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The Collegian.

Devoted to the Interests of Kenyon College.

VOL. 14

FEBRUARY, 1888.

NO. 8.

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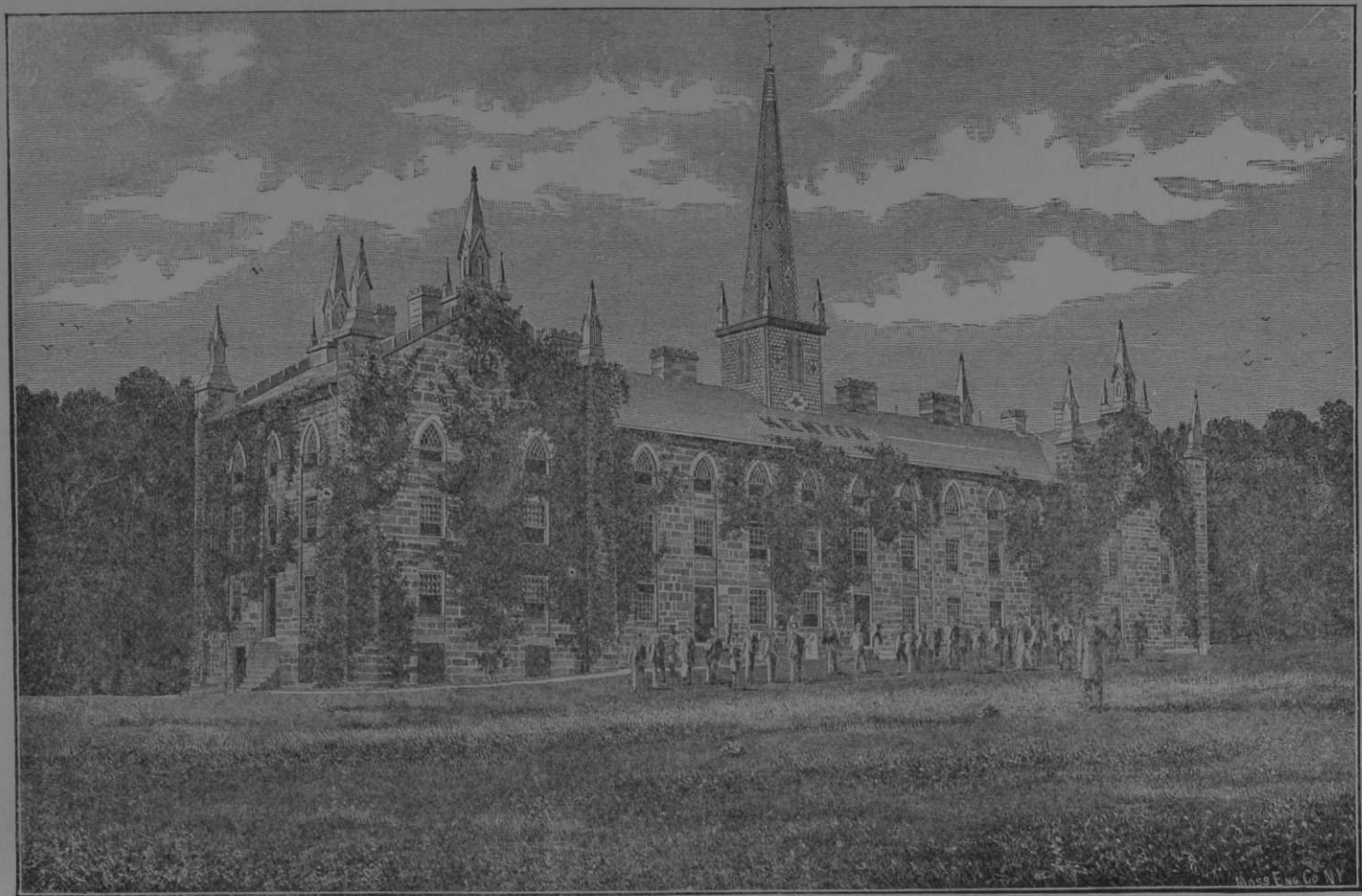
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"OLD KENYON." THE DOMITORY BUILDING.

The Collegian.

Devoted to the Interests of Kenyon College.

VOL. 14

GAMBIER, FEBRUARY, 1888.

No. 8.

The Collegian,

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

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CHAS. H. GRANT, '89. GEORGE F. DUDLEY, '88.
HENRY J. EBERTH, '89.

All communications, contributions, and other matter for publication should be sent to C. A. Tappan, Editor in Chief.

Business letters should be addressed, and all bills made payable to H. C. Devin, Business Manager.

TERMS, \$1.00 PER YEAR, STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Editorials.

THIS number is intended to be devoted more especially to our local readers.

* * *

PROF. COLVILLE and the Freshmen do not seem to agree as to the efficacy of interlining text-books in German.

* * *

WE would like to ask a question: Why is it that the Freshmen began immediately to "shine up" as soon as they heard that Prof. Southworth would be back?

* * *

To those who appreciate and will miss the usual amount of literary articles in this paper, we would explain that, it is necessary

to please different tastes in college journalism, and we will try to give equal attention to all demands consistent with the maintaining of a good publication.

* * *

WE wish to apologize to our readers and subscribers for the delay in the publication of these last two issues. We will offer as an excuse a little experience we have had in the fact that, the average printing office of the present day and generation is a pretty exasperating sort of a place to have anything to do with, a fact that we suspect a great many of our contemporaries have discovered with us ere this.

* * *

AGAIN we venture to lift up our voice in protest against the vandalism that is daily destroying the beautiful forest trees of the college park. Every tree in the Campus possesses a certain sort of affection from all the students, and whenever the crashing fall of some monarch oak is heard it carries with it a sense of regret.

The improvement of the college grounds is, of course, to be desired, but that this should be the excuse for sacrificing large and healthy trees for the purposes of cordwood, is quite beyond our comprehension.

* * *

THE general college sentiment on any subject is certainly worthy of remark in these columns, and so we wish to join in the universal appreciation expressed by the students for the kindness of Miss Phelps and her young lady pupils, of Columbus, in adding so much to the pleasure and success of the Junior Promenade of February 13th. The undertaking of a trip of fifty miles, was certainly complimentary to the abilities of the Kenyon students in entertaining, and if successful in this, it perhaps gives us reason

to venture the hope that *this* Seminary faculty will refuse belief in such sentiments as that, "the students of Kenyon College are not gentlemen."

* * *

THE Junior Promenade is a thing of the past, but it will live in the memory of those who were present for many long years to come. The Juniors themselves deserve to be highly complimented and congratulated for the splendid manner in which they entertained their guests on that memorable occasion. The Seniors especially, sincerely thank them for the pleasure they received and hope that '90 may treat '89 as well as '89 has treated '88. It was without question the best dance that has ever been given on the "Hill." This was due to some extent to the fact that those present enjoyed the pleasure of the "forbidden" round-dancing. Again, the presence of Miss Phelps and the young ladies of her school from Columbus, accomplished much by doing away with the "stags" who usually are so prominent at all college dances. It was indeed an enjoyable affair and the only regret of the Seniors is, that it will be the last of the kind which they will enjoy in Gambier.

* * *

WE have noticed lately on the part of newspaper correspondents and even the papers themselves, a tendency to confound the various institutions located at Gambier, and to make all responsible for the acts and follies of any one. This is perhaps natural and unintentional, but it is hardly excusable. It arouses a feeling of disgust in the breasts of those most nearly concerned, when a paper speaks of Cadets as Kenyon students, and attributes the grievances and grumblings of much injured "preps" to the College itself. It is a fact lately well emphasized, that the institutions are separate, but some persons will persist in the mistaken idea that "theologs," "preps", and even Harcourt girls may be included under the name of Kenyon students. We protest against this indiscriminate use of terms, and

we certainly do not object without good reason. Things should be called by their right names, and nobody should be spoken of in the columns of a newspaper as a Kenyon student, unless he *is* one; especially is this true when reflection might be cast upon the College.

* * *

WINTER has broken and now is the time for the students who intend to enter any of the athletic sports to begin training. The Eastern colleges have already organized their base-ball nines, crews, &c. Why should Kenyon be behind? We have always had a good nine, and as there is as good material here now as there has ever been, there is only one reason why we can not make a good showing in the inter-collegiate games, that reason is the delay of the men in going into training. Do not put off the selection of the nine until the last term, but organize it now and let its members do in-door and out-door practice, so that when the season opens Kenyon will go into the field with a well-trained nine which will be an honor to the college which it represents. But the above remarks do not alone apply to the base-ball nine. Let all intending to enter the contests begin to train immediately so that when Kenyon Day comes, records may be made which will compare favorably with those of any college in the land.

* * *

It is a shame that those having the matter in charge exhibit so much carelessness in regard to the preservation of the beauty of the Park. We have spoken of this matter before, and we are sorry that we are compelled to do so again. We have here at Kenyon as lovely grounds as can be found anywhere. The walks are beautiful and should be carefully preserved. There is plenty of space left for roadways so that no one can want room for driving. Yet in spite of this, people are continually seen driving on the gravel walks, and, as if that were not enough, during this weather when the ground is so soft, buggies and even wagons are tearing up the sod from the fine

lawns in front of the college buildings. This state of affairs is scandalous, and if the authorities can not be persuaded to take action on the subject, the students themselves should assume charge of the matter and see that it is remedied and that right soon.

* * *

WE wish it to be a generally understood fact that the editors of THE COLLEGIAN desire, first and foremost, to carry on the paper in the interest of Kenyon College; its name and reputation and the welfare of its students, we try to make our chief concern.

We will always consider it a duty to defend our college from all unjust attacks, and to champion its rights in discussions with adversaries.

After "Old Kenyon" itself, we would wish to conduct our publication as a representative of the other Gambier institutions, and, if it is agreed that their best interests lie with those of the College, then THE COLLEGIAN is for the welfare of all.

We have a few subscribers and, we believe, perhaps a few friends in the Military Academy and Harcourt Seminary; these we desire to please and interest as well as our own faculty and students; though a little increase in the number of supporters from these sources would certainly aid in the accomplishing of this design. Our first allegiance, however, will always be expressed for the College, "no matter whose toes are trampled on."

* * *

SEVERAL years ago it was the custom to hold the annual field-day toward the end of May, but for some reason or other it was changed, and for the last few years it has been held during Commencement week. It was supposed that the change would secure better results, but as far as we can see the expectation has not been realized. We can not conceive of any reason for placing the day in this week, whilst there are many reasons why it should not be. Commencement week is by far the busiest time of the college year; there is a tendency to crowd

all the events of the year into it. It is then that the trustees and alumni meet. The Senior Reception comes off, and all the fraternities desire to have at least a little time to themselves. Then again, if any of the graduating class wish to enter any of the sports it is almost impossible for them to do so and be in any sort of condition to do their part in the commencement exercises, which come off only a day or two later. On the other hand, if the date was fixed for the middle of the term all could participate in the sports without detriment to themselves. The records would be just as good, if not better, and there would not be that trouble in getting a base-ball nine here that there is at commencement when all the other colleges of the state have closed the year.

WELL-MEANT CRITICISM.

We venture to publish the following article, clipped from the exchange column of the February *Earlhamite*, thinking that it may be of interest to some of our readers.

We will not give any editorial opinion as to our agreeing in the sentiments of our Hoosier friend, for fear that *The Tattoo* might think that its "expiring contemporary" is wanting in the "*sturdy loyalty*," referred to in its last issue.

—*Earlhamite*, February, 1888.

Is the *Tattoo* published in the interest of a college, or even an academy, or has it transformed itself into a periodical devoted to the interests of a kindergarten? A college journal ought surely to contain articles superior to the "Autobiography of a Dog," and "Ye Tale of Ye Wicked Pig." But if the *Tattoo* really means to be a juvenile paper, even then its articles are poorly chosen. From the editorial and exchange columns we receive the impression that only when the paper arrives for distribution does it excite any interest—when, the scramble for it is like the "scramble for an extra of a metropolitan daily." Now, *Tattoo*, take the advice of a paper that is older, and

make the interest in gathering articles for publication co-equal with any, and your success is insured. Unless this is done, there is hardly excuse for existing.

DAME MUSIC.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN OF
MARTIN LUTHER.

Of all the joys upon the earth,
No finer ever can have birth,
Than those I give with my sweet song,
And all the sounds that round me throng.

Here can there be no evil mood,
Where sing my comrades blithe and good,
No strife, hate, grudge, or wrath here stay;
And every heart-grief must give way;
Lust, pride, and what else brings hard cares,
Hence with every sorrow fares.

Of this may every heart be free;
For such a joy no sin can be.
God loveth this much better, too,
Than every joy the whole world through.
The Devil's work, and base intents,
The murder foul it oft prevents.

So David learned to rule the king,
And to the good harp oft did sing;
Thus to restrain the angered Saul,
Lest he in murder gross should fall.

For God's most holy Word and Will,
It ready makes the heart, and still,
So has Elisha made renowned,
How, through the harp, his voice he found.

Mine is the best time of the year,
When all the little birds sing clear.
Heaven and earth in these abound,
Whence rises many a joyful sound.
O'er all, the nightingale, the first,
Makes all things joyous with the burst
Of her most sweet beloved song.
To her our praise and thanks belong.

Much more to God our Master dear,
Who formed her throat, to sing so clear,
To be his singer tried and true,
The very queen of music too.
To him she leaps and sings her lay,
His praises tire not night or day.
My song shall also praise his name,
And my eternal thanks proclaim.

G. W. W., '85.

SIR ISAAC NEWTON.

BY PROF. R. S. DEVOL.

II.

It was the invention of the reflecting telescope which first brought Newton to the notice of the Royal Society, of which body he was elected a member in 1672, and to which he began to communicate letters and papers containing the results of his studies. He had delivered courses of lectures on optics at the University in 1669, '70 and '71; and he continued to investigate diligently the properties of light. He concluded that white results from a combination of the prismatic colors in the proportion in which they are found in the spectrum. This he showed, not only by re-combining the scattered rays by another prism or by a lens, but by compounding a white by the mixture of colored powders. He was next led to consider the colors of their plates and to speculate on the cause of the colors of bodies. The colors of their plates had been studied by Hooke, who had described a certain phenomena as seen in the colored rings in soap bubbles, and between plates of glass. He had perceived a certain dependence between the colors and the thickness of the transparent plate; but had in vain attempted to discover the precise relation. He had succeeded in splitting mica into films of less than $\frac{1}{1000}$ th of an inch in thickness, and found them to give various colors; one a yellow color, another a blue color, &c.; but all the plates were so extremely thin that it was impossible to measure their thickness with any known contrivance. Newton surmounted the difficulty by laying a double convex lens, the radius of curvature of each side of which was 50 feet, upon the plane surface of a plane-convex object glass; and in this way he obtained a plate of air varying in thickness from nought at the center where the lenses touched each other to a considerable thickness at the circumference of the lens. When light was allowed to fall upon the object glass, every different thickness of the plate of air between the

lenses gave a different color; so that the point where the lenses touched each other was the center of a series of concentric colored rings. The radius of curvature of the lens being known, it was easy to calculate the thickness of the plate of air corresponding to each color; and thus the effect upon the color produced by increasing the thickness of the plate by any multiple or part of itself. The phenomenon as seen in the experiment described is known as Newton's rings. The results of Newton's investigations on colors were communicated to the Royal Society in 1675, in his "Theory of the Colors of Natural Bodies." Of this Sir David Brewster says: "This theory is perhaps the loftiest of all his speculations; and though, as a physical generalization it stands upon a perishable basis, and must soon be swept away in the progress of optical discovery, it yet bears the deepest impress of the grasp of his powerful mind." We are apt to underrate the labors of a scientist who has worked upon a hypothesis which has afterward been displaced by a better. We forget the aid which these false hypotheses have given in investigation; how they have co-ordinated existing knowledge, and by their very defects prepared the way for the better hypothesis, when the facts should appear on which to base it. The most convincing proofs of the undulatory theory of light had not been produced in Newton's day. As late as 1831, Brewster speaks of that theory as not established beyond controversy, but says that the explanations which it affords of a variety of phenomena entitle it to the highest consideration. Many phenomena of light are explicable on either the material theory or the undulatory theory. The ingenuity of Newton in striving to fit his theory to the facts, is surprising; and we see that in several points he approached very near to discoveries which were reserved for later investigations. Newton's Optics went through various editions both in Latin and English, in England and on the continent. He was the inventor of the very useful instrument known as Hadley's sextant, used at sea for observing

the altitude or the distance of celestial bodies. The description of the instrument was communicated by Newton to Dr. Hadley in 1700; and it was found among his papers after his death, and published in the Philosophical Transactions in 1742. Meantime in 1731, Hadley had invented the instrument, and it has ever since borne his name. Newton also designed a reflecting microscope, which afterward was much improved by other hands.

(To be continued.)

Personals.

[Communications for this column are earnestly solicited. Its success depends largely on the co-operation of old students and graduates.]

Dr. Bodine has returned to Gambier.

J. de B. Kaye visited Columbus on the 16th inst.

Harry N. Hill, '87, will be married early in April.

C. T. Hamilton, '83, is studying medicine in New York.

W. K. L. Warwick, '85, is in business in Massillon, Ohio.

A. A. Bresee, '80, is an Episcopal minister at Wooster, Ohio.

James P. Coates, '81, is a member of the Ohio State Legislature.

Warren E. Russell, '85, is a law student in Harvard University.

E. T. Mabley, '89, was confined to his room on account of "measles."

Arthur White, '91, is now in Carrara, Italy, studying sculpturing.

A. H. Granger, '87, visited College friends in Gambier on the 7th inst.

Charles D. McGuffey, '63, is a lawyer of high standing in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Frank E. Johnson, '74, is connected with the Dueber Watch Co. of Canton, Ohio.

Charles Steese, '58, of Massillon, Ohio, is cashier of First National Bank of that place.

A. W. Hayward, '84, is practicing his profession of architecture in Wichita, Kas. He has been appointed honorary commissioner to represent the State of Indiana at the Ohio Centennial.

Mr. Wm. D. Schultz of Zanesville, Ohio, attended the Junior Promenade on the 13th inst.

Peter Neff, '49, is a resident of Cincinnati, where he is engaged in the insurance business.

Geo. F. Klock, '78, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent Sunday, February 18th, with college friends.

William R. Gill, '91, took advantage of our recent holidays by visiting his home, Cleveland, Ohio.

J. Chauncey Hoffman, '89, sails for Leipzig on the 18th inst., where he will pursue his studies.

J. D. W. McKinley, '72, attended the Junior Promenade in company with Miss Phelps' School.

Prof. C. G. S. Southworth has resumed his duties as Professor of English Language and Literature.

We are pleased to note the interest which Allan Napier, '62, of New York City, still takes in his alma mater.

Sam. H. Nicholas, '78, of Coshocton has been appointed a member of the State Law Examining Committee.

Lon M. Snyder, '85, has removed to Santa Ana, California, to practice law with W. S. Taylor, also of class of '85.

Leon Stricker, '90, has returned from a week's trip to Chattanooga, Tenn., where he spent a very pleasant time.

Messrs. Stevens, Young, Sapp, Plimpton, Greer, Updegraff and Ringwalt from Mt. Vernon attended the Junior Promenade.

S. M. Granger, '90, has returned to college from his home in Zanesville, where he spent a few days recently very pleasantly.

Robert M. Greer, '87, announces himself to friends by the following letter head—"Office of R. M. Greer, Mt. Vernon, Ohio."

John P. Sherwood, '73, of LaFayette, Ind,

H. A. Lozier, '90, was absent from College and at his home in Cleveland, Ohio, for several weeks, owing to a sore finger. We are glad to welcome him back again.

The attraction of Columbus for the Kenyon boys since the Promenade is something wonderful. John D. Skilton, '88, and C. H. Arndt, '89, were there on the 15th. Harry C. Devin and George F. Dudley, '88, spent the 17th and 18th in the capital city. C. A. Neff followed on the 18th to 20th, and now we hear that Gavin Harris, '90, Chas. Bemiss, D. F. Kronacher, Fred Harnwell, '89, and Rob't Trimble, '91, celebrated Washington's birthday among the attractions of that place. "Still there's more to follow."

Locals.

A delightful hop was given at the K. M. A. Wednesday evening, February 8th.

Has anyone heard of the *Reveille*? It is time that the work on it be commenced.

Prof. Colville returned from his western trip and resumed his College duties on January 30th.

There have been quite a number of cases of measles among the College students and "barbs" lately.

The young ladies of Harcourt Place Seminary were conspicuous for their absence at the Junior Promenade.

President Bodine is away in the interest of the College the greater part of this term, and during his absence Prof. Benson is acting president.

Divine services are held in the Church of the Holy Spirit at half past four every afternoon during Lent. There is a large attendance at each service, although it is not compulsory.

It is stated, on good grounds, that Mr.

Ishimaru, the unfortunate Jap., who is at present in the Columbus Insane Asylum, will soon recover the full possession of his mental faculties.

The Bishop will hold Confirmation services here on the first Sunday in March. It will probably be the last class at which Bishop Bedell will officiate, on account of his failing health.

By a mutual agreement of the Juniors and Prof. Southworth, the Junior Oratorical Contest has been postponed until the first part of next term, instead of the latter part of this term, as is usual.

Will the editors of *The Tattoo* kindly furnish diagrams for some of its remarks? Really they are too much for us, and while there may be some point in them to the Barbs, still we would like to laugh, too.

The students are glad to see that the officers of the K. M. A. are allowed to come to the college whenever they are off duty. It is to be hoped that the same privilege will be extended to the privates in the near future.

The young ladies of Mt. Vernon gave a delightful Leap Year sleigh ride on the evening of January 28th. Several of the students received invitations and, needless to say, they were accepted, and all had a jolly time.

Holidays have been frequent of late. Tuesday, February 14th, was taken as the term holiday; the following day, Ash Wednesday, was a regular church holiday, and out of respect to the "Father of his country," we had no recitations on the 22nd.

Already, there is some talk of having the Kenyon Field Day some time in May instead of holding it in Commencement Week. This will be a good move if adopted, as during the Commencement Week there is so much going on, that proper attention cannot be given to the sports.

Some instances of conceit are sublime. For instance, a certain sophomore, whose

name was rendered historic by last year's *Reveille*, came into a German recitation fifteen minutes late, and taking his seat, remarked, "Hope you haven't been worrying about me, Professor." The Prof. said nothing, but gave him a withering glance of contempt. Ticklebone surely is a "hooler."

Many trees are being felled in different parts of the Campus this spring. It seems almost a desecration to destroy these old "Monarchs of the Forest," and it is the general sentiment of the students that it should be stopped. The authorities do not seem to realize that it takes only a short time to cut down a tree, while it takes years to produce one of any size. The trees are one of the chief beauties of the Park and not one ought to be removed.

Several of the college students and Mt. Vernon young ladies have been engaged, during the last few weeks, rehearsing their parts in the play of "Cricket on the Hearth," adapted from Dickens' Christmas Carol of that name. The presentation of the play was given at Woodward Opera House, Mt. Vernon, O., on Friday evening, February 10th, for the benefit of the music fund of the Episcopal Church, with the following

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

John Perrybingle—A Carrier	Mr. Bemiss
Mr. Tackleton—A Toy Merch't	Mr. Dudley
Caleb Plummer—His Man	Mr. Douthirt
Edward—Disguised as old Gentleman
.....	Mr. Devin
Porter	Mr. Stevens
Dot	Miss Saidee Stevens
Bertha—A blind girl	Miss Devin
Mrs. Fielding	Miss Bennett
May Fielding	Miss Updegraff
Tilly Slowboy	Mrs. John E. Russell
The Fairy Cricket	Miss Clara Ewalt
Boxer	"Jack Devin"

H. C. Devin, Stage Manager.

The parts were all well taken, and the acting in each case was considerably above the ordinary in amateur performances. The stage setting and features are also to be especially complimented. Quite a large num-

ber of Gambier people responded to the tasteful invitations for the play, and a very nice little sum was netted for the worthy object.

A concert was given in Philo. Hall on Wednesday, February 1st, for the benefit of last year's *Reveille*, which was laboring under quite a debt. It was entirely successful and enough was netted to clear off all indebtedness. The following program was rendered in a pleasing manner, all the participants acquitting themselves well and eliciting generous applause.

PROGRAM.

PART I.

- 1 Piano Solo—"Last Hope"—Gottschalk—Mr. C. A. Kearns.
- 2 Song—"Longing"—Mr. Guy Baker.
- 3 Recitation—Scene from "Hamlet"—Mr. Owen J. Davies.
- 4 Selections on Harmonica—Mr. Ed. Boynton.
- 5 Song—"Ad Una Stella"—Tartagliona—Miss McElroy.
- 6 Piano Solo—"Second Mazurka"—Godard—Miss Devin.
- 7 Song—"The Knight of Olden Times"—Mr. J. de Bevers Kaye.

Intermission.

PART II.

- 8 Piano Solo—Novelette—Schumann—Miss McMartin.
- 9 Song—"Patria"—Mr. C. E. Bemiss.
- 10 Violin Solo—"Martha"—Singelee—Mr. D. F. Kronacher.
- 11 Song—"Love Never Dies"—Mr. Guy Baker.
- 12 Recitation—Selections from "Lady of the Lake"—Mr. Owen J. Davies.
- 13 Selections on Harmonica—Mr. Ed. Boynton.
- 14 Piano Solo—"Kenyon Reveille"—Bemiss—Mr. C. E. Bemiss.

Especial thanks are due to Miss Devin and Messrs. Baker and Boynton, of Mt. Vernon, who kindly assisted in making the evening enjoyable to all.

Mr. Boynton carried off the lion's share of

honors of the evening; his skill upon the harmonica completely captivating the audience.

Seldom has old Kenyon's walls beheld a more brilliant crowd of youth and beauty than assembled in the magnificent Philomathesian and Nu Pi Kappa Halls on the evening of February 13th, for the Junior Promenade in honor of the Senior Class.

A week previous, handsomely engraved invitations had been issued, and in response to them about seventy-five couples were present.

Nearly twenty young ladies and teachers from Miss Phelps's Classical School, of Columbus were in attendance, and by their bright and agreeable manners, added greatly to the pleasures of the evening. Those, together with Mt. Vernon's fairest belles, the teachers of Harcourt Place Seminary, the young ladies of Gambier, and elsewhere, made a galaxy of beauty, whose charms even the hardest heart could not resist. The young ladies from Columbus, under the care of Miss Phelps and Mr. McKinley, formerly of Harcourt Place, arrived at 7 o'clock and were met at the depot by a committee of Juniors and escorted to the Hotel where they ate supper and dressed. Immediately afterward they descended to the parlor and after being introduced to the students, proceeded to Philomathesian Hall, where, in the meantime, the other guests had assembled.

The reception followed, after a short promenade, and at 9:30 the grand march was begun, the music being furnished by the Italian Orchestra of Akron.

Twenty dances were on the programme, most of them round dances, to the surprise and delight of all, as these are generally forbidden, and would have been this time, had it not been for a mistake.

An elegant collation was served during the evening in the Nu Pi Kappa rooms. The halls and corridors were neatly and tastefully decorated with flags and lanterns, and nothing was left undone by the executive committee which would tend to heighten the enjoyment of the evening.

Nearly all the members of the Faculty,

with their wives, were present, and also quite a number of gentlemen from abroad, as well as the students of the Theological Seminary and the College.

It was sincerely regretted that the young ladies from Columbus, many of whom were in Gambier for the first time, could not remain until the next day and see the beauties of Old Kenyon, but it was impossible, and they returned on the one o'clock train, being accompanied as far as Mt. Vernon by several of the gentlemen.

Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves, but as all pleasant things must end, so did the Promenade, and two o'clock saw the spacious Halls deserted, and naught lingers now save tender recollections.

The Reception and Floor Committee saw that all their guests received proper attention, and great credit is due them. It remains to be seen what '90 can do in the way of a reception. Let us hope that it will be as successful as was '89's.

Remus were brought up on?—*College Messenger*.

There is a rumor abroad that John Hopkins University may be removed to Clifton, a suburb of Baltimore, in accordance with the wish of its founder.

Princeton College wants to change its name to Princeton University. Many institutions might take the hint and change their title of "University" to "College."

At Earlham a student "stayed over" a little too long after vacation and his class sent this telegram:—"Miss ———, please send ——— home at once." It brought him.

Lehigh has a Sophomore who is destined to become a bright and shining light. He told the Prof. of Mathematics that a point was situated in the extreme right hand corner of a circle.

Exchanges.

College News & Fun.

Yale is to have a new gymnasium said to have cost over \$300,000.

Williams has put its Glee Club bodily into the church choir. It is a good step.

Davidson, first baseman of the Amherst nine, played twelve games without an error.

Williams has almost completed the organization of a brass band among her students.

Resolution of Adrian Freshmen:—"I will have a girl this term or die." (They are all dying.)

Allegheny has a Professor who talks to himself whenever he wants to address a sensible person.

Cornell by a provision of law forbidding an endowment of more than \$3,000,000, recently lost \$1,500,000.

Query to chemistry students: Were Woneff bottles the kind Romulus and

An article in the *Bates Student* for December headed "Which," is notable for the subject discussed, or rather pointed out, and for the conclusion which was reached. It touched the question as to whether it is a good thing for a student to fall in love, and the question was ingeniously handled. Of course the proper conclusion was reached, that it is meet and proper; but it might have been limited to upper classmen only.

The *College Messenger* has been favored by the god of poetry, or goddess as the case may be. The genius of Poe has not died, but lives again, which fact proves the old doctrine of the transmigration of souls. This poem, "The Owl," is a very good imitation of "The Raven." The burden of the poem is rather heavy but easily sustained, and smacks right lustily of the musty past and its secret intangible charm. The cadence is good, but the mournful sound of the raven's "nevermore" rather fails in the owl's ambiguous "who." One stanza sounds

very much like Poe, but it will bear quotation:

"I'd been poring over pages
Of the myths of long past ages,
Written in a language which has
Long been termed as dead;
And the dusk which settled round me,
Brought a spell which helpless found me,
So that Fancy's meshes bound me—
Meshes knit with golden thread."

After many days the *Hamilton College Monthly* has come to us again. It filled our editorial bosom with enormous chunks of delight to see its pages again. The paper itself was well filled with articles more or less interesting, and two poems headed the list. The metre of the first was a little peculiar and jerky, but its tenor was good, by way of variety. We are usually confronted with the dreams of a lover concerning his adored, but this time we had the refreshing picture of the sweet beloved yearning for her adorer. That is right; let us have more of the same kind.

We are pleased to acknowledge the receipt of the *Stevens Indicator*. It is a journal of high merit, and quite scientific in its general tone.

From Here and There.

A HINT.

What if our creditors should say,
A paper such as you
Ought certainly its just bills pay,
So fork out what is due.

Then we must answer with respect.
No use to make a fuss,
We can't pay up till we collect
Subscriptions due to us.

Swab,—watching with rapt attention the dissecting of a brain—"Doctor, which is the *alma mater*?"

A fellow with a tolerably amiable disposition can stand it pretty well when his sister takes his new silk stove-pipe for a riding hat, but when she appropriates his

base-ball mask for a bustle, she tries her brother's love.

Physiology Recitation Room.—Professor, "You will notice in this hog's skull how small is the capacity for the reception of the brain in comparison with man's." Smart Senior, "Then, Professor, a *hogs-head* of brains wouldn't be very much." Shower of chalk and rubber-shoes.

FUNNY THINGS TO SEE.

Pete's lottery luck.

Jesse exerting himself by carrying wood.

The Seniors studying for a written recitation.

The Freshmen after a certain German recitation.

Billy G. returning from supper in less than four hours.

The Juniors trying to discover what absolute zero means.

21—NEW VOLUMES—21

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Cle't'd	Night	Fast	STATIONS.	Fast	Night	Col's	
Expr's.	Expr's.	Mail.		Mail.	Expr's.	Expr's	
P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	Ar. U. Depot	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	
1:05	6:45	5:40	Cleveland	8:10	8:00	12:10	
12:50	6:31	5:26	" Euclid Ave.	8:24	8:14	12:25	
12:34	6:15	5:10	" Newburg	8:39	8:29	12:41	
11:51	5:10	4:35	" Hudson	9:15	9:05	1:18	
11:35	5:23	4:16	Cuyahoga Falls	9:29	9:20	1:35	
11:23	5:10	4:05	" Akron	9:40	9:35	1:45	
10:34	4:29	3:29	Warwick	10:12	10:08	2:20	
10:01	4:05	3:08	Orville	10:16	10:12	2:47	
9:15	3:01	2:18	Millersburg	11:21	1:20	3:37	
8:02	1:48	1:15	Gambier	12:33	12:54	4:50	
7:52	1:35	1:05	Mt. Vernon	1:03	12:52	5:15	
7:17	12:55	12:34	Centerburg	1:29	1:21	5:30	
6:54	12:34	12:13	Sunbury	1:45	1:46	6:01	
6:33	12:15	11:55	Westerville	2:04	2:7	6:20	
6:10	11:50	11:30	Lv. Columbus Ar.	2:30	2:35	6:45	
A. M.	P. M.	A. M.		P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	
11:35	11:10	Ar. Columbus Lv.	2:40	2:55			
10:00	9:35	" Xenia	4:29	4:55			
8:36	8:14	" Loveland	5:33	6:17			
7:45	7:25	Lv. Cincinnati Ar.	6:29	7:10			
P. M.	A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.		
11:20	11:10	Ar. Columbus Lv.	3:00	3:41			
9:54	9:43	" Urbana	4:49	7:01			
9:04	8:53	" Piqua	5:49	7:46			
7:30	7:05	" Richmond	8:00	9:40			
4:55	4:30	" Indianapolis	10:20	11:45			
3:38	1:31	" Terre Haute	1:42	2:18			
12:22	11:25	" Effingham	3:49	4:20			
11:23	10:0	" Vandalia	4:48	5:10			
9:00	8:00	Lv. St. Louis Ar.	7:00	7:21			
A. M.	P. M.	A. M.		P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	

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