

General College News

KENZIE CREECH

Brisco Kenzie Creech departed this life at his home on White Lick Friday morning, October 21, at the age of 21 years, after several months illness of tuberculosis. He was the son of Elias and Hannah Creech. His mother, who died when he was just a baby, was a daughter of Jonathan Creech, deceased, also a sister of John B. and Henry D. Creech, of White Lick. His father preceded him to the Great Beyond several years ago. Kenzie was reared by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Creech. Since his babyhood he had been a cripple and always went on crutches, but those who knew him intimately never heard him complain of his affliction, and during his long illness he never complained. He was always bright and cheerful. For several years he was a student of Berea College. He was an "A" student and at the time his health failed, he was in first year college. For some time before Kenzie left Berea he worked between classes, in the Registrar's office. He was always faithful at his work, cheerful and kind to those who worked with him. "Meet me in heaven" were the words he whispered to his grandfather just a few minutes before he passed away. The funeral service at the home Saturday morning was very impressive, by Rev. Carl Vogel, of Berea, who was an old friend of Kenzie's, having known him while he was in school. Kenzie was laid to rest beside his father in the Berea Cemetery Saturday afternoon. He left behind a host of relatives and friends who feel that his life has been an inspiration to them.

Y. M. C. A.

This is the second letter that we have published recently from our good friend in Brazil.

Rio de Janeiro, October 4, 1921

Dear Berea Friends:

Sixty miles north of Rio de Janeiro, far out into the southern Atlantic, juts the rocky promontory of Cape Frio (Cold Cape). And as the vessel then turns a bit to the southwest, there is a constant view of a mountainous coast line, with numerous islands at irregular distances whose green verdure is broken by rough masses of granite rock, covered with lichens and moss. Far ahead then looms the giant sentinel rock keeping guard over the entrance to the harbor—Sugar Loaf—which rises up fourteen hundred feet sheer from the water's edge. Soon the ship passes Brother and Sister islands and then between, almost grazing the sides against the dark granite which contrast with the bluish-green water, the isles of Father and Mother. This way came Peroando de Magalhaes, whom we call Magellan, spending two weeks before resuming his voyage around the world, in 1519. Some years later Martins Alfonso de Souza cast anchor within the bay, in 1531, and thinking that he had but entered the mouth of a great river, he called it River of January (Rio de Janeiro), the month of his visit. As we pass thru the harbor entrance, with forts located in the cliffs on either side, we see on our left a small island with fortifications—Villegagnon—it is called. For here in 1565 one Villegagnon, a French Huguenot, with a company of followers, landed and made a permanent settlement, fifty-five years before the pilgrims landed at Plymouth. Two years later, however, the Portuguese viceroy, with the colonial capital at Bahia, sent his nephew down to drive the French out. And so in 1567 the Portuguese took possession of the harbor and thus Hecacio de Sa became the founder of the city of Rio de Janeiro. His bones are buried in the old convent on Morro Hill, the oldest building in Rio, erected in 1583. As the ship makes its way thru the harbor, to the left lies the city of Rio, with its background of granite mountains, thrown up in the most fantastic shapes—Gavea the Sail, Corcovado the Hunchback, Tijuca—a purple massed line of rock and cliff, largely covered with foliage, and innumerable little valleys and ravines up which the city has found its way on to the very sides of the mountain themselves. The ship turns slowly to the left and approaches the modern docks, while at the right loom the higher Organ Mountains, thirty miles away. On clear days their lines may be distinguished, with white clouds encircling that strangely shaped rock which they call the "Finger of God," as it points upward into the blue sky. And so we are in Rio de Janeiro, the capital of Brazil, which celebrates its centennial of independence from Portugal next year.

Cordially yours, Waldo B. Davison

College Department

Our department has grown until it is much larger than ever before. We are glad of the fact that we use only four-year courses and have them standardized. The writer cannot be exact in figures, but we have twenty-three seniors, forty juniors, about seventy sophomores, and about one hundred and forty freshmen. This makes near two hundred and seventy-five enrolled in college this year. Some of those whom we have numbered as freshmen or sophomores may belong to the special classification. We think that, on the whole, we have a splendid group of students. However, it is a common remark on the campus that some of the freshmen should soon learn to "fall in" with the customs of the College if they hope to belong to our group long. We do not have hazing, but we want to see all "line up."

Misses Sherwood and Strain, Miss Ethel Stewart, a senior, and Miss Wilma Theis, a junior, spent the week-end at the cottage on Robes Mountain, entertaining several of the girls of the freshman class.

Monday Misses Welsh and Bowersox chaperoned a wagon party of college students to Anglin Falls. They report a splendid time.

Bruce Trimble, of the freshman class, spent the week-end at home in Frenchburg.

Last Saturday night Rice Teater, of the sophomore class, was called home on account of severe sickness of his brother.

Wm. Astor Hays, a freshman, was forced to leave school on account of continued eye trouble.

We are glad to see Thomas Rowland out of the hospital.

The College met Normal, Monday, for the first time of this season on the gridiron. Before the game the Normal showed up in rather a spectacular form. The College team had the spirit but were not as uniform in dress as the Normal. The fans on both sides very enthusiastically waited for the game to begin. Normal received the ball first and soon tried their aerial work, but were unable to make it go successfully. Keller and Sanders were in the way too often and VanScoyk was able to intercept one or two of their passes. In the last quarter, however, the Normal completed one long pass and might have gotten over our line but for the quick work of Johnston, who downed the man where he made his catch. When once the ball was ours, it seemed easy to carry it down the field, for it was seldom necessary to use the forth down. Our linemen were almost a wall for the Normal, and when called on made an opening in the Normal line that the backfield went thru.

Hughes and Jennings were playing their first game of football, but worked like old men on the job. Our score was made in the first half, being 13 to 0. The aerial work of the Normal was not successful, but they tightened up so in the third and fourth quarters that our team could not make the work go on as they did in the first quarter. The game was a very good clean game, both teams being penalized only once.

The line-up was:

Table with 3 columns: College, Normal, and player names. Keller r.e. C. Flynn, Coop r.t. Stewart, Hughes r.g. Ratcliff, Fields c. Lawson, Jennings l.g. Parson, Henderson l.t. Truitt, Sanders l.e. Dial, Roark q.b. Clarkston, VanScoyk l.h.b. Brewer, Raine r.h.b. Whicker, Wilder l.b. Hannah

College: Johnston replaced Q. B. Smith replaced R.H.B. Normal: Fairchild replaced L.H.B. Hammond replaced R.G.

Officials: Head Linesman—Dean Clark. Umpire—Prof. Batson. Referee—Prof. Shutt. Timekeepers—Everett Carter, W. O. Prowse.

ALUMNI

With next week's issue of The Citizen we will start the publication of names and addresses and a bit of history of the Alumni of Berea College. This should have started three weeks ago, but was held up for the benefit of members of the Alumni Association, whose subscriptions to The Citizen are still coming in.

I takes the home town paper And reads with lots of joy 'Bout Ruby Martan's wedding, And Sam's new bouncin' boy; I reads the advertisements, And our good ed's reportage, But when he mentions A. Zob Jones, That's what appeals to me!

Normal Department

Miss Christine McFaren spent the week-end with home folks.

L. C. Greer spent Sunday with his daughter, Miss Drucilla Greer.

Russell Davis is back in school, after an absence of several weeks, due to illness.

Professor Guilliams is the acting dean of the Normal School during the absence of Dr. McAllister.

The Normal School has organized a soccer team which will be ready for work within a few weeks.

The score for the football game between College and Normal, Monday, was 13 to 0 in favor of College. We want to congratulate both teams for the clean game they played.

Professor Gard, of the science department, was unable to meet his classes Tuesday on account of illness.

Miss Laura Evans is reported to be improving rapidly and will be able to return to school as soon as the quarantine is withdrawn.

Jacob Brewer must walk on crutches a few days because of an injury received in the football game Monday.

Dean McAllister and family left Friday for Arkansas, where they will spend a few weeks' vacation with relatives of Mrs. McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Vest motored to Berea Sunday to visit with their daughter, Miss Christine Vest, of the Normal School.

Among those who spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives in the Normal were, Wallace Wagers and Misses Rosa Dalton and Susanna Shultz. These three young people were students in our school last year and plan to be with us after Christmas.

A Hallowe'en social is being planned for the Normal School on Monday evening of next week. The four literary societies are held responsible for the stunts of the evening, together with that group of students that does not belong to any society. We all look forward to an evening when ghosts and goblins will venture forth from their abode and join us on this mystical night.

The Normal School held its first student council chapel last Wednesday. We hope to accomplish something this year thru this organization, since those at the head of it are some of the strongest students in our school. The officers are as follows: J. B. Lawson, president; Charles Brassfield, secretary; A. J. Russell, treasurer.

The chapel exercises were led by Professor Gilligan Tuesday. His talk was very interesting, since it was connected with the football game on Monday. We were reminded of the race between the hare and the tortoise which we read during our early school years from our readers. How confident the followers of the hare were that he would win the race, but at the end of the race how they opened their eyes in surprise to see the old tortoise, who had kept "everlastingly at it," come out ahead of the hare. We were told to look at the outcome of Monday's football game in the same way. We lost this one game, but that does not spell defeat for us. The race has merely started and we might say one-fourth over, hence we are going to use the same means as the old tortoise did years ago and watch us come out victorious when the time-keeper calls "time out."

The Academy

James E. Davis, of Dreyfus, Ky., a former Berea Academy boy and instructor in manual training in the Foundation School, has just been elected president of the freshman class at the Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill. He is taking the four-year course in the manual arts teachers' training department, leading to the B.S. degree.

ACADEMY JUNIORS HOLD FIRST MEETING

The Academy Juniors held their first meeting Saturday, October 22, 1921, at 6:15 p. m.

With Miss Martha Keats as chairman pro tem, the following officers were elected: McClellan Collette, president; Miss Ferren Riddle, vice-president; Kenneth Nickell, secretary; Martha Keats, treasurer; Walter Woodruff, sergeant-at-arms.

A social committee was appointed with Horner Chastain as chairman. Under him are Miss Cecil Kelly, Miss Beulah Fowler, and Oscar Combs. This committee is a very important one, and we are expecting great things from them.

There were about fifty juniors present and all seemed to be interested in the meeting. From the favoring conditions we know we are going to have a class that excels all former ones.

Some of the reasons "why" Smith gets the business.

GET YOUR GINGHAMS this week at 16c. ALL WOOL STORM Serge 90c. DANISH, GOOD COLORS Per yd. 60c. BEST OUTING 16c. ALL WOOL FRENCH Serge 48-inch \$1.75. PLAIN COTTON SERGES Per yd. 35c. A BIG STOCK BROWN Cotton bought on low market, at 10 to 17c. BIG LINE PLAIN AND Fancy Gingham and Chambrays, per yd. 10 and 15c. LADIES' MEDIUM WT Union Suits 75c. Ladies' Heavy unions \$1.00. ANY COLOR IN OIL Cloth, per yd. 35c. ALL WOOL FRENCH Serge 56-inch \$2.50. 150-yd. SPOOL COTTON 5c. 100-yd. San Silk 5c. A Beautiful Line of Solid and Striped Velours, and Broadcloths at Best Prices. If it were snowing now you would be hunting Coats, Sweaters, etc. See our stock now while you can get the pick. Prices are right. Jack Tar Middy Suits, All Wool Storm Serge SPECIAL 11.95. Lot Ladies' all wool French Serge Coat Suits. A big bargain 11.98. Men's Ribbed Union Suits, Winter weight \$1.00. Boys' Ribbed Union Suits, Winter weight 75c. A few dozen Men's Overalls, Best Union made \$1.25. Shoes, Rubbers and Overshoes that SATISFY. Too many values to mention. Come and see. The fact that it comes from Smith's means "The Best for the Least."

We thank you for your patronage C. D. SMITH

BEREA TIMES Charles Hamilton, Editor

College News The College freshman class has elected the following officers for the fall term: Sam Hughes, president; Leah Stevens, vice-president; Irene Baker, secretary; Coomer Johnson, treasurer.

Our Free Night School The Berea Times is conducting a free night school daily. In order to give more people a chance at this, we are conducting it thru The Citizen.

In order to be allowed to enter and attend our free night school daily, you must do three things: First, decide to enter; second, agree never to eat soup with a darning-needle; and, third, to take the following examination:

- 1. When was the war of 1812? 2. From what province of France was Joan of Arc. 3. Who wrote McCauley's History of England? 4. What two countries participated in the Spanish-American War? 5. In what season of the year did Washington spend his winter at Valley Forge? 6. Tell all you can about the Swiss Navy.

Any person failing to make zero or above it on this test may not be admitted. Prof. Charles G. Hamilton

Who Da Ever Thot It?

The Beast! (Clippings)

When they first met he said, "A Bear!" He'd dog her footsteps anywhere. She monkeyed with him for a year, Altho she said he was a deer. A little horseplay hitched the two. Now he's the goat. It's nothing gnu. No Lost Motion The maiden paused beside the brook, She felt that she was slipping; No man was near to see or save, So onward she went tripping.

Football

The general opinion concerning football is that the Normal or College will win, as Normal has a good working team, and College has some of its last year men and most of the

last year Academy team. Vocational, playing Rugby football for the first time, will have a heavy team, which will probably come third. Academy hasn't much a team.

He: When a woman is in love she acts like a fool. She: When a man is in love, it isn't altogether acting.

LIBRARY NOTES

As our Institution grows and the needs of the various schools create larger uses for the library, it becomes increasingly necessary that our catalog, and not the shelves, should be depended upon to find the library's resources. New books and old which are most dependable for reference work and collateral reading are rarely in their regular places on the shelves.

The fact that some of our school faculties are coordinating their required reading lists and making requests for purchases which represent the combined needs of their courses means that the library will be enabled to give more effective service.

- The following list of scientific books are recent additions: Allen, W. H.—Civics and Health. Barnes, C. R.—Plant life. Baskerville & Curtman—Course in qualitative chemical analysis. Black and Davis—Practical Physics. Blakeslee & Jarvis—Trees in Winter. Blatchley, W. S.—Coleoptera; or Beetles in Indiana. Boam & Davidoff—Textbook of histology. Brady, Wm.—Personal health. Bralliar, Floyd—Knowing insects thru stories. Bralliar, Floyd—Elo, the eagle. Campbell, D. H.—Structure and development of mosses and ferns. Cocroft, Susanna—Habits, their effect upon life. Cohn, A. I.—Indicators and test papers. Davenport, C. B.—Heredity in relation to eugenics. Daugherty and Daugherty—Principles of economic zoology. Davison, Alvin—Mammalian anatomy. Doane, R. W.—Insects and disease. Downing, E. R.—Field and laboratory guide in physical nature study. Downing, E. R.—Source book of biological nature study. Downing, E. R.—Third and fourth generation.

- Dunham, E. M.—How to know the mosses. Emmons, W. H.—Principles of economic geology. Findlay, Alexander—Chemistry in the service of man. Franklin & McNutt—General Physics. Fresenius, C. R.—Qualitative chemistry analysis. Ganong, W. F.—Textbook of botany. Gooch, F. A.—Quantitative analysis. Gooch and Browning—Outlines of qualitative chemical analysis. Guyer, M. F.—Animal micrology. Hegner, R. W.—Laboratory outlines in college zoology. Hegner, R. W.—Practical zoology. Hoernes, Moritz—Primitive man. Hough and Sedgwick—Elements of hygiene and sanitation. Howard, L. O.—The Insect book. Huxley, T. H.—Elementary Physiology. Jenkinson, J. W.—Experimental embryology. Jenkinson, J. W.—Vertebrate embryology. Jennings, H. S.—Behavior of the lower organisms. Killicot, W. E.—Outlines of chordate development. Lillie, F. R.—Development of the chick. Lillie and Moore—Laboratory outline of embryology. Lincoln and Walton—Exercises in elementary quantitative analysis. Macy and Norris—General physiology. March, M. H.—Towards racial health. Martin, G. W.—Classification of animal kingdom. McFarland, Joseph—Biology, General and Medical. McKenzie, R. T.—Exercises in education and medicine. Moore, F. J.—Outlines of organic chemistry. Olsen, J. C.—Quantitative analysis. Osborn, Herbert—Agricultural entomology. Payne, F. O.—Manual of experimental botany. Pierson, G. A.—Human anatomy. Pierson, G. A.—Normal histology. Pirsson, L. V.—Rocks and Rock Minerals. Ries and Watson—Engineering geology. Sanderson and Jackson—Elementary entomology. Shull and others—Principles of animal biology. Shull and others—Laboratory directions. (Continued on Page Four)