training In Indiana Camp

Reports from Kenyon men at Fort Benjamin Harrison show that the boys there are leading an enjoyable though a very strenuous life. Everyone rises at 5 o'clock and puts in a day of hard work. Besides actual drilling there is always something to do to keep busy.

The food is very plain, but is good, and is the sort which hard working men need.

No refreshment stands are now allowed about the fort, though there were quite a few at first. This is a wise measure on the part of the authorities, especially as the government supplies ample food.

The spirit of democracy pervades the camp. College yells are not allowed. Men are not allowed to wear insignia which would in any way conflict with the idea of absolute equality which is everywhere to be found.

LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW BOOKS

Librarian Requests Return of All Books Out Among Students

Among recent books received is "The Will to Freedom" by John Neville Figgins, an honorary fellow of St. Catherine's College, Cambridge. This book is presented by Lake Forest University, at which institution the material in the book was presented in lectures by Mr. Figgins.

The 1916 supplement to the New International year book has also been received.

The librarian requests that all books taken from the library which are not in actual use be returned at once. This matter is of the utmost importance.

COMMENCEMENT AT STATE
Ohio State University has a graduating class this year which contains 982 students.

One of the big features of the commencement was the Baccalaureate address by President Thompson on "The Perpetuity of Civilization." The president submitted his reasons for believing that the present war will be the last great one, if democracy wins.

MOUNT UNION WILL REOPEN

Reports have been current among the students of Mount Union, as well as an outside of the college that the school would close its doors some time in September, but this has been denied by the president of the college and by the dean.

Rumors that the college would close resulted from the fact that so many men have already left school to enlist and that a large number of others are planning to do so in the near future.

LITTLE BUSINESS DONE AT JUNE ASSEMBLY

President Gives Fitting Farewell To Seniors—Several Vacancies In Committees Are Filled

The June assembly was characterized by a small attendance and little business. The vacancies in two committees were filled, and President Wood made an appropriate farewell to the graduating class.

The announcement was made that there were vacancies in the Senior council and in the Executive and Honor committees. Mr. McBride was nominated for the Senior council from the fifth constitutional division. Mr. F. R. Gunz was nominated for the Executive committee from the same division. Both men elected by acclamation.

The other vacancies were not filled, as the respective divisions in which the vacancies were made did not make nominations.

President Wood spoke a few words with regard to the Reville. He referred to the merit of the book and said that the men in college had shown their appreciation by purchasing a large number of books. There were a few left, however, and it was desirable to dispose of them as soon as possible.

The president then addressed the graduating class, speaking of the appreciation the College committee had in the past four years. On behalf of the student organization he wished them the best of luck and success in the future.

The matter of hiring a coach for the coming year was brought up, but the chairman of the Coach committee was not present and nothing definite was done.

DR. PEIRCE AT HOWE SCHOOL

The Howe Herald contains an account of an address recently delivered by President Peirce at Howe School. Dr. Peirce spoke to the students of the period of regeneration which inevitably follows every war. In such times the man with the college education enjoys an immense advantage.

WOOSTER CO-EDS GIVE FLAG

Military Drill at Wooster was conducted on Memorial Day. Each of the three uniformed companies was presented with an American Flag by the Co-eds during the ceremonies of the day. The flags were made by the girls.

Charles V. Webb

News has been received of the death of Charles V. Webb, a former Kenyon student. Mr. Webb was a former member of the class of '96. After leaving Kenyon College, he studied medicine. For several years previous to his death he practiced his profession at Wallingford, Conn. His death occurred on January 4, 1917.
Latin manuscript presented by James A. Pen-  

tion is Deciphered

The Latin manuscript presented by James A. Pen- tion which has been in the library for some time, has been deciphered by a Kenyon undergrad- 

uate. The translation runs as follows: Brother Andrew of Arcy of the Minor Canons of the Stricter Observ- 

ances, in the blessed province of St. Anthony, an Apostolic Commissioner of the East, a Custodian of the entire Holy Land, and a Guardian of Sacred Mount Sinai. To each and all who read our presents eternal greetings in the Lord.

From the most ancient centuries, we learned how the most victorious heroes, the Emperor Charle- magne, ever revered, and St. Louis, King of France, and very many other noble kings and possess of the Chris- tian states, not only ruled but also took care to defend the honor of God and of the Orthodox Faith, that, having overcome the hate of the Saracens, they were able to take the Sacred Mount and to guard without hindrance the tomb of our Lord Jesus Christ who so gloriously rose from the dead—we have learned how they, taking the vow by their own will bound and surrendered themselves and their property to Immortal God. And so, among other expeditions of Chris- tian Princes sent against the said In- siders, an army, composed of three hundred thousand soldiery, dedicated by the Pope, and under the leadership of the illustrious Count Godfrey of Bouillon, finally in the one thousand and ninth year from the Incarna- tion of the Lord, killed part of the enemy and routed the rest, and entered the holy city of Jerusalem in triumph with great gladness and unbounded joy. With the unanimous approval of the army, they proclaimed the said Count Godfrey King of Jerusalem and with fiery spirit (for they were burning with zeal) they assumed the protection of the Sepulchre of our Lord Jesus Christ and there they founded the Knights of the Sacred Order of this most glorious Sepulchre under cer- 

tain fixed rules and regulations, and they were the Knights of many famous men whom they decorated and armed with five red crosses. They decreed that in the future they should be bound to wear these crosses placed upon their garments, as in war, also in the courts of kings and princes and in all assemblies of any succor of the faith- ful (this is clearly shown in the twenty ninth section of the said rules).

As the founders of this most noble or- der were mostly Christian Kings and renowned masters, so also were they suc- cessful. But when, alas, Jerusalem was again captured by the infidels and all the Catholics were driven from the Holy Sepulchre, which was then bound by its rule to remain in Jerusalem, became also extinct and dead. So it remained un- til, at last, Robert, King of both Sicil- ies, with greatest difficulty and at the highest price, in the year of our Lord 1194, obtained from the Sultan of Egypt, on behalf of the Household of the Most Blessed Order, the privilege of remaining in the monastery on Sa- cred Mount Sinai and in the great Shrine of the most Glorious Sepulchre. Afterwards, Pope Leo the tenth, who was well disposed toward the said Or- der and was greatly influenced by its pious vows not only to restore the al- most forgotten Memory of this Mili- tary Order, but also to increase the piety of the faithful Christians and to arouse their minds for the recovery of the holy lands; on the fourth of Feb- ruary in the year from the incarnation 1518, voluntarily gave in and in- trusted the privilege to the guardians of the Sacred Mount Sinai and to his holy constituted successors, to create, ordain, and establish, as vassals of both orders of this sort and Knights of the Holy Sepulchre. This was so happily carried out that from then on a great many knights have started and are being appointed every day. De- ciding greatly to be counted among the number of these knights, Lord Alex- ius of Holy Men, being himself in- 

trusted in various affairs, has appointed Brother Joseph Prior of the Inunda- tion Procurator, his own agent in a public document which is in our keep- ing. Prior Joseph then appeared be- fore us in person as his legal agent and asked earnestly that we make the said Lord Alexius a Knight and a Knight of the Most Glorious Sepulchre of our Lord Jesus Christ and decorate him with the five red crosses whereon, be- 

coming influenced by his prayers and ap- 

plication as well as on account of the Lord Alexius' ardent love and devota- 

tion toward this most sacred and Our Order and on account of his unique zeal and personal spreading and guarding the Catholic Faith, we have decided to decorate him. And so the said Prior Joseph appearing and receiving this Order, in his stead, taking the vow and the oath, and observing all the stat- ues of the aforesaid Orders; by the Apostolic Authority which we in par- 

ticular enjoy in this region, we have appointed the said Lord a Soldier of the Most Holy Sepulchre of Our Lord and in accordance with custom, we have solemnly sealed and decorated him 

and as by virtue of these credentials we declare him so created, sealed, and decorated by us, and we publicly grant him all and all the Privileges, Indulgences, Immunities, Grants, li- 

ences, exemptions, returns, and pre- 

rogatives which the other Soldiers of the Knights Order enjoy or in the future will enjoy or acquire. In wit- 

ness of all of which we have prepared these credentials signed by our hand and confirmed by the appended Seal of the Most Glorious Resurrection, Given at Jerusalem in the Monastery of the Holy Saviour on the tenth day of January in the one thousand six hun- 

dred thirty-eight year from the virgin birth.

Brother Andrew who writes in his own hand.

MILITARY NOTES

Captain Parsons, the commandant at Kenyon believes that military training 

has been on the whole successful. Not many new marching tactics have been 

given, but the men have received practice in those movements previously 

learned, and are constantly becom- 

ing able to execute these movements 

more perfectly. Some attention has 

recently been given to skirmishing and 

other deploying movements.

Captain Parsons has been able to 

secure enough guns to supply about 

half of the college company, and the 

men are turning turns practicing with 

them. Guard mounting has been prac- 

ticed; also the posting of sentinels. 

The actual positions of firing have 

been practiced by the more advanced 

squads.

The College Company made a good 

showing on Decoration Day. In the 

morning the company marched with 

the procession to the cemetery back 

of Rose Hill, where the graves of the 

veteran were decorated. A de- 

tailed account of the exercises there 

will be found in another part of the 

paper.
WAITERS GIVE BALL AT COLLEGE COMMONS

Long-Heralded Social Event Finally Occurs on May 19—Harcourt Makes Dance Success

The most successful Waiters' Ball in the history of the Commons was held Saturday evening, May 19. This festivity had been heralded and postponed ever since the middle of the football season last fall; but due to many set-backs and much outside excitement the squad were forced unwillingly to delay their social affairs many times. However, this event was far from forgotten as the Waiters' Ball fulfilled the fondest expectations, and became more firmly established among the social functions of Kenyon.

When Mrs. Blake was apprised of the intention of her second story workers to have their dance on May 19, she expressed her interest and willingness to help make the occasion a brilliant affair. Arrangements and engagements were then made with Harcourt, for upon Harcourt the real success of the ball depended.

On Saturday evening the first floor of the Commons had taken on the appearance of a dance hall. The piano was there in its usual place but across the room on a small table, a music box had been placed. This, however, was made ornamental as Mr. Sapp with his accustomed vigor and excellence at the piano made any change undesirable.

Ye Harcourt maidens arrived at 8:20. The evening was warm and comfortable, so that the porch was a very admirable spot after each dance. This place proved to be so desirable that a third, twice or twice the chaperons themselves had to announce the next dance. Ice cream and cake were served.

HARCOURT GRADUATION EMINENT SUCCESS

Class of 1917 Gives Reception To Visitors; Play and Dance are Enjoyed

Harcourt commencement began with a reception tendered the Senior class on the afternoons of June 4. The affair occurred on the lawn in front of the school. Refreshments were served.

Many of the girls had their parents in Gambier for the occasion.

Monday evening the seniors gave a play, "The Land of Heart's Desire." This is one of William Butler Yeats' one act plays. The cast was as follows:

Masureen Bruin .. Katherine Shields
Shawn Bruin .. Frances Smith
Father Hart .. Mary Gregory
Bridget Bruin .. Virginia Foltz
Marie Bruin .. Harriet Cass
A Fairy Child .. Florence Comstock

After the play the Harcourt Glee Club gave several selections.

Tuesday afternoon the Commencement proper occurred. There are six members in the graduating class, Bishop Leonard gave the invocation. Mr. Davies gave the address to the class.

Mrs. Strebler presented the graduates with their diplomas, and accompanied presentations with a fitting talk.

First honors were given to Florence Comstock, Harriet Cass took second honors.

COMMENCEMENT DANCE

Charming girls, beautiful music and a wonderful time are the memories of the Harcourt Commencement dance. June 5 was indeed a happy day for those who were favored with invitations.

Winther's orchestra of Cleveland was indeed a surprise. Not many had ever heard of it before, but from henceforth it will hold the respect of all Gambiers. More propety music was never heard on the Hill, and it was artistically rendered as well.

The beautiful moonlight night only added to the occasion. Many a Kenyon man was out by studying for finals, found himself "tripping the light fantastic" joyously.

Not only Kenyon men enjoyed the festivities, but many visitors from out of town. The alumni were present in goodly numbers greeting their old friends and classmates.

Congratulations are in order to the 1917 class of Harcourt. They proved to be not only fine hosts, but capable of giving a wonderful dance.

Thomas E. Davey, Jr., ex-'16, who has been attending O. S. U. the past scholastic year, will have the degree of Bachelor of Arts conferred upon him this June at that university. He will attend summer school here and then will either go to France in the American Ambulance corps or enter some arm of the service here.

A. S. King, '16, is now located with the Overland Automobile Co., at Toledo, Ohio.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Announcements have been received by friends in Gambier of the marriage of Mr. Harry Bain Shontz. Mr. Shontz was a member of the class of '96. The bride was Miss Mary Ruth Arnold of New York City.

Recent visitors on the Hill include the following:

Carl Jones, ex-13,
Donald Wonders, '13, Bea. '16,
C. E. Bano, ex-19,
Tom Davis, ex-16,
Percival Bailey, '15.

Alumni Married

Cards have been received here announcing the marriage of Roger A. Houston, '14, to Miss Margaret Linn, which will take place on the evening of June 12 at Springfield, Ohio.

Ted Yerxa, ex-19, has left his home in Minneapolis, Minn., for the front in France. He will drive an ambulance in the Motor Field Ambulance Corps. Word has been received here of the death of William Parks, ex-19, Mr. Parks died at Franklin, Pa., following a lingering illness caused by cancer.

Matthew F. Maury, '94, of Philadelphia, Pa., is expected on the Hill in a few days.

The Rev. Phillip W. Hull, Kenyon, '12, who has been associated in the rural missionary work of the diocese of New York for the past two years, has accepted the invitation to become the assistant to the rector of Trinity Church, Columbus. The Rev. Mr. Hull is the son of the rector of St. Paul's Church, Mt. Vernon.

Passeby—"What would your mother say if she could hear you swear like that?"

Small Boy—"She'd be tickled to death; she's stone dead."

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