The College was very fortunate in having two lecturers on modern art, on the eighth and ninth of May. The lecturers, given by J. H. Newman, a director of the New Art Circle, accompanied an ex-
hibition in Field Hall.

The exhibition of paintings was the gift of William L. Cumming '92. The collection included many
of the important works of modern art at the Keepers of the modern school. The paint-
ings were on display several days before the lectures and many of the offerings were
fanciful and the exhibition attracted students. The lectures were intended to
be the work of the modern painters, and his lectures showed an
intimate knowledge of the sub-
esthetic with a salutary such as modern art. He addresses
an audience which as a whole
have little or no critical technique or purpose of most of
the presentations.

The lectures were conducted with the use of slides which show-
ed the typical works of the au-
tor which were discussed. He
ded the lecture by a discussion of Cassan
Vin Gogh, Matisse, and Rembrandt.

The idea which Mr. Newman emphasized was that paintings
are real art without being diagrammatic. The fact that we are not pleased by many of the
paintings is because they are not artistic. The purpose of modern
movement is to bring to the public which, in them-
selves, strives at the very founda-
tions of the traditional sense of
art.

Mr. Newman's lectures were
widely varied. He talked on the
Middle Ages, of Rhyus, North Ha
and South Haun, Albert Sherky, and the various
styles of the middle of
the sixteenth century. After briefly sketched a background for his
lecture, he showed some very in-
teresting pictures which were clipped from contemporary ar-
chival.

The initiation address was given by Dr. Arthur Cole Speaks on
A Challenge To Puritanism.

Three Men Initiated Into honorary Fraternity.

On Tuesday, May 24, the Phi Bota Kappa Society of Kenyon
College initiated three under graduates from the Junior class.
These men were, Robert W. Mac-
donald, Robert C. Field and Leonard
W. Swanson.

The initiation ceremony was followed by a banquet in the Commnutes at which several of the members of the society gave
impressive speeches.

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The hard-hitting Ashland team slashed three Kenny pitchers for four runs, while the Purple was only gathering six, and thus ruined Kenny's initial home con- test of the current season.

"Chick" Shinnoy tied the slab and a whole of a home run, immediately followed by a single in the second frame, and was which carried far to the railroad tracks in spades, left field. By this time Kenny fans had chafed up another loss, and were beginning to wonder when umpire would be ready. But there was enough to follow.

Ashland remained dormant until the fifth, when two long doubles and a single by Price added three more markers to the Ashland total.

With two on base in the sixth, Garling helped his own cause with a flyout, and Shinnoy retired to second base, where the heat of the battle was set on in.

Crichtfield took his place and responded nicely, hitting Ashland down with three hits in the last three rounds, and sending eight of class back to the bench by the wiffle route.

In the interim Kenny had scored six times. The first run came against the pitcher in the first, when Swanson's single scored Mas- son, who had stropped and stolen second.

Three more were added in the third on hits by Price, Swan, and a sacrifice play by Knecht's wretched play on Hartter's roller. Price's sacrifice hit scored an- other in the fourth, and the sixth tally was realized in the fifth, when Shinnoy and Johnson pulled a snappy double steal, with "Pop" dealing the rubber.

Then the Purple was done for the day. Price's third hit of the day, in the sixth, was Kenny's last blow, and from then on it was just a matter of playing out the string.

Score by innings:
Ashland . . . . 4-2 2 0 0 0-14
Kenny . . . . 1-1 1 0 0 0-6

The Kenyon-Muskingum con-

flict on May 22 brought the home game to a disastrous close for Kenyon, as they dropped their seventh straight game, 12-6.

All the Kenyon writing was packed into the first three rounds, topped by a furious third in-

ning, in which eight tallies summed up around the plate in a desperate effort to raise the Pur-

ple out of the scalded class.

Eight hits a walk, and two er-

rors enabled Kenyon to bat com-

pletely around in this inning, and from the hill Bob McCand-

dish, who never really walloped them earlier in the season at New Con-

cord, set a hard booted Stich-

took the mound, and stopped them cold for the last six frames, allowing no hits and only eight men to reach first base, seven of them on walks.

As the fourth frame started Kenyon held a 10-3 lead, but the Muskies packed away all Elder's effort, and took the lead in the eighth by nine runs.

Johnny Trinch was the batting star for Kenyon, pounding out three clean hits.

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