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## Kenyon Collegian - June 1892

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# The Kenyon Collegian.

Devoted to the interests of Kenyon College.

VOL. XIX.

GAMBIER, O., JUNE, '92.

No. 3.

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All communications, contributions, and other matter for publication should be sent to Robt. J. Watson.

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

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

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.

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

## EDITORIALS.

THE permission of the Church in Ohio for a Scientific Course here next year having been obtained, the matter has been taken in hand by the faculty and circulars have already been sent over the country informing Kenyon's friends of the fact. The standard of admission into this course has not been placed high, the faculty

judging very correctly that what we need most immediately is numbers. If they succeed in this (as they doubtless will), the standard will after a year or two be raised to a point where the requirements for admission into this course will be as high as those of the Classical Department. This move has already influenced a number of young men now at the academy, and the prospects for a Freshman class next year, which will be as large as the college entire now is, are very good indeed. The degree given to graduates of this course, will be that of Bachelor of Science, and those having completed the curriculum will be informed in all the late advances made by our modern scientists.

THE scarcity of Alumni news in this number, is due, not to any fault of the Board, but rather to its system of Alumni correspondence, which has until recently worked very effectually. When the Board instituted this scheme of gathering news it was thought that the work would fall so lightly upon the individual members of this staff, that this column could be made one of the most attractive features of the paper. During the publication of the first several numbers the success of the project was strikingly apparent, and its influence over our readers was such as to benefit both themselves and our own infirm exchequer. During the past month we have heard from only two of our correspondents, one of Mr. Allan Napier's letters (which for the lack of space we can not publish), and a copy of Rev. Henry G. Perry's Easter sermon delivered before the Knight's Templar of Chicago. Both

these are interesting, and the latter is very beautiful, being bound (along with a cut of its author) in pamphlet form and lavishly decorated with Masonic emblems. We trust that the Alumni representation at this commencement will be large enough to be truly representative, and that we can then settle upon some one man who is willing to take this column and conduct it as he sees fit. By this a great deal of responsibility will be taken off the editor-in-chief, who naturally does more than half the work of the paper and receives no kind of compensation.

### WHERE SHALL WE SEEK A COLLEGE PRESIDENT?

Even the casual readers of the COLLEGIAN in the past year must have observed that the affairs of Old Kenyon are no more at a standstill than the rest of the educational world. When the advancement made in this line of development throughout the country from Washington City to San Francisco in this brief space of time is considered, the above estimate of Kenyon's pace in the procession, if accepted, will gladden the hearts of many a well-wisher, whether he is an Alumnus or not, and enlist renewed effort in furthering this genuine progress which seems to have come to stay. "The tide in the affairs" of a conservative institution that is marked by the adoption and unanimous approval of a new constitution such as Kenyon has secured, and by the spontaneous effort of an Alumni, almost without organization until this time, to raise funds so much needed for the temporary and permanent endowment of the Presidential Chair of their Alma Mater, is no common upheaval of educational progress.

These prominent movements and the many propitious incidents supporting them, such as are revealed in the COLLEGIAN's reports of the New York and Cleveland banquets, where Bishops, distinguished Clergymen, and Laymen, by letter or address, freely mingled their progressive sentiments, seem to indicate strongly that the questions of Kenyon's

future are likely to be worked out on a basis of reasoning appropriate to the solution of such questions, and that prejudices, personal or of a class, need never enter into their consideration.

This encouraging hope taken in connection with the conditions upon which these notes were contributed as indicated by the circular soliciting them, and the prevailing sentiment of the large body of Alumni cordially supporting the movement, induce the belief that the choice of President by our worthy Board of Trustees will be made on this occasion from the educators among churchmen and not from any class of men whose education and business of life has pursued an entirely different channel. If this were not a proposition that commends itself to common sense, the present wide discussion of the principle underlying it, and the illustrious examples of its daily, almost universal application would render its close investigation the first duty of the Board. The declaration of Horace Mann, fifty years ago, "Without good teachers there cannot be good schools; and we have as little right to expect good teachers without adapting means to prepare them as we have to expect beautiful gardens and cultivated fields to spring up simultaneously in the wilderness," has a deeper signification and wider application than has been accorded it until within recent years. What was then so wisely proclaimed, with the immediate needs of the common schools in view, would seem to be not less applicable to the instructors or, *a fortiori*, to the manager of instructors and instructions at a Department College.

Would it in any sense be in keeping with the progress of the age to educate the candidate for such position at a law school and in the paths of the legal profession alone? Would the medical college and the practice of the noble profession it imparts alone meet the demand? Will the Theological Seminary and the practice of the sacred ministrations of the church's duties without additional special equipment and experience provide such candidate? These questions seem to require little more than an intelligent perusal in the light of our age to yield an unequivocal answer.

Of course there was a day, not far distant, either, when any of these special classes of professional life were likely to be invaded to find the college professor or president simply because there was no other source from which to draw the required material. Nobly, too, in many instances, those chosen met the requirements of the call. Many of these, no doubt, were instances where the natural educator had been forced into one or the other of these kindred professions by the entire absence of an opportunity to pursue the natural bent of his genius.

The facility for meeting a real demand when once ascertained to be such—a quality which differentiates our age from almost any former—has also praiseworthily provided the important vocation of educator with means of special training. The variety and scope of courses of instruction obtainable in the various Universities of our day have made it possible for bright young men whose inclinations and talents fit them for the pursuit to thoroughly equip themselves as educators, pure and simple. Scarcely any path in life so quickly opens to its adept the opportunity to ripen his experience. It is among this growing and highly appreciated class of full-fledged educators that professors and presidents of our colleges are now to be sought: just as the active manager of a railroad's operating department is now sought among the most experienced and skilled in that special calling instead of among the wealthy stockholders of the company as was formerly the practice.

Is it pursuing the subject "too curiously" to recall that the barber was once the surgeon, the goldsmith once the banker and the clergyman by force of circumstances the only instructors in the liberal arts? By a course of development, which so wisely comes whether we will or no, all these callings have been separately specialized and the professions among them greatly dignified and enhanced by the process.

ALUMNUS.

The base ball talent at Harcourt is marvelous. Dame Rumor has it that Captain Walkley is seriously contemplating signing several of the players for the next game to be played here.

## SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

There is given here a copy of the letter sent to all Kenyon men on the Pacific slope:

DEAR SIR—There is a movement on foot towards organizing a Kenyon Association in San Francisco. Knowing that you are a Kenyon man and presumably interested in the college and its welfare, we take the liberty of addressing you to learn your inclination towards becoming a member of such an Association were it formed.

The Association is intended to include not only graduates of the College and Theological Seminary but also any others who may have been in attendance upon any of the departments although not graduates.

As you are perhaps aware a new constitution has been adopted under which College, Seminary and Preparatory Departments have been consolidated, and an era of prosperity seems in store for the institutions on Gambier hill.

Kenyon Associations, such as we desire to form here, have been formed in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, and Philadelphia, while in Cincinnati and other places steps are being taken for their formation with every prospect of success. The Alumni all over the country are showing great interest in these Associations and in the college under the new state of affairs. Cannot such an Association be formed here and be to Kenyon men on the Pacific Coast what these organizations are to Kenyon men in other parts of the country?

Should you have knowledge of any person in the city or vicinity who has attended the College or any of its departments even though not a graduate, and would let the Committee know of the address you would assist us greatly.

You of course can best tell whether or not membership in such an Association would be desirable to you, and an immediate reply to this would greatly help the Committee in their work.

Communications can be sent to R. B. Hubbard, 14 Sansome street, San Francisco.

## COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

The importance of college athletics is almost universally recognized to-day, not only as a means of developing and strengthening the college man but as a means of attracting students who have not made a decision as to where they will pursue their collegiate studies. Watch the athletic records of Yale and Harvard in any one year, and then note the effect on the entering classes in the succeeding fall. Neither are the men thus attracted poor students or ones not desirable in every way. It is only natural for an active, healthy young man to take an interest in all sports and to desire to go where most success seems to attend.

In the middle West college athletics have heretofore held, and still hold, a much inferior place to that which they have in the East, but their importance is growing and not only the students but the faculties are recognizing this fact, and are not alone allowing more freedom in inter-collegiate struggles but encourage them in every legitimate way.

In Ohio we can not expect to see such an appreciable effect of success in athletics, but that it has an influence and a daily growing one upon young men in choosing their college, can hardly be doubted.

Kenyon has always held an enviable position among Ohio colleges in athletics as well as in other ways. Indeed her success, considering the number of her students and those of her rivals, is wonderful; but the constant desire of every Kenyon man should be not only to do as well as we have in the past but to do even better, and to attain heights from which we can hold ourselves above our sister colleges and can maintain the position we have won in friendly strife with them.

No doubt that is the desire of every one who has any connection with Kenyon, and with the increase in numbers which now seems sure and permanent, we should take a rapid stride forward. How best to reach this success is the question; undoubtedly there are many faults in our present system, some of these can easily be remedied while others are still beyond our means of correcting. More thorough training, while desirable, is hard to attain without more candidates for the various

teams and a professional trainer. Lack of members and of means cripples us in both these respects, but we must do all in our power.

A recent editorial in the COLLEGIAN spoke of one of the faults in our present system and one which can easily be remedied. The time of appointment of the captains of the various teams is that to which I refer. In the East the captains of the various teams for the succeeding year are elected after the close of the season. The benefits of this are so many and so plain that it seems curious that we have gone this long without acting upon or at least observing this.

My suggestion is that at the close of the present season the base ball team elect a captain for next year, who, in connection with the manager, can get the candidates at work early and infuse enthusiasm into them. Also let the foot ball team meet once more and elect their captain. Then in the fall work can be commenced without delay and our success of past years not only equalled but excelled; for every day of careful training, and work will count in no mean measure when the Ohio colleges meet once more in friendly rivalry for the foot ball championship.

R. B. H.

San Francisco, May 16.

## THE OLD KENYON "REVEILLE."

Take up a copy of the annual publication gotten out by the students of one of the Eastern colleges. It is a book beautifully bound and printed on the best paper. Open it. In the front is page after page of advertisements of the leading fraternity jewelers, engravers, cigarette and tobacco manufacturers, dealers in athletic goods and students' outfitters.

Following is the dedication of the book and a spicy editorial; then the officers of the undergraduate classes, and the fraternities in the order of their establishment, each with a full page engraving of its symbols and a list of its members. All college organizations and athletic associations are represented. The book is embellished from beginning to end with beautiful engravings and original articles.

Before us are the third and fourth numbers of the Kenyon *Reveille*, the third

college annual published in the United States. Yale had gotten one out three years before the *Reveille's* appearance, and the Amherst *Olio* had been issued a month or two in advance of the Kenyon annual. The papers before us are dated December, 1858, and December, 1859, and they certainly appear that old. Let us examine them and compare them with the annual above described.

The *Reveille* was first gotten out in newspaper form, a queer old fashioned sheet of four pages. It sold for five cents. The first page was taken up by a list of the members of the Faculty and Board of Trustees, and by the secret societies. At that time there were only three national fraternities having chapters at Kenyon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, and Alpha Delta Phi, which had just entered the college. Psi Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta had not yet established themselves here. Phi Beta Kappa was represented in the *Reveille*. There were also two local societies in college, Psi Omega and the "Kokosing Tribe, N'daholaneen," and three societies in the grammar school, Kappa Alpha Pi, Kappa Delta, and Zeta Phi. The symbols of each fraternity were set forth in quaint old wood cuts, jack-knife art.

The second and third pages were taken up by lists of the members of the literary societies, Philomathesian, and Nu Pi Kappa, editorials, an original article or two, written by students, and local jokes. Nor was poetry omitted. It were better if some of it had been. One number of the *Reveille* has devoted one-fourth of its entire space to it.

In one annual the COLLEGIAN was thus advertised:

"KENYON COLLEGIAN."

"The readers of the *Reveille* are respectfully informed that the KENYON COLLEGIAN is still offering inducements to subscribers and contributors. All communications should be addressed to the editors, who will endeavor to attend promptly to the desires of its patrons.

"G. S. BENEDICT,  
"H. W. CHIPMAN,  
"J. L. DAYMUDE,  
"C. M. STURGES," } *Editors."*

Another paper words it in a slight different way:

"SPECIAL NOTICE!"

"THE KENYON COLLEGIAN"

"Has lately been enlarged and improved. The editors flatter themselves that the COLLEGIAN for this year will be superior to *Harper's Weekly*. It will be published irregularly during the college year. Terms, \$2.00 per annum, and no grumbling allowed even if the numbers should be three months behind time."

An editorial tells us that Ascension Hall had just been completed. On Saturday afternoon, November 13, 1858, the last block was laid on the tower. A few minutes after the stars and stripes floated above it. In spite of the biting wind and pouring rain, the whole college turned out and stood opposite the new building, cheering till their throats were hoarse. Fire arms were discharged incessantly, and the small cannon belonging to the college, commonly called the "Baby," was brought out and made to do service. The excitement continued all afternoon. The threatening state of the heavens, the sharp, biting, cold wind drizzling rain and general war of elements could not dampen the enthusiasm of the Kenyonites. They boldly stood their ground, shouting, firing or singing, as inclination directed. Thus matters continued till the bell for evening prayers caused a general scatter.

The editors of the *Reveille* never missed an opportunity of "roasting" the theologs. At that time college students were restrained by very strict discipline, and citizens could rest at night undisturbed by serenade or yell. Young ladies were not bored by student callers in the evenings. But the theologs, privileged characters, could do as they pleased, go where they choose.

Such a publication was the old Kenyon *Reveille*. It started as a newspaper, grew to be a book and, having reached the climax of its career, it died. Next year it should be revived. If taken in hand early enough and placed under the right editors, it can be made to pay. It is a shame that Kenyon, who produced the first college paper and the third college annual in the country, should have let the *Reveille* die out.

C. V. S.



## THOUGHTS ON ATHLETICS.

The student umpire system has been tried once more in the Inter Collegiate Association and has proved a dismal failure. In every game this year, with scarcely a single exception, the umpiring has been of such an order as to make a lover of fair and honest ball shed tears of rage. This is a sad state of affairs and the only remedy is to revert to the old system of salaried umpires. Let the Executive Committee appoint umpires for the season and require every game to be refereed by an "official" umpire. Our Inter-Collegiate Association has now been in existence for three years and it is high time that some measures were taken to make all contests as fair and honorable as possible and no such argument as "extra expense" should be considered when there is a question of fairness and equity.

At the State Field Day, I was somewhat surprised to see how little some of the contestants knew of the events in which they were entered. For instance in the shot put and hammer throw, some of the contestants did not even know the correct positions nor the rules governing the events, consequently there were a number of "tries" which were thrown out because of the unenlightened condition of the contestants. In one event a contestant did not make one fair "try." Apart from the disadvantage to the contestant, this reflects to a certain extent on the college represented and should be rectified as much as possible.

Apropos of the Field Day there seemed to be a conspicuous absence of management. Even after the rain had ceased the contests were delayed until the distances were measured, the jumps could not take place until the take-offs and landing places were prepared and the same unprepared condition was manifested during the entire meet, all of which materially detracts from the pleasure of the sports. There was no good reason for this as the morning was clear and offered an excellent opportunity for preparing the grounds, especially as the sports had been postponed for a week.

I notice that in Eastern collegiate circles a great hue and cry is being raised on the score of professional ball players or

"ringers," as they are called. Brown and Dartmouth are particularly conspicuous in this line, and a funny phase of the case is that last year Dartmouth made a very vigorous and spicy protest against the University of Virginia for playing Ranney, Dartmouth claiming he was a professional. Lo, and behold, this year Ranney is playing with Dartmouth and she has effectually proven, to her own satisfaction, that Mr. Ranney is not a professional. This is the swiftest and surest way to demoralize and lower the standard of college ball. If men are to be hired to play ball as representatives of a college, then it is only a question of which college is able to pay the biggest money. But this should not be. College men should recognize the fact that it is not the true college spirit, that when the professional element is introduced, the enthusiastic pride in one's college team will be destroyed and the gentlemanly tone of college base ball be lost. College ball is good enough as it is, professional ball is better where it is, let us keep them each in its proper place and the student world will be benefited.

Now a word about our own team. Our series of games is almost finished and we have won only a single game. I have heard some of our supporters bemoan the "hard luck" which caused it all. But the real truth of the matter is that we cannot play winning ball with a team handicapped as ours is. Owing to certain causes our team has not practiced once except for a brief period just before each game. The battery has not been able to practice regularly, the men have had scarcely any practice in batting or baserunning and yet are laid to hard luck. It is a wonder our team has made the good showing she has done. We have played the strongest teams of the Association very close and exciting games, but just at the critical points when team work is needed, our lack of practice together became painfully evident, our men rattled and the tide turned against us. Looking back at this season's work, with the handicaps, setbacks and defeats, I do not feel as though we had made a poor showing, but rather had the team been able to enjoy every advantage, we would have made a much better and more creditable showing for "Old Kenyon." W. S. W.

## O. I. A. A. FIELD DAY.

The Intercollegiate Field Day was to have been held at Granville on the afternoon of Thursday, May 19, and a dozen or more of Kenyon's prize men were ready to compete when a driving rain began and in an hour's time it had rendered any contest impossible. It was accordingly postponed a week and when the time had again arrived it was as bad as before. Rain began about noon and without intermission it poured down till after three o'clock. The sun then appeared and at four o'clock the track had been covered with sawdust and it was barely possible to begin the sports. Our men had leave of absence from Gambier only for that day so we were unable to compete in more than three of the events. In these three we got one "First" and one "Second," Walkley winning the Base Ball Throw, and Kunst taking second place in the Putting Shot. Notwithstanding the late start, the full program was gone through with before dark, and when the condition of the grounds is considered, the records made were very creditable. C. W. Stage, the popular all-around athlete of Adelbert, won the gold medal offered to the man making the most points. Denison won the laurels of the day, however.

The following are the events, previous records, and results of this meet:

- Putting Shot—Record 35 ft., 4 in.  
 Denison—A. M. Brumback, 32 ft., 1 in.  
 Kenyon—Kunst, 30 ft., 21 in.  
 O. S. U.—H. E. Rutan, 28 ft., 8 in.
- Standing Broad Jump—Record 10 ft., 3 in.  
 Adelbert—C. W. Stage, 10 ft., 4 in.  
 O. S. U.—W. S. Scott, 10 ft., 3 in.  
 Denison—C. C. Hunt, 9 ft., 6 in.
- Fifty Yard Dash—Record 5½ sec.  
 Adelbert—C. W. Stage, 5½ sec.  
 O. S. U.—Beatty.
- Denison—H. B. Gutes.
- Running High Jump—Record 5 ft., 3 in.  
 O. S. U.—Beatty, 5 ft., 3 in.  
 Adelbert—C. W. Stage, 5 ft., 2 in.  
 Denison—C. C. Hunt, 5 ft.
- Kicking Foot Ball—Record 135 ft., 5 in.  
 O. S. U.—W. S. Scott, 121 ft., 7 in.  
 Denison—J. L. Outcalt, 119 ft., 2½ in.  
 Buchtel—McKnight, 108 ft., 9½ in.
- One Hundred Yard Dash—Record 10½ sec.  
 Adelbert—C. W. Stage, 11 sec.  
 Denison—H. B. Gutes.
- O. S. U.—C. W. Withoft.

- Throwing Hammer—Record 74 ft., 4 in.  
 Denison—A. M. Brumback, 76 ft., 9½ in.  
 O. S. U.—B. H. Thorne, 65 ft., 3 in.  
 Buchtel—McKnight, 61 ft., 10½ in.
- Standing High Jump—Record 4 ft., 8 in.  
 Adelbert—C. W. Stage, 4 ft., 10 in.  
 O. S. U.—W. S. Scott, 4 ft., 8 in.  
 Denison—C. C. Hunt, 4 ft., 7 in.
- Hurdle Race—Record 16½ sec.  
 O. S. U.—Beatty, 18 sec.  
 Denison—H. H. Bawden.  
 Adelbert—T. W. Nesbitt.
- High Kick—Record 8 ft., 6½ in.  
 Denison—H. H. Bawden, 8 ft., 6½ in.  
 O. S. U.—W. S. Scott, 8 ft., 3 in.  
 Adelbert—C. W. Stage, 8 ft., 2 in.
- Running Hop, Step, and Jump—Record 42 ft.  
 O. S. U.—Beatty, 40 ft., 8 in.  
 Denison—C. C. Hunt, 39 ft., 9 in.  
 Adelbert—C. W. Stage, 38 ft., 11 in.
- 220 Yard Dash—Record 24 sec.  
 Adelbert—C. W. Stage, 24½ sec.  
 Denison—H. B. Gutes.
- O. S. U.—C. W. Withoft.
- Pole Vault—Record 9 ft., 1½ in.  
 Denison—C. C. Hunt, 8 ft., 5 in.  
 O. S. U.—Buckston, 8 ft., 3 in.  
 Adelbert—T. W. Nesbitt, 8 ft.
- Running Broad Jump—Record 18 ft., 8 in.  
 Denison—C. C. Hunt, 18 ft., 5 in.  
 Adelbert—C. W. Stage, 18 ft., 1 in.  
 O. S. U.—Beatty, 17 ft., 11 in.
- Quarter Mile Run—Record 56½ sec.  
 Adelbert—T. W. Nesbitt, 61½ sec.  
 Denison—G. F. Osburn.
- Throwing Base Ball—Record 341 ft., 8 in.  
 Kenyon—W. S. Walkley, 328 ft., 5 in.  
 Denison—D. Daub, 313 ft.  
 O. S. U.—W. S. Scott, 305 ft., 5 in.
- Standing Hop, Step, and Jump—Record 31 ft.  
 Denison—C. H. Barnett, 30 ft., 2 in.  
 Adelbert—C. W. Stage, 30 ft.  
 O. S. U.—W. S. Scott, 29 ft., 10 in.
- One Mile Run—Record 5 min., 26 sec.  
 Denison—C. C. Jones, 5 min., 21½ sec.  
 Adelbert—T. W. Nesbitt.
- O. S. U.—R. V. Myers.

In computing points, each first place counts five, each second three, and each third one. The several colleges stand: Denison 55, O. S. U. 50, Adelbert 46, Kenyon 8, Buchtel 1.

KENYON 13, ADELBERT 3.

The game was played on the Kenyon Field on the afternoon of Saturday, May 21. It was very one-sided. A little too much so to be interesting. We had a "snap" and to the eyes of the Adelbert men, we abused it. However, the recollection of our only defeat in Foot Ball last fall was revived at the sight of Adelbert's clever athletes, and Willy Walkley



entered the box, determined to have revenge. He threw "ins" and "outs" and "drops," but he threw them all over the plate and the effect was marvelous. During the first eight innings the excited wielders of the wagon tongue from the Western Reserve got but two scratch hits and fifteen of them resignedly, but gracefully, "fanned the wind."

In all this time, but one of our opponents passed second base and that one died at third.

For Kenyon, Walkley W., was hit by a pitched ball, stole second, went to third on Adelbert's error which allowed his muscular and hard-hitting brother to take first. Walkley C., took second and these two with Vorhis, Burnett and Kunst scored on a base on balls, a hit and two passed balls. Buttolph and Doolittle couldn't "get onto his curves." Through the second and third innings we were put out at first. In the fourth Buttolph came to bat and got a base on balls; Doolittle struck out but Branum hit safely to right; Walkley W. failed to find the ball and so did Beck but it was because his eye was good and he trotted to first because he had let four bad ones go by. Walkley C. then came to bat and hit to right. It was a long hit and Adelbert's error was excusable, but three Kenyons had crossed the plate in safety when Walkley was caught within a few inches of the rubber square. In the fifth Vorhis flew out to centre, Burnett drove one to short which was a little too swift to handle, and stole second. Kunst flew out to right and Buttolph hit safely, Burnett scoring. Doolittle was hit and took his base but Branum fouled out to first. In the sixth none of our men got to second, and by way of opening up the seventh, Vorhis again flew out (this time to right), and Burnett rolled an easy one down to first. Kunst then hit, stole second and scored on the pitcher's error which put Buttolph safely on first. Doolittle hit for two bases, but Branum fell a victim to Stockwell's assist to first and the side was retired. In the eighth, Willy Walkley hit and stole second; he then scored on his brother's two-bagger. Walkley C. attempted to take third and found it as easy to score on Nesbitt's wild throw over third. Vorhis drove one

to left which was fumbled, and stealing second scored on the pitcher's wild throw. This completed Kenyon's scores. The gentleman who plied the pencil announced the score as 13 to 0. We had but half an inning to play and we thought it would be a shut out, but how perverse is fortune. Adelbert scored three runs on hits by Williams and Gairing and two sickly errors in Kenyon's fielding.

KENYON—	A.B.	R.	B.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Walkley, W., p	4	2	2	1	20	2
Beck, 2b	3	1	0	2	0	2
Walkley, C., ss	5	2	1	0	2	0
Vorhis, c	5	2	0	16	0	1
Burnett, 1f	5	2	0	1	0	0
Kunst, cf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Buttolph, 1b	3	1	8	7	0	0
Doolittle, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Branum, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	1

Totals 37 13 15 27 23 6

ADELBERT—	A.B.	R.	B.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Berry, rf	5	0	0	3	0	1
Wilson, 2b	5	0	1	2	1	0
Herman, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Stewart, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Stockwell, ss	4	0	2	1	0	1
Williams, 1b	4	1	1	6	0	2
Gairing, 1f	3	0	1	0	0	1
Sawyer, p	4	1	0	0	11	3
Nesbitt, c	3	1	0	9	1	1

Totals 36 3 6 24 13 9

Earned runs—Kenyon 2. Two base hits—Doolittle, Walkley, C., Williams. Bases stolen—by Kenyon 6, by Adelbert 3. Bases on balls—off Walkley 3, off Sawyer 4. Struck out—by Walkley 16, by Sawyer 9. Passed balls—Vorhis 2, Nesbitt 3. Time of game—2:05. Umpire—Mr. Stage.

#### DENISON 1, KENYON 0.

Probably the best game of ball ever played in the Ohio Intercollegiate Athletic Association was that between Denison and ourselves at Granville on the morning of State Field Day. The Kenyon team showed herself a formidable antagonist. The run that Hutson G. made off Armstrong's two errors in the third did not seem very large when he made it, but it was more than we were equal to. In the second, fifth, sixth and eighth innings we had men on bases, but just then a short fly or strike-out would retire the side without a run. Our batsmen at last learned to hit Daub's balls but the Denison outfield pulled down two from Willy Walkley one off his brother, and one off Armstrong, all of which

would ordinarily have been good "two-baggers." Walkley's strike-outs were not so numerous as usual but they invariably came when most needed. His work in the box and Beck's phenomenal plays at second were the marked features of the game. The audience petted the Denison players almost beyond endurance, and kicked violently on decisions of the umpire which were too plain to be doubted by any, but the whole performance presented itself as so laughable that our men could not object to it. It was a very creditable defeat that requires no more explanation.

DENISON—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Withoff, 2b.....	4	0	1	3	2	1
Hutson, G., ss.....	4	1	0	2	0	2
Daub, p.....	4	0	0	0	10	0
Outcalt, c.....	4	0	1	9	1	0
Hutson, F., lf.....	4	0	2	0	0	0
Smith, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	1	0
Barker, rf.....	3	0	0	3	0	0
Barnett, cf.....	2	0	0	1	0	0
Jones, 1b.....	3	0	0	8	1	0

Totals..... 32 1 5 25 15 3

KENYON—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Walkley, W., p.....	4	0	1	0	8	0
Burnett, lf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Walkley, C., ss.....	4	0	0	1	0	1
Vorhis, c.....	2	0	0	10	2	0
Kunst, cf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Beck, 2b.....	4	0	2	2	5	0
Buttolph, 1b.....	3	0	0	8	0	1
Armstrong, 3b.....	3	0	0	1	1	2
Atwater, rf.....	3	0	1	0	0	0

Totals..... 31 0 4 24 16 4

Bases stolen—by Denison 5, by Kenyon 2. Double Play—Hutson to Jones. Bases on balls—off Daub 2. Hit by pitched ball—Barker. Struck out—by Daub 9, by Walkley 7. Umpire—H. W. Battolph. Time of game—1:40.

#### BUCHTEL 3—KENYON 2.

The Buchtel-Kenyon game on June 4 was one of the most exciting contests ever witnessed in Gambier. It was a pitchers' battle from the start, but although Walkley had decidedly the best of it, the most unfair decision of the umpire in the crisis of the game, the ninth inning, robbed us of our just deserts. The grounds were in good condition and the game was enlivened by the presence of an unusually large crowd and four brass bands. Our boys played a great deal better game than the visitors and batted much better. Although we were weakened by the loss of three reg-

ular players, the boys played a fairly steady game until the ninth inning, when two errors, assisted by the usual good luck of Buchtel and the rank decisions of the umpire, lost the game for us.

KENYON—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Walkley, p.....	4	0	2	2	7	0
Burnett, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
McDonald, 2b.....	4	1	0	1	0	3
Kuntz, c, f.....	4	0	1	1	1	0
Branum, s, s.....	4	0	1	2	0	0
Buttolph, 1b.....	4	1	2	9	0	2
Armstrong, 3b.....	3	0	0	10	4	1
Vorhis, c.....	3	0	0	10	4	1
Atwater, r, f.....	4	0	1	2	0	0
Total.....	34	2	7	27	16	7

BUCHTEL—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Cassidy, s, s.....	4	0	0	0	1	1
Miller, 2b.....	4	0	0	2	1	1
McLean, 1b.....	4	1	1	8	0	1
Brownell, c.....	4	1	0	11	3	1
Mignin, c, f.....	4	1	1	4	0	0
Clark, p.....	3	0	0	1	3	0
Lodwig, 3b.....	3	0	0	0	0	1
Campbell, lf.....	3	0	0	1	0	1
Total.....	29	3	2	27	8	6

Kenyon..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-2  
Buchtel..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-3

Earned runs—Kenyon 1. Struck out—Walkley 11, Clark 11. Two base hit—Buttolph. Base on balls—Walkley 2, Clark 1. Wild Pitch—Walkley 1. Passed balls—Brownell 2. Stolen bases—Buchtel 2. Umpire—Rowley.

O. S. U. 1—KENYON 0.

Another instance of Kenyon's "tough luck" was seen in our game with the O. S. U. on home grounds, June 9. It was nobody's game till the very last out, for had not Withoff made a phenomenal catch of Burnett's fly in the ninth, the game would have been tied; but that ended it. The game was fairly won, in striking contrast to the way in which Buchtel robbed us of one the Saturday before. Three hits and a wild pitch, all in the first inning, was what brought in the solitary run of the game. Mr. Pedlow's work as umpire was exceptionally fine, and many a college man who attempts to do that kind of work would do well to pattern after him. The game was a gentlemanly one throughout, and one which excelled the majority of professional games in every respect.

Stanford, has Black, of Knox College and later of Stagg's Springfield, Mass., team, coaching their foot ball.

## EXCHANGES.

John Hopkins now asks of undergraduates an examination in gymnastics before a degree is conferred.—*Ex.*

Oberlin proposes to reproduce the Olympic games on her Field Day. Many ancient sports will be introduced and robed heralds will announce the event.

The KENYON COLLEGLIAN has been exceptionally good lately. Besides containing much interesting matter it has been handsomely illustrated with several full page cuts of the buildings and the beautiful region surrounding Kenyon.—*Buchtelite.*

Statistics show that in the last graduating class from Amherst College, the non-smokers gained in weight while in college 24 per cent. over the smokers; in height 37 per cent.; in chest girth, 42 per cent.; and in lung capacity, 8.36 cubic inches.—*Ex.*

The Republican League of College Clubs has been duly organized, with Mr. J. F. Burke, of U. of M., as President. From a glance at the proceedings of the convention, all the most important colleges of the land seemed to have been represented.

The *Thielensian* is decidedly practical in its choice of topics. Our last copy contains two excellent articles titled "The Influence of the Novel," and "Books and Reading," subjects by no means new, but always timely. Articles of this nature, when appearing in the college paper, are generally read by the student. They are often overlooked if published elsewhere. A natural curiosity to discover the abilities of a class mate, or that mysterious compound called "college spirit," demands that the college paper shall be read. With these facts in view, we can see no reason why all college papers should not be useful as well as ornamental.

*McMicken Review* contains a forcible appeal to the faculty of W. of C. in regard to editorial work on the college paper. It is requested that editorial work be allowed as an equivalent to two hours per week on the curriculum. Two dangers are emphasized to establish the justice of this petition, namely: "The

student's editorial duties are likely to exhaust his resources and energies, and thus unfit him for his regular work in college," and "The rapid writing which he is sometimes compelled to do opposes that painstaking habit of composition which is the especial duty of a young student to cherish. In support of this demand many of the large Eastern colleges are cited as allowing editorial work to count for regular college work; furthermore, that they are, consequently, represented by much better papers, a factor by no means to be disregarded. We think that the editor-in-chief, at least, should be exempt from some of his college work, as a recognition of his services.

As is usual, at this time of the year, our exchanges lose that literary appearance characteristic of the winter months, and devote more attention to athletics. The schedules of old records broken and new ones made proclaim the presence of field day. Base ball, however, is the main center of attraction just now. One paper uses its columns for encouraging its team, for crushing the remarks of dissatisfied admirers; under the circumstances we promptly decide that that college has a losing team. Another takes much glory in commenting on victories won and others anticipated. The latter always publishes a table of per cents.; its own team appears to much greater advantage by such an arrangement; also, if rich enough, it presents its readers with a life (?) size picture of its team. The umpire seems to be the Waterloo of all losing teams. Poor umpire, most enviable of mortals. Woe for him, if his first decision be a doubtful one, for the remainder of that game there will be no place like home to him. His audience try to relieve him of any embarrassment arising from unacquaintance. They are always quite informal, and oftentimes become very chatty. It is love for the game which leads him to accept the duties of umpire, a love which delights to play the game over and over again in his nightly visions. Uneasy lies the head that has umpired a base ball game.

'34. Gen. Ralph P. Buckland died at his home in Fremont, Ohio, May 27, of apoplexy.