The Kenyon Collegian.
Devoted to the Interests of Kenyon College.

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All communications, contributions, and other matter for publication should be sent to L. C. Williams.
Business letters should be addressed, and all bills made payable to C. T. Walkley.
Subscriptions at Harcourt should be handed to Miss Mary Foster, who will also supply with extra copies.
All subscriptions continued until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.
Communications and contributions solicited from everyone connected with Kenyon College, and especially from the alumni.
The editor-in-chief is personally responsible for everything that enters into the columns of this paper.

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

Editorials.

All subscribers noticing this item marked will understand that they owe for at least one year's subscription. Please remit at once.

**

The meeting of the Western College Press Association, which recently met in Chicago, an account of which appears in this issue, is an evidence of the progressive spirit of college editors, and if the men in attendance are fair samples of the average editor we predict that the association will be a grand success.

**

A series of sketches by our Cleveland correspondent will soon be begun in our columns. We look forward to giving our readers a treat and hope that they will overlook the absence of entertaining literary articles in the present number. Besides these sketches we propose to publish from time to time reminiscences by some of our old alumni, who can tell some of the funniest and most readable stories of the life here in days gone by when things were far different from what we see at present.

**

Thus far in base ball we have held our own. Sickness and accidents have done much to cripple our team, and not till our next number can we prophesy our standing in the Association. However, we have a better team than last year and can feel that our first game, although it resulted in defeat, was one of the best ever witnessed in Gambier and was infinitely better than the first we played last year. We are not made of the kind of material which gives up easily. Here's success to the team and better luck in our succeeding games.

**

Our village of Gambier has suffered from the effects of the epidemic which has caused so many deaths throughout these United States. We seldom pick up an exchange now in which we do not see one or more obituary notices or resolutions of
respect for departed college mates. The Collegian is again called upon to record the deaths of near and dear acquaintances, and we extend to the bereaved our heartfelt sympathy as they once more pick up the broken threads of their daily life and in meek submission to their Father's will exclaim, Thy will be done.

* * *

Every student of Kenyon is proud of our beautiful scenery and of our grand old buildings and grounds, equaled by few institutions in this country. The Bishop's walk in particular should be jealously guarded from injury by us. Of late we have several times remarked the traces of carriage wheels upon this walk. This is something which must not be allowed, and if we students take the matter in hand, those who are accustomed to take their moonlight drives in Gambier will find it much safer in the streets than upon our walk.

* * *

The Lecture Course though unavoidably delayed in its dates has been signal success thus far, and our good people of Gambier have shown their appreciation by liberal patronage. The committee is to be congratulated upon its success in securing the Rev. Dr. Bates of Cleveland, O., who delivered a lecture on the 20th inst., which was enjoyed by all present. The thanks of the Lecture Course Committee are tendered him for his kindness.

The last number in the course will be a dramatic entertainment on May 29th, in which the best local talent of Gambier will be enlisted.

* * *

The time for the preliminary Field Day, when candidates will be selected for the State Field Day at Columbus, is near at hand. Let every man attempt that in which he feels himself most likely to win, and train, train and train. In several events we stand a good show for winning; judging from last year's records. Let everyone come forward and do his best. The tennis courts should be "kept warm" by our students. From last years experience we do not expect to come last in the State Tournament which takes place here sometime in June, but we must not neglect to practice.

* * *

We cannot express the satisfaction it gives us to observe the interest which the alumni are beginning to manifest in their Alma Mater. We have already received response from our New York correspondent to an appeal in our last number for contributions of Indian clubs and dumb bells for our gymnasium. Now this is the spirit which is going to do more to build up our old College than almost anything else to which we can look. Let us all start forward hand in hand, and we shall begin to hear the boom, boom, boom, which will delight the hearts of all lovers of Kenyon and infuse new life in the faithful ones who are still at the wheel.

* * *

Before this number will have gone to press, but too late for editorial comment, the Convention of the Diocese of Ohio will have decided by its vote on the proposed constitutional changes, the immediate future of Kenyon College. We trust that the fact that these changes have been favorably reported on by every committee to which they have been submitted will have sufficient weight with those who are not in positions to understand the exact situation, to insure their votes in the affirmative.

It is apparent to everyone who is acquainted with the past history of the College that these changes strike at the root of the whole difficulty, the result of which has been so disastrous to Kenyon. That they must come sooner or later is evident, and it is our sincere hope that they may not come too late. The students are ready and will help to boom Kenyon with a zeal which will insure success.
PHILOSOPHY OF AMERICAN LITERATURE.

A REVIEW.

TASTILY bound and well printed little book of a hundred pages entitled "Philosophy of American Literature" and published by Ginn and Co. of Boston, has been mailed to us by the author, Greenough White, A. M. (Formerly Professor of English Literature in Kenyon College.)

The author's intention, as stated in the preface, is to prove the independent and organic development of American literature. He does this by tracing, without reference to continental productions, the literature of the country from the accounts of Virginia and New England, by Captain John Smith to the later works of Bryant, Longfellow and Taylor. He shows with great nicety and vividness of language how the many petty quarrels with England influenced the mind of the Colonial authors and fixed the nature of their productions, then how their freedom of thought and writing helped bring about the passage of the Declaration of Independence and subsequent to that, how the glorification of learning and the latitudinarianism of the people coalesced to elevate our literature.

The author has shown how intimately the country's literature is connected with its history and how essential is a knowledge of the one to fairly interpret the other, yet he does not sketch American history nor does he, except very rarely, touch upon the lives of our authors. The subject is treated in a masterly manner and the entire ground has been covered without the particularization and detail which tends to make so many works on literature uninteresting.

Professor White says that history and biography are the characteristic products of a people who believed profoundly in God's guidance of things, both animate and inanimate, and thus accounts for the scarcity of fictitious writings among our Puritanic ancestors; he speaks also of the slow development in the literature of the Southern people and says, "Poe is the completest literary exponent of the South in his passionateness and insubordination, his wretchedness breaking forth in fitful, sardonic laughter; his intemperance and pessimism."

"Alone among our poets, Poe links us to European Literature by his musical despair—so similar to that of Leopardi, Pushkin, Heine, Lenan, Petofi, and De Musset (all descendants of Byron)."

This work of Professor White is resplendent with beautiful thoughts and sentences, and sparkles throughout with such metaphors as, "The optimistic Longfellow—the Irving of Poetry." His is a subject that, handled as it is, would do honor to the name of any writer on literature.

R. J. Walton

THE KENYON BOOK.

SUCH is the title of the book recently issued by Dr. Bodine and as the name indicates, it is mainly about Kenyon past, present and future, and as such is full of interest to all old Kenyon men and all interested in any way in Gambier. It is a handsomely printed volume of 412 pages, illustrated with 69 beautiful cuts, the larger part of which are full-page. Some of the matter is familiar, having appeared before at different times, but quite a large part of it is entirely new, and all is exceedingly interesting. Among other matters discussed are the founding of the institution, its original character, its growth and change, the controversies of the first days, and the trials of the college in the woods.

Space is given also to the later controversies and the opponents of the proposed changes are admirably answered. The old constitution and the proposed one are given
in full, and plans of different persons interested in Kenyon are discussed. Besides the statistical and controversial matter, which is unusually interesting, there are many reminiscences and stories of ye olden times by old students and friends of Kenyon. These are, of course, very amusing and interesting, and to the old students will be especially attractive.

Last, but far from least, comes the list of alumni, both of the College and the Theological Seminary. This is really a triennial, and as it is the first one issued for many years, this alone makes the book valuable, while its other splendid features make it almost priceless, especially to the old boys whose hearts still beat warmly for old Kenyon and hope to see it regain its former high place.

The book is bound in cloth and sold at $3.50, also in half-morocco at $5.00; but its value cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

"STUFFING THE EARS OF MEN WITH FALSE REPORTS."

DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

Leslie—Who knows Greek.
William—"Sprechen Sie Deutsch?"
Billy—An ambitious Junior.
Ralph—The Long-haired Freshmen.
Alex—A silent boy.

Time—May 7th, 1891, 7:30 P. M.
Place—College Campus.

SCENE I.

Enter Ralph and Alex.

Ralph—I like your silence, it the more shows off your wonder; but yet speak.

Alex—My heart is great; but it must break with silence, ere it be disburdened.

Ralph—It is not, nor it cannot come to good. But break, heart.

Alex—Well, to speak truly I would have some confidence with you that decerns you nearly.

Ralph—Upon thy certainty and confidence, what darest thou venture?

Alex—I would a plot to you unfold. But, first give me grace to lay my duty on your hand.

Ralph—This hand of mine is yet a maiden and an innocent hand, but in this—'tis thine. I am not fair; and therefore I prayed the gods to make me honest. Believe my words, for they are certain and unfallible.

Alex—'Tis well said again; and 'tis a kind of good deed to say well. And yet words are no deeds. 'Tis great to do that thing that ends all other deeds. In our sports my better cunning faints under our chance, but you know 'tis said that a "False face must hide what a false heart doth know." Lest facts rob us of the joys of victory, I urge we give the alarm that defeat from us hast flown. What say you?

Ralph—You know my answer ere I speak. To the bell, ring out joyful victory.

(Exeunt.)

SCENE II.

Ringing of bells. Shouts in the distance of Hika, Hika, Hika, K.E.N.Y.O.N, KEN-YON, KENYON.

Enter Leslie, clad in a red jacket.

Leslie—Hark! how they shout! This had been cheerful after victory. Surely it is becoming to our station in this general demonstration assistance to lend. Come! Lend hands, slaves—a bonfire. Ring, bells, aloud; burn, bonfires, clear and bright, for the harder matched, the greater victory.

(Exit, playing on a cornet "Zwei Lager Beer."

SCENE III.

Billy, running with giant strides along the media via.

Billy—A drum, a drum, my telegraph wire for a drum!

Enter William.

William—I had as lieve hear the devil as a drum. You are a foe to my rest, and my
sweeter sleep's disturber. Get thee gone, the victory is none of thine.

Billy (indignant)—The town I'll rouse with boisterous, untuned drums; with harsh-resounding trumpets I chase sleep from thy pillow till the morn in russet mantle clad walks o'er the dews of yon high eastward hill. In your exalted station it gives me wonder great as my content to see you here before me.

William—Art thou mad? Is not the truth the truth? Wonder on till truth makes all things plain. I repeat, the victory is none of thine. For to mar a curious tale in telling it, and deliver a plain message bluntly, Denison chased twelve men around the bags while none of Kenyon's the circle completed.

(Exeunt.)

One hour later Billy arm'd at all points, exactly cap-a-pie, was seen patrolling the campus in a vain search for the two offending Freshmen.

Harcourt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser spent the 26th with their daughters at Harcourt.

Miss Kate Wilder of Lawrence, Kansas, was a guest at Harcourt recently.

At the first of the term we enjoyed very much having Nannie Ely with us for a few days.

During the latter part of April, Mrs. Moore spent a week in Gambier with her daughter, Miss Mabel.

Miss Mary MacCracken has been quite ill with nervous prostration. We are glad to say that she is now convalescent.

From the Harcourt "Question Box"—Is it not the usual custom for a gentleman to pay the express on a present sent to a lady?

Misses Margaret, Rosa and Minnie Pope returned to their homes on account of illness, shortly after the beginning of the Spring term.

The Kenyon Lecture Course has been well attended and greatly enjoyed by the Harcourt girls. We regret that the entertainments do not come oftener.

A natural history club has been formed by the girls. Each week lectures by Miss Merrow and some member of the Club are given. It promises to be very interesting and instructive.

An exhibition in gymnastics was given by Harcourt on the evening of May 2d. A large number of Gambier ladies was present and all say that the gymnasts were a credit to their careful training. This exhibition ended the work of the classes for the year.

Alumni Notes.

'88. H. G. Prince is teaching in California.

'80. W. S. Lloyd is a journalist in Huron, Ohio.

'65. G. W. Bever is a prominent banker of Cedar Rapids, la.

'88. H. B. Swearingen is in the Pension office in Washington.

'89. E. T. Mabley and brother will spend the summer in Europe.

'65. U. C. Blake of Cedar Rapids, la, is a well-known lawyer and horseman.

'87. Curtis Claypool is Vice-President of the Pioneer Buggy Company of Columbus, Ohio.

'86. H. B. Clement is studying architecture in the Mass. Institute of Technology.

'56. Rev. Dr. Ganter of Akron attended the funeral of Alfred Buttle at Gambier April 30th.

'87. Hugh Sterling is now with Sligo Iron Stone Co. of St. Louis. His address is 2907 Chestnut Street.
'So. Rev. A. A. Bresee has removed from Wooster to become rector of a church in Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

'76 Rev. Chas. S. Aves of Norwalk preached the sermon at the opening session of the Diocesan Convention in Cleveland.

'75. Alfred Hoyt Granger has accepted a position among the architects of the World's Fair, and has moved to Chicago.

57. Mr. Levi Buttes, who has been ill at his home in Gambier for several weeks, is no better and little hope is entertained of his recovery.

'87. W. H. Dewart is now making preparations to go to Europe for the summer, having in charge the son of Ex-Mayor Allen of St. Louis.

'90. Yeatman Wardlow will be graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons this Spring and expects to go abroad to finish his studies.

'85. A. N. Snyder has recently associated himself with the law firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey of Cleveland of which J. H. Dempsey, '82, is a member.

'66. In the April issue of the University magazine appears a portrait of Col. John J. McCook, LL. D., accompanied by a sketch of his life. He is one of many of Kenyon's old Alumni to whom we point with pride.

'83. Frank E. Edwards is to start a boys' school at Stockbridge next year. If he succeeds in obtaining the place he is negotiating for it will be as handsome a school property as there is in the United States.

One of the jolliest of Pan-Hellenic banquets was held in Toledo on April roth. Both eastern and western colleges were represented. The Toledo Bee devotes more than a column to a description of the entertainment.

'58. Hon. Frank Hurd was President of the evening, but was unavoidably absent.

'76. Charles G. Wilson, the toast master of the evening, kept the company merry by his witty remarks as he introduced the speakers.

'87. Ralph S. Holbrook was there and

'59. Mayor James K. Hamilton. In fact, Kenyon was well represented, and has reason to be proud of her distinguished sons all over our broad land.

CHICAGO SIR KNIGHTS AT CHURCH

'55. "At the Cathedral of S. S. Peter and Paul (Chicago) a great throng of Templars, Thursday evening, observed Ascension Day with ceremonies becoming the occasion. The services were under the auspices of Chicago Commandery No. 19, Knights Templar, which, with the St. Bernard and Siloam Commanderies turned out a very large representation in full uniform. A very attractive and impressive order of service had been prepared, following closely the ritual of the church. The musical part of the service was finely rendered. The Rev. Henry G. Perry, A. M., Prelate of Chicago Commandery, delivered the address."—Living Church.

The concert given in Rosse Hall, May 6, was very well attended and seemed to be thoroughly appreciated by all. The numbers were well rendered and received generous applause.

Program.

Overture—Encouragement E. Buettger ORCHESTRA.
College Song Glee Club. Riley
Fawn Mazourka Adams
Speed Away Woodbury
Solo—Tarantelle Moszkowski
Miss Mary L. Regal Adams
May Schottische Banjo Club.
Solo—Answer Robyn
Mr. Townsend Russell Balfe
The Minstrel Boy
Solo—Waltz W. N. Kennedy,
Quartette Peters
Overture—Hippodrome Boyer ORCHESTRA.
OUR BASE BALL GAMES.

The O. I. C. A. A. ball season opened Saturday, April 25, with a game between our team and that of Denison University.

The game was called promptly at 3:30 P. M., with Carpenter at the bat and Withoft following; both were thrown out at first. Barnett went to first on a passed ball, stole second and advanced, by Scott's wild throw, to third where he remained till Buttolph assisted to Beeson on the sharp grounder of Daub J., and retired the Dennison team.

Walkley W., who led our batting list, went to first on Withoft's muf of his third strike, advanced to second and third on a series of wild throws, and came home on a passed ball. Neff and Foley struck out. Buttolph was hit, took first and was forced out by Outcalt's handle of Walkley C.'s grounder. In the second inning Outcalt, Hutson G. and Stevens were thrown out at first. Scott then came to bat and was "cheated" out of a two-base hit by the beautiful catch of Stevens. Beck followed with a base hit and stole second. Beeson and Doolittle struck out.

Jones came to bat in the third inning and struck out. Daub followed his example. Carpenter got a base on balls, advanced to second on Withoft's single. Barnett struck to Buttolph, who fumbled, permitting Carpenter to score and Withoft went to third. Daub J. struck out, retiring the the side. Kenyon now came to bat and Walkley W., Neff and, Foley went out in rapid succession.

Outcalt again struck out in the fourth, Hutson drove a low fly toward right field, which was captured by a masterly play of Beeson. Stevens was thrown out at first by Buttolph's assist. Buttolph then came to bat, but reached for Daub's curves in vain, as did Walkley C., who was fortunate enough to reach first on Withoft's muff. Walkley was driven to third by Scott two-bagger," and affairs looked well for Kenyon. But alas! Beck and Beeson struck out.

For Denison, Jones, Daub and Carpenter were checked at first. Doolittle struck out and Walkley W. came to bat, driving one into centre, which was good for two bases; he stole third and came home on Foley's line hit into right. Neff having struck out, Foley stole second but got no farther, Buttolph not finding the ball. Withoft then led off for Denison with a hit into left which was good for two bases, but Doolittle held Barnett's hit, Daub J. struck out and Walkley W. retired the side by throwing out Outcalt at first. Walkley C. and Scott were unable to hit safely and Beck struck out.

In this inning Jones, led on by his enthusiasm and playing a bit of awkward ball, thoughtlessly leaned too near to Scott, who was sliding in to first, and was badly "spiked" in the face. Hutson F. took his place.

It was now the seventh inning (the talisman of our opponents last year). Walkley pitched but ten balls, striking out Hutson G., Stevens and Hutson F.

For Kenyon Beeson and Doolittle struck out and Walkley W. was caught in his attempt to steal third.

Following this came the destructive inning, which it seems must always come to Kenyon. Daub led off with a single, stole second, advanced a base on Carpenter's drive to right and tried for home, but Foley fielded the ball well and assisted to Beeson, who threw to Neff, who, with two assists from Scott and a beautiful trap, caught the base-runner within a foot of third. While this was going on, Carpenter stole second, and he, Withoft, Barnett and Daub scored on three base hits and a wild throw. Hutson G. struck out and Walkley W. assisted to Neff, who by a beautiful one-handed stop caught Outcalt at third, retiring Denison.
NEFF came to bat, was hit by pitched ball, went to first, and stole second and third. Foley and Buttolph struck out. Walkley C. got a base on balls and advanced to second. Scott then hit safely and drove Neff home, but Walkley, who tried to score, was shut off at the plate by a lovely throw from Daub J. to Withoof. In the ninth both teams were retired in "one-two-three" order.

The following is the summary and score by innings:

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<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>26*</td>
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*One man put out for running outside base line.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—Total.

Denison 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5

Kenyon 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—3

Earned runs, Kenyon 2. Denison 1; 2 base hits.
Walkley, W., Scott and Withoof; base on balls, off Daub 2, off Walkley; struck out, by Daub 21, by Walkley 14; passed balls, by Withoof 3.

The game was umpired by A. E. Gayman of Canal Winchester, O., and his work was admirable throughout.

O. S. U. VS. KENYON.

Our second ball game was played with the O. S. U. team on their grounds April 39. We were boarded at the Park Hotel, but were otherwise poorly entertained by the O. S. U. management.

We were informed upon reaching the city that they had not hired a professional umpire, according to agreement, because they saw Mr. Peeples and "he wanted the earth." They said they thought five dollars was entirely too much for Peeples when they could get Rose, pitcher of Capital University Team, for his street car fare. Throughout the game the decisions of Mr. Rose showed him not only prejudiced in favor of O. S. U., but also decidedly ignorant in regard to the rules of the game of base ball.

After a great deal of waiting, Rose decided to call the game. It is unnecessary to speak about the runs of Kenyon, but O. S. U. made three runs in the first inning of a base hit, a passed ball, and errors by Walkley C. and Foley. In the third inning Barnes got a base on balls, stole second and came home on a base hit by Griffith. Again in the eighth, O. S. U. scored three runs off of two base hits, errors by Foley and Vorphis and a passed ball.

Three times in the game did things look as if Kenyon might score with men on second and third, but every time Martin's strikes would float over the plate as big as pumpkins—dear to every O. S. U. heart—and Kenyon batters would perforate the atmosphere.

The following is the score by innings and the summary:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>O. S. U.</th>
<th>A.B.</th>
<th>R.</th>
<th>B. H.</th>
<th>P.O.</th>
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<td></td>
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<td>17</td>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>Kenyon.</th>
<th>B. B.</th>
<th>R.</th>
<th>B. H.</th>
<th>P. O.</th>
<th>A.</th>
<th>E.</th>
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<td>0</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>3</td>
<td>23</td>
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DENISON VS. KENYON.

Kenyon played her second game with Denison, at Granville, May 7, under great disadvantages. Walkley, W. was sick and Beeson was put in the box. Neff was still unable to take his old place at third and Foley was out of town.

All this compelled so many changes in the team that Scott and Beck were the only men who played their positions. The result of this was not only that Denison made plenty of runs, but also that they shut our team out.

Only once in the game did Kenyon come excitingly near scoring; that was in the third inning when Beeson tried to score from second on Walkley’s base hit to left, but he was caught at the plate by the beautiful assist of Stevens.

The following is the score by innings and summary of the game:

---

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DENISON</th>
<th>A. B.</th>
<th>R.</th>
<th>H.</th>
<th>P. O.</th>
<th>A.</th>
<th>E.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Carpenter, rf</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>17</td>
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<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barnett, cf</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Perry, s</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<td>Outcalt, 3 b</td>
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<tr>
<td>Huston, 2 b</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jones, 1 b</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stevens, lf</td>
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<table>
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<th>R.</th>
<th>H.</th>
<th>P. O.</th>
<th>A.</th>
<th>E.</th>
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<td>0</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
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<td>Walkley, 2 b</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vorhis, 3 b</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beck, cf</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Burnett, lf</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bottolph, 1 b</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>2</td>
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<td>Post, ss</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<td>Doolittle, rf</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>10</td>
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</table>

---

Earned runs—Denison 2; two base hits, Barnett and Hutson; stolen bases, Denison 7, Kenyon 5; bases on balls, off Daub 4; hit by pitched balls, off Beeson 2; struck out, by Daub 16, by Beeson 5; passed balls, by Witholt 2, by Scott 2; wild pitches, by Beeson 2.

Time of game 1:30. Umpire, Rose.

THE BALL GAME AT AKRON.

May 14th the team went to Akron to play Buchtel. The day proved to be a fine one and the game was soothing to our wounded hearts. The team was entirely changed around, only three men being in their regular positions, but nevertheless the work on the whole was very good. Scott and Vorhis did exceptionally good work, especially as this was the first full game Scott had ever pitched, and Vorhis had not attempted to catch for several years.

In the first inning Neff and Beck made runs on Buchtel’s errors, and Myers of Buchtel made one on an error by Beeson, a stolen base and Brownell’s hit to right. In the second Beeson made a hit, Bottolph struck out. Doolittle got to first on Myers’ error and both scored on errors. Buchtel was easily retired without a run. In the third, we likewise retired runless and Buchtel made two runs. McLean, Brownell and Brown all made hits, McLean and Brownell scoring on errors. In the fourth, Doolittle got to first on McLean’s error, but got no further. Buchtel was also retired without the semblance of a hit. The fifth was our harvest. Neff cracked out a single, Beck, Burnett and Scott each followed with one; Vorhis struck out, Brown made an error on Beeson’s grounder, Bottolph struck out, Doolittle made a hit and Walkley struck out; in the mean time, six runs came across the plate, two of which were earned. In the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth, Buchtel was retired without runs, the only notable thing being a double play by Bottolph and Beeson in the sixth. In the sixth Beck made another run on an error and a hit by Scott, in the remaining innings we did not score. In the ninth the crowd became very demonstrative, howled and
yelled like a lot of muckers so that the fielders could not hear Scott's orders, the result was two runs came in on an error by Beck, caused by a collision with Burnett. Briggs, Myers and Brownell made hits and two runs came in, one of which was earned, Brownell made the third out at second and the game was won by the score of 11 to 7.

The score of innings is as given below:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BUCHTEL</th>
<th>A.B.</th>
<th>R</th>
<th>H</th>
<th>S.H.</th>
<th>P.O.</th>
<th>A.E.</th>
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<td>1</td>
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<td>2</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>18</td>
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Totals | 38 | 7 | 8 | 1 | 26 | 8 | 23 | 13

*No out interference.

<table>
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<th>KENYON</th>
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<th>S.H.</th>
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<td>1</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<tr>
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<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
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</table>

Totals | 47 | 11 | 10 | 2 | 27 | 25 | 8 |

Earned runs—Kenyon 2, Buchtel 1; stolen bases—Kenyon 5, Buchtel 8; double play, Kenyon 1. (Buttolph and Beeson); base on balls, off Scott 2; off Briggs 1; hit by pitched ball by Scott 1, by Briggs 1; struck out by Scott 16, by Briggs 18; passed balls, Vorhis 3, Brownell 2; wild pitches Scott 1, Briggs 1.


O. S. U. vs. KENYON.

Our team played its second game with O. S. U. on Thursday, May 21st on home grounds. The "Varsity" team came up, confident of returning with a second victory at Kenyon's expense. Walkley was unable to pitch for us, but our old catcher, Scott, demonstrated to the satisfaction of the O. S. U. exponents that he was by no means an inexperienced man in the box, allowing them but five hits.

In the second inning, each team scored a run; in the fourth Walkley C. again scored for Kenyon.

In the fifth, Barnes scored for O. S. U.; in the sixth, Rane led off with a two-bagger and scored on Wagstaff's single. Wagstaff stole second and came home on a passed ball. Kenyon failed to score.

In the eighth, Ernst was hit by a pitched ball, stole second, advanced to third and came home on sacrifice hits by Rane and Barnes. The score was now 5 to 3 against us and things looked very dreary for Kenyon. Our team now had to "take a brace" or the game was lost. Burnett came to bat and struck out. Vorhis hit safely and Beck got a base on balls. Both advanced a base on Scott's hit to left. Walkley, W. went to first on his ground hit to third, which forced Vorhis out at home. The bases were now full and Beeson came to bat; Martin threw him a high ball and Bee son hit for two bases, scoring three runs. We had tied the game. Buttolph struck out.

In the ninth, both sides went out in one, two, three order.

Rane now came to bat for O. S. U. and got his base on balls. Wagstaff sacrificed and Martin struck out.

Myers made a two-bagger and Rane scored. Myers went to third on Griffith's hit and scored on a passed ball. Pearce flew out to Burnett.

For Kenyon, Vorhis got a base on balls, was forced to second on Beck's base on balls and stole third; he went home on Scott's bunt to third. Kenyon had two men on bases. If they scored, the game would be won for us. Walkley, W. struck out. Beeson again came to bat. He was wildly cheered by the cadets and Martin threw him another high ball. A base hit was the result. Beck and Scott scored.

Score by innings:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>O. S. U.</th>
<th>1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kenyon</td>
<td>1 0 1 0 1 2 1 0 1</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Morrison, '92, received a hearty welcome on his return to college after his long sickness.

Ascension Day service was interestingly conducted by Chaplain Mitchell and Dr. Bodine.

Kennedy, '92, has had a Western Union wire placed in his room for the convenience of his friends.

Townsend Russell gave one of his charming recitals at the home of Dr. Jones in Mt. Vernon, April 28th.

Owing to ill health Walkiey W., '92, has temporarily left his college work. Hurry back, Will, we miss you.

Alvan E. Duerr went to Greencastle, Ind., to attend the annual convention of Delta Tau Delta on May 15th.

L. C. Williams, '92, will represent the Collegian in a meeting of Western college papers to be held in Chicago, May 23.

Dr. Robinson has completed his interesting lectures before the Sophomores, on the “Anglo Saxon Period of English Literature.”

Dr. Sterling began the Bowler Lectures on May 7th. The subject treated this year is, “Geological History of American Continent.”

T. H. Gould, formerly of '91, represented the Iota Chapter of Psi Upsilon at the convention held with the Gamma Chapter, Amherst.

Rev. Mitchell, Streibert, Morgan and Hawthorne attended the annual convention of the Diocese of Ohio held in Cleveland, May 12-15th.

W. H. Foley, '91, represented the Kenyon Chapter at the recent Alpha Delta Phi convention, held in Baltimore with the John Hopkins Chapter.

Gambier public schools celebrated Arbor Day in an appropriate manner. A number of the students assisted in the singing of familiar fraternity songs.
The Freshmen and Theologs played a most interesting and amusing game of ball the 15th. The score stood 18 to 16 in favor of the Freshmen.

Conversation between two Sophs in Math. class: “How do you make parallel lines meet?”

“By simply drawing them to infinity.”

C. W. Holmes, President of the Grand Lodge of Theta Delta Chi, visited the Theta charge on May 30th. He was very much pleased with the beauties of our campus.

A committee from the Southern Diocese, consisting of Dr. Samuel Benedict, Rev. Lewis Brown and Rev. Dudley Rhodes, made their annual investigation of Gambier’s institutions.

It might be some inducement to college students if we could attend chapel with the same measure of success as attended O. J. Davies, ’91, on the evening of May 8th. He came away one hundred dollars better off in this world’s goods, having received the “Pierre Jay Prize,” given for the best essay on Foreign Missions. J. S. Matoda, ’91, was also presented with twenty-five dollars by Bishop Leonard. There are a few of us who wouldn’t object to this amount either.

ON TO CHICAGO.

COLLEGE EDITORS MEET AND FORM THE WESTERN COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

On Saturday morning, May 23d, at 11 o’clock, it was our good fortune to be one of eighteen young editors of college papers meeting in the parlors of the Palmer House.

The meeting was called to order a few minutes after 11 o’clock and Mr. Wm. Ferris of the North Western University elected temporary chairman. The following college papers were then found to be represented:

The U. of M. Daily, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Stentor, Lake Forest University, Lake Forest, Illinois.

Earlhamite, Richmond, Indiana.

Chronicle Argonaut, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Illini, Champagne, Illinois.


Inlander, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Aegis, Madison, Wisconsin.

N. W. College Chronicle, Naperville, Illinois.

Pleiad, Albion, Michigan.

Pegasus, Eureka, Illinois.

Bema, Greencastle, Indiana.

Kenyon Collegian, Gambier, Ohio.

Committees were then appointed on constitution and on arrangement of the afternoon’s program.

Shortly after, the committee on constitution reported and the constitution as reported by them was adopted with some slight changes and a goodly amount of discussion.

The convention then proceeded to the election of officers, which resulted as follows:

President—Ralph Stone, U. of M. Daily.

Vice President—Wm. Ferris, N. W. World.

Secretary and Treasurer—C. T. Spitzer, N. W. World.

Executive Committee—A. R. Priest, Bema; Ralph Stone, U. of M. Daily; T. H. Ryan, Aegis; L. C. Williams, Kenyon Collegian; A. W. Newlin, Earlhamite.

Three applications had been received by the President and were announced to be Moore’s Hill Collegian, Adelbert of Cleveland, Ohio, Collegian Forensic, Des Moines, Iowa.

On motion of L. C. Williams the Adelbert was unanimously admitted. The application of the Moore’s Hill Collegian, referred to the executive committee to be reported upon at the next annual meeting and the Collegian Forensic was admitted.

The committee on program then reported and the convention adjourned to meet at 1:15 P. M.

At the

AFTERNOON SESSION

the executive committee organized with A. R. Priest as permanent chairman; then followed the program:

College Journalism in Ohio—L. C. Williams of Kenyon Collegian.

The College Paper of To-Day—S. P. Johnston of N. W. World.

Newsy Features in the College Journal—Wm. Danforth of The Stentor.

College Journalism at De Paw—A. R. Priest of the Bema.


The papers were all interesting and well received and we regret that lack of space prevents us from giving an outline of each one.

The place and time of next meeting was not decided upon, but was referred to the executive committee, to whom also all applications for
admission should be sent addressed to the chairman.

To the college papers of Ohio, we extend a cordial invitation to join an association which starting out thus auspiciously bids fair to become strong and commanding, advancing materially the welfare of college journalism in the West.

In the afternoon a crowd of us attended the close and exciting game of base ball between Philadelphia and Chicago, which resulted in a score of 3 to 0 in favor of the former. Sunday I attended church at the Cathedral of Ss. Peter and Paul where one deacon was ordained to the Priesthood and four candidates for Holy Order to the Deaconate. Also met the Rev. H. G. Perry, '53. In the evening I went out to the Church of the Trinity, where our President Bodine has officiated so often.

Monday I devoted to calls on our Alumni and cannot express the encouragement and strength which conversation with them gave me. They are all enthusiastic for Kenyon and determined upon a boom. I am especially indebted to Mr. W. P. Elliott of 99 Washington, for his kindly help and entertainment. Subscriptions flowed in until the bond between students now in Kenyon College and the Alumni of Chicago is a very strong one and one which it shall be our pleasure to cherish. The annual banquet of the Kenyon Club will be held in the Grand Pacific hotel on the evening of June 3rd, 1891. Here's a happy evening to you, gentlemen! With many happy memories of the trip, I remain Yours.

Ninety-Two.

Exchanges.

The Lantern very enterprisingly furnishes its readers with good cuts of Governor Campbell and Speaker Hysell.

The Freshman class at Ann Arbor recently spent three hours in an attempt to elect class officers and succeeded—in just passing the point of choosing a temporary chairman.

In an article on the "Ideal Student," in the Ottawa Campus we notice that Purpose, Plan, Push and Perseverance are put down as the four necessary qualifications of that highly Utopian individual.

We congratulate the Thielensian on its strong five-paged editorial department for April. We don't wonder at its indignation at the college campus being disfigured by stretching fences across it. Such a barbarism ought to be denounced and in the strongest terms, too.

One of the most interesting and spicy little articles we have read in a college paper for a long time was one in the last Slentor containing an interview with a telegraph operator of the 50's and 60's. Send out your reporter often, neighbor, and he will make you fame.

The Bates Student, with amusing sang froid, in a leading editorial, refers to the characteristics of its institution, standing without a rival among New England Colleges, as being its course in Ornithology and its brass band of twenty pieces, "ready to play anything from a dirge to a waltz." Things to be proud of, certainly, but —

The Antiochian enters a timely protest against the iniquitous practice of scornfully laughing at the errors of classmates in recitation. It is not only ill-bred, but also it is invariably fatal in its effects upon the easily embarrassed student, causing many a flush that otherwise would not have taken place. By all means let those who are thoughtlessly guilty of the practice stop it.

Many of our exchanges are beginning to ding-dong at the annual chestnut of "Society work is beginning to lag." With athletics, Senior "occasions" and other diversions, what else could be expected in the spring term? It is all nonsense to fret over it. No amount of coaxing, exhorting and pleading will be able to change this condition of affairs. It is a condition to be deplored, certainly, but what has been "from time immemorial" in most cases is apt to continue. It is a net into which college students have fallen, and in which they are apt to remain, editorial snarls notwithstanding.
The ladies, bless their dear souls," is our almost involuntary mental ejaculation upon finishing the perusal of the last highly entertaining number of the *Monthly*, published by the young ladies of Hamilton College. To be sure, the table of contents is rather "womanish" in its choice of subjects—"Our Baby," "Work will Win," "Tidiness," "The Labors of a Lead Pencil," etc.—yet, on the whole, the paper will favorably and practically compare, in its business tone with any on an exchange list. Miss *Monthly*, it gives us pleasure to testify, not that we are "beginning to imagine," but that we really know, that girls "can do something besides wielding a broom-handle or scolding a young man."

The *Brooklet*, published by the Mysterious Few Literary Society of Mt. Ste. Ursule, is a bright, unique little paper! The Alumni notes are called "Sources," the personals "Shells," the exchanges "Tributaries," locals "Light House Soundings," and miscellaneous "Driftwood." We were very much interested in an account of the celebration of mass in the chapel by Rev. M. Farah, a Maronite father, sent to America by the Patriarch of Antioch to minister to the spiritual wants of his countrymen. The priest cannot speak any of the European languages. The mass was said in the Syro Chaldaic language, Fr. Farah having been given permission to do so by the Pope, as that was the tongue in which Christ spoke while upon earth and being a dead language could be used for celebrating mass.

"*Ipsa, Ipsa, Ipsa, Ipsa, Ipsum: Which?*" is the title of a work recently published in New York to refute the charge that *ipsa* in Gen. iii, 15, was an alteration made to the Latin Vulgate by the Roman Catholic Church, forming the basis of its definition of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception. The *Owl* lit. man is to be congratulated on his able review of the work. Of course it is a subject for a contention of long standing between the Anglican and Roman churches, and it is hardly to be supposed that any new light could be thrown on the matter at this late day. Still it is a very interesting controversy and impresses one with the importance of little things. That an *a* or an *e* should be the hinge on which hangs the settlement of a many centuries' old dispute on one of the great issues between Catholicism and Protestantism, seems almost absurd, yet many scholars have literally studied themselves to death over that self-same *a* and *e*. Now if some old mossback away back in the musty corridors of time had taken care in transcribing his Bible, what an endless amount of trouble would the world have been spared! There is much food here for a philosopher. *Columbus Spectator*, ye of the adjective fame, suppose you try your hand at it? We will forgive you all the descriptives you use.

The sense of security which we have been accustomed to feel in our lovely, healthful town, so rarely invaded, even by illness, has been sadly shaken of late.

We had scarcely recovered from the shock of Mr. Lanchart's sudden death, when the painful message came that Mrs. Hills had died on the morning of April 17th, in Cincinnati, where she had been for some weeks under medical treatment. All that skill and tenderest care could do had been done in vain. There is no one of us who does not miss the gentle presence which went in and out among us day after day, and to those who knew Mrs. Hills well, and loved her for her sincere and noble character, the loss will be a deep and abiding one.

At the same hour of the peaceful Sabbath afternoon the last services were held for Mrs. Hills at her home in Delaware, and the many friends of May Squire in Gambier took a sorrowing farewell of their loved friend and companion. Peculiarly mysterious seemed the Providence which called from her earthly to her Heavenly home, an only daughter, in the first bloom of girlhood. But no one who had watched the development of May's sweet, sunny character and had seen her, even in the past few months, growing stronger and ripening constantly in Christian graces, can doubt that our sorrowing should be only for the loneliness of those who must wait for a little while on this side.

There can be only joy for her whose attainment can now be without struggle and without weariness.