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S. M. YOUNG '11 SEEKS OHIO GOVERNORSHIP

"Dare Devil Steve" Attacks Organization of Present Governor

NOW CONGRESSMAN

Chief Plank Will Call for Repeal of Retail Sales Tax

A Kenyon alumnus entered the Ohio Governorship contest March 4 when Congressman-at-Large Stephen Marvin Young, '11, of Cleveland, challenged the organization of Governor Martin L. Day and enlisted in the Democratic primaries.

Active in Ohio political circles ever since the World war won for him the nickname of "Dare-Devil Steve," the youthful-appearing Cleveland has been in several races for office, not always with success but always making a good showing.

In 1922, as nominee for Attorney General, he came within a few thousand votes of defeating Charles C. Crabbe for a second term. In 1930 he polled more than 50,000 against George White for the Governorship nomination. And in 1932 and 1934 he won election to Congress by enormous pluralities.

It is reported that one of Congressman Young's chief planks will call for repeal of the retail sales tax under which the floors of mercantile establishments are littered with torn stamps. He is a liberal, and his announcement of candidacy stresses allegiance to the Roosevelt administration at Washington.

During the prohibition era, "Steve" was a blunt and outspoken.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

J. M. MURRY LECTURES ON D. H. LAWRENCE

Tells How Lawrence Projected Himself Into His Characters

Last Friday night, in Philo Hall, J. Middleton Murry, prominent literary critic, lectured on D. H. Lawrence. The first of his talk dwelt mainly on the effect that early associations of the author had upon the type of work he produced and the periods in which such work was done.

Then he explained how an observant person might see in his books certain phases of Lawrence's life by the manner projected himself and his ideas into one of his characters. He made particular reference to the two books, *The Rainbow* and *Sons and Lovers*. The last part of the lecture was concerned with his reaction to the war, what it did to his writing and to the man himself.

Mr. Murry was admittedly trying to rationalize Lawrence, to dissolve the impression of radicalism and eccentricity that his books have given.

REEVES ROOM DEDICATED AS NEW LIBRARY READING ROOM



THIS ROOM IS NAMED
IN HONOR OF
WILLIAM PETERS REEVES
TEACHER OF ENGLISH
WHO FOR MORE THAN
A THIRD OF A CENTURY
HAS KINDLED THE LOVE OF BOOKS
IN THE HEARTS OF KENYON MEN
A. D. 1936



"The Reeves Room," comfortably furnished informal reading room on the second floor of the library, was officially named and opened for use on the afternoon of March 6 by President Peirce in the presence of a representative gathering of faculty, library staff, and students. Guests of honor were Doctor Reeves, Mrs. and Miss Reeves, and Miss Harriett Merwin, aunt of Mrs. Reeves, J. Middleton Murry, distinguished English critic, was also present.

The simple exercises consisted

of unveiling a dedication tablet, affixing a door plate, lighting a fire at the hearth, and hearing informal talks by the President and by Doctor Reeves, in whose honor the room is named.

The dedication tablet declares: "This room is named in honor of William Peters Reeves, teacher of English, who for more than a third of a century has kindled the love of books in the hearts of Kenyon men. A. D. 1936."

In connection with the opening of the room, President Peirce an-

nounced that the other two rooms on the second floor would be available for use by honors seminars.

In his opening remarks the President explained that the conception of the room grew out of realization that Kenyon's new plan of study required seminar rooms and more comfortable conditions of study in the library, the whole making for more student reading and for more personal contacts between faculty and students. The idea of naming the room for Doctor Reeves was suggested by the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

WOOSTER SWIMMERS SINK PURPLE, 48-45

Opponents Win Final Event After Count Is Knotted by Kenyon

EAGON AGAIN STARS

Sebach, Thomas, and Eagon Score Wins in Sensational Meet

It was too poetic, too artificial to speak of the "shining eyes of Kenyon students" in the account of Kenyon's swim victory over Denison. All right, you scoffers. We challenge you to recollect one dull eye, one unsplit eardrum in the Wooster-Kenyon swimfest last Thursday night.

Forty-eight to forty-five! Yet we'll guarantee that there wasn't a single disgruntled spectator in that mad, screaming mass who saw the Kenyon swimmers, fourteen points behind Wooster in the conference meet at Wittenberg, sink their teeth into the Wooster Wildcats and barrage them stroke for stroke to maintain a tie score of 42 all, with only one event to go. The Woosterites won that last event, yet there wasn't one vindictive Kenyon adherent. It was a d—d good meet and well fought.

Just between you and us and the diving-board, we won't be able to talk for weeks after exploding the better part of our lungs in our lap when George Eagon cat-and-moused it with Woosterite Hull in the 400 yard free style. On that last turn, we, who up to that point were very confident of a red-headed first, began to crack our knuckles with despair, for our George was a quarter of a length behind. Then it happened. What it was, we're not sure, but suddenly the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

B. H. REINHEIMER MADE BISHOP OF ROCHESTER

Ceremony Broadcast Over Nation-Wide Network. 1200 Persons Attend Ceremony

The Right Rev. Bartelle H. Reinheimer, '11, B. Sc., '14, Bexley, '31, D. D., became Bishop-Coadjutor of Rochester (N. Y.), March 4, with the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, the Right Rev. James De Wolf Perry, as consecrator.

The ceremony was the first in the history of the church wherein a consecration of a Bishop was broadcast over a nation-wide network. More than 1,200 persons witnessed the ceremony.

The sermon was delivered by the Right Rev. Frank Creighton, Suffragan Bishop of Long Island. The presentation was made by Bishop Philip Cook, of Delaware, president of the National Council, and Bishop Henry Wise Hobson, of Southern Ohio, in whose diocese the Coadjutor-elect was ordained. With them were Dr. Peirce, representing Kenyon, and the Rev. Frederick S. Fleming, rector of historic Trinity church, New York.

AKRON HONORS ED. GOOD '84 ON 75TH BIRTHDAY

60 Civic Organizations, Ranging From Boy Scouts to Art Inst., Join in Tribute

Sixty Akron civic organizations gathered at a dinner last Feb. 15 to honor J. Edward Good on his seventy-fifth birthday.

Mr. Good graduated from Kenyon in 1884 and was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

The tribute to him from the city of Akron follows:

We Give Birthday Greetings to
J. EDWARD GOOD
Born February 15, 1861

Ed Good like work and he likes life. Quietly industrious, he works with the relaxed ease of a man who knows his stuff from start to finish. He must be good to have

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

G. H. SPITZER, '85, DIES AT AGE OF 76

Was Professor of Pharmacy at Purdue for Past Fifteen Years.

Dr. George H. Spitzer, '85, died at the age of 76 on February 28 at his home in West LaFayette, Indiana. He was professor of pharmacy for 15 years at Purdue University; and until his death has been connected with the Agricultural Experiment Station of that institution. He wrote more than forty bulletins and scientific papers some of them are on the subject of bacterial enzymes; and they attracted world-wide attention. This work, which he started in 1918 was the first of investigations to be carried on in the field of bacterial enzymes.

SIR H. AMES TELLS OF AUSTRIA IN LECTURE

Explains How Dollfuss Died as Result of Fascist Pact with Mussolini

"The Bubbling Caldron of Central Europe" is a phrase often used by writers since the war in describing the countries of the Lower Danube.

Sir Herbert Ames, while in Europe recently, looked into the countries involved to see if "Bubbling Caldron" is a misnomer. He spoke on this subject last Wednesday and told how Austria since the war had been reduced to a mere remnant of its former size. He told of the change in government from a Dual Monarchy to a Democratic Republic. These were difficult times for Austria, and the League

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MOVIE CALENDAR

VINE

Tonight—"Wife Vs. Secretary."
Tomorrow—"Splendor."
Thursday—"Peter Ibbetson."
Friday and Saturday—"Invisible Ray" and "Every Saturday Night."
Saturday Midnight through Monday—"Klondike Annie."

MEMORIAL

Tonight and tomorrow—"Kid Millions."
Saturday midnight through Tuesday—"Music Goes Round and 'Round."

WITH EYE AND EAR

The triangle love opus "WIFE VS. SECRETARY" finishes up its week-end run at the Vine tonight. It is a fairly good, well cast comedy of manners, but then you've probably seen it by this time.

Tomorrow brings Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea in "SPLENDOR." This is a story of a proud but penniless old New York family who hope that the marriage of their son to an heiress will bring them back to prosperity. The son brings home a Miss Nobody—and from then on a series of episodes finish the tale. Rachel Crothers wrote the story of poverty among the aristocrats which is filmed here, and much of her charm is woven into it. Another of those Major Bowes Amateur shorts appears on the same bill.

"PETER IBRETSON" is the show which you will probably find most entertaining during this week up to the advent of Mlle. West. It plays the Vine on Thursday only. Adapted from the novel of George Maurier, it is a tale of childhood playmates, long separated, who find each other too late. Their meetings are in a fantastic dream world, and even death does not create a barrier to their affection. Recommended, if you can swallow the metaphysics.

The double feature at the Vine this week combines "INVISIBLE RAY" with "EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT." The former is a light, pseudo-scientific thing which is not likely to give you any sleepless nights unless you go for Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon stuff. The second is one of a proposed series of pictures depicting an average American family, their trials, gay hours, and misfortune. It is "sweet" and "homey," the parts are well cast and you will probably know prototypes of the characters played in it.

The inevitable Mae has returned! This time as a sister of the gold-rush days, she is known as "KLONDIKE ANNIE." Of course we mean Mae West, she of the padded hips. Here are the same old curves, same husky voice, and the same kind of jokes which she

so delightfully snaps out at her many admirers. Not quite as risque as some of her former flickers, but it all depends on what you want in your movie.

Next week-end will see the showing of "THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND 'ROUND" at the Memorial. Harry Richman makes a come-back to the screen after a prolonged absence of some years. This picture was to have been called "Rolling Along," and was almost completed when "that song" suddenly became the rage. The name was quickly changed, a new ending written, and the team of Reilly-Farley was flown to Hollywood from their Onyx Club hot-spot to appear in it. There are a number of other newer songs in it, and the curse of a century is played mainly only at the end, so don't stay away to avoid that. We must admit, however, that when they play it, they do it up brown.

RADIO



In the accompanying picture you see Eddie Duchin, who is now on the Jumbo program at 9:30 Tuesdays. Eddie's success on the radio has been continued and substantial. He's a favorite Tuesday night attraction for Kenyon listeners for Path and lineups are over in plenty of time to tune him in.

After searching the entire New York area for a haunted house—through newspaper advertisements, sleuthing expeditions and reports of milkmen on their daily rounds—sponsors of the Eno Crime Clues program have finally found one on Staten Island.

They propose to broadcast the entire Crime Clues program from the spooky manse on March 10, over an NBC-WJZ network at 8:00 p. m., E.S.T., with a special haunted house plot. The object is to show that American ghosts are just as spooky and spectral as those of London, whose noises and voices, if any, will be heard on the same day and network as the Eno broadcast. The London broadcast will go on the air at 3:00 p. m., E.S.T., from a 12th century mansion.

The Staten Island house is historical, too. Built in 1669, it is said to have been the meeting place for Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and other Colonial patriots when they discussed peace terms with Lord Howe during the Revolutionary war.

In addition to the supernatural cast, the Eno program of March 10 will feature Dr. Hereward Carrington, director of the American Psychical Institute and one of the world's leading authorities on ghostly phenomena. Author Stewart Sterling has written Dr. Carrington into the script of the man-hunter mystery, titled "The Petticoat Ghost."

Nowak, Louamanen To Represent Airmen

Raymond Luomamen and Albert Nowak have been selected to represent the Kenyon College Flying Club at the convention of National Intercollegiate Flying Clubs to be held in Washington on March 31 and April 1.



FOUR CAUGHT AT CARDS IN PEIRCE HALL CARD ROOM

W. Ray Ashford Involved in Tossing Of Pasteboards; Trustees Instigate Probe

Kenyon College was rocked by the news that The Card Room of Peirce Hall had been used for a card game last week. Those participating in the game were "Left Hook" Gage, "Stu" Matthews, W. Ray "Deal Off the Bottom" Ashford and a fourth member, whose name is being withheld.

When asked for an explanation or possible alibi, the culprits would not commit themselves and "It's a lie" was the only response, which came from Ashford, nationally known "con" man. However, after hours of grilling, "Left Hook" finally came through with, "But, my God, I didn't know." The trio is being held over for the grand jury, while the fourth member is being sought by police in every state.

Upon hearing insidious rumors, the Board of Trustees first scoffed at the absurdity of the suggestions, but upon verification of the reports, they flew to Gambler to confer with G-Man Millmoss, government crime ace.

Bill Peirce, now a member of a popular air stunting circus touring the state of Texas, threw up his job and flew forty-three consecutive hours to be on hand as the "giant probe" was instigated.

A report is also circulating to the effect that a lady was seen in the Ladies' Lounge, but it is unconfirmed.

HIM A MAN?

Wolf Wilson was gliding down the hospital corridor the other day when he encountered a very tiny little girl walking with one of the nurses, who held her by the hand.

Upon seeing Wolf, the little girl stopped short and uttered the profound but questionable statement, "Man." Fortunately she was corrected by the nurse, who gave her accurate information. "No, darling, not much of a man."

WEBSTER—

In scanning the dictionary the other night we ran across the word WAHOO and immediately read further. Webster says that it is "the burning bush or any of several elm trees." Live and learn, eh?

TOO BAD—

We're sorry to hear that Charley Davis again broke his G string and will be unable to give the recital which he had scheduled.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM—

We liked Shakespeare's movie, despite the fact that we sat behind the Woodcarver who cracked open and ate peanuts during the performance. He topped off his bit of the entertainment by blowing up the peanut bag and bursting it on Larwill's head, a thing which tickled Paul no end.

MORE MILLMOSS

Aside of other things, this fellow seems to have one very remarkable ability, and that is his great faculty for timing his arrival at the

Commons for breakfast. For four days he's "Gracho'ed" it into the hall no earlier than 8:44 a. m. No average guy could do this, for we've tried time and again. But then, Millmoss seems to have something we don't have.

WOOSTER SWIMMERS SINK PURPLE, 48-45

(Continued from Page 1)

Eagon kid began to streak like only the Eagon kid can. Our hat was crushed over our eyes; our eardrums futilely resisted the muffled fists of the roar that seemed as solid as a stone wall. And the Eagon guy had taken first.

There was a play by Bill Shakespeare in town last night and some of you unlucky guys went to see it and thus missed the meet. All we can say to you Midsummer Night Dreamers is, "Tough, son, tough!"

Statistics of the meet, cold and impersonal: thews, Ditmars, Sebach, Eagon); second, Wooster (Marshall, L. Stoneburner, Reinhardt, W. Stoneburner).

Time—1 min. 48.7 sec.

200 yd. breast stroke—Creighton (Wooster); second, Welant (Kenyon); third, Lehman (Wooster).

Time—2 min. 46.6 sec.

150 yd. back stroke—Thomas (Kenyon); second, Knight (Wooster); third, Lehman (Wooster).

Time—2 min. 8 sec.

50 yd. free style—Sebach (Kenyon); second, W. Stoneburner (Wooster); third, Matthews (Kenyon).

Time—26.6 sec.

400 yd. free style—Eagon (Kenyon); second, Hull (Wooster); third, Schofield (Wooster).

Time—5 min. 22.8 sec.

100 yd. side stroke—Creighton (Wooster); second, Welant (Kenyon); third, MacWilliams (Wooster).

Time—1 min. 14.2 sec.

100 yd. free style—L. Stoneburner (Wooster); second, Matthews (Kenyon); third, W. Stoneburner (Wooster).

Time—1 min. 2.6 sec.

Diving—Ferguson (Wooster); second, Long (Kenyon); third, Millikin (Kenyon).

200 yd. free style—Eagon (Kenyon); second, Hull (Wooster); third, Schofield (Wooster).

Time—2 min. 22.2 sec.

Medley relay—Wooster (Knight, Creighton, L. Stoneburner).

Time—3 min. 35.5 sec.

S. M. YOUNG, '11, SEEKS OHIO GOVERNORSHIP

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critic of sumptuary legislation, taking a strong stand for repeal at a time when timid politicians straddled the issue or paid lip-service to the eighteenth amendment. In all of his campaigns for office, the Clevelander never has left any doubts in the minds of voters as to his position on any issue.

His declaration of candidacy was marked by an attack upon the Davey regime, saying:

"I ask Democrats to consider which is paramount—loyalty to an individual who, if nominated, can not be elected, or loyalty to the Democratic party and a candidate who, if nominated, can be elected?"

"The day I become Governor of Ohio will mark an end to graft and favoritism in the liquor, highway and all other State departments. It's time to end pussyfooting, inefficiency, hypocrisy and corruption. I will end it."

"Steve," who entered Kenyon from Norwalk, O., is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

FRATERNITIES INITIATE SEVEN OVER WEEK-END

Delta Tau Delta last Friday initiated William Lieurance into active membership at a ceremony conducted at their lodge.

On the following evening Alpha Delta Phi initiated seven pledges, namely—Brent Tozzer, Dale Shaffer, Malcolm Doig, Robert Moulton, Albert Nowak, and Frank Erick. The formal initiation was followed by a banquet which was attended by many alumni in addition to East Wing's active members.

REEVES ROOM OPENED IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

tor Reeves in recognition of his own love of books and the influence of his personality on many generations of Kenyon men was spontaneous and contagious, and the whole plan was carried out through the assistance of a former student of Doctor Reeves, Wilbur L. Cummings, '02.

Doctor Reeves expressed his appreciation of the honor in happy vein. "Informality and personality," he stated, "those are the very keys to creative study. A library is a mausoleum, a book is a dead thing, until a reader gives it life with his personality. This room should be a hot-bed of creative ideas."

"The Reeves Room" occupies what was formerly the faculty room on the south-west corner of the second floor. All is changed, however, except the geography. It is now a room of glowing lights, roomy leather chairs, and a crackling wood fire. The windows are curtained, and shelves on the north wall hold books—all sorts of books on all sorts of subjects, from snakes to Plato's Republic; books which one can browse through, or take a soft-cushioned seat before the hearth to read, after first lighting a cigarette or filling a pipe. Yes, smoking is allowed, indeed is encouraged by the ash-trays that stand beside every chair.

The librarian hopes that a committee of students will undertake to keep the book shelves of the new room filled with continually changing books from the resources of the stack-rooms.

"We have lots of books that would be read if they were put where they could be seen," she states. "I hope that can now be done, and that the students will do it themselves."

The informal committee which oversaw the preparation of the room expresses its gratitude for the whole-hearted cooperation of many. The college staff including Mr. Fred White and Mr. Ralston did invaluable service. Mr. Titus built the handsome center table in his local work-shop. It is a masterly piece of craftsmanship. He also made the book-shelves.

The other furnishings in the room include twelve leather arm chairs with accompanying end tables to hold books, papers and ash-trays; six standard lamps, which reflect indirect light from the ceiling and also shed diffused light downward; monk's cloth curtains for the windows; brass andirons; and two exceptionally handsome bronze table lamps with parchment shades. A brass plate on the door reads: "The Reeves Room." These basic furnishings and the inscription tablet are the gift of Wilbur L. Cummings.

The library announces that all books in "The Reeves Room" may be drawn from the library by the usual procedure of signing at the desk.

Basketball Team Ends Strong After Poor Start

LORDS AVENGE PAST HOLBR'K LOSS 55-37

Games' 20 Points Prevent
Contest From Becom-
ing Utter Rout

ROOSTER "RIEGELS"

Dinosaurs End Game
With Four Men as
Johnson Is Rejected
After Row

Kenyon's cagers got their revenge against the Alfred Holbrook team which defeated them at Manchester in the opening game of the season by thumping the boys from southern Ohio to the tune of 55-37, at Rosse hall, Saturday, March 7.

Bob Rollins started things by sinking three consecutive field goals and thereafter the result was never in doubt. It was only some remarkable shooting by Games, Holbrook forward, who piled up 20 points, that prevented the game from becoming a rout.

The Purple team had a decided advantage in height and made the most of it. Rollins in particular was a thorn in the side of the Holbrookites, his under-the-basket work being outstanding throughout the game. Henry Sebach again had difficulty finding the basket, but he was good enough to make 13 points and thus set a new Kenyon scoring record of 199 points, eclipsing the mark of 188 points set by Leonard Swanson, all-Conference guard last year. Sebach, however, engaged in four more games than Swanson.

Jack Sammon, who had scored ten points against Holbrook in the previous encounter, again was effective, compiling 13 points. The Rooster also delighted the crowd in the second half with a lightning-like dribble — toward the wrong basket. The shouts from the stands, however, caused him to turn around in time. "I just wanted to wake the crowd up," said the Rooster in an exclusive post-season statement.

The Dinosaurs finished the game with four men, as their center, Johnson, was ejected from the game following a scuffle with Frank Eustis — only five Holbrook men had made the trip to Gambier. Holbrook seemed to like playing with four men, as Games got hot on his mid-floor shots and kept them in the ball game. Groons, speedy guard, also did well for the visitors, scoring eleven points and playing a fine floor game.

Box score:

	G.	F.	T.
Holbrook			
Games, rf	10	0	20
Evelsyn, lf	1	2	4
Johnson, c	1	0	2
MacCauley, rg	0	0	2
Groons, lg	3	5	11
Totals	15	7	37
Kenyon			
Rollins, rf	4	1	9
Stamm, lf	4	0	8
Sebach, c	5	3	13
Sammon, rg	6	1	13
Eustis, lg	2	2	6
Veatch, rf	2	0	4
Durbin, rg	0	0	0
Thackery, lg	0	0	0
Jasper, lf	1	0	2
Beatty, rg	0	0	0
Totals	24	7	55



Front row—Bud Thackery, Carl Crumrine, Dave Beatty, Russ Gruber, Jack Sammon, Bob Stamm.
Back row—Bill Morgan, Harry Koeigler, Bob Rollins, Hank Sebach, Cecil Durbin, Dick Veatch.

Kenyon's 1935-36 basketball team, Gene Lambert's first court product at Gambier, began its season with a disheartening loss to Alfred Holbrook at Manchester and concluded its efforts with a resounding victory over the same Holbrook team in Rosse Hall. This progress from defeat through to victory was characteristic of the team's steady improvement, both as a unit and individually.

Bob Rollins, a green sophomore with stores of natural ability, was the chief example of this gradual but consistent improvement. At the beginning of the year Bob was a tower of strength on the defense but could not hit the basket with any regularity. As the season wore on, Bob's defensive abilities grew even more striking, but what was more heartening, he turned into a dangerous scorer, reaching his peak against Western Reserve at Cleveland when he scored eighteen points.

Bob Stamm, one of the two lettermen on the team, was a dependable player all season, hitting his scoring stride in recent games. Stamm's overhead shot was deadly from the vicinity of the foul circle and his coolness under fire was an asset to an excitable, inexperienced team.

Frank Eustis, the other letterman, was out during the early games under doctor's orders, but he finally high-pressured the medical man into letting him don his trunks again. In the very first game which he entered, that with Hiram, Kenyon showed marked improvement. Eustis, a scrappy player, had a valuable knack of taking the ball off the backboard and also was an artist at blocking his foe's shots. He was also a good shot, although he principally acted as a feeder for his teammates.

Henry Sebach, center, also had a brilliant sophomore year — establishing a new all-time Kenyon scoring record by amassing 199 points, 13 more than Leonard Swanson, all-Conference guard, accumulated last season. At that Sebach was distinctly "off" in his shooting near the end of the year. It should be remembered, however, without any discredit to Sebach, that Swanson had four less games in which to compile his record. On the other hand Swanson did not make his record until he was a senior.

Jack Sammon's work was a bright spot throughout the season. Jack, always a classy floor-player,

developed a one-handed push shot which helped his average greatly. It was Jack's guarding ability, however, which was most pronounced. The "Red Rooster" frequently took the opponents' high scorer and made him a low scorer. His ability to go up and hit the ball just after it had left the shooter's hands enabled him to make the efforts of such stars at Heischman of Capital and Christman of Denison look futile.

Dick Veatch started out like a house afire but his shooting went decidedly haywire until he recovered in the closing weeks. The work and spirit of the reserves, Bud Thackery, Dave Jasper, Cecil Durbin and Dave Beatty was also heartening.

Despite the fact that the team lost ten games while winning eight, (many of the losses by exceedingly narrow margins), the

POLO TEAM MAY PLAY IN NEW YORK MATCHES

Purple to Represent Middle West
In Intercollegiate if Ex-
penses Are Met

If things keep going as they are now, Kenyon will be represented by two so far successful polo teams in the National Intercollegiate matches in New York. The only thing hindering the team's appearance in New York is the old question of finances.

There is no reason Kenyon should not go to New York. So far the team has defeated the strongest collegiate teams, in the Middle West with very one-sided victories. Therefore, why shouldn't they take Kenyon's name into the East and see if they can prove successful against the strong Eastern colleges such as: Yale, Princeton, Harvard, and West Point.

Another meeting of the polo club is to be held this week. The club now has 20 members.

Plans for the spring polo tournament are to be discussed. Committees are to be appointed.

Polo is slowly finding its way up at Kenyon. The field is to be fixed up this year. Special rates of two-thirds the regular price of riding are being given to members of the polo club.

Kenyon already has some outdoor games scheduled, the most important being with Ohio State and Illinois universities. We are hoping that Kenyon's outdoor team will be as strong as the indoor team has been.

season was an unquestioned success. Beating Denison was enough to make it a successful season, but, in addition, the boys secured valuable experience for next year's campaign while making the best average Kenyon has shown in recent years.

Coach Lambert will lose not a single man from this year's team, and with the added strength of the present freshman squad, it looks like a big year for the Purple.

Kenyon Scoring, 1935-1936

Games	G.	F.	T.
Sebach	18	79	41
Sammon	18	42	11
Stamm	18	36	13
Rollins	17	34	17
Eustis	15	26	9
Veatch	16	20	17
Durbin	16	4	3
Thackery	8	2	3
Jasper	11	3	2
Totals	145	245	116

Team scoring: Kenyon 606; opponents 625.

FROSH GRIDDERS REP'T FOR SPRING PRACTICE

Lambert Issues Call for Varsity
Training Period to Start
Next Monday

Coach Eugene Lambert's freshmen candidates for berths on next year's football team reported yesterday for their first workout of the spring training session. Varsity players are to turn out next Monday for a three-week period of training to be over on April 4.

During this week the freshmen candidates will have an opportunity to receive individual attention and instruction that will not be possible later on when a much larger squad is on the field. Lambert says, "We hope to determine the ability of all the new men and improve the whole squad on fundamentals and technique."

During the three-week spring session a tentative offense for next fall will be established, and the training carried on will be much the same as that gone through the first ten days or so of the early fall practices. In this way the coaching staff can get an idea of each man's aptitude and can make a tentative selection of the possible first and second teams for next year. No men from last fall's squad will be lost by graduation and only one man has dropped out of college thus far.

FRANKLIN WINS CAGE DEBACLE FROM LORDS

Columbus Boys Take 38-
33 Decision From Purple
in Court Nightmare

SEE-SAW AFFAIR

Opponents Can't Miss
Long Shots As Bedlam
Prevails

The basketball team has completed the season without winning a game away from home. Something was the matter, God knows what it was. Perhaps the Purple (Mauve) shirts.

We saw, in our capacity as benchman, a debacle at the Franklin game. A debacle is defined as a confused rush, rout, stampede, and cataclysm. It was a mutual affair, both teams taking extreme partisan attitudes.

The game started out in a dignified manner. Sammon scored six points, Sebach two, in the first four minutes of play. The Franklin team seemed disorganized and possessed of a phobia for approaching within many yards of the basket for shots.

The Franklin team seemed disorganized and absolutely refused to take shots nearer to the basket than the middle of the floor. One of their field goals was made inside the foul line; the majority were made from the middle marker. By a succession of those shots the score was tied at the half, 17-17.

The second half started with a scoring drive by the Mauve that netted ten more points. Franklin trailed 27-21. At about that point something snapped. Several insignificant fouls were made which went uncalled. Encouraged, the game rapidly developed into an unrestrained free-for-all. Franklin began to make recoveries and fast-breaks. Strangely enough, they never got beyond the center of the floor. No matter if there was not a Kenyon player between them and the basket, they stopped at the center and shot. And they usually went in.

Meanwhile there were shrieks and yells from the gallery. Above the shrieks and yells could be heard the roars of the players. Hands were beating them on the head and hacking at them. No one knows whose hands they were. Franklin crept up and tied the score at 30-30. The Mauve scored only twice more in the game, Franklin four times. Final score: 38-33.

Calmly tearing out handfuls of its hair and mumbling to itself, the Kenyon team ambled off the floor.

Tennis practise for both varsity and freshman squads will continue indoors for the next two or three weeks. The new courts cannot be used until March 21 at the earliest and possibly not until the first of next month.

KENYON AND OTHER SCHOOLS COMPARED

Cost, Endowment, Property Ratings Tabulated Among Important Colleges and Universities

The Dean's office has prepared a group of interesting figures comparing Kenyon with other colleges in the same general class and with large eastern and southern universities and research schools. The comparisons show the relationship among the schools on the basis of cost, expenditure, endowment, physical property, and total property per student, and show the student faculty ratio among the different institutions.

The average cost per student at Kenyon is approximately \$720, about \$200 under the cost at Swarthmore, the college with the greatest cost in the type group. In the entire list of all type schools Kenyon is seventeenth from the top cost, \$1200 at Vassar. In the tabulation of expenditure per student Kenyon ranks seventh from Haverford at the top of the column. Expenditures here means how much the college spends for actual instruction for each man. This expenditure at Kenyon is \$798.

In the endowment and property groups Kenyon has the thirteenth from highest endowment per student in the country and ninth in the type class that includes Haverford, Swarthmore, Bowdoin, Amherst, Colgate, Trinity, and other smaller private institutions. In actual physical property per student this college is fourth in the nation and second in the class of smaller schools. Total wealth per student tabulations, including endowment and actual physical property, show Kenyon to be sixth in the all-school class and second in the type class. The student-faculty ratio at Kenyon, 8.83, or one faculty man for every eight and a fraction students, puts the college fourth among the smaller schools and seventh in the list that includes all the important schools.

From the figures it can be seen that Kenyon ranks well toward the top among the leading institutions in America in all respects except endowment. At the present time, because of the recent depression, the value of the college's endowment is depreciated, but formerly was higher in the list. By comparing the table on endowment and the table on property it can also be seen that Kenyon's endowment should be up above \$10,000 per student to compensate for the high value of actual property per student. To have the endowment value above this figure it would be necessary to increase the endowment by almost one and one-half million dollars, and it is toward this goal that the trustees and others are constantly striving.

The tables are reprinted below, and from them some very interesting comparisons can be drawn. The lists include practically every educational institution of importance in the country.

Cost Per Student	
1 Vassar, W	1,200
2 Wells, W	1,200
3 Bryn Mawr, W	1,030
4 Scripps, W	1,000 (1,150)
5 Wm. Smith, W	1,000
6 Cornell, U	986 (980)
7 Swarthmore	920 (950)
8 Yale	890
9 Wesleyan	885 (900)
10 Harvard, U	850 (1,100)
11 Amherst	824 (1,200)
12 Williams	812 (1,200)
13 Hamilton	809
14 Princeton, U	788 (835)
15 Brown, U	763 (900)

16 U. of Rochester	720 (800)
17 Kenyon	720 (750)
18 Rutgers	715 (800)
19 Colgate	676 (600)
20 Haverford	675
21 U. of South	655 (702)
22 Oberlin	639 (700)
23 Middlebury	638 (750)
24 Trinity	615 (750)
25 Drew	615 (650)
26 Bowdoin	610 (800)
27 Duke Univ.	609
28 Vanderbilt	558 (600)
29 Dartmouth	550 (800)
30 U. of Delaware	528 (400)
31 U. of Calif.	515 (750)
32 Rice	(500)

(Women's Colleges and Research Universities omitted.)

1 Swarthmore	920
2 Wesleyan	885
3 Amherst	824
4 Williams	812
5 Hamilton	809
6 Rochester	720
7 Kenyon	720

Expenditure Per Student

1 Vassar, W	1,908
2 Bryn Mawr, W	1,580
3 Haverford	1,570
4 Rutgers	1,555
5 Yale	1,437
6 Swarthmore	1,361
7 Wells, W	1,344
8 Wm. Smith, W	1,250
9 Wesleyan	1,165
10 Vanderbilt, U	1,014
11 Williams	1,000
12 U. of South, U	1,000
13 Oberlin	994
14 Scripps, W	966
15 Cornell, U	931
16 U. of Delaware, U	921
17 Duke, U	917
18 U. of California, U	882
19 Harvard, U	881
20 Princeton, U	863
21 Brown, U	823
22 Kenyon	798

(Women's Colleges and Research Universities omitted.)

1 Haverford	1,570
2 Rutgers	1,555
3 Swarthmore	1,361
4 Wesleyan	1,165
5 Williams	1,000
6 Oberlin	994
7 Kenyon	798

Endowment Per Student

1 13,730 Harvard, U	
2 13,333 Haverford	
3 12,950 Vanderbilt, U	
4 12,220 Bryn Mawr, W	
5 12,016 Trinity (Conn.)	
6 11,608 Swarthmore	
7 11,400 Wm. Smith, W	
8 10,491 Colgate	
9 10,209 Oberlin	
10 9,580 Hamilton	
11 9,492 Amherst	
12 9,190 Bowdoin	
13 9,120 Kenyon	
14 8,788 U. of South, U	
15 8,590 Williams	
16 8,469 Duke	
17 7,743 U. of Rochester, U	
18 7,122 Wesleyan (Conn.)	
19 6,947 Princeton, U	
20 6,844 Rice	
21 6,736 Dartmouth	
22 6,622 Vassar, W	
23 6,610 Drew	
24 6,277 Middlebury	
25 3,435 Yale	

(Women's Colleges and Research Universities omitted.)

1 Haverford	13,333
2 Trinity	12,016
3 Swarthmore	11,608
4 Colgate	10,491
5 Oberlin	10,209
6 Hamilton	9,580
7 Amherst	9,492
8 Bowdoin	9,190
9 Kenyon	9,120

Property Per Student*

1 13,110 Haverford	
2 11,370 Yale	
3 9,210 Duke	
4 7,610 Kenyon	
5 6,420 Williams	

MULE AKE & J. J. STED

announce a display of new English Chalk Stripes, Checks and Gabardines in Spring Suits; Custom-Tailored by the Hill Tailoring Company of Columbus, Ohio, to suit your individual tastes. Offered at prices you will like to pay.

BETAS WIN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUES

In basketball, South Leonard marched forward to add two victories to its credit, one in A league and one in B. East Wing took three victories in the A league to challenge the championship of both Middle Leonard and South Leonard.

East Wing lost in the B league to North Hanna and Bexley forfeited to Middle Kenyon.

Results:
White—A
MH over SH.
SL over WW.
Purple—A
EW over Bex.
EW over NL.
EW over Bex.
White—B
SL over NL.
MK over Bex.
Purple—B
NH over EW.

A Standings

Team	GW	GL	Pct.
SL	4	0	1000
ML	2	0	1000
EW	6	1	860
MH	4	1	800
MK	2	2	500
NH	1	1	500
NL	1	3	250
WW	0	2	000
SH	0	3	000
Bex	0	5	000

Class B Standings

Team	GW	GL	Pct.
SL	4	0	1000
ML	2	1	666
EW	2	1	666
MK	2	2	500
MH	1	1	500
NL	1	2	333
NH	1	3	250
Bex	0	4	000
WW	0	0	000
SH	0	0	000

Smokers To Draw For Free Cigarettes

If you should happen to be in Peirce Hall along about Friday and you should notice a multitude of Kenyon nicotine addicts hanging around waiting for something to break, don't let it worry you. They're merely trying to get something for nothing.

The something is many cigarettes offered by Phillip Morris, Limited, who are not giving away something for nothing. According to the rules of the alleged contest, one must drop empty packs of Phillip Morris into the wastebasket with the name of the dropper attached. The fortunate fellows will receive downward from two cartons.

Compliments of FRED MINNICK

Dentist

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Phone 163

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS SHARPS' FLOWER STORE

Phone 895

Mt. Vernon, O.

Kenyon College Coffee Shop

OWNED AND OPERATED BY KENYON COLLEGE FOR KENYON MEN

A Full Line of Sandwiches
Cigars — Cigarettes — Tobacco and Candy

—BASEMENT PEIRCE HALL—

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For The BEST BEER AND SANDWICHES ELKS GRILL

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Courtesy Cards issued to Kenyon men. Ask at Elks Club about the cards.

Not a public place

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Mt. Vernon, O.

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The Best
in Foods

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For Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels

WHEN YOU VEHIT the books hour after hour and day after day, the strain and tension seek for a weak spot—so often digestion. You'll find that smoking Camels aids digestion.



Smoking Camels Helps to Ward Off Indigestion Caused by the Breathless Pace of Modern Living

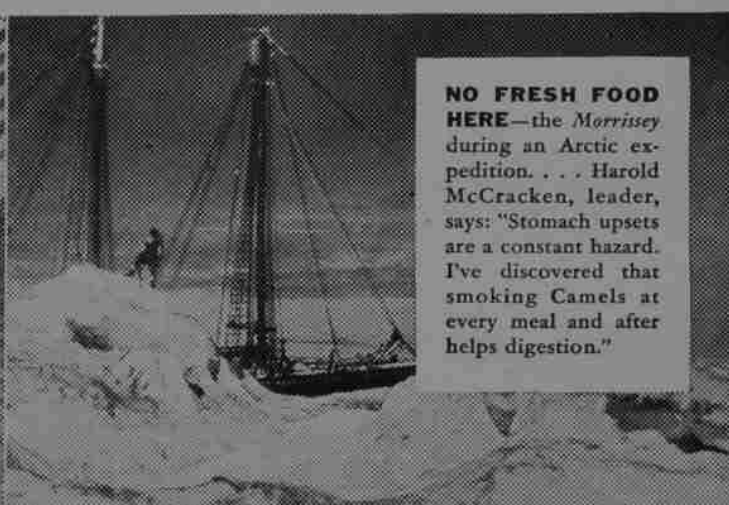
Faster—faster—faster goes the modern rush. People are "always on the go." No wonder indigestion visits so many from time to time. People can't seem to pause for proper eating. But here's one simple step every one can take! Smoke Camels for the

sake of the positive beneficial effect Camels have upon digestion. Camels stimulate and promote natural processes of digestion. And above all, with their matchless blend of costlier tobaccos, Camels bring a supreme enjoyment of mildness and flavor.

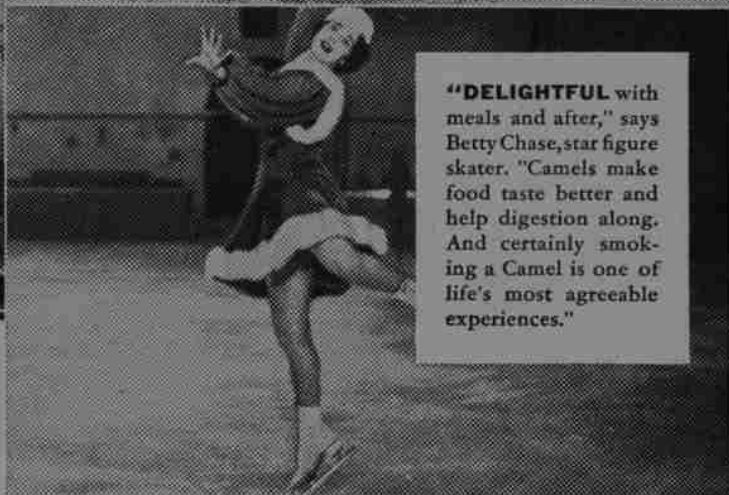


Modern life in one of its most attractive phases—the beautiful Trianon Room (above) at the Ambassador in New York. Louis, maître d'hôtel at this celebrated dining place, says: "Our guests come to the Trianon Room from New York and

from all over the country. It is interesting to see how they agree in preferring Camels. Those who enjoy dining here also appreciate the delicate flavor of the finer tobaccos in Camels. Camels are an overwhelming favorite at our tables."



NO FRESH FOOD HERE—the *Morrissey* during an Arctic expedition. . . . Harold McCracken, leader, says: "Stomach upsets are a constant hazard. I've discovered that smoking Camels at every meal and after helps digestion."



"DELIGHTFUL with meals and after," says Betty Chase, star figure skater. "Camels make food taste better and help digestion along. And certainly smoking a Camel is one of life's most agreeable experiences."

TUNE IN... CAMEL CARAVAN
WITH WALTER O'KEEFE
DEANE JANIS • TED HUSING
GLEN GRAY AND THE
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m.
E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m.
M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over
WABC-Columbia Network



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



DEBATERS CLOSE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Kenyon Team Meets Many Ohio Colleges on Supreme Court Question

The debaters closed a successful season Monday, Feb. 24, with a meet with Oberlin at Mt. Vernon High school. The Kenyon affirmative team of Weeks, Boyer, Hughes met the Oberlin negative team of Goldstein, and Jorgenson. Hughes and Goldstein delivered the rebuttals. In the evening Schmidt, Tappan, and Boyd representing the Kenyon negative team met the affirmative Oberlin team composed of Weinberg, and Van Joung. Tappan and Van Joung handled the rebuttals. The subject under consideration, was:

"Resolved, that Congress shall have the power to override, by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court, declaring

laws passed by Congress unconstitutional."

The debate was characterized by a new form known as the running rebuttal, which effected a saving of one half the usual time required.

Kenyon's varsity debating team ended their season having successfully met such colleges as Wooster, Akron university, Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, and Mt. Union in no-decision debates; and the affirmative team was particularly successful in scoring decisions over Western Reserve, Baldwin-Wallace, Hiram, and Kent State.

AKRON HONORS ED. GOOD, '84, ON 75TH BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
made a living in the hardware business, through half a dozen panics and depressions.

Always he has combined fun with his work. Old-timers recall that he owned the first pair of

steel skates in town. He played sandlot baseball, and while at Kenyon played on the College team. He rolled a splendid game of tenpins. When golf became popular, he took up golf. To make it available to everybody he presented Akron with one hundred and eighty acres of land for a municipal golf course.

Ed Good has fostered and led many of the civic organizations that mean so much to the life of the city. And not only is he civic minded; his business is outstanding for the number of community leaders that have been developed within its folds.

Hard-headed but soft-hearted, fore-sighted and optimistic, Ed Good is a successful business man and a good neighbor. He plans solidly and builds for keeps. We honor him and we like his first seventy-five years.

Finest Foods Finest Drinks

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COCKTAIL HOUR: 5 to 6
All Cocktails 20c

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**\$25 a Month
BUYS ANY NEW
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6% PLAN

With Usual Low Down Payment
H. S. BARCUS

SPRING SPORTS EVENTS SCHEDULED

Complete track and baseball schedules and partially complete tennis and golf schedules for the remainder of this semester are as follows:

Track

(All meets are held away)

May 2—Wittenberg.
May 7—Capital.
May 12—Otterbein.
May 23—Hiram.
May 29 and 30—Big Six meet at Muskingum.

Baseball

April 24—Denison, here.
April 28—Ashland, away.
May 15—Denison, away.
May 18—Wooster, here.

Tennis

April 18—Denison, away.
April 21—Otterbein, here.
April 22—Oberlin, away.
April 25—Denison, here.
April 28—Ashland, away.
May 2—Wooster, away.
May 4—Otterbein, away.
May 11—Wooster, here.
May 13—Ashland, here.
May 14, 15 and 16—National Preparatory School Tournament, here.
May 19—Findlay, here.
May 22 and 23—Ohio Intercollegiate Tournament.
May 27—Findlay, away.
May 29 and 30—Ohio Conference Tournament, at Oberlin.

Golf

April 17—Denison, away.
April 20—Mt. Union, away.
April 29—Wooster, here.
May 5—Findlay, away.
May 8—Mt. Union, here.
May 13—Denison, here.
May 18—Wooster, away.
May 22 and 23—Ohio Conference Tournament.
May 29—Findlay, away.

SIR H. AMES TELLS OF AUSTRIA IN LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

of Nations arranged a first and then a second loan Austria stipulating that she should not have any relation with other countries toward colonization, during the period of the last loan which expires in 1952.

Mussolini offered to protect Austria from Germany upon her promise to become a Fascist State. Chancellor Dollfuss accepted the terms and was killed two months later in a Nazi revolt. The ultimate union of Austria with Germany is expected, yet she could carry on by herself.

Hungary is in contrast to this country. She is called a Kingdom without a King and is ruled by an Admiral in full uniform. The country is surrounded by natural barriers and has ample food and raw materials, yet they are most an-

xious to regain their pre-war state which was reduced by one-third. Before the war, land was given to Hungarian Princes in large amounts. Now even the high officers are Roumanian; and Sir Herbert told of how a former owner of a large estate was living in the kitchen quarters of his house and renting the larger part to a family of Roumanians. Sir Herbert said that nothing but another war could change the situation of Hungary.

Yugo-Slavia is spending one-third of her budget for arms, since she fears Hitler will descend upon her in order to have access to the Ukraine.

"Sometime Hitler may make the triumphal march through these countries to the sea," are the closing words of Sir Herbert Ames.

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The ALCOVE RESTAURANT

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Now it's your turn to accept

P.A.'s. NO-RISK OFFER!

I TRIED P.A.—
IT WAS EVEN
BETTER
THAN I
EXPECTED!

"Prince Albert gives me the coolest, most
flavorful smoke that I've ever run across," says
Hilbert Timoney, '38. Better try Prince Albert
under the no-risk offer. See below.

IT'S MILD
AND SWEET-
TASTING!

"I get more genuine smoke satisfaction out
of P.A.," says Prince Chenault, '36.

P.A. HAS
GRAND
FLAVOR

"P.A. is mild and smooth—with never a
touch of harshness," says George Demas, '36.

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LONG BURNING PIPE AND
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50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

SMOKE 20 PIPEFULS UNDER NO-RISK OFFER

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
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100% PENNZOIL
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