Editorial.

With the approach of Midsummer it becomes us to look forward towards Commencement Week and to make present preparations for that time. The preparation by the senior class of an Elizabethan play, while a novel feature, promises to be an excellent one, and will, we trust, become an established custom here. The graduating class is certainly doing its share towards making a good commencement of it. Much remains, however, to be done which the senior class alone cannot do. For one thing, there is the condition of the lawns, which it seems to us are very far from their best condition. This is due, to some extent, no doubt, to the long delay on the part of rain, which has, at this writing, just begun to fall. But if the students were to refrain from wearing paths where they have not been cut, a very unsightly disfigurement of the lawn between Ascension and the library may become, in some degree, bettered by Commencement Week. Dogs are responsible for a good deal of damage done the lawns.

We are glad to see that the unsightly ridge along the line of the waterworks has been levelled.
A much to be regretted and very novel incident was the unpleasant behavior on the part of some of the spectators at the Case game. The trouble was brought about by the action of about fifty persons who made their way in over the east fence of the athletic field, without going through the formality of buying tickets. These persons proceeded to hoot the Kenyon team in a most persistent and annoying way; and, several of the townspeople protesting, a scrimmage ensued between them and the townspeople. While no college men took part in the affair, it is much to be regretted that it took place on the Benson field, and we suggest that a vigorous exclusion of rowdy "dead beats," would go a long way to prevent a repetition of it.

It is even more to be regretted that a Case player should have been attacked at the station by a townsman. While the college is not, as a matter of fact, responsible for the incident, we cannot expect visitors, unacquainted with conditions here to be nice in their discriminations. It would be well if all visiting teams were escorted to the station in future.

Messrs. Cromley, Cartmell and Ganter presented their resignations at the regular meeting of the Collegian Board, on April 22nd. The approaching commencement necessitates the resignation of the Seniors. The work done by these gentlemen in the Alumni, Musical, and Local departments of THE COLLEGIAN, respectively, have been much appreciated. Messrs. E. R. Dyer and F. H. Hamm, of the Freshman class, were elected to the board at the same meeting. Mr. Dyer will have charge of the Alumni and a few minor departments while Mr. Hamm will have the College Notes and Locals.
Verse.

A SONG WITHOUT MUSIC.

If some musician were to frame
An air at once sublime and sweet,
The rarest music ever wrought,
I'd take and lay them at thy feet.

If in a high cathedral aisle,
All solemn in its stained lights,
The musing organ were to breathe
Soft melodies, serene and bright:

If when abroad I could but steal
The high-flown lark's melodious glee,
Or even the surpliced angel's chords,
I still would bring them all to thee.

For why—the sweetest strains e'er sung,
Aye, sweeter notes than heart can frame,
Would still be music without words
'Till I had set them to thy name.
By the Kokosing.

I knew him for an imaginative person at once, when I came upon him reciting "Break, Break, Break" on the bank of the disturbed Kokosing, and although a Freshman of the most emerald hue, I ventured to surprise him with a loud "Hulloa." He jumped up from his seat on the roof of the canoe house and looked startled and confused. "Excuse me, sir," said I, "my name is Freshman Buttingson, sir, I do so admire poetry, sir,—did you make up those lines you were just reciting?"

"Yes, I composed them in my Freshman year, when I was homesick, and even now, ever and anon, I steal off by myself and recite them as I was doing just now. I am glad you are appreciative—so many Freshmen are not."

He then told me of many other poems he had written, and recited some of them to me. He was just getting to "Our echoes roll from soul to soul" when a girl hove in sight, coming down the hill and turning back for the river walk. I did not see much to distinguish her from a lay figure for the display of gaudy millinery, but my new acquaintance seemed quite excited over the vision. For some moments he gazed intently at the vision, apparition or what-you-may-call it, and then heaved a deep sigh. Finally he turned towards me, and I thought he was about to suggest that I should take my departure, and I believe this was his original purpose, but seeing an inquiring look in my eyes, he uttered the one word "Harcourt." I did not see what he was driving at at first, but in a few seconds I remembered having heard that there was a girl's school of that name in the locality. As the apparition drew nearer he became visibly anxious to be left alone. He seemed to see something there that I didn't see. However, as I have said, he impressed me as being a very imaginative person. And he didn't blush or look confused when I said "Goodbye, Mr. Tennyson,"—he looked as one does when somebody calls one by the wrong name.
Verse.

THE COLOUR

I've heard it said, my little maid,
Demure, soft smiling, blushing fair,
By some who cannot read thy scroll.
That there is auburn in thy hair.

But I, to whom thine eyes unfold
Sweet pages for my simple wit,
By that same token am assured
That the whole scroll is holy writ.

For an old Bible, thumbed and worn,
A treasure left from days of old,
Whose pages I have often turned,
Has edges of that selfsame gold.
The Cytologist's View of Evolution.

[Written for the Kenyon Biological Society.]

In this age of scientific research some of the most accepted theories are subject to a raking criticism. The theory of evolution tends to fall before the convincing truths of the cytologist. The exponents of evolution have failed to disprove the germ-cell theory which is the keystone of Cytology.

All theories of evolution take as fundamental postulates the facts of variation and heredity; for it is by variation that new characters arise and by heredity that they are perpetuated.

There are two kinds of variation, both of which being inherited and maintained; the conserving action of natural selection might give rise to a permanent transformation of species. The first includes inborn variation, such as develops spontaneously at birth. In the second class of variations are the acquired characters; that is, changes that arise in the course of the individual life as the effect of use, disuse, food, climate and the like.

On the other hand the cytologists admit the inheritance of congenital characters but they question how acquired characters are transmissible.

In 1883 Weisman offered his theory which has appeared favorably to a critical scientific examination. If his theory is true the fundamental principal of evolution that transformation of species is due to exercise, collapses.

His three postulates are:
1. The continuity of the germ-plasm.
2. Variation is due to the different molecular combinations formed in the mixture of the male and female germ-plasm.

3. Death is an adaptation, and the duration of an animal's life has been determined by natural selection and is correlated with its powers of reproduction.

The manner of reproduction among the Protozoa is such that death does not normally occur in this group, for the animal reproduces by merely dividing itself into halves. Thus an adult animal ceases to exist as such by becoming two animals instead of one. It does not die during this process for there is no corpse, but the whole animal, as such, has completely disappeared, and in its place we find two individuals so similar that it is impossible to regard them as parent and offspring. Since they are of the same generation it is more fitting to call them twins. They are both young animals, for they increase in size, and when adult, each one ceases to exist by dividing itself into two new young ones, and so on indefinitely.

Life history has two periods—youth and adult life. There is no old age, there is no death. Therefore, since the forms do not die they may be said to be potentially immortal. This immortality does not mean eternity, which reaches back into the past as well as forward into the future, nor the immortality of theology which declares a thing once in existence always to exist. Potential immortality allows a thing to continue to live forever under the proper conditions for its maintenance. The living matter of which they are composed passes over without a break into a younger generation, and in it life is continued. Protozoa will live and exist as long as the proper physical conditions surround it; that is, death is not inherent in life.

The life of a Protozoon is like a cycle—division, growth by assimilation, division again and so on without end. There is no inherent cause in the constitution of the protoplasm which will cause it to fall short of its cycle and to physiologically decline. Unicellular forms can be starved and killed, etc., but these are accidental rather than natural deaths. The material may change but the individual is animated by the same life.
Metazoa, beyond a doubt, have been evolved from Protozoa. Three periods mark the life of the Metazoa—youth, adult life and old age, during the last of which there is a physiological decline in vigor, which is terminated normally by death. The germ cells of the higher organisms are also endowed with potential immortality, and this immortality has never been broken by death since life existed on this earth. Therefore a Metazoon equals a colony of Protozoa plus a perishable body. It is thus adduced that death is something secondary; an adaptation which has been acquired through the natural selection during the evolution of the Metazoa from the Protozoa.

Variation is the arrangement of the cells as the result of the union of male and female germ-cells. If a single germ-cell should develop without uniting with another, the young would be the exact duplicate of its parent, for it would be composed solely of the germ-material of which its parent was composed. In essence the male and female germ-cells are identical. Each is potentially capable of producing an embryo by itself, if the proper physical conditions could be secured. Without such combination no variation in the Metazoa could occur. Variation, then, is a consequence of the union of two sexual germ-plasms and not something inherent in protoplasm.

It is impossible that acquired traits should be transmitted, for it is inconceivable that definite changes in the body should effect the protoplasm of a germ-cell. The child inherits from the parent germ-cell not from the parent-body, and the germ-cell owes its characteristics, not to the body which bears it but to its descent from a pre-existing germ-cell of the same kind. The body is merely the carrier of the germ-cells, which are held for coming generations.

The idea that an animal which strengthened its legs by severe labor will have offspring with stronger legs than one which has not exercised so much is hard to comprehend. We must suppose a monstrous revolution has changed the molecular structure of the germ-cells. So-called hereditary diseases are nothing but the direct passage of Bacteria from the parent to the embryo.
To sum up, life is a continuous stream; the death of the individual involves no breach of continuity in the series of cell-division, by which the life of the race flows onward. The individual dies only, but the germ-cells live on, carrying with them the traditions of the race from which they have sprung and passing them on to their descendents.

W. S. Jackson.
Moonshine.

A morning glory at the break of day,
Unto the faded moon-flower, blithe, did say,
"I rise with Phoebus, see my golden love
E'er that thou drop asleep, and pass away."

"Aye," said the moon-flower, "sweet it is to reign
The livelong day, and yet I am not fain
To take thy love for mine or thine for mine,
So then fair morning glory, be not vain.

"Dost know the long hours when thy golden lord
Behind the western hills has lingering soared?
Then lie I in the lovelight of my king
Resplendent riding ever heavenward.

"What care I for your golden master, I
What care I though he driveth ne'er so high
To share his love with myriads of flowers
As bright as thou that holds't thy head so high.

"Better love softly in the quiet night
Aye, and in darkness than a love too light,
And watch the lovers softly mid'st the flowers
Whisper, 'By moonlight only can we love aright.'"

She looked for answer half slumbering as she spake
She heard no whisper, but a few leaves shake,
She looked up quickly, and she saw 'twas noon—
The morning glory ne'er an answer spake.

"Aye, hang your head, for now thy lord, the sun,
Has e'er this fall'n on many another one
While trothless, Phoebus none may well await,
Time, tide, and love abide the faithful moon."
The Pithecanthropus Erectus.

[Written for the Kenyon Biological Society.]

HISTORICAL SKETCH.

Since the theory of evolution has been set up, its adherents have, naturally, been on the lookout for any form or forms, fossil or existing which go to round out the chain. Also naturally, a peculiar interest has been manifested by scientists and others in the facts and theories regarding man's relation to the lower animals. Throughout the earlier part of the latter half of the nineteenth century theories of various merit were advanced regarding the nature of a hypothetical so-called "missing link."

NEANDERTHAL AND SPY.

In 1857, there was brought to light in the Neanderthal valley (mining district Westphalia, town of 1000 57° 25', N. 7° 7', E. 15 m. E. of Rhine on the Dussel,) a skull, undoubtedly human, yet far inferior in development to those of any race now found in Europe, but approximating with more or less accuracy the skulls of the lowest human races extant. Being the first remain of this sort to be found, however, it was looked upon with a great deal of suspicion. It was so regarded for more than a quarter of a century when at Spy was found a similar skull which brought over a good many of the skeptics. These skulls were, as I have said, admitted to be human.

THE DISCOVERY OF THE PITHECANTHROPUS.

In the eighties, Harckel composed the name "Pithecanthropus Erectus," for a hypothetical form, which he said stood erect but had
not the power of speech. This form was absolutely hypothetical, through the Neanderthal skull formed a basis to work from.

Dr. Eugene Dubois, of the Dutch Army, conducted, by order of his government, explorations at Trinil on the Bengawar river in Java from 1890-1895. In August, 1891, he came upon a very rich layer of fossil bones. These were all in the same horizon in a layer of fine gravel about five inches above a layer of coarse gravel, which in turn, rests on black clay. It is just a little bit below the dry season level of the river. In September a molar tooth was found, and a month later, at precisely the same level, at the distance of a meter the skull cap or Calvarium was unearthed. The work was now interrupted by the rising of the river during the rainy season, but was renewed in May, 1892. In August of that year, the left femur was found about fifteen meters from the skull cap, but still in the same level, and in October of the same year, the second molar was found between the places where the skull cap and femur had been, and about three meters from the former. In the same level were found fossil bones of stegodon, hippopotamus, hyæna, deer and other animals. All of these bones were in the same state of fossilization.

**The Bones Probably of the Same Individual.**

It seems perfectly proper to assume that the femur, skull cap, and two molars belong to the same individual, but in taking this position it becomes necessary to explain two leading circumstances which seem at first sight to combat it.

In the first place it may be asked, "How does it happen that these bones were farther apart by a good many meters than could be accounted for by the size of the individual?" The fact that a great many bones of large animals were found on the same spot might lead to the conclusion that the Pithecanthropus met his end amid lively scenes, but this is improbable, and the fact of the matter probably is that all of these animals perished at different points on the river and were washed down and deposited here. This is given all the more weight by the fact that the remains show signs of having been preyed
upon while recently dead by crocodiles or some miocene animals of that sort. This would also account for the fact that so many of the bones are missing.

The other objection is on a somewhat more scientific basis, and takes this form, "How does it happen that while the femur can hardly be distinguished from that of a human being, the skull cap should be of a much lower type." To this we must reply that it is highly probable, and in accordance with all hypotheses, that in the change from a climbing to a walking animal development of the femur must have considerably antedated cranial development.

When these two circumstances are thus explained, it becomes altogether probable, indeed, all but certain, that these bones are those of the same individual.

THE REMAINS ARE NEITHER SIMIAN NOR HUMAN.

The femur, if taken alone, presents no characteristic which could possibly justify the statement that it is not human. Yet that in no way invalidates the conclusion of Dr. Dubois, for, as we have seen, "where an anthropoid race would have passed from the attitude of a climber to the attitude biped, the transformation of the femur ought to have preceded that of the skull."†

The tooth (third upper molar) is too large sized and its roots spread out too much to admit its being attributed to man. M. Manouvrier knows of only one human tooth (in a New Caledonian skull) which equals it in size, but this is a third lower molar while that in the Pithecanthropus Erectus is a third upper molar. On the other hand, the grinding surface is different from that of any known ape tooth of the present day. There is absolutely no known living form which has this tooth.

The skull, according to Dr. Dubois, has a capacity of from 900 to 1000, which is from 400 to 500 more than any found among existing anthropoid apes. On the other hand, it is too small to represent a

normal human intelligence except among persons of very small stature, and according to the evidence of the femur the Pithecanthropus Erectus stood as high as the females of the European race to which we belong. Therefore, the skull shows a cerebellar capacity relatively very weak. In reply to any suggestion that the skull was abnormal, M. Manouvrier remarks: "This last supposition has the additional disadvantage of admitting the extraordinary encounter of anomaly; if such an encounter is, strictly speaking, possible, it is hardly probable. In short, at least, a skull morphologically intermediate is in question. ** Consequently the hypothesis of Mr. Dubois is scientifically legitimate."

Very different conclusions were reached at that time (1894-5-6) in Germany and England. At Berlin a group of scientists, including Virchow, called the skull simian and the femur human. At Dublin and Edinburgh, on the other hand, Cunningham and Turner (both F. R. S.) pronounced the skull human. Both sides, however, seemed to go on the hypothesis that there were only two alternatives, so that when the British Scientists found certain features which rendered it impossible to call the skull that of an ape they jumped at once to the conclusion that it was that of a man. Likewise, when the Germans found features which were not human they declared that the skull was that of an ape. It soon became apparent that the English had proved most ably that the skull was not simian and the Germans, almost as conclusively, that it was not human. This of course leads to the inevitable conclusion on all sides that the skull is neither man nor ape, but a form corresponding to no type at present existing.

It is true that in various defective human beings have been found almost all of the features of the Pithecanthropus Erectus skull. This brings up two final points ably set forth by M. Manouvrier:

"As has been said above, human crania, very inferior for their race, sometimes approach more or less in volume and form to anthropoid crania. Professor Turner has also been able to show many exceptional human skulls that approach to a remarkable extent, the skull from Java with reference to capacity, etc. But if we sup-
pose that collections of crania richer than that we possess would permit us to find upon human crania all the characters of inferiority noticed on the Pithecanthropus, and to a degree as pronounced, the skull from Java would possess none the less this peculiarity; that it brings together a group of characters, all of them the limit for the human race. It is the union of these characters that it behooves us to consider, all the more so that the co-existence of certain of these characters on the same skull is peculiarly interesting. Thus normal human crania can have an inferior capacity of 1000 cc., but then, these are pigmy crania, and they come up again with respect to the general form, because they have a brain relatively voluminous with reference to the stature; they have no right, so to speak, to the enormous frontal visor, which is, among all races, the lot of individuals with powerful skeleton and brain relatively small, or of armed microcephalous individuals whose development of skeleton approaches the medium.

"Besides, let us admit that a non-pathological human skull may be found in which are united all the "caractères limites" of the skull from Java; that would show nothing against the hypothesis of Mr. Dubois, for such a skull would be always a very rare exception in any human race whatever, whereas, according to all probability, the one skull found in Java is not a rare exception in its race. And then this race is of the Pleistocene epoch, which of itself would give no ground for astonishment, were its one known specimen morphologically inferior to our present races."


THE PLACE OF THE PITHECANTHROPUS IN GENEALOGY.

We are naturally inclined to look for a place for the Pithecanthropus Erectus in the genealogy of our race. Of course this cannot be done with absolute definiteness, but of one thing we may be almost certain. That is that the Pithecanthropus, whether or not as our direct ancestor, occurs after the "man line" has left the ape line, unless we are to suppose that modern apes are degenerates, and this seems very
improbable, as degenerates have a tendency towards extinction. It is far more logical to suppose that the hypothetical common ancestor of man and the apes, was, if anything, inferior to the ape of the present day in cranial capacity, and this would place him thousands, perhaps millions of years, before the Pithecanthropus Erectus.

It also stands in a peculiar relation to the Spy and Neanderthal skulls.

We have seen then that these remains are probably of the same individual, that they are neither human nor simian, and that they probably have a place in the ancestry of our race about the early Pleistocene.

J. Cole McKim.
Troubled am I, and seeking for repose;
Wakeful am I, yet dreaming through the day;
Mine eyes preventing night, with fancies play,
Mine eyes see visions and refuse to close.
I would be watchful, yet I love to drowse.
Mine eyes behold that which they fain would see
Although my person walls divide from thee,
Yet for thine image eyes refuse to close,
So then to thee, are these few lines addressed.
Thee, and the eyes of blue that steal from mine,
Their right to govern, therefore, they are thine.
Taking my sleep, and leaving me unrest,
My vision flies to thee, I pray that I
May find repose when I have found mine eye.
Biological Society Notes.

The Biological Society met on April 27th and heard an interesting paper by Mr. Wyant on the cockroach, with special reference to its methods of reproduction. Mr. Wyant's paper was of a very interesting nature and showed much painstaking and study.

It was illustrated both by diagrams and specimens, several having been cut into sections and placed under the microscope.

At the close of Mr. Wyant's paper, Dr. Walton made some interesting remarks regarding the phenomena of cell division, and exhibited a large number of excellent illustrations recently made in Germany by microscopic photography.

It is expected that Mr. McKim will address the next meeting.

Owing to the much regretted illness of Dr. Walton, the society has held no meeting since April 27th. Dr. Walton is suffering seriously from trouble with his eyes. It is at first thought, hard to realize the amount of work accomplished by Dr. Walton for his department since his arrival at Kenyon. His interest in, and untiring work for the society, make only one instance of his constant readiness to foster student interest in scientific subjects.
College News.

The Faculty has granted the Senior class a three week's vacation, beginning June 1st, on condition that a play be given by them on Tuesday evening of Commencement week. ‘The Knight of the Burning Pestle,’ has been selected, and work upon it has been begun under the supervision of Dr. Reeves. This play has been presented with great success at Leland Stanford, and should be well received here.

Dr. Peirce will deliver the address at the Commencement of Miss Phelps' School in Columbus on May 4th.

Walter T. Collins, '03, J. F. Cuff, '03, and H. C. Forster, '06, attended the annual convention of Psi Upsilon, at Schenectady, N. Y., May 13th, 14th and 15th.

Bishop Van Buren of Porto Rico was a visitor in Gambier on May 20th. In the evening he delivered a very interesting talk on the work and need of the Church on that island.

A tennis tournament has been arranged with O. S. U., and negotiations are under way for like contests with Delaware and the University of Cincinnati. Coolidge and Huston will probably represent Kenyon College.

The Southern diocese of Ohio held its convention in Gambier, May 27th and 28th. A large crowd came and many visitors were entertained by the students in Old Kenyon. Bishop Leonard preached the opening sermon. On Wednesday afternoon Bishop and Mrs. Leonard held a reception at “Kokosing.”

Colonel Jno. J. McCook, '66, will sail for a two months sojourn in Europe the last week in May.

It is with regret that we note that Dr. Walton is confined in a hospital in Columbus, where he is having his eyes treated. He is very much improved, however, and expects to return on May 23d.

J. C. Lockwood, '04, has been compelled to leave college for the rest of the term, on account of an affliction of the eyes.
On May 2nd, Dr. and Mrs. Pierce entertained in honor of the sister of Mrs. Peirce, Mrs. J. B. Lyon, of Farrington, Conn. The guest list included a number of the Harcourt girls and Iota Chapter of Psi Upsilon.

The baseball game scheduled with Ohio Wesleyan in Gambier, May 30th, will probably be played in Newark.

The healthy financial condition of the Assembly is shown by the fact that all the expenses of the last football season have been paid. Last year this was not accomplished until September. The baseball season has opened up most prosperously and bids fair to be one of the best in years. The executive committee has done very creditable work, and its efforts are appreciated by all.

Mr. J. Kell Brandon, '02, of Zanesville, came to Gambier on May 23rd to witness the Case-Kenyon baseball game.

On May 2nd, Beta Alpha Chapter of Beta Theta Pi, held an informal dance in Rosse Hall. About thirty-five couples were present including many visitors from O. S. U. and Youngstown.

At this time of the year Dr. Peirce is busy visiting High Schools. The second week in May he visited Lincoln and East High schools in Cleveland, Rayen at Youngstown, and the High schools in Warren and Pittsburg, Pa.

We regret to note the serious illness of Mr. Fletcher R. Jackson, '04. He is confined in a hospital in Warren, Pa., where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He rallied from the operation and is doing as well as could be expected.

Mr. Thos. Goddard, '03, was a visitor in Pittsburg, on May 16th.

Harry N. Ramsay, Rochester, '01, visited Gambier for a few days during the second week in May.

Senator Hanna is expected on the Hill during Commencement week.

The baccalaureate sermon this year will be preached by Bishop Vincent.
During the second week in May, Dr. Peirce was in New York in company with Dr. Swan of Cincinnati. They visited the Teachers' College in the interests of Normal schools in Ohio. On May 10th, Dr. Peirce delivered a sermon at Vassar College.

Prof. H. T. West visited Oberlin on May 13th, to witness the installation of Oberlin's new president, Dr. King.

Dr. and Mrs. Barker Newhall sailed Saturday, May 23rd, from New York on the steamer Princess Irene for Gibraltar. They will spend a month in Spain and a month in Italy. From here they go to Germany to spend the rest of the summer with Mrs. Newhall's parents at Reutlingen in Wurtemberg. They will return in time for the opening of college next fall.
ATHLETICS

ANNUAL REPORT OF TREASURER OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The Treasurer of the Executive Committee of the Assembly submits to the members of the Alumni Athletic Association and the members of the Assembly, the following report of receipts and disbursements from September, 1902, to May 21, 1903:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 17</td>
<td>to F. B. Manager, (Ott-terbein trip)</td>
<td>$ 20.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 17</td>
<td>Wentworth (1901 coach in full)</td>
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<td>Jacobs, (1901 F. B. account)</td>
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<td>Nitschke Bros. (printing and stamped envelopes, account Alumni Association)</td>
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<td>to F. B. Manager Budget</td>
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<td>Kenyon Hotel, coach's board</td>
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<td>Hall (football coach 1900 in full)</td>
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<td>stamped envelopes, etc.</td>
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<td>Columbus Sporting Goods Co., on football account</td>
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1902
- Balance carried forward from June: $ 33.99
- Sept. 9, Balance from Baseball Manager: $ 58.71
- Oct. 17, Term Bill Athletic Fees: $ 280.00
- Oct. 28, Received from Football Manager: $ 50.00
- Nov. 11, Received from Football Manager: $ 50.00
- Nov. 17, Alumni Athletic Association: $ 138.00
- Nov. 30, Alumni Athletic Association: $ 39.00
- Nov. 30, Received from F. B. Manager: $ 50.10
- Jan. 17, Alumni Athletic Association: $ 8.00
- Jan. 19, Received from Basketball Mgr: $ 40.00
- Jan. 19, Alumni Athletic Association: $ 2.00
- Feb. 12, Dramatics Association Manager: $ 89.50
- Feb. 12, Alumni Athletic Association: $ 2.00
- Feb. 12, Term Bill Athletic Fees: $ 240.00
- March 9, Tennis Manager (1902): $ 1.80
- March 9, Alumni Athletic Association: $ 10.00
- March 16, Alumni Athletic Association: $ 8.00
- March 16, Basketball Manager: $ 23.93
- March 23, Dramatics Association Manager: $ 5.00

1903
- Oct. 17, to F. B. Manager, (Ott-terbein trip): $ 20.00
- Oct. 17, Wentworth (1901 coach in full): $ 40.00
- Oct. 17, Jacobs, (1901 F. B. account): $ 57.60
- Oct. 17, Thornberry Medal and charges: $ 4.69
- Oct. 31, Wyant & Williams, (1901 F. B. Supplies): $ 44.15
- Oct. 31, Ailing on account (1902 coach): $ 25.00
- Oct. 31, to F. B. Manager budget: $ 50.00
- Nov. 24, Glee and Mandolin Club Manager (music): $ 15.00
- Nov. 24, Glee and Mandolin Club (piano): $ 5.00
- Nov. 24, Nitschke Bros. (printing and stamped envelopes, account Alumni Association): $ 24.25
- Nov. 26, to F. B. Manager Budget: $ 24.00
- Nov. 26, Ailing on account (1902 coach): $ 100.00
- Nov. 26, Kenyon Hotel, coach's board: $ 26.75
- Nov. 30, Hall (football coach 1900 in full): $ 25.00
- Nov. 30, stamped envelopes, etc.: $ 3.05
- Nov. 30, Columbus Sporting Goods Co., on football account: $ 40.00
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>April 1</td>
<td>Alumni Athletic Association</td>
<td>4.00</td>
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<td>April 1</td>
<td>Term Bill Athletic Fees</td>
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<td>May 11</td>
<td>Tennis Manager, (1903)</td>
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<td>Baseball Manager (1903)</td>
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<td>May 19</td>
<td>Track Manager</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 30</td>
<td>Dr. Hyatt, medical services (football)</td>
<td>8.40</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 30</td>
<td>A. J. Fulton, M. D., medical services</td>
<td>1.50</td>
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<td>June 17</td>
<td>Nitschke Bros., (printing account Alumni Assoc.)</td>
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<td>Baseball stockings, (1903)</td>
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<td>June 19</td>
<td>to Basketball Manager, (Oberlin trip)</td>
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<td>June 19</td>
<td>Glee Club Manager, (advertising)</td>
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<td>to Dram, Assn. Manager (Mt. Vernon trip)</td>
<td>5.00</td>
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<td>Feb. 12</td>
<td>Alling (coach 1902 on account)</td>
<td>200.00</td>
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<td>G. L. Singer, (football repairing)</td>
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<td>March 9</td>
<td>Burt, Terry, Wilson Co., printing</td>
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<td>March 16</td>
<td>G. Fisher, medical services</td>
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<td>Columbus Sporting Goods Co., (football 1902, acc.</td>
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<td>to Baseball Manager, (Oberlin trip)</td>
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<td>to Track Manager, (Wooster trip)</td>
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<td>Alling, (1902 coach in full)</td>
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<td>Cash on hand $241.99</td>
<td>$241.17</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Less error, 82</td>
<td>$1384.17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 21, 1902</td>
<td></td>
<td>$1384.17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash to carry forward to next report</td>
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<tr>
<td>Less scenery fund</td>
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<td>Balance available</td>
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The foregoing statement is simply an itemized account. A few general statements regarding the status of our finances may be of interest. The collegiate year began with old debts approximating two hundred dollars hanging over us. Notwithstanding the fact that we have had no especially remunerative football game (as at O. S. U., in former years), we have, besides paying off the coach ($450 and board) liquidated all old debts of the Assembly; have settled all football bills but one of the past season ('02); have finished the basketball season ahead by about twenty-five dollars; likewise the tennis department; and so far, the baseball department, due to excellent management and good weather, is almost one hundred and fifty dollars ahead on the games this season. The Dramatics Association is always ahead, and has in reserve, of our present cash balance, ($241.99) one hundred and ten dollars toward procuring suitable scenery for the Rosse Hall stage. By agreement between the Executive Committee and the Dramatics Association, this fund is to be augmented from time to time by the appropriation of one-half the proceeds of dramatic entertainments given during the year, the other half to go into the general assembly treasury to the credit of the Dramatic Department. The Glee and Mandolin Clubs have a slight deficit, which will be more than cleared by the proceeds of the Glee Club Concert during commencement week. The Track Department also is slightly in arrears, but will also be recusciated by the meet in June.

The innovation of the double system of regular student assessment and the formation of the Alumni Athletic Association, has proved invaluable. The material aid thus furnished has been especially welcome, since we had no important football game to draw a percentage from, as heretofore, and would have been unable to meet our obligations without some such organization. It has been the earnest effort of the present Executive Committee to clear off all old debts, and to settle all bills of each current season as it passed, and thus to end the collegiate year entirely free from debt. This hope bids fair to be realized, and if so, the close of the current year will see the Assembly record clear for the first time in the memory of the
present generation, and the coming collegiate year may open with no old bills to hamper the new Committee, nor to prevent the suitable and proper outfitting of our football team in a manner which will (unlike the past season) be a credit to the college.

WALTER T. COLLINS,
Treasurer of Executive Committee.

 Supplementary Report of Treasurer

The first year of the existence of the Kenyon Athletic Association saw the enrollment of one hundred and two members.

They are as follows:

J. J. Adams, '79
Rev. C. S. Aves, '76
H. A. Barber, '96
Dr. D. R. Brower, '98
Rev. I. T. Bagnall, '79 (6 years)
Geo. C. Buntin, '85
F. R. Byard, '97
J. K. Brandon, '02
Herbert Brown, '04
Chas. D. Burr, '05
J. S. Blackaller, '04
H. S. Bell, '52
Rev. J. H. Burton, '67
Guy H. Buttolph, '92
Rt. Rev. F. K. Brook, '74
F. W. Blake, '80
E. S. Cook, '82
A. J. Commins, '97
C. S. Crawford, '83
A. H. Commins, '94
G. D. Curtis, '80
R. D. Clippinger, M.D., '95
W. C. Curtis, '01
Geo. C. Cox, '86
R. L. Chittenden, '49
Arthur Devol, '02
J. H. Dempsey, '82
A. E. Duerr, '03
Albert Douglas, '72
W. F. Douthirt, '88
H. C. Devin, '88
Dr. N. P. Dandridge, '66
Rev. Rolla Dyer, '76
Wm. P. Elliott, '70
C. H. Foster, '00
H. K. Foster, '97
Rev. A. L. Frazer, '80
J. E. Good, '84
F. H. Ginn, '90
Sherman Granger, '90
A. H. Granger, '87
E. H. Grant, M. D., '51
Rev. Geo. S. Carter, ’64
C. R. Ganter, ’99
Converse Goddard, ’02
Florien Gianque, ’69
W. E. Grant, ’86
Dr. C. S. Hamilton, ’83
F. W. Harnwell, ’89
W. W. Hearne, ’83
Roy O. Harper, ’02
Dr. W. D. Hamilton, ’80
John A. Harper, ’60
H. N. Hills, ’77
Rev. E. D. Irvine, ’68
J. K. Jones, ’58
Dr. H. W. Jones, ’70
James Kilbourne, ’62
H. H. Kennedy, ’96
T. P. Linn, ’72
H. A. Lozier, Jr., ’90
J. O. Little, ’96
James Lawrence, ’71
Harry Murphy, ’87
Walter J. Morris, ’02
John J. McCook, ’66 (5 years)
J. J. McAdoo, ’96
A. F. Nichol, ’01
Jas. A. Nelson, ’88
Rt. Rev. Geo. W. Peterkin, ’78
James N. Gamble, ’54
Wm. M. Raynolds, ’73
E. A. Rodgers, ’02
Wm. Rattle, ’01
Jesse Reeves, ’91
Chas. A. Ricks, ’91
H. L. Richards, ’38
P. B. Stanberry, ’98
O. V. Sanford, ’94
John A. Strutton, ’87
Dudley W. Smith, ’71
O. F. Southgate, ’71
James G. Stewart, ’02
Geo. B. Schley, ’02
Alonzo M. Snyder, ’85
Rufus Southworth, ’00
Rev. Wm. Thompson, ’58
W. M. Townsend, ’79
B. M. Tanner, ’02
Rev. D. W. Thornberry, ’96
H. B. Wright, ’02
L. W. Wertheimer, ’99
H. F. Williams, ’96
A. N. Whiting, ’60
E. R. Wilson, ’96
Chas H. Wetmore, ’69
Wm. S. Walkley, M. D., ’92
Dr. T. B. Wright, ’88
Rt. Rev. C. D. Williams, ’80
John Zimmerman, ’01
BASE BALL

Oberlin at Oberlin, April 25th.

The game with Oberlin was one of the prettiest exhibitions of fast baseball of the season. Only one error was made by each side and up to the eighth inning, no scoring was done. In the first half of eighth, Kenyon made a run; but Oberlin bunched hits in the last half of the same inning and got five. The score:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Oberlin</th>
<th>H</th>
<th>P</th>
<th>O</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>E</th>
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<td>McLoskey, c.f.,</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reed, 3rd b.,</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hotchkiss, r.f.,</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Morgan, s.s.,</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hookers, 1b.,</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lightner, 2nd b.,</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shepler, 1st b.,</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Todd, c.,</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tenney, p.,</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>8</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
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<table>
<thead>
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<th>Kenyon</th>
<th>H</th>
<th>P</th>
<th>O</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>E</th>
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<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clarke,</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cromley,</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<td>Fisher,</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Babin,</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oliver,</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carlisle,</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>Collins,</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Smith,</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>5</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>8</td>
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</table>

Oberlin—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 *5
Kenyon—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1
Three-base hit, Babin.

O. S. U. at Gambier, May 2nd.

The best game of the season, seen on the home diamond, was that with O. S. U. on Benson field May 2nd. Few errors were made by either side and, as time wore on, the long drawn out struggle began to tell on the nerves of the spectators who responded to the stimulus by giving vent to their feelings in the most vociferous cheering for both sides.

The Kenyon sympathizers felt a little set back when Umpire Francis announced that Mr. Cromley would not be allowed to play, but this feeling of dismay did not last after a few moments of Mr. Japp's pitching. O. S. U. went first to bat but were retired in rapid
Otterbein at Gambier, May 14th.

The game was called in the fourth inning on account of rain, with the score two to one in Kenyon's favor. Umpire, Cromley.

O. S. U. at Columbus, May 16th.

The game was a great disappointment to all friends of Kenyon.

The score:

<table>
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<tr>
<th></th>
<th>O. S. U.</th>
<th></th>
<th>Kenyon</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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<td></td>
<td>R</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>PO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Jackson, r. f.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>Raymond, 1st b.</td>
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<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bellows, s. a.</td>
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<td>4</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
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<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Felger, p.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cornell, 3rd b.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hoover, l. f.</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>17</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>27</td>
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Case at Gambier, May 23rd.

The most absurdly loose playing at important moments gave Case the game on May 23rd to the tune of nine to three. Japp pitched a good game and, with decent support, the game would have gone to Kenyon. Even the fairly good fielding of the first three innings might have kept us in the lead, but Japp's support grew worse as the game went on.

In the first inning, Case having been quickly retired, Liddell singled to the right field. Clarke got to first but was forced out by Fisher, who went to first and passed Liddell on to third. Babin then singled, bringing Liddell home. In the third inning, Kenyon made two more runs and stopped scoring. Case tied the score in the fourth, made one in the fifth, one in the sixth, three in the seventh and one in the eighth, our players conveniently making errors and misplays of the rankest description. The playing of Japp and Fisher and the brilliant fielding of Collins were the redeeming features of
Kenyon's game. For Case, the spectacular fielding of Resch won the applause of all spectators. Wright on first base played a good, and at times, brilliant game. The score:

<table>
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<th>E</th>
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<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>Clarke, l.f.,</td>
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<td>12</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Babin, 3rd b.,</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oliver, 2nd b.,</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carlisle, c.,</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>Lee, c.f.,</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<tr>
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<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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<td>27</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>8</td>
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<th>A</th>
<th>E</th>
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<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wright, 1st b.,</td>
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<tr>
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<td>3</td>
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<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. Davidson, r.f.,</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rook, p.,</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>32</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Two-base hits, Davidson, Clarke, Liddell. Three-base hit, Davidson. Stolen bases: Charlesworth, 1; Paige, 2; Wright, 3; Davidson, 2; Rook, 1. Base on balls: by Japp, 1; by Rook, 1. Struck out: by Japp, 7; by Rook, 11. Umpire, Cromley.

Track Athletics.

Owing to the energy and hard work of Captain Carlisle and Manager Stalker, the track team was rounded out into good early season shape by the 15th for the meet with Wooster. Wooster seemed to lack training in some departments, but starred in the mile and contested every event with commendable spirit.

Kenyon, 66; Wooster, 30.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EVENT</th>
<th>FIRST</th>
<th>SECOND</th>
<th>TIME OR DISTANCE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mile Run</td>
<td>Smith (Wooster)</td>
<td>Oberholtzer (Kenyon)</td>
<td>4 min. 50 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Half Mile Run</td>
<td>W. L. Brown (Kenyon)</td>
<td>Smith (Wooster)</td>
<td>2 min. 8\frac{1}{2} sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quarter Mile Run</td>
<td>A. L. Brown</td>
<td>Overholt (Wooster)</td>
<td>66 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100 yard Dash</td>
<td>Taylor (Kenyon)</td>
<td>Hall (Kenyon)</td>
<td>21\frac{1}{2} sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 yard hurdles</td>
<td>W. H. Brown (Kenyon)</td>
<td>Hall (Kenyon)</td>
<td>10\frac{1}{2} sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>110 yard hurdles</td>
<td>Crosby (Kenyon)</td>
<td>Crosby (Kenyon)</td>
<td>27\frac{1}{2} sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running broad jump</td>
<td>W. L. Brown (Kenyon)</td>
<td>Weld (Wooster)</td>
<td>18 ft. 4 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running high jump</td>
<td>W. L. Brown (Kenyon)</td>
<td>Weld (Wooster)</td>
<td>5 ft. 4 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot put</td>
<td>Haymen (Wooster)</td>
<td>Quinn (Kenyon)</td>
<td>32 ft. 5 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hammer throw</td>
<td>Haymen (Wooster)</td>
<td>Kaufman (Kenyon)</td>
<td>112 ft. 6 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole Vault</td>
<td>A. L. Brown (Kenyon)</td>
<td>Jones (Wooster)</td>
<td>10 feet</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Alumni Notes.

'96. The Rev. C. W. Baker, '96, has accepted a call to St. Alban's, Cleveland.

'70. Mr. W. P. Elliot is in Newark, Ohio, recovering from the operation that was performed upon him some time ago.

The classes of '68, '69 and '70 are arranging for a reunion in Gambier during Commencement Week. The committee consists of Mr. W. B. Morrow, '68; Mr. Florien Geauque, '69, and Mr. W. P. Elliott, '70.

Mr. J. O. Little, '96, and Mr. D. H. Crosson, '99, have gone to Cleveland and engaged in paper bailing and shipping.

Social.

On Monday, May 4th, occurred the "May Party" given annually by the girls of Harcourt Place. It was a very successful and enjoyable affair. The large school room and gymnasium were cleared for dancing, and were prettily decorated with Harcourt and Kenyon Pennants. The studio, where refreshments were served, was well furnished with lounges and cozy corners, while across the hall another school room was decorated with the pennants of various schools and colleges. The Senior room and the hall leading off from the large school room were both well adapted to the sitting out of dances, and many couples availed themselves of the facilities for so doing.

The dances, played by five negro musicians, were excellently rendered and contributed in no small degree to the success of the entertainment. Everything imaginable was done for the convenience and entertainment of the guests, who were quite unusually numerous.

Twenty-four numbers, besides two extras, were danced, and all the numbers were liberally encored, and when, at about one o'clock, the dancing came to a stop, everybody felt that one of the best May Parties ever given at Harcourt was a thing of the past.
RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES.

The informal dance at Rosse Hall on the evening of Saturday, May 9th, was another very pleasant affair, but was, unfortunately, brought to an early close by the fact that the Harcourt girls had to leave at half past ten. Some twenty dances, however, including three extras, were gone through with before the dreaded hour came around.

Misses Wilson and Nicholson, of Harcourt Place, gave a vocal and instrumental recital on Monday night, May 18th. Miss Wilson’s voice, always superb, was never better than on that occasion, while Miss Nicholson’s interpretation of Chopin was, to put it mildly, excellent.

Religious Societies.

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES.

The Bedell Missionary Society, of Bexley Hall, introduced at the beginning of the year a very admirable and instructive program. It consists of talks and essays on the missionary work of the church, by members of the society. Up to the present time the program has been as follows:

Jan. 9. Report of our delegate to the Annual Convention of the Church Students’ Missionary Society, Mr. McIlvain.
Jan. 23. “Social Settlement Work,” Mr. Torrence.
Feb. 27. “Uganda under Bishop Tucker.”
March 20. Debate. Subject, “Resolved, that Associate Missions of Celbate Clergy would enhance the efficiency of Mission Work among City Missions.” Affirmative, Mr. Huston; Negative, Mr. Mapes.
March 27. “Dr. Doddridge in the Ohio Valley,” Mr. Magee.
March 27. “The Church in Cuba and Porto Rico.”
April 24. “Where is our Mission Field?” Mr. Tunmore.
The members of the branch of the Students' Missionary Society at Harcourt were present at the meeting on January 9th, when Mr. McIlvain made his report on the Annual Convention. This feature made the evening an enjoyable one. On this account there is some talk at the college of reviving the society there.

By the laudable efforts of Mr. Davidson, of the Bedell society, enough money was raised by subscription to place a new organ in the chapel at Bexley. But through the aid and influence of President Peirce and Mr. Fagan an organ was donated by Mr. George P. Bent, manufacturer of organs and pianos. Most of the money raised was turned into the treasury of the society to be used for the support of the society's missionary.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW.

The Brotherhood has been very inactive this year, but it is planning to redeem itself to some extent by receiving the delegates to the convention at the trains and taking them to their respective places of entertainment.