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The Kenyon Collegian.

Devoted to the interests of Kenyon College.

VOL. XIX.

GAMBIER, O., MAY, '92.

NO. 2.

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Business letters should be addressed, and all bills made payable to F. J. Doolittle.

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Communications and contributions solicited from every one 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.

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EDITORIALS.

For years it has been the unvaried custom in Kenyon—as indeed in most western colleges—to require of every candidate for a degree, in addition to the completion of the curriculum, the delivery of an address which is known to all as the “graduating oration.” This has long been regarded as a bore, and it is one

scarcely less painful to the Senior than to his audience. We do not make ourselves responsible for the statement that these orations are not all worth listening to, for we have learned that they are; yet, with the philosopher of old, we affirm that there should be a limit to all things, and that care should be taken to indulge in all pleasures with moderation; but when a visitor is coaxed into attending the Commencement Exercises, expecting to be repaid for his trouble, and is then held three or four hours and is forced to hear a dozen or more orators attack as many subjects, the indulgence is not at all moderate, and his remembrance of the occasion will very often prevent a repetition of the experience. The Faculty has ordained that this year it shall be otherwise and that the number of orations required be limited to three. Every member of the graduating class is required to write an oration as heretofore, but will not be compelled to speak it. Let us hope that this may prove to be a more satisfactory system and that it will at once establish itself as a precedent, contrary to which the Faculty will never deem it wise to legislate.

As the time of field contests approaches, we are receiving entry blanks for the numerous Field meetings of College Athletes. Most important of all these is that of our own “Ohio Inter-collegiate” which will be held at Granville on the Denison University Field, May 26. The events for that day are eighteen in number and include all the more important and interesting features of a Field Day.

We now realize that our chance for many points is by no means good; not because Kenyon has few good athletes, but because she has few athletes who especially excel in any one branch of field sports. If more of us realized that it were better to do one thing well than a number of things ordinarily, it would be very much more satisfactory, and our local records, though good now, would be improved.

Among the other announcements which have been received is that of the "Field Tournament for American Colleges," to be held under the auspices of the Athletic Association of the Schuylkill Navy on the grounds of the Tioga Athletic Association, Philadelphia, May 17. We do not favor this meeting for several reasons: First, because it is a limited handicap; secondly, because the management (through the medium of a bulletin) is very careful to assure us that it is not a scheme to make money; thirdly, and most objectionable of all, because it is not conducted under the auspices of any collegiate or inter collegiate organization. Athletics have, in the last few years, become a very prominent and beautiful feature of college life; if rightly encouraged, and if this ugly tendency toward professionalism receives the discouragement it merits, they will continue so, but the result of such meetings as this (if the project meets with success), will be the fostering of professionalism and ultimately the destruction of College Athletics.

Now that the "Kenyon Boom" has been begun, many of us seem to think the work over and that Kenyon will take a place beside Yale and Harvard within a year. The work has fallen to the lot of a few, as it always does at such times, but these few have already shown themselves thoroughly qualified for carrying on such

an undertaking. The full effect of their work will not be felt here next year or the year after, but in ten years we will see it and will then appreciate the efforts of these men. However, Dr. Sterling, Col. Jacobs, Mr. Elliott, and one or two others can not do all; they must have support and this they are not getting here in Ohio where they most need it. There are, no doubt, many warm friends of Kenyon in this State, but some of them either do not see the need of their co-operation or are too selfish to give it. An example of this was seen by those who attended the Trustee meeting in April. This August body met and with a great deal of gravity proceeded to business, when it was discovered that there was no business, for the meeting had been called to discuss the action taken by the two Dioceses of the Church in Ohio, and the Dioceses had taken no action. It was then moved that the Dioceses be requested to act at once and that another meeting of the Trustees to discuss the matter, be held in June. This being a sectarian institution, it must rely largely upon the Church for its support and the time has now come for the Church to give it. The Alumni have shown themselves loyal throughout, and in conclusion let us urge a full attendance of this body at the coming Commencement and let them come with some information and ideas concerning the proposed future policy of their *alma mater*.

In spite of the fact that the ball nine has practised faithfully all spring, and that it is blessed with one of the best amateur pitchers in the West, the team has lost the first two games and has not won the third of the Ohio Inter-collegiate Athletic Association championship series. We should bear in mind, however, that the games we have lost were played against the two best teams of the Associa-

tion and that we are competing against odds so great that few institutions would attempt to organize a team under such a handicap. The team has been materially strengthened by the addition (through the kindness of Dr. Lawrence Rust) of three players from the Academy, and our prospects are as good as we could reasonably expect. We have surpassed the expectations of any in football, but the two games differ widely. Foot ball, as it is played in the West, has not reached perfection, and as it is a game for which every man is by nature partly fitted, a year's training will qualify any strong athletic fellow for the team. It is not so in base ball. The members of the nine and its manager are not so despondent as those who are not players, and there can be no doubt that the steady conscientious work of the team will eventually bring victory and that we will yet make a record of which we may justly feel proud. Let us give the nine all the support and encouragement in our power, for there is nothing more discouraging to a player than the belief that his friends have lost confidence in his ability.

Among the changes in the "Collegiate School" which have been proposed for next year, is one of lengthening the time of holding recitations; in fact, to make the system here as it is in neighboring colleges. To set aside one day of each week as one of recreation, and to hold recitations during the afternoons of the remaining five days. Now there have been two features of her instruction in which Kenyon differs from most of her rivals, and which her sons commend; one of them is that daily work (if satisfactory) determines a student's grade; the other is that half of each day is given to the student to do with it what he pleases. Both of these departures from college custom have proved to be beneficial as

well as enjoyable ones. While this system would be impracticable in a larger institution, it has worked very effectually here and we see no reason why it should be abandoned until the influx of students shall, in future years, make it necessary. The old hill would lose half its charm if our afternoons could not be spent in out door sports and to suit ourselves. Should the plan be seriously considered, we trust that the wishes of the students will not be ignored.

By the recent death of Hon. Timothy H. Rearden, '59, ex-Judge of the Supreme Court of California, San Francisco has lost not only one of her most able attorneys, but one of the most cultured and scholarly men on the Pacific slope. Besides his position at the head of the California bar, Judge Rearden was a contributor to several of our best magazines, and at the time of his death was engaged in compiling and modeling an exhaustive work on Sappho, which (had it been completed) would have been a masterpiece. He was a scholar of the old school, a tireless student of Latin and Greek, yet his decision on any question of Modern Language was as indisputable as were his verdicts on the bench. The *San Francisco Examiner* says, "He knew not only the classical languages and all, or nearly all, the tongues of modern Europe, but their various dialects as well. To know a language is nothing, but to know its literature from the beginning forward, and to have incorporated its veritable essence and spirit into mind and character—that is much; and that is what Rearden had done with regard to all these tongues." There will appear in the next number of the COLLEGIAN an obituary of Judge Rearden by one of his college friends.

Gov. Wm. McKinley, Jr., has consented to lend his services for the last number of the Lecture Course.

THREE SONNETS.

THE CHORD.

I felt its coming long before it came;
 The singing theme kept gazing thitherward;
 High modulations waved their arms, the lord
 Of their aspiring and impassioned aim
 To greet; and herald-notes, hot to proclaim
 Arrival, ran across the tonic sward,
 Until forth sprang the glorious, ardent Chord,
 And clasped my hearing to its heart of flame.
 The rapt saints started in their painted glass;
 The walls, the pillars shivered, as in fire;
 I heard all Being into Passion pass,
 And all the rich air blazed with wild desire!
 But even as I prayed, "O, stay! O, stay!"
 It melted in new harmonies away.

THE GHOST.

I met a pale ghost as I walked one night
 In paths I loved too well; too worn for tears
 It shook with inexpressible wild fears,
 A woful thing to see in dim moonlight.
 "Why walk'st thou here," I cried, "in pain
 and fright?
 Are there not strange new roads in other
 spheres
 For thee, beyond this world's contracted years,
 And leading up to fields more wide and bright?"
 "There are such fields," the shade replied,
 "and free
 They walk who thither strength of freedom
 bring;
 There are such ways for climbing souls to
 wind—
 Yet 'tis the doom of many dead like me,
 To walk for aye in these old paths, seeking
 For something that we lost and cannot find!"

REFRACTIONS.

When pierced hangs the dew-drop's tiny prism
 By some minutest needle-ray of light,
 A stain of blood or blue betrays to sight
 The fervors of that white drop's secret schism;
 And were the oceans all one cataclysm
 Flung out between the sun and farther night,
 The same disparting force would spring a
 bright
 Wide arch of rainbow o'er the vast abysm.
 O, would I that the vital beam, far-lined
 Through space to throw its spectrum sensitive
 Of worlds and suns and galaxies upon
 The universe's awful wall, may find
 My soul a crystal medium fit to give
 Its point of color in the throbbing dawn!

—O. E. W.

THE AUTOCRAT OF THE BREAK-FAST TABLE.

There seems to be a tendency among young readers, to-day, of devouring the latest things out in order that they may be abreast of the times. While this may be a commendable practice in some departments, its wisdom in the book world is not so apparent. In view of the great number of books published every year, some are apt to become old before their time, and consequently be overlooked.

The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table is not an old book, yet it is astonishing to meet so many young students who know little or nothing of its contents. It is more amazing, however, to see it purposely avoided; *dryness* being assigned as a cause. It is the existence of these facts which justifies a brief review of it, although so long after its first appearance. A review written not to defend, for the book needs no defence; but rather that it may receive more attention from the class of readers previously mentioned.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, the author of this book, graduated at Harvard in the class of '29. Two years after leaving college he wrote two articles for a "New England Magazine" entitled, "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." An interruption of twenty-five years intervened before the completion of the series in its present form. The work was then published in the *Atlantic Monthly*. While undoubtedly written to entertain, it also contains a great amount of miscellaneous information, the opinions of the author on various subjects, a system of questions with answers. Near the close of the book the reader suddenly discovers a story with a real, live plot.

Why this book should not commend itself to young readers is difficult to understand. Possibly some take it up, as they would a story book, and finding little entertainment at first, hastily cast it aside. As the book is so full of comparisons and analogies, the reader, in order to appreciate the author, must use a little mental exertion.

To those who have but little time for reading, the book is especially adapted, as it can be picked up at random and be read with interest. In a short review,

there is not space for commenting upon the topics discussed, and all being alike good, it is deemed best to leave them to the reader's inquiry.

The characters introduce themselves; consequently the reader, coming in while they are at breakfast, must be content to make their acquaintance quietly and slowly.

The autocrat, the intellectual Lord of the establishment and center of attraction, is explaining a problem to his fellow boarders.

Having completed his analysis, the "old gentleman who sits opposite" responds in his characteristic way, "That's it! that's it! The "old gentleman" is distinctly recalled when on another occasion he returns to the boarding house from his morning walk, complaining that he had been "made sport of," because he had ventured to announce the arrival of spring by "mounting" a white hat. The divinity student is a new arrival at the breakfast table, but on account of his intelligent questions, soon becomes familiar. B. F. are the initials of the landlady's youngest, and of course stand for Benjamin Franklin. Some remark or question gives life to a new character.

It was while the autocrat was explaining the presence of six personalities in every conversation between two persons, that the "young fellow called John" is revealed to our admiring gaze. Making application of the fact, that three personalities constitute one person, John intercepts a basket containing three peaches, "a rare vegetable, and little known to boarding houses," which was being passed to the autocrat, and taking them calmly remarks that there are just one apiece for himself. This act forms the key to his character. Nor are we surprised to find him saying sweet nothings to the landlady's daughter, who is described as follows: "(Act. 19+). Reads Byron, Tupper and Sylvanus Cobb Jr., while her mother makes the puddings. Says, yes? when you tell her anything." It is in connection with the schoolmistress that the autocrat departs from his beaten path of life. Morning walks are delightful and are often continued to such a distance that the path becomes too narrow for two. We finally decide to send our congratulations with the rest.

"The Professor has been to see me. Came in glorious at about 12 o'clock last night. Said he had been with 'the boys.'" On inquiry found that "the boys" were certain baldish and grayish old gentlemen. The Professor is one of the same set, but he always talks as if he had been out of college ten years, whereas, * * * He always gets tipsy on old memories at these gatherings. He was, I forget how many years old when he went to the meeting; just turned off twenty now, he said. An occasional poem from the Professor heightens the pleasure of "these gatherings." The autocrat is always supplied with a few verses he would like to read to his fellow-boarders. The oft quoted "One-Hoss Shay," appears in this book.

A. D., '95.

ALUMNI.

'39. Rev. J. Carpenter Smith, D. D., on April 21 officiated at the services of the laying of the cornerstone of a church which is being built by St. George's Brotherhood of St. George's, Flushing, L. I.

'42. Hon. Rutherford B. Hayes is preparing to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from Kenyon, here Commencement week.

'53. Rev. Henry C. Perry, of Chicago, who for several years has been of high rank in Masonic circles, was last month elected to new honors in the fraternity, and on Easter Day delivered the sermon to the Chicago Commandery.

'58. There appeared in the *Toledo Blade* of the 27th ultimo a detailed description of the Pan-Hellenic banquet at Toledo Club on the evening before. The most distinguished orators of the evening were the Hon. Frank H. Hurd, '58, and the Hon. Chas. G. Wilson, '68, two of Kenyon's sons. The "hit" of the evening was the impromptu speech of Mr. Ralph S. Holbrook, '87, who sustained the reputation as an orator, that he acquired while in college.

'58. Dr. W. W. Hayes, of San Luis Obispo, who has obtained great prominence in his profession, is the subject of a biography of some length which recently appeared in the *San Francisco Examiner*.

'62. Rev. Wm. D'Orville Doty¹⁸⁹ has changed his residence from 56 Gibbs St., to Arnold Park, Rochester, N. Y.

'63. Rev. Geo. C. Rafter, rector of St. Mark's Church, Cheyenne, Wyoming, has been granted a year's leave of absence by his vestry. His address is now Dunkirk, New York.

'66. Rev. Dr. David H. Greer took part in the services at the consecration of the Church of Zion and St. Timothy, New York, April 29.

'69. Rev. E. J. Cook has left his church at Clinton, Iowa, to take charge of All Saints' in Cleveland, Ohio.

'71. J. M. Showalter, '71, and Lipschutz are playing a series of chess games at the New York Chess Club for championship of the United States.

'72. Wm. H. Strong, Esq., for eighteen years an attaché of *The Inter-Ocean*, of Chicago, sailed for Europe May 14, combining a pleasure trip with correspondence, especially regarding foreign preparations for the World's Columbian Exhibition. Mr. Strong's *non de plume* is "Terra Cotta."

'72. H. W. Tyler, Esq., was recently made Paris correspondent of the *New York World*.

'76. Rev. C. S. Aves' memorial sermon on the late Bishop Bedell was printed in full in the *Norwalk Reflector* (now at Hubbard Hall) and extracts from it have been copied by the several church papers.

'89. Chas. E. Bemiss, Esq., the popular young attorney of Cincinnati, received flattering notice in the *Enquirer* of April 29.

'94. E. E. Neff, ex-'94, has for several months been in training with the Cleveland Athletic Club, but in the recent Oberlin-Case School ball game received an injury from the effects of which he is still confined to his room.

On the evening of the 25th of May Mr. John DeWitt Miller will deliver a lecture on Ex-President R. B. Hayes. The proceeds will be used for the purpose of erecting in one of the College buildings a memorial tabled to this, Kenyon's most distinguished son.

BASE BALL.

O. S. U., 10 — KENYON, 2.

At noon of Thursday, April 28, the Kenyon aggregation of base ball enthusiasts boarded the south bound train with light hearts and smiling faces, confident that we were as able to give the State University lessons in base ball, as we have proved ourselves to be in foot ball. At half-past 2 o'clock the next morning, a despondent manager, nine humbled players, and a number of disgusted admirers, tired both physically and mentally, struggled up "the hill" and quietly went to bed.

We didn't have a nine on the field; we had a man and eight fumbler. Walkley pitched one of his best games, but in the very nature of the sport, one man can't win a game. On the other hand, the fielding of the the O. S. U. team was exceptionally fine. If you would the tale unfold, peruse this table:

O. S. U.—	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	R.
Shaw, 2b.....	4	2	1	0	3	1
Pierce, c.....	5	0	0	9	0	1
Yoder, 3b.....	4	1	1	0	3	0
Ernst, 1b.....	5	1	0	15	0	0
Daniells, s.s.....	5	2	1	0	2	0
Griffith, cf.....	5	1	1	0	0	0
Martin, p.....	5	2	0	1	10	0
Wagstaff, lf.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
Withoff, rf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals.....	41	10	5	26	18	2

*Base runner ran into batted ball.

KENYON—	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	R.
Walkley, W., p...	4	0	1	0	17	1
Beck, 2b.....	3	1	1	3	1	1
Armstrong, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	0	2
Kunst, cf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Vorhis, c.....	4	0	1	9	2	1
Burnett, lf.....	3	1	1	0	0	0
Buttolph, 1b.....	4	0	0	10	0	2
Doolittle, rf.....	3	0	1	0	0	1
Walkley, C., ss.....	4	0	1	0	2	2
Totals.....	32	2	6	24	22	9

Earned runs—O. S. U., 1. Two base hit—Yoder. Three base hit—Daniells. Base on balls—off Walkley 3, off Martin 4. Struck out—by Walkley 9, by Martin 6. Passed balls—by Vorhis 5, by Pierce 1. Time of game, 2.10. Umpire—H. W. Buttolph.

DENISON, 5 — KENYON, 3.

The patrons of the Kenyon nine witnessed a defeat on Saturday, April 30, which was an exact reproduction of the

one Denison University gave us on our own grounds, one year and five days previous. In the former game, Denison broke the tie in the eighth inning instead of the ninth, but the number of runs and errors credited to each team was exactly the same, and Mr. Daub, the Denison wonder, struck out twenty-one of the Kenyon batsmen each game.

Denison went to bat in the first, and Withoff drove a grounder to Beck, who assisted to first. Hutson, G., struck out, but reached first on Buttolph's error; he stole second and third and scored on a passed ball. Daub struck out and Outcalt was left on second when Walkley, C., threw Hutson, F., out at first.

For Kenyon, "Billy" Walkley and Beck struck out, Walkley, C., was hit by a pitched ball, stole second, and scored on Burnett's wild throw to third.

In the second inning Denison went out in one, two, three order, and Burnett struck out, Vorhis went to first on Outcalt's fumble, and took second and third on passed balls. In the meantime Buttolph had been given a base on balls and trotted down to second. Armstrong struck out. Vorhis scored, and Buttolph went to third on a passed ball, when he too scored on Doolittle's safe hit over second. These were all the runs we got.

Jones came to bat for Denison in the opening of the third inning, went to first on Armstrong's fumble, advanced a base on a passed ball, and scored on Withoff's two-bagger. Withoff stole third, and scored on Daub's sacrifice. The team was then retired on strike outs.

The score was now a tie, and both nines settled down to work, no man scoring till the last inning. The features of this part of the game were Beck's catch of Daub's line hit, W. Walkley's brilliant fielding, and Daub's never ceasing strike outs.

But the ninth inning came. Barnett's hit to left, Branum's excusable error, and Withoff's hit just out of the reach of the third baseman decided the game. Two men scored, and even the most hopeful knew that it was "all over." The Kenyon men, discouraged and roasted by the umpire, were retired without a run. There is here appended the tabulated score:

DENISON—	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Withoff, 2b	5	1	2	3	1	0
Hutson, G., ss	5	1	0	0	1	0
Daub, p	5	0	0	0	23	0
Outcalt, c	4	0	1	18	4	2
Hutson, F., lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
D'Armand, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Barnett, cf	4	1	0	0	0	1
Jones, 1b	4	2	1	8	0	0
Totals	39	5	4	27	29	3

KENYON—	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Walkley, W., p	4	0	0	2	2	1
Beck, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	1
Walkley, C., ss	3	1	0	1	3	3
Kunst, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Burnett, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Vorhis, c	4	1	1	10	2	0
Buttolph, 1b	2	1	0	8	0	8
Armstrong, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	1
Branum, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	1
Doolittle, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	29	3	2	27	20	8

Earned runs—Denison, 1. Two base hits—Outcalt and Withoff. Bases on balls—off Daub 3. Struck out—by Daub 21, by Walkley 11. Passed balls—by Outcalt 4, by Vorhis 4. Umpire, Mr. Gatches.

BUCHTEL, 8 — KENYON, 8.

The wintry blasts and drizzling rain that prevailed on the afternoon of Thursday, May 12, did not stop the ball game between Buchtel and ourselves at Akron. The game seemed to thrive indeed under these conditions, for it lasted until the fielders could not see the batsmen, and could not have told whether or not the ball had been struck had it not been for the noise it made. It was not a good game, at least the first seven innings were not good, but after that both teams gave a brilliant exhibition. Buchtel resorted to their old trick of playing Brownell, who had attended but two recitations in the two weeks previous, and beside having played in a professional team, is one of the most ungentlemanly of men. Mr. Brownell is entered as a preparatory student (of the lowest grade) at Buchtel, and was matriculated last month through the influence of the students for the sole purpose of catching on the nine.

If it be any consolation to know that any of the neighboring institutions of learning are doing themselves an injury, we are consoled by the knowledge that Buchtel College is doing herself a great deal more harm in allowing such a man as

this one is, to wear her team uniform than could come to her from the loss of any number of games.

The Buchtel base ball team has lost so many games this season that its patrons (having no occasion to cheer the play) occupy themselves hissing the visiting teams. Twice in the game the captain of the home team was forced to ask the audience to treat the visitors more respectfully, for as he said, "it is rattling us more than them." Had "Willie" Walkley been in form the score would have been 8 to 2 in our favor, but in the first three innings he gave eight men bases on balls; after that he settled down and played his game.

In the opening of the game Buchtel chose the "outs," W. Walkley and Beck each drove a single to left, and together with errors and a sacrifice hit by C. Walkley, the third out was made after three base runners had crossed the rubber plate. For Buchtel, three men got bases on balls, and together with two hits and a passed ball, they tied the score.

In the second inning the boy who kept the tally scored a goose egg to Kenyon's credit, but chalked up two to Buchtel in virtue of two bases on balls, a sacrifice hit, and an error by Kunst in center.

In the third, six men went out in rapid succession, as did the Kenyon batsmen in the first half of the fourth, but Buchtel added three more runs to their credit on hits by Cassidy, McLean, and Mr. Brownell, a base on balls, and a sacrifice hit.

The Kenyon men now realized the necessity of more careful play, and rose to the emergency. Not another run did Buchtel get in the eight innings that followed, and they would not have gotten one had there been twelve more the following morning. We made nothing until the seventh inning, when W. Walkley drove one to Campbell, which that gentleman could not handle, and the young man in left was too slow to pull down Beck's long fly. Burnett hit and Walkley scored. C. Walkley, sacrificed and Vorhis and Kunst hit for singles. The Buchtel team was somewhat rattled, and the inning closed for Kenyon with five runs added to their column, and the game was a tie.

In the eighth, the third out was made with the bases full of Kenyon men, but in

the ninth we won the game; for with men on second and third, Beck hit a low fly, which was, however, too high for the diminutive Buchtelite who struggled hard for twelve innings endeavoring to coax the spectators into the belief that he was in the habit of playing third base.

But we have lost ourselves in the labyrinth of contemplations which all who have seen the Buchtel team must bestow upon it. There were two men out and Beck had made a hit, bringing in two runs; the umpire did not see things in that light (although most of the audience acknowledged that they did) and called the hit a foul ball. The next hit was to Brown, and he held it. This ended the game in so far as tallies are a necessary part of it, for no more runs were made. This is the table:

BUCHTEL—	A.B.	R.	B.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Cassidy, ss	4	3	1	1	1	3
McLean, 1b	6	2	1	7	0	0
Brown, 2b	4	2	1	3	4	2
Brownell, c	5	1	2	18	2	2
Mignin, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Hardin, lf	6	0	1	0	0	1
Thursby, rf	6	0	0	2	0	1
Gampbell, 3b	5	0	0	3	1	3
Clark, p	6	0	1	0	20	1
Totals	47	8	7	35	28	12

*One man out for running into batted ball.

KENYON—	A.B.	R.	B.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Walkley, W., p	7	2	1	1	25	1
Beck, 2b	7	2	1	1	7	1
Burnett, lf	7	1	1	0	0	0
Walkley, C., ss	5	2	2	1	1	0
Vorhis, c	5	1	1	19	2	1
Kunst, cf	6	0	1	0	0	7
Buttolph, 1b	6	0	0	12	0	0
Doolittle, rf	6	0	2	1	0	1
Armstrong, 3b	6	0	2	1	0	0
Totals	55	8	11	36	35	5

Earned runs—Buchtel 1, Kenyon 2. Base on balls—off Clark 3, off Walkley 9. Struck out—by Clark 18, by Walkley 21. Passed balls—Brownell 1, Vorhis 1. Wild pitches—Clark 1, Walkley 1. Time of game—2.30. Umpire—H. W. Buttolph.

The Denison nine would no doubt have wished to extend thanks to the young lady from Sandusky who "could not conscientiously applaud the Kenyon nine," had her applause been loud enough to be noticed by them.

The Sophomore-Freshman game, April 26, resulted in a score of 7 to 4 in favor of '94.

THE NEWS.

Rain almost ruined the Bonita party of Mrs. Rattle on the evening of May 5.

The Academy played a game with Mt. Vernon nine, May 12. Score: K. M. A. 12, Mt. Vernon 2.

The Academy nine entertained the College nine at K. M. A. parlors on the evening of May 6.

By consent of the two teams, the game between Adelbert and Kenyon was postponed to June 16.

The date of the O. L. A. A. tennis has been set for June 10 and 11, and will be held on the Akron tennis grounds.

C. T. Walkley, '92, and B. H. Williams, '93, attended the district convention of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, at Cleveland.

A. H. Commins attended the sixtieth annual convention of Alpha Delta Phi at Utica, N. Y., held with the Hamilton Chapter.

The Kenyon Dramatic Club are busy preparing a play to be given in a few weeks. W. S. Walkley, '92, has been elected Manager.

Mr. Sloan, of Sandusky, O., visited Gambier May 13 and 14 as a delegate from the Investigating Committee from the Diocese of Ohio.

Ex-President R. B. Hayes has presented to the College a life size photograph of himself. It is being framed and will be hung in Hubbard Hall.

The Western Reserve Academy played a game (presumably ball) with the K. M. A. on the College grounds May 16. The farce resulted in a score of 21 to 1 in favor of the K. M. A.

A striking example of Freshman insanity was heard in Philo in a recent debate. "Every merchant attends his business on all week days except Sundays."

W. B. Beck, '94, has been elected Captain of the Sophomore nine. The Sophs. have been in the field training for some time and we expect to see some good work from them.

There was a handicap race, under the auspices of the Kenyon Kennel Club, between Mr. Clark's grey hound, "Dan,"

and Mr. Walkley's dog, "Bill," on the Athletic grounds May 14. "Dan" was the winner, but "Bill" pushed him hard.

The Rev. Geo. D. Hodges, of Pittsburg, gave a lecture in Rosse Hall, May 11. Subject, "Life in the Mediæval Monasteries." It was enjoyed by a large audience in spite of the rain.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Kenyon Athletic Association, R. J. Watson, '93, was re-elected Manager of the ball team, and H. W. Buttolph, '92, was made official umpire.

The class of '92, are making extensive preparations for an elaborate program for Commencement week which bids fair to surpass any in years. The class supper will be held in Detroit at the Hotel Cadillac.

"Mollie" Cogswell (Bexley) while coasting down the middle path was thrown from his wheel and seriously injured. He is now laid up for repairs in Alliance, O. The cause of the accident was a loose tire.

EXCHANGE AND INTER-COLLEGIATE.

A double number of THE KENYON COLLEGIAN is before us. Several well executed engravings adorn its pages. In an address before the Phi Beta Kappa Society Rev. W. Mitchell brings forward some strong arguments in favor of classical training. We admire the noble sentiments expressed by so many of Kenyon's alumni and we cannot too highly extol the manly determination taken by them to come to the assistance of their Alma Mater in her present time of need.—*The Owl*.

We are pleased to acknowledge the appearance of another college daily, especially since it hails from the West. Hereafter University of Wisconsin will be represented by the *Daily Cardinal*, which, judging from first numbers, is a worthy exponent of its college, and compares favorably with existing college dailies. The *Educator*, a new exchange coming from Western Michigan College, makes a strange impression as a college paper. We would respectfully suggest

that its editorial staff take a glance at college journalism as it is seen at the present day.

Juniors everywhere will be interested to know that a convention of the classes of '93 from all American colleges to be held at Chicago during the World's Fair, is among the probabilities—*Etc.*

The *Adelbert* contains an interesting account of a trip to Florida recently taken by the glee club, of that college. They evidently profited by the experience of other glee clubs since, instead of taking a Western trip and reaping only indifferent results, they shaped their trip toward the south with consequent success. On their way down they gave a concert at Tiffin, O., under the management of Heidelberg students, who, after the concert tendered them a banquet. Enthusiastic audiences and full houses are reported. The trip lasted eleven days.

Subscriptions are being rapidly sent in to aid Columbia College in her proposed change of location from New York City to Bloomingdale. The total cost of the change will be between one and one-half and two millions of dollars—*Etc.*

At the Oxford-Cambridge Athletic meeting, April 8, two records were broken. The quarter mile was made by C. J. B. Monypenny, of Cambridge, in 49 4-5 sec., and C. B. Fry won the long jump by clearing 23 feet 5 inches.—*Etc.*

We quote the following relative to Edwin M. Stanton, the great War Secretary, and one of Kenyon's noblest sons, from an article which recently appeared in the *Cleveland Leader*:

"Next to Lincoln he was the most heroic civilian of the Rebellion, yet how faint has become his memory. A century hence, however, history will point him out, the noble and fearless patriot that he was, fortune will increase his fame, and obscure his idiosyncrasies. * * * "He (Stanton), is a sound, clear headed, persevering, and practical lawyer," said Buchanan, "and is quite eminent, especially in patent cases." * * * "When Stanton got to his office in the morning he gave persons who had important matters in hand a private hearing and then he would go into the public room and have

those who were waiting for him pass before him one at a time. Of necessity his answers were brief." He couldn't explain why he said no and why he said yes. If he had stopped to talk at length with every man who came no business would have been done. He understood all this, but many of those who called did not. On one occasion John A. J. Cresswell, who was then a Senator from Maryland, went to see him with a list of his wants written out and in his hand. He read the first and Stanton replied sharply "It can't be done." He read the second and Stanton said, "Neither can that." Cresswell was annoyed and started to go, when Stanton took the list from his hand, saying, "I didn't think it would be necessary for me to waste time in explaining to you why certain of your requests cannot be granted. The first one is impossible for this reason," and he proceeded to briefly tell why it was impossible. Thus he took up each item on the list, saying yes to some and no to others, and Cresswell left entirely satisfied." * * * "Hon. George C. Gorham, for five years or more, has been employed in writing a life of Stanton, having been commissioned to do so by the three remaining children of the great War Secretary. Mr. Gorham hopes to complete his work within a twelve month."

"Nearly thirty years ago when a student at Kenyon College, Gambier, O., we had a so-called 'Spanise' song and chorus, of which the air and refrain were nearly identical with the present popular song, 'Ta, Ra, Ra, Boom-de-Ay.' The words of the song as we sang it ended in 'Terra Boom ba! Ah! ah! ah!' The time was slightly different, but the air was the same. The words of the chorus leave no doubt as to the identity of this with the original. Whether or not the song was widely known in colleges at that time, I do not know, but it was popular at Kenyon and was long sung there. Some well known citizens of New York—John J. McCook, John Hughes, Geo. M. Peet—were then students at the College and will remember with me the song and the effective way in which the chorus rang out as the boys marched up and down the path on the old campus."—*H. M. W.* in *New York World*.