

5-1-1900

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Vol. XXVI.

No. 8.

The -KENYON- Collegian

May, 1900

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The Kenyon Collegian.

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VOL. XXVI.

GAMBIER, OHIO, MAY, 1900.

No. 8

Editorials.

AS the work of the new board begins with this number of the COLLEGIAN, we feel that we should thank the retiring Editor-in-Chief for his hearty assurance that the COLLEGIAN will appear regularly in the future. We sincerely hope that this will be true, but we wish to have everyone in College know that they can help very much in having the paper appear on time. Most of the students seem to have the idea that the Board should furnish all the material which goes into the paper. The sooner this idea is put aside the better. We wish and expect the co-operation of all in filling the COLLEGIAN's pages with material that will be interesting.

The COLLEGIAN must represent the literary ability of the College and not merely try the ingenuity of the Board, if it is to be read with pleasure. Let us, therefore, have contributions from all and we will be sure to fill the pages of the paper without any trouble.

Another matter of no less importance is the fact that so few of the College men subscribe for the paper. Every man in College can and should pay his subscription promptly, and if this is done it will greatly relieve the mind of the management.

This is the the term when College men have a strong tendency to loafing, but we have the task before us of getting out at least three numbers of the paper in the next two months, and for this reason, we especially ask the help of all. Those who were present at the joint session of the old and new men of the editorial board will not soon forget it. Never, at an election time, has there been such general good feeling among candidates and electors. Mirth moulded its lines upon the faces of all and the COLLEGIAN hymn was sung with a hearty good will. From the way in which all tried to talk at the same time, it could be seen that inspiration was being drawn from one common source. We feel sure the effect of that meeting did not end with its adjourning, but that many will feel the enthusiasm which quickened the pulses of all present until their term of office ends. May there be many more such agreeable meetings.

WE are glad to see that the baseball team has begun the season well. We have won three games and lost one. That one game was, probably, the most important of the season, and yet circumstances were such as to make it almost certain that we would lose it. After winning the Delaware game, we should have high hopes of winning all that we play henceforth. There is a danger, however, of some who think that they have their positions "cinched" not practicing faithfully. The men on the team who are sure hitters are all too few, as it is, and to meet good teams we need all the improvement that we can obtain.

NOW has come the most pleasant of months. The campus has its brightest green, and the cool shade of the woods, sounding with the song of birds, surrounds our old College. The ivy on the walls puts forth leaves, and Kenyon, thus made youthful again, becomes the home of the Lotus Eaters.

This is the term for loafing and easy times, when one's lounging, dreaming existence is only disturbed by the voice of the agitator, who is planning a trip to Vernon, while the wiser ones are wearing out good cloth on the broad stone steps, others are journeying through the shades, carolling lays of friendship and conviviality.

We, at College, seem to reach the climax of good feeling and jollity just at the time when our foster mother closes her doors upon us. To many this means little, as they expect to be back next year, but look at that reverend senior, sitting alone, looking into the depths of the woods. He smokes sometimes, almost like a freshman, jerking out the puffs of smoke as if it were not to his taste. Then again his pipe goes out, and he almost bites the bit off in his reverie. Of what is he thinking? Of the eyes which will soon look into his at home, or the eyes which he must look into for the last time in Gambier? Of the friends he must leave, of the warm hand grasps of parting? No. He is trying to picture to himself the barren little office where he must soon begin to drudge for six dollars per.

Father Huntington's Visit.

THE early days of May brought an event rather unusual in Gambier annals in the way of a series of special religious services for the benefit of our various institutions of learning. The missionary was the Rev. Fr. Huntington, a man well known throughout the American Church and gladly listened to everywhere. He was unknown personally to nearly everyone in the community but he won all hearts at his first service and he was surrounded by a company of warm friends during the rest of his stay. If there was any prejudice because of his unusual appearance and methods, it vanished at once and left only the desire to listen and to drink deep from this fountain of spiritual inspiration.

The Rev. J. O. S. Huntington, or, as he is more familiarly and affectionately known as "Father" Huntington, is the son of Bishop Huntington of Central New York. He comes of an old Massachusetts family and his ancestors were of distinguished Puritan stock. His

childhood was passed in Boston and he naturally went to college at Harvard, where his father had begun his distinguished career as teacher and college preacher. The son began life with every advantage of social station, easy circumstances, and high culture; and his natural gifts were such as would have brought him to prominence in any walk of life. But with everything before him he chose a line of work which involved the renunciation of every worldly advantage: soon after entering the ministry he gave himself to the Order of the Holy Cross, a small community of priests who bind themselves to perpetual poverty, chastity and obedience, and give their lives to evangelical work wherever there may be a call to do it. For ten years he worked among the wretched poor of the east side slums of New York, living among them and sharing their misery; at another time he lived and worked as a common laborer, seeking to learn the workingman's life from the inside. At present he is the superior of the order, and his time is mostly given to going about the country holding special services, retreats and missions, as he is sent for.

The Rev. Father arrived here on Friday, May 4, and President Peirce invited the college and seminary men to meet him informally that afternoon. His first address was on Friday evening and from then until the following Wednesday he spoke three or four times a day, giving eighteen addresses in all. The congregations were always large and the enthusiasm seemed to grow with each occasion. His deep spirituality, his earnestness, and the wonderful simplicity and directness of everything that he said appealed at once to all listeners. His subjects were the great fundamentals of Christianity, Sin, Forgiveness, Redemption, The Incarnation, and so on; and in treating them he had a marvelous way of going straight to the root of things, of brushing aside all conventionalities and keeping clear of all side issues. This, no doubt, together with the impression one gets of what the man *is* in his own life, is the great secret of his power. At the same time no one can help being struck with the exquisite literary quality of his discourses; especially notable were his diction, now plain and homely, now rolling in splendid periods of burning eloquence, the aptness and variety of his illustrations, and the wonderful stock of quotations which he has at hand—pages at a time from the most

diverse authors and always without book or note. He spoke each time for about an hour, but there were no signs of weariness or inattention, even on the part of the smaller boys. On Sunday the students requested that the addresses to them might continue and the Faculty remitted recitations on Monday for this purpose. Tuesday was given to Bexley Hall, where the addresses were on the subject of the Ministry.

It is useless to try to estimate the results of such a work as this—such results are not instantaneous and they never make much outward show. But all would agree that many hearts have been touched, many good resolves registered, and many minds turned to thoughtfulness on the great questions of life. If Fr. Huntington ever comes to Kenyon again, he may feel sure of a warm welcome and of an audience ready and anxious to listen to all that he will say to them.

Amber, Briar, and Meerschaum.

THESE three substances are used chiefly in making pipes, but this article will treat of them only as to what they are. Amber, according to the Century Dictionary, is a mineralized pale-yellow, sometimes reddish or brownish, resin of extinct pine trees, occurring in beds of lignite and alluvial soils, but found in greatest abundance on the shores of the Baltic, between Königsburg and Memel, where it is thrown up by the sea. It is hard and translucent and in mineralogy is known as succinite. It is without taste or smell and when burned emits a pleasant odor. The name is said to come from the Arabian "Amber," meaning like Ambergris. It was known to the Romans as *succinum*, whence they derived succinic acid which possessed great qualities as a varnish. The Greeks called it, *ἰλεκτρον*.

The earliest notice of amber occurs in the Odyssey of Homer where in the list of jewels offered by Phœnician traders to the Queen of Syra, we find, "The gold necklace hung with bits of amber" (Od. xv, 460).

Among the fables of Greek mythology, it is told that the Helidae, the sisters of Phœton, on seeing their brother hurled from

the chariot of the Sun by the thunderbolt of Zeus into the Eridianus, were changed by the pitying gods into poplars and the tears they shed, dropped as amber on the shores of the river. Hence arose the Greek term for amber, *ἰκτερὸν*, "ἰκτερός" being one of the names of the Sun.

Thales of Miletus, 600 B. C., noticed that amber when rubbed, attracted light bodies and that remote and simple observation is the foundation of the modern science of electricity; in fact, the name is taken, as one can readily see, from the Greek term for the substance.

Amber is also spoken of in the Bible, in the first chapter of Ezekiel, fourth verse, when the prophet speaks of the brightness of the whirlwind being as the color of amber.

Pliny the Elder, in one of his works, tells us that it was customary for infants to wear strings of amber beads round their necks to keep off sorceries, diseases, etc. Amber was highly esteemed among the Turks who thought it kept off infection and in our own times some people place necklaces of amber beads round the necks of their children to keep them from taking cold.

The remains of the lake-dwellers in Switzerland also show us that amber was in use among them as a circulating medium.

The largest piece of amber ever found weighed twenty-seven pounds. The largest piece in existence is on exhibition in the Museum at Berlin; it weighs thirteen and a half pounds and is valued at \$75,000. While the color of amber in most cases varies from honey to brown, it occasionally occurs in shades of red, blue and green. Some very beautiful varieties are those containing smoky markings which is considered the best kind of amber for pipe stems. After amber, let us take up the two substances which are used, especially for making pipe bowls, briar and meerschaum.

Briar is considered the best wood for pipes on account of its durability, lightness, and porous nature. It grows in Maremma, a vast marshy waste in Italy, bordering on the Tyrrhene Sea. It is also found in the Jura Mountains in France and also in Corsica. It is the root of the tree heath and is capable of receiving a rich glossy color. St. Claude, France; Leghorn, Italy, and Nuremberg are the chief manufacturing places of briar goods.

The roots, after being thoroughly cleansed, are cut into blocks, suitable for cutting. These blocks are then divided into lots according to the quality of the briar. The best briar is never boiled or varnished. The poorer brands are placed in vats and then simmered for twelve hours. This gives them a yellowish-brown color. The best briar pipes are for the most part carved out by hand, while the cheaper brands are turned out by machinery.

Briar is likewise found in England and also in this country, in Louisiana. The English brand is thought by some to be better than the French because it is harder. From briar, we now pass to a consideration of that wonderful substance, meerschaum. It is known in Mineralogy as *Sepolite* and is found in many countries, principally Austria and Prussia.

The name is German, applied to the mineral on account of its softness, lightness, and white color. Meerschaum means "Foam of the Sea," and it was called so because the Ancients found it floating in the sea and concluded that it must be sea foam turned to stone.

It occurs in nodular masses of irregular size, and when taken from the ground, is soft and soapy, forming a lather by the application of water. In Morocco it is used for soap when it is fresh.

Each lump is wrapped in paper and carefully dried; a yellowish-brown bark, which has formed itself, is then removed and all defects are cut out. The lumps are then rewrapped in paper and thoroughly dried; afterwards they are polished with emery paper, and brushed with fat to show their grain. Then they are ready to be carved into pipes. After carving, each pipe is scraped and boiled in wax, stearine, or spermacetti. It is then polished with bone-ash, chalk, etc. Meerschaum makes a splendid pipe bowl. Its porous nature enables the coloring matter from the tobacco to soak in, and in this way the pipe becomes colored a rich brown, in time a jet black. To quote from Oliver Wendell Holmes: "First a discoloration, then a stain, and at last a rich amber tint spreading over the whole surface. Nature, true to her old brown autumnal hue, you see—as true in the fire of the meerschaum as in the sunshine of October."

A forewarning

"IF you fellows will order the drinks and keep quiet for awhile, I'll tell you how near I come to having the tremens and didn't." After the libations had been poured and we were comfortably settled to listen, our convivial friend went on as follows:

"Along in '86 I was traveling for a rubber firm and dropped into the old college town of Alton to see the patrons of the firm. Some of the boys found me out, and as it was near Commencement week, made me stay over and then asked me to attend an initiation banquet of the Snake Club, of which I had been a member when in college. Of course I accepted, like a fool, and soon found that things were lots speedier than when I drank at learning's font. They led me a merry whirl and at the end of the week I would have made the best awful example that ever took the Keeley Cure.

Sunday morning found me at the depot, burdened with the tail end of a jag, and supported by two of my new found friends who were there to "speed the parting guest." I remember nothing of my ride in the train. I found myself on the platform of a depot, cursing the conductor who had just informed me that my mileage ticket had run out. He was sorry, of course, that I couldn't go to the end of the line, as I had informed him I wished to do. I had a hazy notion that there were about four hundred miles still on my ticket when I stopped off at Alton and the recollection didn't cheer me up a bit. The few stray oaths that I hurled at the conductor seemed to clear my head a little, and though I was still somewhat groggy and nervous, I was perfectly conscious when I entered the hotel to which a cabby piloted me. I registered and was assigned a room. With great satisfaction I crawled into bed, boots and all. It was the only thing of the kind I had touched in four days, and I felt so sleepy that I thought that I would drop off into dreamland as soon as I touched the pillow. But, hardly had I arranged myself comfortably when some prankish fool growled in a low sepulchral voice, "Villainy! Villainy! Villainy!" I sat up quickly and looked around, fully expecting to see the bell boy laughing at me; but no, there was no one in the room.

"I must have been dreaming," I muttered, and lay down again. But, — — — I immediately heard in the same harsh tone, as if some one were muttering to himself, "Murderers! Villians!" and low muttering then louder, "Where is the viper? Bring the villian forth!" This time I jumped out of bed. I looked all around the room, then under the bed, then in the closet, and then it began to dawn upon me that I had them. "Well," I growled, "I will sleep it off. Hang the boys and their times! If I get over this I'll never touch another drop." I lay down again. Again the demon hissed in my ear, "Murderer, most heathenish and most foul, odious villain!" Oh, ye great horned toad of Moses, fellows, I was scared blue. I ran into the hall and yelled like an Indian. You can imagine what excitement was created. The clerk came running up, and people looked out of their doors appearing scared but curious. Finally the clerk seized my arm and, as he pulled me back to my room whispered to a boy to go for a cop.

The idea of the padded cell sobered me somewhat and I begged that he would let me go, and then I began to tell what was the matter. I explained about the awful language and the deep, sorrowful voice. I declared that the room must be haunted.

Well, would you believe it, right there, in the midst of my grief, that cold, unfeeling wretch commenced to laugh like a hyena. I could not understand and began to feel that there must be another attack coming on, since the man who talked of arresting me and was so harsh and threatening but a moment before, now appeared to be the most pleased of mortals. After his outbreak of hilarity was over my good clerk managed to gurgle out, "Why man, that voice you heard is the famous actor, Bowring, rehearsing upstairs. He must have been standing in front of his fireplace, the chimney of which is connected with the chimney of this room and anyone speaking up there can be heard down here very plainly. And so" he went on, winking, "It seems to me the drinks are on you."

I went down and drank with him, but when the bartender asked me what I wanted I answered "soda water."

The Storm of Spring.

DARK is the evening of spring-time, the sky is black with the rain clouds:
Silence is reigning o'er all, but the silence like that before battle,
Soon will be broken and chang'd to the terrible dim of a conflict
Wag'd by the powers of nature with violent fury and raging,
Frightening all its beholders and carrying all things before it.
Wildly the winds through the branches of trees are seething and moaning
Bending them down with their strength and breaking them off in the struggle
Filled is the air with leaves and the dust thrown up in the whirlwinds,
Blinding the hurrying travelers hastening home to their firesides.
Telephone wires are sounding like strings of a musical lyre,
Loudly then softly they vibrate as fiercely or gently the winds blow,
Then with a clap are the cloud-lines lit up by flashes of lightning,
Followed by crashes of thunder that shake both the earth and the heavens.
Down now in torrents the rain is poured from the clouds without ceasing.
Loudly it beats on the windows when driven with irregular throbbings.
Pouring in miniature rivers down the sides of the houses.
Soon in the streets and the driveways lakes are formed in the hollows,
Gladly receiving the rain as it falls in their muddy recesses.
Out from the puddles again the drops try to leap, with vain effort
Trustfully hoping to 'scape from the depths into which they have fallen.
Now is the storm growing fiercer, more frequent the thunder and lightning,
Raging and howling the winds are increasing in violent fury,
While with their intrepid onslaughts houses are rocking like cradles,
Causing their inmates to fear that the storm will change to a cyclone,
Devastating the land and destroying the fruits of their labor.
But now its fury is spent and quickly the storm is subsiding,
Aeolus calls back the winds and replaces them all in their prisons,
Binding them fast in their chains till Jupiter wishes to use them.
Broken now are the clouds and the moon through the rifts now is shining,
Stars flash out now and then like flashes of hope to the weary
Watchers who sleepless have waited until the storm would be over.
Brighter now shines the moon as the clouds are more thoroughly scattered,
Peace again reigns upon earth and the splendors of heaven are unfolded,
Thus are the varying storms when the Spring is changing to Summer.

Foot Ball Coach.

THE coach committee acting for the Assembly have secured as coach for next season, Mr. Joseph Wentworth, who captained the Dartmouth College team last fall. We have been especially fortunate

in securing for coach, a man who is so well fitted for the place. His experience and record is one which ably fits him to have charge of a winning team, which, we doubt not, Kenyon will put out next fall.

After playing quarter on the Andover Academy team, Mr. Wentworth made sub-quarter on the Dartmouth team in his freshman year; in his second year Mr. Wentworth made quarter-back on the regular team under Mr. Eckstorm, and has played at that position the last two years, being captain in the last season. Besides, he has had some experience at half and end and thus his knowledge of the rudiments of the game is not limited to one position.

Mr. Wentworth made a name for himself in his last season's work for the Dartmouth team. One has said of him, in regard to his qualities as a leader: "His determination and faithfulness was shown in the last football season, the most disastrous Dartmouth has had for years. With an independent schedule for the first time in years, with teams like Harvard, Yale, Columbia and West Point to meet, with the most unheard of number of injuries to the best players, and the most trying circumstances, he kept the team right up to its work, and gave up for nothing. He won universal respect for his playing. Next to the wonderful McCormack, he is considered the best quarter back Dartmouth has ever had. As a captain, he could infuse more life into the team than any one out of ten average fellows."

This certainly speaks for itself. Mr. Wentworth has written to the management, that his enthusiasm for the success of Kenyon's team next fall, is unbounded, and that he will stop at nothing short of the State Championship.

The Realization of a Dream.

"WELL, good bye, old man," said the Freshman to his Junior room-mate as he started for the door.

"Hold on there, Freshie," cried the Junior, as he jumped up from the window-seat where he had been lying sending up wreathes of smoke towards the ceiling, "where are you going?"

"I've told you where I'm going," said the Freshman, "have you any objections?"

"Well, as your college guardian, I guess I have, and I say that you stay here."

"I won't do it; I'm going."

"Say, Freshie, have you gone crazy? Don't you know it's dangerous to do such a thing at this time of the year? Take my advice and wait till spring."

"I don't see what has inspired you to take such a fatherly interest in my welfare," said the Freshman. "It's none of your business, and I'm going."

"Now look here, Freshie, if you do, I'll report you to the S. C. I. as sure as fate."

But the commands of the Junior passed unheeded over the caput of the Freshman, and he again started for the door. The Junior, however, was a little too quick for him and, seizing him by the collar, he tried to throw him backwards to the floor, but here his trouble began for the Freshman was up to a thing or two in that line himself and there followed a scrap that was verily a sight for the gods.

Over and over they rolled; sometimes with the Freshman on top, then with the Junior occupying the place of authority, namely, the Freshman's stomach; the rugs were rolled up and kicked into the corners; the study table poured its contents upon the floor; cushions dotted the floor here and there and the whole room took on such an appearance of disorder that even the goddess of Discord would have rubbed her hands together in satisfaction at the sight.

Just then footsteps were heard in the hall and several upper-classmen appeared on the scene of action. They took in the situation at once and, seizing the combatants, they separated them, keeping them apart with difficulty, for they had now lost control of their tempers and were fighting in earnest.

"What's all the trouble?" asked one of the new arrivals as soon as the combatants had recovered sufficiently to speak coherently.

The affair was promptly explained by the Junior and the rest of the men instantly agreed that he was in the right. No Freshman ought to think of such a thing at such a time of the year.

While they were listening and airing their own opinions, the Freshman, who had been kept on the outside of the little circle,

cautiously approached the door and, reaching it, dashed through overthrowing another man who was just coming in to see the fun. Down the hall he dashed at full speed, the whole body of upper-classmen at his heels; out through the front door and up the path they follow, the Freshman just holding his own ten feet in front of his pursuers, and thus they kept their positions until the Freshman reached the door of Old Rosse Hall, where sending back a shout of triumph, he entered the building and fastened the door.

The upper-classmen discomfited started back for the dorm, while the exultant Freshman followed out his original plan and took a *bath* in the *long-dreamed of bath rooms* of Rosse Hall.

Obituary.

MAJOR JACOB A. CAMP, of the class of '45, died April 21st last, at Cleveland, Ohio, in his 77th year.

Mr. Joseph M. Sullivant, who entered college in the class of '53, died at Junction City, Kansas, on May 21st, after reaching his 70th year. He came to Gambier in the days of the stage coach and in 1854 he set out for Illinois in company with his father, who owned vast tracts of land there. They traversed the whole distance in wagons and it was a great day when they set out from Columbus. In Illinois, he developed and managed the largest farming operations ever undertaken up to that time in this country. His gigantic farm was famed, not only in this country but also in Europe, and was visited in 1858, by Richard Cobden, the great English statesman. His hospitality was known all over the West and hundreds of strangers enjoyed rest and lodging at his home. He leaves a wife and four children, grown to maturity, and many near relatives in Columbus.

The Rev. Alfred Farnsworth Blake died very suddenly, at his residence in Avondale, Cincinnati, on Wednesday, May 23rd. He graduated from college in '62 with the degree of A. B. and in '65 received his A. M. degree. After leaving college he was engaged as

instructor in Harcourt school until '63. From '63-'64 he entered upon a business life, coming back to Gambier at the end of that time to pursue studies in the Gambier Theological Seminary when the degree of B. D. was conferred upon him after three years of study. Since 1867, he has, until recently, been rector of Grace Church, Avondale, closing by his death a service of over thirty years. He served as a trustee to the college for twenty-two years and was always faithful to the interests of Kenyon. He leaves three children, Fred, William and Marguerite, to mourn his loss.

Alumni Notes.

THE Hon. James D. Hancock, '59, of Franklin, Pa., will deliver the Alumni Oration at Commencement. His probable subject will be "A Christian Statesman." Rev. Dr. William B. Bodine, of Philadelphia, a former President of Kenyon College, will deliver the Bexley Alumni Oration.

The Alumni Association, of the East, hope to hold a dinner and reunion early in June.

'84. Mr. Francis T. A. Junkin is to be the toastmaster at the Alumni luncheon on Commencement day.

The Alumni of Chicago give a dinner about the 12th of June. President Pierce will deliver an address.

'95. Arthur Dumper, some time ago, left Bexley Hall to accept a position as tutor to the son of the American minister to Switzerland. He will return in September to pass his examinations at Bexley.

College News.

THE classes of '70 and '80 will hold reunions in Commencement Week. Of the latter class all the original members have signified their intentions of attending.

Squire, '00, and Cummings, '02, attended the annual convention of Alpha Delta Phi, which was held at Hartford, Conn., May 10 and 11.

Sawyer, '00, and Wertheimer, '01, attended the annual convention of Psi Upsilon, at Syracuse, N. Y., on the same date.

At a recent meeting of Phi Beta Kappa. C. E. Magee, '01, and M. M. Gunlefinger, '01, were elected members of that society.

Over five hundred dollars has been raised by the Alumni for the apparatus for Rosse Hall. In addition to the apparatus already set up, a set of travelling rings, a ladder and a vaulting bar have just been ordered. The latter piece was bought by the Philomthesian Literary Society.

A number of Kenyon students took part in the operetta "Lady Nancy" which was given at Harcourt, Wednesday, May 16, for the benefit of Wellesley College. The entertainment was voted a great success.

Dr. Newhall, who was suddenly called home by the death of his mother, returned to Gambier, Friday May 11.

Con Goddard, '02, has a position in New York City.

At the annual Convention of the Diocese of Ohio, held in Cleveland, May 15th and 16th, President Peirce presented a report of the College. The Convention voted to make the report of the President of Kenyon College a part of its regular order of business in the future. A motion to hold the next meeting of the Convention in Gambier was only lost by a few votes.

The Convention of the Diocese of Southern Ohio was held in St. Luke's Church at Cincinnati, on Thursday, May 17th. The President here also made a report of the College.

FOOT BALL DEPARTMENT.

The management of the Foot Ball Team submits the following schedule for the season of 1900.

Ohio Medical University vs. Kenyon, at Columbus.....	October 13
Case vs. Kenyon, at Cleveland.....	October 20
Denison vs. Kenyon, at Gambier.....	October 27
Western Reserve University vs. Kenyon, at Gambier.....	November 3

Open.....	November 10
Marietta vs. Kenyon, at Zanesville.....	November 17
Wooster vs. Kenyon, at Gambier.....	November 24
Ohio State University vs. Kenyon, at Columbus.....	November 29

TRACK ATHLETICS.

This is a department of Athletics in which Kenyon is very deficient. Case, Adelbert and O. S. U., the colleges with which we class ourselves, have each a good Track Team. Of course, Kenyon has not the resources of any of the above named institutions, but she has some good men, who will do good work, if they receive aid and support in their efforts. Captain Morris is working hard to get out a successful team. His task would be much lighter and more easily accomplished if every man in college, who has any ability in this line, would get out and do his best.

Athletics.

BASE BALL DEPARTMENT.

SCHEDULE FOR THE SEASON OF 1900.

Otterbein vs. Kenyon, at Gambier.....	April 26
Wooster vs. Kenyon, at Wooster.....	April 28
O. W. U. vs. Kenyon, at Delaware.....	May 5
O. S. U. vs. Kenyon, at Columbus.....	May 12
Denison vs. Kenyon, at Gambier.....	May 18
Case vs. Kenyon, at Cleveland.....	May 26
Hiram vs. Kenyon, at Hiram.....	June 2
Hiram vs. Kenyon, at Gambier.....	June 9
O. S. U. vs. Kenyon, at Gambier.....	June 16

GAMBIER, OHIO, April 26.

The opening game of the season was played here this afternoon between Otterbein and Kenyon. Aside from the heavy batting of Kenyon, the game was featureless and uninteresting. Kenyon won by a score of 27 to 1.

Kenyon	AB.	H.	R.	PO.	A.	E.	Otterbein	AB.	H.	R.	PO.	A.	E.
Squire, ss.....	7	3	4	4	4	1	Keller, ss.....	4	0	1	2	2	3
Brandon, cf.....	7	4	4	2	0	0	Ulrich, 3rd.....	4	0	0	3	0	1
Conner, 1st.....	7	2	3	11	1	1	Cunningham, 1.....	4	1	0	4	0	0
Cromley, p. 2nd	7	3	6	4	2	0	Sanders, 1st & p.	4	1	0	7	2	0
McCalla, 1f.....	6	3	4	1	0	0	Graybill, p. & 1st	4	0	0	3	1	3
Harper, 3rd.....	7	1	0	2	0	0	Flook, c.....	4	0	0	2	1	0
Workman, c.....	7	1	1	1	2	1	Brashares, cf.....	3	0	0	0	1	0
Collins, rf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	Flick, 2nd.....	3	0	0	2	0	4
Williams, p. 2nd	6	3	3	2	3	1	Bowers, rf.....	3	0	0	0	1	0
Owen, rf.....	3	0	1	0	0	0							
*Kelly.....	1	0	0	0	0	0							

Score by Innings—

Kenyon.....	4	5	3	5	1	5	2	2	*
Otterbein.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

*Kelly batted for McCalla in the 8th.

**Workman out by being hit by knocked ball.

Two base hits—Squire 2, Conner 1, Cromley 1, McCalla 1, Williams 1. Home run—Cromley 1. Double play—Squire to Conner. Hit by pitched ball—Squire 1, Conner 1, Cromley 1, Kelly 1. Struck out—by Cromley 2, by Williams 1, by Graybill 2, by Sanders 6. Base and balls—off Cromley 2, off Williams 0, off Graybill 2, off Sanders 6.

WOOSTER, OHIO, April 28

Kenyon's treatment at Wooster today certainly reflects anything but credit on the students of Wooster University. The lines to first and third base were never free from rooters, who even went so far as to run in among the players, jeering and in every possible way trying

to "rattle" them. It was necessary several times to stop the game in order to clear the field. The Wooster management attempted to justify this conduct by saying that an Alumnus had promised \$5,000 to the team if they should win their first game.

Wooster led off with a home run. This was repeated by the second batter. The third man up hit for three bases. It began to look blue for Kenyon. The Wooster crowd went wild, many throwing away their score cards, thinking it useless to keep track of such a one sided game. But the game had only begun. Nudegger flew to Conner; Blarer was caught at home; Schmidt and Atkinson got to 2nd and 3rd respectively on fielder's choice. Both scored. Gokeen retired the side by a foul. This was Wooster's last score till the fifth. For Kenyon, Squire flew out; Bronden made a home run; Conner's foul was caught; Cromley hit for two bases; McCalla singled and Harper made a two-bagger. Three men scored. In the second, Brandon duplicated his home-run performance; a couple of errors and a hit by Harper brought in two more runs; Siekman's error and a base on balls gave Kenyon another run in the fifth; a two-bagger, a base on balls, and an error by McCalla gave Wooster three more runs in the fifth. Wooster failed to score in the sixth. Kenyon scored three runs in this inning by a couple of singles and Wooster's poor playing. Wooster scored her last four runs in the eighth. Two men went to first on balls. Both scored on Workman's error and Blarer got to third. Fielder's choice allowed him to score. McCommen scored on Squire's error. Kenyon scored two more runs in the eighth. Kenyon 12, Wooster 11.

Kenyon	AB.	H.	R.	PO.	A.	E.	Wooster	AB.	H.	R.	PO.	A.	E.
Squire, ss.....	5	0	0	0	1	1	Siekman, cf.....	5	1	2	2	0	0
Brandon, cf.....	5	3	3	1	0	0	Schupe, ss.....	5	1	2	2	1	1
Conner, 1st b....	5	2	1	10	3	0	Blarer, 3rd b....	5	1	2	3	2	0
Cromley, p.....	5	2	4	2	5	2	Nudegger, p....	5	0	1	4	2	1
McCalla, lf.....	4	2	2	0	0	1	Gord, 2nd b.....	5	2	2	1	1	2
Harper, 3rd b....	5	2	1	2	2	0	Schmit, 1st b....	5	3	1	9	0	3
Workman, c.....	5	0	0	3	2	1	Atkinson, lf....	5	2	0	2	0	0
Collins, rf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0	Gokeen, rf.....	5	0	0	1	0	2
Williams, 2nd b..	4	1	0	5	0	0	McCommen, c....	5	1	0	3	1	1
Totals.....	44	12	11	24	13	9	Totals.....	45	11	10	27	7	10

Wooster.....	4	0	0	0	3	0	0	4	0-11
Kenyon.....	3	3	0	0	1	3	0	2	*-12

Two base hits—Cromley, Harper. Home runs—Brandon 2. Base on balls—off Cromley, 3, off Nudegger 2. Struck out—by Cromley 4, by Nudegger 2. Double play—Nudegger to Schmit. Hit by pitcher—Collins.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, May 12th.

Kenyon received her first defeat of the season at the hands of O. S. U., here today. Kenyon showed a decided lack of practice and batted poorly. The fielding was somewhat better than the batting, but capable of improvement. Cromley pitched a good game.

O. S. U. played a good all around game. Sayers, at pitch, was especially strong. O. S. U. scored one run in the first on a base on balls followed by a two-bagger; twice, in the second, on two singles, batter hit and a double steal; three more were added in the third inning on an error, followed by a two bagger and two singles. In the fifth, a single, a steal, a triple and an error gave O. S. U. two more, and some bungling work in the sixth added another. The eighth started off with a couple of singles, and after two men were retired, Kittle hit to right center for a tripple scoring the runners, making in all a total of twelve runs for the afternoon.

Kenyon was blanked up to the sixth inning, when a couple of hits, a passed ball, a wild pitch and an error by Weber gave the visitors three runs. In the next inning they managed to get another across the rubber of a couple of hits and a stolen base. In the last two innings only six men faced Sayers.

Kenyon.	AB.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.	O. S. U.	AB.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.
Squires, ss.....	5	0	1	1	0	2	Jones, 3b.....	3	1	1	0	1	0
Brandon, cf.....	4	1	1	3	0	0	Collins, rf.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
Williams, 2b.....	4	0	0	3	1	0	Kittle, 2b.....	4	2	2	2	0	0
Cromley, p.....	4	0	1	1	3	0	Sayre, ss.....	5	2	2	2	3	0
McCalla, 1f.....	4	1	1	0	0	0	Weber, c.....	4	2	2	12	0	1
Harper, 3b.....	2	1	0	1	3	2	Wilson, cf.....	4	1	2	2	0	0
Workman, c.....	4	1	2	7	2	1	Haberer, 1f.....	4	0	0	1	1	0
Collins, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	Raymond, 1b....	4	1	1	8	1	1
Owen, rf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	Sayers, p.....	3	2	1	0	2	0
Conner, 1b.....	4	0	2	8	0	0							
Totals.....	35	4	8	24	9	5	Totals.....	35	12	12	27	8	2

Kenyon.....	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0—4
O. S. U.....	2	2	3	0	2	1	0	2	*—12

Two-base hits—Sayre 2. Three-base hits—Weber, Kittle. Sacrifice hits—Collins (O. S. U.), Jones. Stolen bases—Weber, Sayre, Kittle 3, Wilson 2, Brandon 2, Williams. First base on balls—Off Cromley 2. Hit by pitcher—Sayers, Brandon, Harper 2. First base on errors—O. S. U. 3, Kenyon 1. Left on bases—O. S. U. 4, Kenyon 5. Struck out—By Cromley 7, by Sayers 11. Passed balls—Workman. Wild pitches—Sayers. Time—2:10. Umpires—Murie and Jones. Attendance—500.

DELAWARE, OHIO, May 5th.

Kenyon played O. W. U. on their home grounds today. The field was very fast and the game very exciting, and on the whole well played from start to finish. O. W. U.'s in field was strong, especially at first and third, the play being often spectacular. Squire played a fine game at short. The work of Cromley and Workman was especially good.

The treatment accorded the Kenyon team was markedly in contrast with that received a week previous at Wooster. The umpire was impartial and the crowd, if enthusiastic, was orderly. Kenyon opened the batting, and although Brandon made a three-bagger, no score was made. O. W. U. was more fortunate and succeeded in getting four men across the home plate. Kenyon made seven hits in the second, which, with three errors by O. W. U., netted her seven runs. In the third neither team scored. One in the fourth and three in the seventh completed the score for O. W. U. Kenyon scored three in the fourth and one in the seventh.

Score, Kenyon 11, O. W. U. 10

Kenyon.	AB.	H.	R.	PO.	A.	E.	Delaware.	AB.	H.	R.	PO.	A.	E.
Squire, ss.....	7	0	1	2	4	1	Jackson, 2b.....	5	0	0	3	1	3
Brandon, cf.....	6	2	2	2	1	0	Thornhill, 1st b.....	5	1	1	14	0	1
Williams, 2b.....	5	0	0	0	3	1	Van Nichty, lf.....	4	2	1	1	0	0
Cromley, p.....	6	1	0	3	5	1	Kendrick, 3rd.....	3	1	2	3	2	0
McCallia, lf.....	5	1	1	2	1	0	Nash, rf.....	5	0	2	0	0	1
Harper, 3b.....	3	0	2	2	4	4	Pyle, cf.....	5	2	3	2	0	0
Workman, c.....	4	1	2	1	0	0	Holderbaum, ss.....	5	2	0	1	6	1
Collins, rf.....	4	1	1	1	0	0	Kirkpatrick, c.....	3	0	1	1	0	0
Conner, 1b.....	5	2	2	14	0	0	Lowther, p.....	5	0	0	2	4	1
Total.....	45	8	11	27	18	6	Total.....	40	8	10	27	13	7

Two base hits—Workman, Pyle. Three base hit—Brandon. Home run—Pyle. Base on balls—by Cromley 3, by Lowther 2. Struck out—by Cromley 2; by Lowther 2. Hit by pitched ball—Harper, Kendrick.

Delaware.....	4	1	0	1	0	1	3	0	0—10
Kenyon.....	0	7	0	3	0	0	1	0	0—11

Exchanges.

PRESIDENT ELIOT, of Harvard, announces in his last annual report that half of the graduates of that institution are taking, or can take, its A. B. degree in three years.—Ex.

I walked beside a Boston girl;
She was a maiden full sedate;
We talked about all animals,
Herbivorous and vertebrate.
No longer will I try to talk,
And learned statements try to make;
She blushed and wept and left me.
'Cause I spoke about a garter snake.
—Yale Record.

* * *

When her mother tucks her boy,
Her baby and her joy,
In his little crib and gently then does rock it,
She does not stop to think
That some day he will sink
To "exams." with his crib tucked in his pocket.

* * *

The following editorial appeared some time ago in the "Daily Princetonian": There has been noticed recently at several of the baseball games, a tendency on the part of some of the students to forget the courtesy they owe to a visiting team. We refer mainly to the demonstrations evident when an error is made by the opposing nine. Such actions are certainly unworthy of any Princeton man, and not only reflect upon Princeton's good name, but also lower the standard of the amateur contest to the level of a professional one. All applause for our own team can be given by means of legitimate cheering. This cannot evoke criticism or make unpleasant impressions upon our visitors. Regardless of what may happen on the ball field we should never forget our dignity as Princeton men. It may be difficult to restrain our feelings at times, but we should always remember that such actions do the University more harm than good. The most practical way to overcome this tendency is to have regularly appointed leaders. It will not only guard against the evil, but will also do much to inspire and encourage the team."

* * *

The man who stole a glance evidently had his attention arrested.

Father—"John, can't you possibly cut down your college expenses?"

* * *

Son—"Well I might get along without books."

* * *

Teacher—"Willie, what is a rabbit?"

Willie—"An animal with four legs and an anecdote."

Teacher—"What do you mean by an anecdote?"

Willie—"A short funny tail."

* * *

The student who refuses to subscribe for his own school paper, and then reads it over the shoulder of his neighbor, is short enough to tie his shoestrings to his necktie.—Uv. of Chicago Weekly.

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

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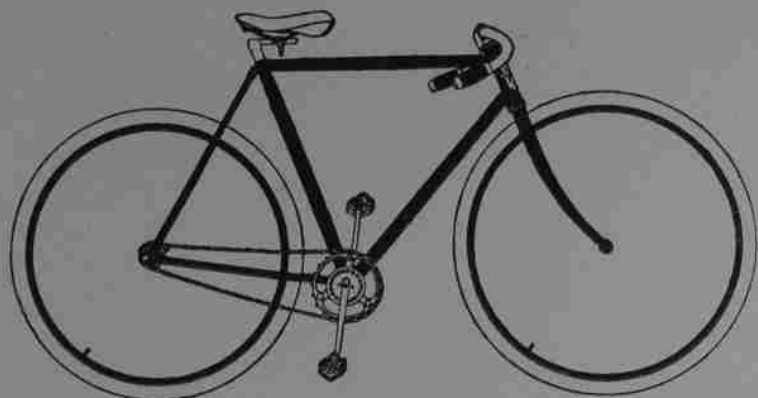
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No. 7 daily exc Sun.	No. 35 daily exc Sun.	No. 27 daily	No. 3 daily	Dist from Col		Dist from Hud	No. 2 daily	No. 28 daily	No. 38 daily exc Sun.	No. 8 daily exc Sun.
P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.				A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.
12.10	7.30	5.40	170.2	Ar.	Cleveland	Lv.	25.8	4.85	7.40	3.15
11.42	7.05	5.15	162.4		Newburg		18.0	5.58	8.05	3.30
11.02	6.30	4.40	144.4		Hudson		0.0	6.30	8.40	4.15
10.48	6.17	4.27	136.5		Cuyahoga Falls		7.9	9.43	8.54	4.27
10.37	6.05	4.15	131.1	Lv.	Akron	Ar.	13.3	9.58	9.07	4.45
	5.55			Ar.	Barberton	Lv.	20.4			
			124.0		Warwick		27.3			
			117.1	Lv.	Orrville	Ar.	37.2	10.48	10.00	5.40
9.40	4.55	3.22	107.2	Ar.	Holmesville	Lv.	10.53	10.10	5.45	
9.32	4.45	3.17			Millersburg		35.2			
7.35	8.50	8.55	89.2		Killbuck		49.7	11.34	11.00	6.30
			83.7		Brink Haven		56.5			
			77.8		Danville		60.9			
			63.5		Gambier		83.0			
8.35		2.40	50.3		Mt. Vernon	Ar.	94.1	12.37	12.19	7.07
6.10		2.25	44.1	Lv.	Mt. Liberty	Lv.	99.5	12.48	12.35	7.20
6.05		22.0	12.55	Ar.	Centerburg		29.5	12.53	12.40	7.25
5.39		1.51	12.46		Sunbury		108.6			
			35.8		Westerville		112.2	1.18	1.10	7.52
			31.2		Columbus	Ar.	123.0			
5.02		1.06	12.10		Cincinnati	Ar.	131.9	1.48	1.52	8.28
4.35		12.35	11.45	Lv.			144.4	2.10	2.15	8.55
		8.00	8.00	120.0			261.4	5.45	6.40	
	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.					P. M.	A. M.	

WHEN IN MT. VERNON CALL ON

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Chicago, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., Denver, Colorado.

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