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The Kenyon Collegian.

Devoted to the Interests of Kenyon College.

VOL. XVIII.

GAMBIER, O., JUNE, 1891.

No. 3.

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All communications, contributions, and other matter for publication should be sent to L. C. Williams.

Business letters should be addressed, and all bills made payable to C. T. Walkley.

Subscriptions at Harcourt should be handed to Miss Mary Foster, who will also supply with extra copies.

All subscriptions continued until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.

Communications and contributions solicited from everyone connected with Kenyon College, and especially from the alumni.

The editor-in-chief is personally responsible for everything that enters into the columns of this paper.

TERMS, \$1.00 PER YEAR, SINGLE COPIES, 10 CENTS.

Editorials.

WE note with pleasure the formation of the Northern Ohio Alumni Association of Kenyon College. The Alumni of San

Francisco and of Kansas City expect to organize in the near future. This is a move in the right direction and the best wishes of the students now in college, who look forward to joining them in the future, go with them.

* * *

WE TAKE this opportunity to express the thanks of the students of Kenyon in general and those of the Lecture Course Committee in particular, to Mrs. Foote, and the Misses Ayer, Blake, Crocker and Rust for their kind aid in making the recent dramatic entertainment such a genuine success. The plays will be repeated by request during Commencement week, and we predict a crowded and appreciative house.

* * *

THIS number is devoted almost exclusively to our Alumni and to local news. The first of the Kenyon sketches by the Secretary of the Northern Ohio Alumni Association of Kenyon and "Bore Bills," by "Philo," the author of several sketches in the Kenyon Book, will be found of especial interest to the "old boys." We regret that graduate personals are not numerous and hope in future we may have more sent us.

* * *

DURING the last few years few undergraduates have joined the Senior class in the procession which marches from the chapel to Rosse Hall on Commencement morning. We should remember that this is the last sign of respect which we can show those who will never again associate with us as fellow students. Let us not forget then, to show this last token of respect and love for the class as they take

up the line of march as Seniors to return as Alumni.

* * *

COMMENCEMENT bids fair to be a greater success than for years. Field sports, a base-ball game or two, promenade concert dramatic entertainment and Alumni reunions, will fill up the week. The class of '88 will hold its triennial at that time. Quite a number of old students have signified their intention to attend. Chicago will send four men. Let every alumnus who sees this hunt up his valise, dust his Sunday-go-to-meeting hat and start for Gambier, with the intention of waking up old Kenyon and of being enthused himself.

* * *

OUR faculty will lose two of its members ere next year begins.

Dr. Bodine, whose love for all the students, his sympathy in all their trials, his liberality, and appreciation of the fact that he was once a boy himself, have endeared him to us all, will preside at the next commencement for the last time as President of Kenyon College. He will always be remembered by Kenyon students as a true friend and advisor.

Prof. Colville will be missed from his class room when we return to begin our studies next term. He is a man we can ill afford to lose, and his absence will be deplored by all. For the last few years his health has been poor and his year's leave of absence in Europe last year did not restore him to good health. He will therefore give up the profession for which he has proved himself so eminently well fitted and will engage in business at Carbonville, Pa.

May success in the fullest sense of the word attend them and their families who leave behind them a host of life-long friends.

* * *

IN THE issue of June 6th the *Living Church* published a history of church col-

leges, by Sydney G. Fisher, Esq., and an editorial upon the same subject, which we wish every clergyman and layman in the State of Ohio might "read, mark, learn and inwardly digest." The sketch of Kenyon occupies two columns and is an article worthy of praise and a credit to its distinguished author. The editorial speaks of Hobart, Trinity, University of the South and Kenyon, as being "colleges in the true sense of the word, from the fact that the students live in dormitories and are day and night subject to the influence of the institution" and adds: "This is real college life. It is in this way that a college has its greatest and best effect on national thought and feeling." Realizing how little attention the church at large has paid to her colleges, the editor says: "By neglecting her colleges the American Church has been neglecting an enormous source of power. * * *

We can not afford to be weak in the real colleges, the source of our intellectual life." Seeking for a solution of the problem of the slow growth of our church institutions, the editor echoes the opinion of those best informed upon the subject when he says: "One difficulty with our colleges is that the great mass of churchmen are ignorant of the work they have done in the past, and indifferent to their present conditions. We ought to interest ourselves in them, talk about them, examine them. The church press ought to publish more news about them. Anything would be better than lukewarmness, and the indiscriminate abuse which occasionally appears, made without the slightest knowledge of the actual facts." We hardly feel that the above needs comment, but we are constrained to observe that in a book written several years ago an incident is recorded from which we can draw a lesson if we so desire. A certain people led by a great law giver, once crossed a river whose waters formed walls on either side, but the *priests* went *first*. It is unnecessary to make the application

nor to point out the moral. With one man in college from every parish in Ohio we would not need to call out for more students.

✓ "BORE BILLS."

BY PHILO.

I want to talk, not write; hence if I appear to be fragmentary and discursive please overlook it.

In speaking of college literature of the decade between 1850 and '60 some things must not be forgotten. Gambier was practically isolated; there were many boys. Ladies' society in G. was good but the supply was not equal to the demand; traveling amusements few and far between. Concerts and lectures had to be rendered by home talent. Once in a long interval a circus would visit "town;" lucky were the men who were so much favored as to get permission to attend, and going without that had proved disastrous in a number of instances. Now it can easily be seen that a large number of boys thus situated, with fertile brains, effervescing spirits and made of watch springs and gum elastic, must be engaged in something during spare hours. No wonder, then, if diverse tastes devised divers ways to amuse themselves: hunting (game was plenty), town ball, cricket, wicket (and a wicked game it was), attending corn-husking bees, country school exhibitions, sliding down the "Bishop's Backbone" at night on a hand-sled or a borrowed farmer's sled, and chicken stealing. Our crowd preferred to steal John Waugh's. His life work seemed to be to mend the boys' clothes and raise an annual brood of chickens, and although he was regularly paid for them the next morning, there was was an excitement in stealing them. The process is described in a stanza of H. G. P.'s poem, and is appropriate to theme in hand.

Accomp'ny him when "hooking" chickens.
(With Prexy's hen roost raising "dickens.")
Observe with what surpassing skill
The feathered bipeds he can kill.
From pockets stored with "fixings" droll
He draws a plumping brimstone roll.
Light-shedding lucifer in hand
Permits him occupants at roost to scan,
Till finally—fattest, finest fowl,
Fair, favourite bird of "Prexy's" soul,
Suffers the ignominious death
Of brimstone, smoth'ring out of breath," etc.

* * * * * Prex sticks it
To the chaps in "ipse dixit."
Quid est hoc transubstantiation
In vestrum mentum conformation?
Quantum sufficit—this is twice it
Makes you've suffered accusation
Of "fowl proceedings."

Among a small class spare time resulted in the cultivation of writing. Among the poets were such men as Richard Holland, General Barnitz, and John J. Piatt, whose name is now familiar on both sides of the Atlantic. I will not speak of the prose writers, of whom there were quite a number, but I do want to dwell for a few moments and for the benefit of "the boys" of 1854, '55 and '56, upon a class of writing then in vogue which, although it may not now be considered as having any merit, yet at the time contributed much to cheer and illumine college life. Of course the interest in the few quotations I am about to make cannot be great only to those who are familiar with the circumstances which gave them birth.

A banquet was privately arranged—that is, the promoters thought it was unknown, but a few took in the situation and on the day of the occurrence the following "Bill of Fare" was distributed. It fell with more humor and piquancy because the banqueters were mostly young men studying for the ministry:

ZOOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

"*Ehue Hercule.*"

SOUP.

Consume—a Deal of Time.

FISH.

Chub.

Frogs a la Benedict.
Ye monsters of the bubbling deep
Your Maker's name praise;
Up from the sands ye codlings peep
And wag your tails always.

ENTRES.

Roast Pony—Zenophon Cyropædia.

Fillet de Zebra—a la Denison.

Pig—a la Trimble.

GAME.

High-Low-Jack.

What's Trumps?

What's the Ante?

There was some more of this, but its meaning has been lost to me. The motto here had reference to Reynold's translation in classroom of these words: "How do you do, Mr. Hercules?" The zebra was an allusion to Prof. Denison's calf, which had been painted and carried up three stories (what a contract

that was) to the philosophical recitation room. Now, I am not sure about the pig, but I have a faint impression it referred to a bespectacled roasting porker tied into the professor's chair just before recitation. The professor came and seeing the unwonted visitor retired, saying, "Young gentlemen, I congratulate you on having secured a teacher suitable for your capacity."

During the revival of college interests under President Andrews, Bishop McIlvaine was a frequent visitor in Gambier. On one occasion, just before his arrival, the following "poem" was distributed:

Why hop ye zo, ye little, little hills?
And what var do 'ee skip?
Is it a 'cas you'm proud to see
His Grace, the Lord Bishop?

Why skip ye zo, ye little, little hills,
And what var do 'ee hop?
Is it 'cas to preach to we
Is com'd the Lord Bishop?

Ye zee he's com'd to preach to we,
Then let us strike up
An' zing a glorious zong of prayze
And bless the Lord Bishop.

This, or some of it, is undoubtedly a foreign importation, and was applied to a local purpose.

There was one poem of considerable merit which I have not seen for 40 years. It was Anglo-Latin, and written and read by Chas. W. Fearn, who afterwards as a Lieutenant lost his life on one of the Tennessee battlefields. It was afterwards published in the Knickerbocker Magazine. If anybody has a copy of it I should like very much to see it in print.

"Exhibitions" were very common. The Nu Pi Kappa, the Philomathesian, then the Phi Delta, would have one in their respective halls, in the basement of the college. But the "Junior Exhibition" was the feature of the year, and it was consequently the "punctum saliens" for an ever-existing, wily, active outside, and sometimes inside, element. Moral and physical peculiarities, agency in local incidents, airing of hobbies, not only became the targets for these shafts, but affixed life-lasting nicknames. These exhibitions were held in the basement of Rosse Hall. In addition to the regular program, it was safe, generally, to anticipate a "Bore Bill," a free lance. Its rule was the one which governed the Kilkenny fights: "Whenever you see a head hit it." Ten or a dozen poem carpenters gave their time and intellects to the building of the "Bore

Bill" of 1855. It was a mosaic, an intellectual crazy quilt. It raised a breeze, not a zephyr, nor yet a trade wind, but a storm chiefly for the reason that at least one member of the Faculty was roughly handled.

The world knows nothing of these poets. It is possible that the divine afflatus in them was smothered by the accumulation of worldly cares. But enough; here follow some specimens of this poem:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: With your permission
Juniors parturiunt et nascitur exhibition
Bores will commence at half-past seven
And continue on until eleven.
Bores permulti both short and long
Dicti in vocibus, sweet as a gong.

* * * * *

Mr. B—, mount the stage.
Your speech will prove you pumpkin-head or sage.

He talks about dissecting frogs,
Stolen chickens and mixing grog;
Of setting angels' broken wings,
Evils of quacks and all such things.

* * * * *

Then comes the tutor with majestic air,
Worn out with study, thought and care;
A poor, deluded creature. He
Thinks by far he'd rather be
A man, in Prexy's estimation,
Than have the healthiest constitution.

* * * * *

Then Nancy, great goose, with looks discreet,
With little brain but ponderous feet,
Comes marching up and takes the stand,
The silliest of all that silly band.

* * * * *

The words now flow from Mr. G—
Like whisky poured from a decanter
Both right and left he saws the air
As though he thought the Devil was there.

* * * * *

Next comes J— the Meeker,
In his own estimation a mighty speaker.
He talks about D. K. (E.) that governs
With greater power than British sovereigns.
But he, poor wretch, like the rest of his class,
Has brainibus minimus sed maximus brass.

* * * * *

Then long-legged S— follows after,
The object of much fun and laughter,
Decked out in pants so small and tight
You'd think his legs were struck with blight.
He speaks of merit and all such things,
The glory and praise which being shot brings;
And with "bricks from his hat" he says he will
try

To build a monument for "Theta Delta Chi."

* * * * *

Then comes whining Billy T—
With hair all plastered down with lard.

* * * * *

The noisy F— comes forward now
 And, "Jupiter Tonans," what a bow,
 Will always find it is no go
 For "Nihil fit ex Nihilo;"
 And he's the man who so much contributed
 To prevent these from being distributed."

I have given but meager extracts; there are about 200 lines in this production. The names are not printed in full; I have omitted them because "the boys" are all living, and possibly someone may still feel sensitive concerning the matter.

MEMORIA KENYONENSIS.

COLLEGE DREAMLAND.

Perhaps the dearest recollections of college life are of its dreams; the castles in Spain one built in his student days have lost none of their beauty, though they have long since crumbled away to give place to sturdier structures, that patient effort has raised stone by stone; they have not lost their beauty, for their charm is not the charm of short-lived fancy, nor is it born of the fairness of the dreamland halls and palaces in itself, much less of the ease with which we built them. We love to dream them over, simply because they belong to a period in our lives that is never repeated. No other portion of life bears the faintest resemblance to college life, with its varied coloring of hope and disappointment; before it and after it, we are different beings; before it, childhood with its carelessness; after it, manhood, with its cares; in it the subtle change occurs.

We feel the lofty ambitions of manhood and see the difficulty of attainment with the eyes of the child. The pure lessons of early training blossom into high hopes and we have not yet learned that high achievement follows only in the footprints of persevering and often disheartening effort.

The very atmosphere, too, of college life seems food for dreams. We possess in ourselves at that time, as I have said, the wings for these flights of hope and fancy; the surroundings give the strength for the trial. The natural beauty of a wooded campus, with its sturdy oaks or wide-spreading elms; the massiveness of the buildings, old and vine-covered; the traditions that cling to every stone and tree and seem a part of the air we breathe; the dignity of college purpose, for, however a man may waste his opportunities, he still feels

the object of college life is to make him a larger and more capable man; each of these lends its aid in inspiring high thoughts and hopes to which freedom from care and worry give the brilliant coloring that transforms them into dreams; we become ambitious without ambitious failings; we see ambition without her skirts dragging in the dust.

The change, after the college course is ended is sudden and sharp; we are graduated from irresponsibility into responsibility, and life wears a different aspect; from the best it demands earnest and continued effort; too often it becomes the devious mire of makeshift and expediency, of insincerity and policy; it becomes more or less utilitarian, with nevertheless a strong veneration for men brave enough to rise above utilitarianism; such souls as Wickliffe, Luther or Wendell Phillips.

Dreams play no part in lives of mere utility, and wear a strong connection with all that is best in us, and, when Greek and Latin are forgotten, terrors and math. a shadow thinner than the smoke of burning Calculus, when college pranks are out of mind save when some college chum recalls them, we turn with loving and respectful hearts to our college dreams because they were fair and noble and belong to a time when our lives were free from the stamp of expediency.

C. A. N.

JUNE 2, 1891.

CLEVELAND LETTER.

DEAR COLLEGIAN: A few days ago the organization of our Alumni Association was completed. A constitution, following mainly that of the Chicago Association, was adopted and the following officers were elected: Dr. W. J. Scott, '49, Cleveland, President; Peter Neff, '48, Cleveland, First Vice President; D. D. Benedict, '56, Norwalk, Second Vice President; Clifford A. Neff, '88, Cleveland, Secretary and Treasurer; Rev. R. L. Ganter, D. D., '56, Akron, Historian; Rev. A. B. Putnam, '69, Cleveland; E. S. Cook, '82, Cleveland; J. E. Good, '84, Akron; C. W. Sadler, '71, Sandusky; F. H. Ginn, '90, Cleveland, and W. J. Scott, and Clifford A. Neff, ex-officio, Executive Committee.

We sail under the name of the Kenyon College Alumni Association of Northern Ohio and are up in arms for the prosperity of

Alma Mater; we expect to have seventy-five or a hundred on our roll and shall send a representative to Commencement. All health to the infant. C. A. N.

STATE FIELD DAY.

The State Field Day, held with O. S. U. June 5, was, in many respects, a great success. Every college in the Association was entered in the contests, and sent large delegations to cheer their men on to victory. The morning was taken up by a very exciting ball game between the O. S. U. and Buchtel. The playing for the first few innings was very loose on the part of both teams, after which the men got down to work and gave a beautiful exhibition of college base ball, prolonging the contest to twelve innings, in which O. S. U. scored the winning runs, the score being 5-4.

Immediately after the ball game a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association was held at which were present, Campbell and Briggs of Buchtel, Fullerton of Wooster, Martin of O. S. U., Hubbard and Babst of Kenyon. The first business before the meeting was the Kenyon-Wooster game, protested by Kenyon on the charge of professional players taking part. After considerable discussion Wooster acknowledged the charge and the protest was awarded to Kenyon. The committee ordered the game to be played again or stand forfeited to Wooster. Hubbard called attention to the looseness with which the different colleges were living up to the constitution in regard to playing professionals, and without discussion the constitution was amended so as to require all players in the Association to take at least 8 hours regular college work throughout the year before they could take part in any game or sport arranged by the Association.

Matters of minor importance were summarily disposed of, among which was the refusal of a petition from Delaware, asking to be allowed to take part in the field day exercises of the afternoon. The rule was also made, to take effect next year, that in case any club forfeited or failed to play a scheduled game it was to pay \$25 to the other club.

The field day sports at the State Fair Grounds were exceedingly interesting and

were witnessed by a large assembly of Ohio Collegians and Columbus people. Various college and fraternity colors were to be seen at every turn, distinguishing the different college delegations, ever ready to give their college cries, with that singular vim characteristic of the college man.

The events were very exciting, but owing to many adverse conditions but few records were broken.

In Neff Kenyon has an athlete of whom we may justly feel proud, for he won every event he entered, although not officially credited with the 50-yard dash. In this event the whole race lies in the start, and Neff showed his superior ability by leading his opponents, each time, by at least two yards. We are satisfied that Neff was robbed of this dash, but are content to rest his reputation on the other sprints, in both of which he had his own way, easily winning the 100-yds. dash in 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ seconds, and running away from the field in the quarter-mile run, covering the quarter in 56 $\frac{1}{4}$ seconds, thus lowering the State record 3 seconds. In ranking the colleges the winner of an event received 5 points, those receiving second and third places, three and one points respectively.

Perhaps the most interesting event of the day was a 100-yd. dash between Stage of Adelbert and Jones of Delaware. The Adelbert sprinter had no trouble in giving the Delaware man such a defeat as should lower, a few degrees at least, the conceit which Delaware students have in their athletic abilities. In the evening a very pleasant reception was given by the O. S. U. Athletic Association to the visiting college men in Wells Post hall. The affair was very pleasant and was thoroughly enjoyed by the Kenyon men present.

The score of points for the different colleges is as follows: Denison, 67; O. S. U., 56; Wooster, 25; Kenyon, 11.

A large number of Mt. Vernon people were out to see the Kenyon-Wooster game, but were very much disappointed on account of the rain.

The supervisor is looking up the students who exercise the right of suffrage—it means two days "hard labor" on the road.

The fraternities, athletic teams, and different musical organizations have had their photos taken.

Start here
for indexing

STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The O. I. C. A. A. Tennis Tournament was played here Saturday, June 13. Everything was favorable for making the trial a perfect one. The day was beautiful and the courts were in fine condition. All the doubles were played on one of the courts and the singles on the other. It was so arranged that both the doubles and singles between any two of the colleges might be played at the same time. The tournament was begun at 9 a. m. by the series between O. S. U. and Kenyon, and after this and the series between Buchtel and Kenyon, was stopped till 2 p. m., when Wooster played O. S. U. The last series of the day was that between Buchtel and Wooster.

The following were the players:

For Kenyon—Doubles—Buttolph Bros.

Singles—Neff.

For Buchtel—Doubles—Fisher and Weeks.

Singles—Eddy.

For O. S. U.—Doubles—Foster and Whitacre.

Singles—Farber.

For Wooster—Doubles—Herrick and Prestley.

Singles—Herrick.

The following is a table showing the sets and games won and lost by each college.

	DOUBLES.*				SETS		GAMES
	K.	B.	O. S. U.	W.	WON.	WON.	
Kenyon	6 6 1 3	6 6 1 1	6 6 3 3	6 6 2 2	7	46	
Buchtel	6 6 3 3	6 6 3 3	6 6 3 3	6 6 2 2	5	34	
O. S. U.	6 6 1 0	6 6 0 0	6 6 4 1	6 6 2 2	4	35	
Wooster	6 6 0 0	6 6 0 0	6 6 0 0	6 6 0 0	2	27	
Sets lost	2	4	5	7			
Games lost	25	38	38	42			

	SINGLES.*				SETS		GAMES
	O. S. U.	W.	B.	K.	WON.	WON.	
O. S. U.	6 6 1 1	6 6 1 1	6 6 1 1	6 6 1 1	9	54	
Wooster	6 6 0 0	6 6 0 0	6 6 0 0	6 6 0 0	4	39	
Buchtel	6 6 0 0	6 6 0 0	6 6 0 0	6 6 0 0	3	31	
Kenyon	6 6 0 0	6 6 0 0	6 6 0 0	6 6 0 0	2	30	
Sets lost	0	5	6	7			
Games lost	25	36	43	49			

*The denominator of the fractions shows the number of games made by opponents.

"STROKES."

R-r-ready!

D—the luck!—O. S. U.

We can beat the Buttolph's (?)—O. S. U.

A steady game and durability won the doubles for us.

Kenyon keeps two of the prizes; thanks to the Butts.

Farber's brilliant yet easy game won for him the admiration not only of Harcourt but of all other spectators.

OUR FRESHMEN.

"Fools are my Theme—let Satire be my Song."

Beck—"Now am I, if a man should speak truly, a little better than one of the wicked."

Cummins—"It is a pretty youth; not very pretty; but sure, he's proud."

Doolittle—"And like a rat without a tail, I'll do, I'll do, and I'll do"—little.

Neff—"Comfort me, boy; what great men have been in love?"

Phelps—"Is it possible he should know what he is, and be that he is?"

Post—"I would not be sworn, but love may transform me to an oyster."

Paazig—"It were a happy life, to be no better than a homely swain."

Ringwalt—"Possessed he is with greatness, and speaks not to himself, but with a pride."

Sanford—"Little of this great world can I speak, more than pertains to feats of broil and battle."

McKim—"How green you are and fresh in this old world."

Harcourt.

Mrs. Lewis of Mt. Vernon spent several days at Harcourt recently.

Miss Agnes Goddard of Ashtabula has been the guest of Miss Ayer during the past week.

Miss Fannie Williams of Mechanicsburg spent Sunday the 31st with her cousin, Miss Alice Guy.

We were all greatly entertained last Saturday evening by Mr. Motoda. From the Japanese tricks he performed for us, he must surely be a magician.

Miss Kate Condit very pleasantly entertained the Harcourt girls on the 23d ult., from half-past five to ten. After tea some of the students came in and there was dancing.

Miss Sorge left Thursday June 11th for New York, where she took the steamer *Weiland* for Hamburg. She will spend the summer vacation in Germany and ex-

pects to return a few days before school re-opens in September.

Miss Ethel Ayer entered her "teens" on Tuesday the 9th. The event was celebrated by a picnic to the caves and a small tea-party in the evening at Harcourt. A dainty cake with thirteen candles, the present of Mr. and Mrs. Squire, added greatly to the beauty of the table.

Mrs. Squire of Cleveland returned home on the 8th after a visit here of nearly two weeks. Her visit was particularly pleasant to the girls on account of her being the mother of their dear friend and schoolmate, May Squire, whose death has been so keenly felt by us all. Master Carl Squire was here also over Sunday.

There is to be quite a change in the Faculty for next year. Miss Crocker goes to the University of Cambridge, England, to study in her special branches, Greek and Literature. Miss Butler who is graduated from Ann Arbor this year, will take her place.

Miss Spencer intends traveling abroad for a year with a friend.

Miss Merrow will make a special study of Botany next year, but has not yet made permanent arrangements as to where she will go. Her place will be filled by Miss Margaret Furguson of Wellesley College.

Miss Crocker and Miss Spencer expect to return to Harcourt in the fall of '92, and we sincerely hope to see Miss Merrow back also.

Alumni Notes.

'57. Dr. Wm. Gray paid the Hill his first visit since his graduation. He expressed his pleasure at noticing the many changes and improvements.

'59. Timothy H. Reardon is a judge in San Francisco, Cal.

'59. Wm. C. Reynolds is an attorney. His address is 115 Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

'60. The address of Mr. C. M. Sturgis is 57 Reaper Block, Chicago, Ill.

'65. G. J. Peet of New York City recently made Gambier a visit on his way West.

'65. H. B. Rogers's address is 82 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

'68. Dr. A. B. Strong is a prosperous

physician and as enthusiastic a Kenyon man as ever. His address is 533 Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

'69. Albert Hayden recently spent a few weeks at Delton, Wis., fishing. His address is 55 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

'70. Wm. P. Elliott of 99 Washington St., Chicago, is the President of the Alumni Association of that city, and manager of the Pneumatic Gate Co.

'70. Geo. W. Cass of 99 Washington St., Chicago, is Vice President and Treasurer of the Pneumatic Gate Co.

'70. Frank Compton of 205 La Salle St., Chicago, is secretary of the Kenyon Alumni Association of that city.

'70. Henry J. Peet of 162 La Salle St., Chicago, was recently visited by his brother, G. J. Peet, '65, of New York City.

'72. W. H. Strong of the Inter Ocean staff is interested in the management of the World's Fair. His address is 147, Ashland Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

'78. Charles M. Pogue can be found at 114 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

'84. Jed Good is with the Paige Bus. Co. of Akron.

'84. H. C. Plimpton of New York City is attending Commencement.

'85. Lon M. Snyder is a member of the law firm of Squire, Saunders & Dempsey of Cleveland.

'87. C. H. Young of Plankinton, S. D., on May 21st, was married to Miss Laura Hart, formerly of Worthington, O.

'88 will hold its triennial during commencement week.

'88. Guy Goff graduated from the Harvard Law School a few days ago.

'88. Rev. G. F. Dudley is the guest of H. C. Devin, '88, in Mt. Vernon.

'89 C. E. Bemiss and D. F. Kronacher are now full-fledged lawyers, graduating from the Cincinnati Law School recently.

'90. F. Hal. Ginn of Cleveland came to Akron to see the Buchtel-Kenyon game, May 14.

The annual meeting of the Kenyon College Alumni Association of Chicago was held on the 3d inst. at the Grant Pacific

hotel. It was an enthusiastic assemblage, among whom were Geo W. Cass, Henry J. Peet, John A. J. Kendig, W. C. Reynolds, Frank Compton, Alfred Granger, C. M. Pogue, Rev. Henry G. Perry, Wm. P. Elliott and Rev. George B. Pratt. We congratulate the gentlemen upon the success of the occasion and wish them many more such happy reunions.

The News.

O. I. C. A. A.

	Won.	Lost.	Per ct.
Denison	5	3	.675
Wooster	5	3	.675
Kenyon	4	4	.500
O. S. U.	3	5	.375
Buchtel	3	5	.375

Commencement June 25th.

Neff, '94, visited in Chillicothe May 29.

Field day prizes are much better than usual.

Miss West of Indianapolis is the guest of Miss Marsh.

The orchestra did very creditable work at the theatricals.

Dr. W. C. Robinson will spend the summer in England.

Let every one enter as many events in field day as possible.

R. B. Hubbard, '91, spent his senior vacation in Sandusky City.

The Junior Class has charge of the Commencement arrangements.

Miss Fay Kilbourne of Sandusky is the guest of Miss Mary Wing.

Phelps, '94, spent several days at his home in St. Marys last week.

Babst, '93, and Ringwalt, '94, attended Miss Phelps' commencement.

O. J. Davies, '91, enjoyed his senior vacation with friends in Cleveland.

Miss Jewett of Brockport N. Y. is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Seibt at the "Oaks."

The different classes made the annual change of seats in chapel Sunday, June 8th.

Miss Maud Cummins of Mansfield attended the theatricals as the guest of Dr. Seibt.

Miss Cook of Cleveland is spending the Commencement season with Mr. and Mrs. Foote.

Harcourt boasts of a base-ball player who is not to be discouraged by such a trifle as a broken nose.

Kenyon's Alumni have promised to return to the "Old Halls" in large numbers this commencement.

Judge T. B. Stanberry of Pomeroy, O., formerly of Kenyon, was a guest at the Academy for the Field Day exercises.

Professor Colville has increased the size of Kenyon's faculty—an eight pound boy. Here's long life and happiness to him.

Dr. Bodine delivered the graduating address at the commencement exercises of Miss Phelps school in Columbus June 4th.

Messrs. Foote, Foley, Hubbard, Carpenter, Babst, Follett, Watson, Beck, Neff and Ringwalt attended State Field Day at Columbus.

The Decoration Day solemnities held in the college park were as usual, very interesting. The address by Mr. Ingham was particularly touching, being the best heard in Gambier for some time.

In spite of the rain the sports at K. M. A. Wednesday afternoon and Thursday were very enjoyable. The "Hop" in the evening was considered by many the most successful one ever given at the academy.

A large picnic party from parts unknown took possession of the college park on June 6th and divided their time in unsuccessful efforts to "mash them Kenyon fellers," and to keep a pouring rain from leaving its heavenly abode.

We are very sorry to learn that F. W. Bope, '93, has decided to drop his college work and enter Bexley this fall. Frank is a good student and a popular fellow, whose loss will be keenly felt, both by his class and the college.

The Academy Field Day was held on June 3d, and but for the frequent showers would have been, from an athletic point, the most successful field day ever held at

the Academy. Notwithstanding these adverse conditions five records were broken. The tennis matches were particularly interesting and brought forward several promising players. The reception held in the evening was the event of the year in academy circles, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The theatricals given with the cast which appears below was the best number in the lecture course, and in fact, one of the best entertainments ever given before a Gambier audience. The parts were all well handled, the "make ups" unusually good, and the lines read in a manner which baffles criticism.

The stage settings were splendid and reflected great credit to the tastes of the ladies who so kindly came forward and lent of their means and talents.

So universally have the theatricals been praised that the participants have generously decided to reproduce the plays Tuesday evening at Commencement week.

The following is

THE CAST:
"IN HONOR BOUND."
A COMEDY.

CHARACTERS.
Sir George Carlyon—Q. C. M. P. MR. DAVIES
Phillip Graham..... MR. RUSSELL
Lady Carlyon..... MISS AYER
Rose Dalrymple..... MISS CROCKER
Scene—Sir George Carlyon's.

"THE OBSTINATE FAMILY."
A FARCE.

CHARACTERS.
Mr. Harwood..... MR. RUSSELL
(Harford's father-in-law.)
Mrs. Harwood..... MISS BLAKE
(Harford's mother-in-law.)
Henry Harford..... MR. DAVIES
Jessy Harford..... MRS. FOOT
(His wife.)
James..... MR. W. WALKLEY
(Harford's servant.)
Lucy..... MISS RUST
(Mrs. Harford's maid.)
Scene—A villa at Richmond.

Following are the events for Kenyon Day on Monday of Commencement week. The tennis contests being played on Tuesday forenoon: Putting shot, throwing hammer, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile run, 100 yards dash, standing high jump, running high jump, standing broad jump, running broad jump, 220 yards dash, 120 yards hurdle race, 3 legged race, 100 yards; potato race, mile bicycle race, pole vault, bar vault, base ball throw, standing hop, step and jump, running hop,

step and jump, heavy weight boxing, heavy weight wrestling, light weight boxing, light weight wrestling, straight throw 127 feet.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Levi Buttles of '47, passed into the other world on the morning of the 13th inst. at 4 o'clock peacefully and without apparent pain. After a lingering illness of many weeks he passed from the alumni here to join those in the other world and to receive the Diploma of a faithful student of the Kingdom of God, where is one continuous reunion forever. Prominent in the Church of which he had been a life-long member, deeply interested in the college of which he was an alumnus, his loss will be deeply felt by all. The deepest sympathy goes out to the sorrowing family left to mourn his loss.

THETA DELTA CHI FRATERNITY,
THETA CHARGE.
IN MEMORIAM.

LEVI BUTTLES,
Kenyon College, '49.

WHEREAS, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our number, our brother, Levi Buttles, and

WHEREAS, In his death we have lost a faithful and earnest friend and brother it is eminently fitting that we should pay our best tribute of respect to his memory; therefore,

Resolved, That while humbly submitting to the decree of Almighty God, we as a Brotherhood deeply mourn his loss, and extend to his bereaved family and friends our warmest sympathies.

Resolved, That in the death of our brother, Theta Charge has lost one of its most valued members and the Fraternity one whose loyalty and upright character won the respect of all.

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the relatives of our deceased brother, to the Grand Lodge, to the Theta Delta Chi *Shield* and to the Kenyon COLLEGIAN for publication.

For the charge,

LOUIS E. DURR, '92.
HARRY C. WING, '89.
LESLIE INGHAM, '89.