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The Kenyon Collegian

VOL. LXIII

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, FEBRUARY 23, 1937

NO. 16

DRAMATISTS PRESENT "AMAGO" NEXT

Play Depicts Vagaries
of Life in Industrial
Age; Cast Selected

By J. W. Peoples

Many old favorites of our Little Theatre stage will return to Nu Pi Kappa Hall in a couple weeks to present that drama of the industrial age "Amago."

Although casting is still in process, Director Black announced yesterday the major part of the characters. Everyone from Peabody West to "Hot Fudge" Smith are in the show. Charles McKinley, who did such a magnificent job on the scenery for the last two plays has received the commission to "do" the scenery for this one. Mr. McKinley was heard to say the other day, "Well, Black said to shoot the works on this play. He said not to make anything look like anything." (He is undoubtedly referring to impressionistic style). From his remarks, we may conclude that our stage will be set in something resembling the surrealism currently in vogue.

The play, a vehicle concerned with the vagaries of life in the machine age, was written by Margit Flavin. It boasts an unusually large cast. Dandridge and Chandler will again work on the stage crew, and John Peterson will tangle in the electric wires. Yet to be cast are Paul Thompson and Sam Crobaugh, and the characters of Mike, Young, Slomp and Young are still awaiting capable actors to fill them.

The cast as definitely as it is known at present, follows:

Burke John Albert
Oliver John Tappan
Skouras Dale Shaffer
Smith Quentin Smith
Jones Eric Hawke
Clark Hugh Lawrence
Adams Howard Foland
Lane Bob Tuttle
Queed Joe Allen
Peters Ralph Weeks
Sawyer Arthur West

Next week's Collegian will carry further details about this fascinating production.

No More Loyal Alumnus

Benedict Arnold was a piker. Dr. John C. Drake of Mt. Vernon and formerly of Kenyon, puts Arnold in the shade. We have it on good authority that Drake placed bets on the Otterbein game last week to the effect that Louche would score 25 points, Rutter 15, and that Otterbein would win by 15 points. In fact, he made the bets with the Kenyon team. What is more, he came to the game sporting an Otterbein tie. A small Ethiopian boy just dashed in with the news that Drake had enrolled his hoped-for son at the Westerville institution, but this is unconfirmed. Besides, Drake will find plenty of takers that it won't be a boy, anyway.

NORTH HANNA WINS SWIMMING MEET

Griffin's Three Firsts
Pace Phi Kaps; West
Wing Second.

Led by Bill Griffin, the North Hanna swimmers emerged victorious with a total score of 41 points in the 4th annual intramural swimming events taking place Wednesday, February 17th. Out of the five first places won by North Hanna, Griffin was responsible for three.

Following closely to North Hanna was the West Wing swimming team which amassed 37 points. Although no first places were gained by West Wing, their strong second and third place winnings brought West Wing's score within 4 points of the winners.

The third ranking swimming team was that of South Leonard who just missed taking second by losing to West Wing in the 150-yard Medley relay.

Next in line came the East Wing mermen who scored eight points by taking fourth place in both the 100-yard free style relay and the 150-yard medley relay.

Placing last in the meet was South Hanna who scored one point as a result of Chuck Henderson taking a fourth in the 50-yard free style.

75 yd. Breast Stroke — Russell
Continued on Page 3

Power of the Press

Lincoln's Birthday—The flag did not fly on the Kenyon campus.

Feb. 16 — The Collegian prints "O Say Can You See," a satire on the efficiency of the campus flag-raising crew.

Washington's Birthday—The flag does fly on the Kenyon campus.

FISH END SCHEDULE, SINKING DENISON, 46-29

But Hopes For Undeclared
Season Are Blasted by
Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan.

Although Kenyon's swimming team ended its season with a smashing 49-26 victory over Denison's mermen at the Shaffer pool on Saturday, February 20, last week was unfortunate for the Purple fish as two successive defeats handed them by Wooster at Wooster and by Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware blasted their hopes for an unblemished season.

The local swimmers were led on Saturday by George Eagon, who lowered his own record for the 440, and Stu Matthews who cracked Eagon's record for the 100. Johnny Long turned in another surprise by winning the backstroke and continued his undefeated record of the low board by winning the diving. Art Watts, recruited from the intramural ranks, took a second in the 50, which was won by Tom Sheldon, Big Red sprint ace. Hen-

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TAU KAPPA ALPHA SPO NSORS INTER-DIVISIONAL SPEECH CONTEST

Will Award Trophy; Tournament
Consists of Contests on March 2,
9, 16; Points Based on 2 Entrants.

In the interest of promoting speaking among individuals on the Hill, Tau Kappa Alpha, National Forensic Fraternity, announced today an inter-divisional speech contest to take place during March. The individuals in the contest will be representing their respective divisions, in the hope of bringing honor to themselves and to their division. To the division declared the winner, will be presented, at the annual banquet of Tau Kappa Alpha, a trophy which according to the fraternity "will be the envy of all divisions."

SIR HERBERT AMES SPEAKS HERE FRIDAY

Former Treasurer of League
of Nations to Discuss Foreign
Affairs.

Sir Herbert Ames, former Treasurer of the League of Nations, will speak here in Philo Hall on Friday night, February 27, at 8 o'clock. The subject of his talk has not been announced but will deal with some phase of international relations.

Mr. Ames has appeared at Kenyon a number of times in the past and proved a very interesting speaker. His address is under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club.

Tau Kappa Alpha is a new honorary fraternity on the Hill, having been installed by the Denison Chapter last May. It is the only National Forensic Fraternity and has chapters at colleges throughout the country. Frank H. Boyer, Chapter President, expects the contest to be warmly received by all divisions on the Hill. "The rules have been drawn up," he said, "in such a manner that every division on the Hill will have an equal opportunity of winning the contest regardless of the number of entrants. However, we hope that each division will enter more than the minimum number of two. The trophy which we are going to award is one which will be worthy of being placed among singular and prominent division trophies. This is the first time such a contest has been tried on the Hill to my knowledge and we hope to put it over with a bang."

"Another added incentive to the contest is the fact that at the discretion of Dr. Black, participants who have not passed their attainment test may be credited with having passed the test."

The rules of the contest follow:
Inter-Divisional Speech Contest
March 2, 9, and 16, 1937—4:00

Nu Pi Kappa

Sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha
Kenyon Chapter

Rules

1. Entries shall consist of not less than two representatives from each division. Members of Tau Kappa Alpha are not permitted to enter the contest.

2. Each entrant shall speak extemporaneously on a subject of his own choosing for at least the first two contests. The time limit for each speech shall be six minutes.

3. This contest shall be comprised of three separate contests to take place on March 2, 9 and 16. Each entrant in order to have his points qualified for his division must participate in all three contests. The division, at the end of the third contest, which has the greatest number of points based only on two entrants shall be declared the winner. In each contest a first, second, and third selection will be made, but not declared publicly until the completion of the entire contest. A division which enters more than two men is not more apt to win the contest than a division which only enters two men. However, the division which does enter more than two men has the opportunity of having its two high men in each contest contribute to its total points, even though in each contest a different com-

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MERCY'S "FRATERNITY WARD" POPULAR

(This is the story of an intrepid self-sacrificing Collegian reporter who braved the germs of a disease to discover the ins and outs of Kenyon's health service, and discover why Mercy Hospital had become so popular in recent weeks. If you believe that, read on.)

I didn't want to get very sick—just sick enough so that Dr. Drake would force me to go to the hospital, but not so sick that I wouldn't be able to enjoy it and carry away a few impressions. To lower my resistance to the point where germs would find me suitable territory, I swam in the intramural swimming meet on Wednesday. The results were excellent—I was in a completely exhausted state on Wednesday night and a few wandering germs found in me on Wednesday night a happy hunting ground.

However, on Thursday morning I awoke feeling disappointingly well; my hopes were revived, when, about 11 a. m., I began to feel a sore throat and the beginning of a cold. Elated, I went to see Dr. Drake, immediately after lunch on Wednesday. (Drake was doing Kenyon dispensary duty for a few days while Dr. Claypool was ill.)

Encouraging Signs

As I walked into the dispensary Drake was upbraiding the dispensary staff of Rollins, Olin and company for the absence of medical supplies. When Drake got around to examining me, he gave me the encouraging news of a sore throat and prescribed throat lozenges. Naturally, these were not in the

dispensary, so I went up to Harmer's (adv't) and bought some cough drops.

My progress Thursday afternoon was good as I felt progressively worse; still the lozenges did not arrive. I began to get worried Thursday night. I had a fever and thought I had found more than I had bargained for.

I awoke on Friday feeling a bit chagrined. I feared that the crisis had passed and that my chances of going to the hospital had vanished. However, as the morning wore on I grew worse and after lunch Drake found me with a temperature and ordered me over to the hospital. I feigned not wanting to go—this had the desired effect of increasing Drake's determination to send me over there.

We Get To Hospital

On Friday afternoon Drake took me over to the hospital with a fellow invalid, Bob Henry. The first thing the girl in the Mercy hospital office did was give us a cross-examination, covering everything from what size underwear we wore to when Aunt Hetty's cat last had kittens. It's a tough place to get into, this Mercy hospital.

It took a little persuasion on Drake's part to see that we were assigned to room 18—Bob Rollins had tipped us off that the nurses, I mean the service, was much better in room 18, and we should take no other. We were assigned to room 18.

"Fraternity Ward"

We found two other "Kenyon" in the room, George Sutton and

Chuck Jenkins, although Jenkins was on his way out (much to his dismay). So many Kenyon men have been in room 18 in recent weeks that it is referred to as the "fraternity ward." The list includes such names as Rollins, Reeder, Olin, Gruber, Clarke, Campbell—and so on, ad nauseam, as far as the peace of the patients had been concerned.

Henry and I climbed into the two empty beds in the room and lay there. When I say "lay there," I mean "lay there," for that's all we did for some time. No one paid any attention to us and we began to wonder whether we were sick at all.

Enter Hop-Along

In about an hour, a nurse did come in, a diminutive bit of dark-eyed Erin, whom George introduced as Miss Cassidy. Not knowing her first name we had to call her Hop-Along. Henry was sort of dissatisfied (not with Miss Cassidy, but with his physical state) and asked for an aspirin. Miss Cassidy smiled—nice smile, too—and left in too great a hurry.

Four o'clock and still no aspirin for Henry. 4:30 and still no aspirin. Henry began to think that maybe he didn't want aspirin after all, and I decided that Hop-Along's name should be changed to Shuffle-Along. However, at 5:00 o'clock she finally did arrive, lugging aspirin, cough medicine, pills and thermometers. Henry sighed with relief and me with grief—except when Miss Cassidy puts nose drops in each nostril. Sutton considers

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COLLEGIAN PLATFORM

1. A track worthy of the name.
2. A saner method of rushing.
3. Establishment of awards for scholastic achievement.
4. Continuance of the honors system.

NEWS—WITH CAPITAL "N"

Tau Kappa Alpha has distinguished itself—it is the one organization which is setting out to achieve something new and worthwhile on the Hill. Philo and Nu Pi Kappa have their long history, their wonderful tradition, and their store of illustrious names, (Rutherford B. Hayes, David Davis, and the rest), but their achievements in recent years may be counted on the fingers of one hand, without using the thumb.

Tau Kappa Alpha, however, has no roll of heroes, but, in originating an inter-divisional speech contest, it is achieving something. This contest, the rules of which are given in this newspaper, promises to stimulate interest in oratory at Kenyon. It is unnecessary to add that this interest has been sadly dormant, perhaps because of the absence up till last year of a Department of Speech.

Moreover, this new contest promises to set up a new rivalry between the divisions. Most of the rivalry, at present, consists of rivalry for the classiest parlor and for the intramural athletic cup. There is, of course, a scholarship cup, but Middle Hanna seems to have a 20 year lease on that and the rivalry is consequently negligible.

There is a definite lack of awards at Kenyon for exceptional academic effort. This Tau Kappa Alpha cup will be the first prize ever to be awarded at Kenyon for something other than athletic endeavor. We have had no writing awards, and no oratory prizes in the past. Perhaps Tau Kappa Alpha is pointing the way. Congratulations to a pioneer.

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE

The committee that has charge of selecting Larwill lecturers really outdid itself when it brought Norman Thomas here. His address was the most outstanding, from every point of view, that we have ever heard on the Larwill series. And did you see the crowd?

We thought that the visit of Norman Thomas marked a new era in the history of the Larwill lectures. It was, therefore, with great amazement that we noted that the next lecturer in the series is to be Professor Lull, his subject anthropology. Professor Lull may be a great author on anthropology, but it is certain that this lecture will not appeal to the students.

The Larwill Lectureship foundation was established, I take it, for the benefit of the Kenyon students. Is it asking too much that men be secured who will appeal to the students? The fund was not established for a Mt. Vernon audience, but it is a safe bet that Professor Lull's audience will consist largely of Mt. Vernonites.

Why not have fewer, and better Larwill lectures? Secure a man prominent in politics like Norman Thomas; a writer like Sinclair Lewis; an artist like Rockwell Kent. These men will have some appeal to the student body. What is there inviting about a lecture by Professor Lull on "Anthropology," however much the speaker may know about his subject?

Make a Larwill Lecture an event. When speakers with no reputation appear on the series, to the student the Larwill lecture takes on the aspect of merely another classroom lecture, except that the seats are less comfortable.

HELPLESSNESS

Last Sunday we found out how really helpless we are. We think of Kenyon as a college in the country, but when a storm cut off electrical service life at Kenyon was at a standstill. We couldn't study, (although a few hardy souls did a little work by candlelight); our kitchen service was disabled; we ate our meals by candlelight. And had it not been for another thing on which we are so utterly dependent, the automobile, which took most of the college to Mt. Vernon movies that night, Sunday night would have been very dull indeed at Kenyon. Who said that man was free?

Lovely Langford



Paraphrasing a popular film-musical song, Frances Langford proves she is "Lovely to look at" and equally "Delightful to know" as this portrait study shows. Miss Langford is currently heard over the WABC-Columbia network on the "Hollywood Hotel" program on Friday, from 9:00 to 10:00 p. m., EST, with Fred MacMurray, Ann Jamison, Igor Gorin and Raymond Patge and his orchestra.

WITH EYE AND EAR

MOVIE CALENDAR

Vine
Tonight and tomorrow—"Come and Get It."
Thursday—"We Who Are About To Die."
Friday and Saturday—"Rainbow On The River" and "Wings of Morning."
Saturday midnight thru Tuesday—"On The Avenue."
Memorial
Tonight—"North Of Nome."
Tomorrow and Thursday—"Down To The Sea."
Friday and Saturday—"Legion Of Terror."
Saturday midnight thru Monday—"East Meets West."
Next Tuesday—"Racing Luck."
* Asterisk indicates best shows.

Picture-of-the-week prize this week goes to the film-musical "On the Avenue" which will be run off at the Vine for three days. Dick Powell, Madeline Carroll, Alice Faye, and the Ritz Brothers. Five delicious song hits by Irving Berlin include "This Year's Kisses," "You're Laughing At Me," "Slumming On Park Avenue," "He Ain't Got Rhythm," and "I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm." Joe Allen, campus sophisticate and director of the versatile "Kenyon Kontinentals," saw this picture in Columbus and is highly enthusiastic in his recommendation of it. Even if we didn't say it was a good show, his O. K. should be sufficient for you.

A whole string of excellent pictures is listed for the Vine in the coming few weeks. In a rapid succession of week-ends, you may see

WHO'S RIGHT?

Dear sir:

A few years ago (when, we are told, the college was "oh-so-different") a pleasant association between the faculty and the students was expressed in the frequent visits by the men in faculty homes. By this we do not mean that the faculty held a succession of parties and dinners in the spirit of high salaries and prosperity, but rather that the students were encouraged to call informally on faculty families for a chat, or a game of bridge. The custom serves merely as an opportunity for some social inter-

course between students, faculty, visitors to the college, and residents of Gambler who have no connection with the college.

Is one group afraid of the other? Is one group afraid of the GOSSIP of the other? Or are the students afraid they cannot successfully trot out their good manners; the faculty thinking the meanwhile that the men have no desire to see them any more than they have to in the classroom?

I should like to see correspondence in these columns from both groups on this subject.

L'ALLEGRO.



Not much news this week, because Anson has been keeping himself pretty much on the ball. Anson, you know, is the columnist's dream, for what he does is news, and is printed as such. He was on a beer party the other night, but after one and one half glasses of the frothy stuff, Anson went the way of all booze hounds, and that ended that.

The note of finality of Anson's party endeavors calls to mind something which was brought to our attention. Saturday night when all the "40" ups were being called in the Commons, someone called "39" up, Brentachilles, who was sitting near us, loyally rapped on his plate. No one seemed to think enough of the feeble rappings to take up arms and support Brentachilles, so he looked around, half timidly, and smiled weakly, after which he himself forsook the cause. It seems a shame that no one seems to take any pride in his class, but we suppose that after a while the Kenyon "ennui" gets one, so to speak.

Talking of "ennui" reminds us of what a swimmer told us concerning The Wooster meet. "Ennuui" is something the swimmers decidedly had not after they caught sight of the few of the fairer co-eds lining the pool. After moving a dozen co-eds out of the bleachers so the team could sit down, the meet began. Chuck "my boys aren't hungry" Imel claims the loss was due to poor pool conditions and slippery curves. We are inclined to think that the boys stopped too long at the turns to eye the beauts. Oh well, turns or curves, same difference.

And while we are on the Wooster subject, the first thing the Fish were greeted with was a statement from the Wooster coach which took them quite aback. "Don't feel slighted boys, I tell this to all the fellows who come here; just don't get sticky fingers." What are you supposed to do after a thing like that? Feel at home?

While we are still on the subject, let us tell a tale of a little highway robbery that was called to our notice. When a freshman was taken ill with appendicitis recently, he was charged fifty cents to be taken to Mt. Vernon, where he underwent an emergency operation. Pry as we might, we still couldn't get the name of the chauffeur whose ambulance prices were so low; but in any event, we have a name for it.

What does one have to do to merit such loving attention?

ALUMNI NEWS

The following article appeared February 14 in the Cincinnati Enquirer's "Twenty Years Ago" column:

"February 14, 1917—A literateur, a sage, and a poet departed this life this day in the person of John James Platt, who was born at Rising Sun, Ind., in 1835, graduated from Kenyon College and in young manhood was an associate of and collaborator with William Dean Howells. He was made librarian of the House of Representatives in 1871 and in 1882 was appointed United States Consul at Cork, Ireland, holding the office 11 years through several changes of administration. He was a man of wide attainments, great personal charm, and excellent literary style, who left as a heritage to posterity many books and poems, in which only the discerning will delight."

The Rev. Russell E. Francis, '25, Ph. B., '26, B. D., has resigned as rector of Trinity Church, Tiffin, O., to become pastor of St. Paul's, at Fremont, O.

The Rev. Kenneth G. T. Stanley, '29, rector of Epiphany Church, Euclid, O., has resigned to accept the pastorate at Trinity Church, Tiffin, Ohio.

ALUMNUS WRITES OF CHINESE LIFE

Contrasts Chinese Educational System With American

Many Kenyon men who were here between 1930 and 1933 will remember Norman M. Li, popularly known as "Mose." The son of a missionary and Bexley alumnus, the Rev. Buol Ding Li, he entered Kenyon in the class of '34, specializing in Physics and Chemistry. He made an excellent scholastic record and was popular with the student body. In June, 1933, lacking only a few credits for graduation, he left Kenyon for the summer school of the University of Michigan. The following year he studied in the post-graduate school there, returning to Gambier in June, 1934, to receive the degree of Bachelor of Science, cum laude, as of the class of '33. Later he transferred to the University of Wisconsin and there received the degree of Ph. D. in 1936. He is now Professor of Chemistry in Anwei University, Anking, China.

The following paragraphs are taken from a recent letter written by Dr. Li:

"Every student is required to report for athletic exercise at 7:30 each week-day morning and to attend a memorial service for Dr. Sun Yat Sen every Monday morning. None of the students do any manual work while in school, probably because manual labor is still regarded as 'cheap' in China. As is the case with American schools, some students are diligent while others are poor and idle. Comparatively speaking, the students are a little poorer scholastically than those at American schools.

English Important Study

"The university opens about the middle of September and the first semester ends about the middle of January, there being no Christmas holidays except a three-day New Year vacation. The second semester lasts from the middle of February to the end of June. Student life at Anwei is somewhat fashioned after that in America, except that the students are more courteous to their teachers. English is the most important foreign language and most of the students in the departments of English and the sciences can use English quite well. Since many of the scientific terms have not yet been translated into Chinese, the teaching of sciences is mostly in English as far as the technical terms are concerned. Not only this, but there are about a dozen American residents in this city, so that I still have a good chance to keep up my English.

Thesis Required

"I am teaching sophomore, junior and senior classes, with eight students in each class. In Anwei, as in most other Chinese universities, there are practically no elective courses. For this reason, my sophomore class is composed only of the sophomore students in the Chemistry department, and so on. The students are kept busy with many courses and much laboratory work, almost all in Chemistry. Every senior student has to write a thesis based on his own laboratory work before he can graduate, and I have two of them doing work under me.

Training Intensive

"Because of the intensive train-

ing a student gets in his own department of specialization, he has little time left for courses of general and 'cultural' nature. When I first came here I was very much surprised at the number of courses required in the department of specialization, but that seems to be the general trend in China universities.

(I think American universities have this tendency too.)

"The professors at Anwei University, with the exception of those who teach in the Department of Chinese, were trained abroad. Some of them are from France, Japan, Germany, England, but mostly from the U. S. In our department, for example, there are four full professors, and all of us were graduated from American universities. In

addition, of course, there are lecturers and graduate assistants, but no assistant professors.

National Universities

"This is the state university of Anwei, and, as such, is controlled directly by the provincial government. While in America there are no national universities maintained by the Federal government, there are many such universities in China. There are a number of private colleges in the other states, but Anwei University is the only institution of higher learning in this state."

Dr. Li's present address is: Department of Chemistry, Anwei University, Anking, China. He will be glad to correspond with any of his old acquaintances who will write giving him their addresses.

Gary Cooper says:

"It's plain common sense for me to prefer this light smoke"



"A little over a year ago I changed to Luckies because I enjoy the flavor of their tobacco. Ever since, my throat has been in fine shape. As my voice and throat mean so much to me in my business, it's plain common sense for me to prefer this light smoke. So I'm strong for Luckies!"

Gary Cooper

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This Sporting World

Kenyon's cage season has proved rather disappointing as it drags on to its fag end. The Lords will conclude against Findlay in Rosse Hall on Saturday night and are expected to end the season with a victory, despite the fact that they have been upset several times in recent weeks. Coach Lambert's bucketeers will, however, end the season with their best basketball record in recent years. Had they been "hot" at crucial points in recent games, they would have been up among the Conference leaders for the first time in a long while.

Lambert will lose only two men from this year's squad, Bob Stamm and Frank Eustis. These two veterans of three years' standing will be sorely missed, but Gene should find material on the present frosh squad to fill their shoes.

There are a number of good-looking freshman cagers who have been coming along under the tutelage of Chuck Imel. Bob Frye seems to be the classiest ball-handler of the lot and should make a strong bid for a berth next year. A pair of good ball-hawks and scorers are Steve Chubbuck and Dick Owen. Steve is an uncannily good shot, while Owen has a clever knack of getting the ball off the opponents' backboard.

With the addition of those freshmen Lambert should have a promising contingent next year. Henry Sebach should be due for another good year and Bob Rollins may also come through with a scoring punch. Next year will also be the third season for Rooster Sammon (All-Conference) and he should cut loose.

And while looking to the future, prospects for next year's swimming team are particularly bright. Imel will lose only Captain Carl Weiant from this year's squad and will gain an abundance of stars from the freshman ranks.

Bill Griffin will be the ace of the freshman crew. He is a cinch for first places in the backstroke events and also some of the distance free style, on his back. And speaking of dorsal swimmers, Johnny Long and Jay Ehle have improved a lot this season and will make it possible for Kenyon to sweep the backstroke events next year.

Don Russell will fill the breaststroke spot left vacant by the graduation of Weiant. With Shorkey back, Kenyon should again have some power in this event.

Coach Imel has an abundance of freshman free stylists. Dick Brouse, Badger, Bill Baubie, George McNary, Larry Bell, and Dick Lehrer, head the list.

The Purple should pile up points in the diving with Sonny Davis leading the way and Johnny Long not far behind.

Coach Imel is plotting to take Bill Griffin, George Eagon and Sonny Davis to the national A. A. U. meet at Yale this spring. The date is about six weeks hence, and the swimmers are beginning to train assiduously for the stiff competition they will face at New Haven.

Imel will also take Eagon, Weiant and Sebach to the University of Minnesota later in the spring for the National Intercollegiate meet.

Kenyon will become the center of Ohio Conference activity this spring. The Conference swimming meet a week from Saturday in the Shaffer pool will begin the program. Later will come the Ohio Conference

tennis tournament and your guess as to who will win that tournament is as good as mine. You can place your bets right now on a Kenyon victory, if Coach Lambert cares to bother with the Ohio Conference championship.

And what of track. You needn't worry about the Conference sending its track meet here. Even the old hands about the Kenyon track have difficulty finding their way along the cow-path which the catalog is pleased to call a track.

That intramural swimming meet was one of the best intramural contests ever held on the Kenyon campus. North Hanna, South Leonard and West Wing, fought tooth and nail throughout the meet. Going into the last event, the medley relay the score stood at North Hanna 31, South Leonard 29, and West Wing 29, so that the winner of the meet had to win the last race. There was plenty of tension in Shaffer pool at that point, but North Hanna won the event to cop first, and West Wing finished second to take the runner-up position in the meet.

What surprised us most was that no one drowned in the meet. 100 yards is a long distance when you're not in shape.

The intramural diving contest produced the best laughs of the week. Sonny Davis was so far in front as to make the rest of the contest take on the character of amusement. 200 lap Smith came through with some amazing flips and flops that he had learned on the previous day and many unorthodox twists and turns were produced by those who did and dived for their respective divisions.

Whether you noted it or not, this column was actually written by a "ghost columnist" a few weeks back. The deck carried the line "by Bob Demaree"—Demaree has been in Chicago since January, not having returned after Christmas vacation. Of course, he might have written the column by remote control from Chicago, but, in truth, it was a mere printer's error.

Ping-Pong Results

Russell, (N.H.), defeated Doig, (E.W.)
 Russell, (N.H.) defeated Allen (N.L.)
 Pryor (W.W.) defeated Sugron (M.H.)
 Lawrence (S.H.) defeated Brown (S.L.)
 Pryor, (W.W.) defeated Lawrence, (S.H.)
 Puffer, (M.K.) defeated Gerish, (S.L.)
 McNeill, (W.W.) defeated Thompson, (S.H.)
 Davis, (N.H.), defeated Moulton, (W.W.)
 Davis, (N.H.) defeated McAllister (M.H.)

BETAS LEAD INTRAMURAL RACE

Have 196½ Points:
 North Hanna Second With 159.

By winning from the pack in speedball and by taking seconds in touch football and volleyball and a third in swimming, South Leonard, with a total of 196½ points, is 37½ points ahead of the next contender for the Intramural Trophy. North Hanna has piled up 159 points with first places in swimming and touch football. Middle Leonard and Middle Kenyon have garnered the other two first places in volleyball and cross country, respectively.

Middle Leonard, Middle Kenyon, and East Wing are closely grouped around the 100 point mark, while West Wing follows them with 88 points. The other three divisions are close together with 54, 47, and 47 points each.

At the date of compilation basketball has not been completed, nor have ping-pong, badminton, and handball. The Intramural Board urges that these remaining games and matches be run off as quickly as possible. Yet to come in this year's program are mush ball, track, tennis, and one or two other sports.

Tabulated totals for the different sports, including basketball to date, are as follows:

Touch Football	
N. H.	52
S. L.	48½
M. L.	26½
E. W.	25
S. H.	14
M. K.	11
W. W.	8
N. L.	6
M. H.	2

Speedball	
S. L.	49
M. H.	42
E. W.	19
N. L.	17
N. H.	11
W. W.	3
M. K.	3
S. H.	3
M. L.	3

Volleyball	
M. L.	61
S. L.	48
S. H.	23
W. W.	19
N. L.	17
N. H.	14
E. W.	10
M. K.	8
M. H.	6

Basketball	
S. L.	16
N. H.	16
N. L.	14
M. G.	13
E. W.	10
M. L.	8
W. W.	6
S. H.	6
M. H.	3

Cross Country	
M. K.	77
E. W.	31
M. L.	12

Swimming	
N. H.	66
W. W.	52
S. L.	35
E. W.	8
S. H.	1

Totals	
S. L.	196½
N. H.	159
M. K.	107
M. L.	104½
E. W.	103
W. W.	88
N. L.	54
S. H.	47
M. H.	47

OTTERBEIN TRIPS PURPLE, 39-26

Rutter Leads Invaders With 15 Points.

Hot and cold was the biggest difference between Otterbein's red and gold bucketeers and Kenyon's five as the Lutherans generally outshot and outplayed the Lords 39-26 last Wednesday night, February 17, at Rosse Hall.

From the outset Rutter and Martin of the visitors peppered the Kenyon goal to give Otterbein a lead they never relinquished. Martin's first goal on a tipoff play 15 seconds after the start gave the Westervillites their early lead.

Only in the first 7 minutes of play was Kenyon able to keep within striking distance when goals by Sammon and Sebach were matched by Rutter and Loucks brought the score to 9-7. However, Otterbein's lead after this point was never less than eight points as Red and Gold shots rained on the basket, making the count at the half, 22-13.

Opening the second half Rutter scored thrice followed a goal by Lane to increase the visitors' lead to 32-17. Reader, substituting for Eustis, got hot at this point to revive the Mauve's hopes, but here Arnold's brace of buckets crushed them.

Behind by 18 points with two minutes to go, Sebach and Rollins collaborated to score 5 points between them to end the game at 39-26. Reader was Kenyon's leading scorer with eight points, followed by Sammon with seven, while Rutter and Martin scored 15 and 12 respectively to lead Otterbein.

George Glen Skiles, '13, died recently in Phoenix, Arizona. He is survived by a wife and two children. He was a cousin of Robert T. Skiles, '37.

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NORTH HANNA WINS

Continued from Page 1

(N. H.), won; Brouse (S. L.), 2; Bingham (W. W.), 3; Henry (W. W.), 4. Time 56:5.

50 yd. Free Style — Griffin (N. H.), won; Baubie (W. W.), 2; Badger (W. W.), 3; Henderson (S. H.), 4. Time 27:5.

75 yd. Back Stroke — Griffin (N. H.), won; Miller (W. H.), 2; Henry (W. W.), 3; Trainer (S. L.), 4. Time 60:1.

100 yd. Free Style — Lehrer (S. L.), won; McNary (W. W.), 2; Brouse (S. L.), 3; Baubie (W. W.), 4. Time 1:02.

220 Free Style — Griffin (N. H.), won; Lehrer (S. L.), 2; McNary (W. W.), 3; Bell (W. W.), 4. Time 2:35.

Diving — Davis (N. H.), won; Watts (S. L.), 2; Miller (W. W.), 3; Trainer (S. L.), 4. Points 71.3.

100 yd. Free Style Relay — South Leonard (Brouse, Heil, Watts, Lehrer) won; West Wing, 2; North Hanna, 3; East Wing, 4. Time 49.7.

150 yd. Medley Relay — North Hanna (Morgan, Russell, Ryan) won; West Wing, 2; South Leonard, 3; East Wing, 4. Time 1 m 36:4.

Total score—

North Hanna—41.
 West Wing—37.
 South Leonard—35.
 East Wing—8.
 South Hanna—1.

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HOSPITAL

Continued from Page 1

this one of the best features of life in Mercy hospital.

Meals Disappoint

At 5:30 we got our first meal. We had heard that Mercy hospital's fare was not the finest in Knox county, and we had our information confirmed. Our first meal consisted of cold rice, baked potato, (also cold), bread and butter, lukewarm coffee and canned cherries. They must have a scientific method of cooling the food at Mercy hospital, for the food always comes in cooled to the same temperature and that temperature, need it be added, is always on the northern side of 100 degrees.

We had rice so many times that I began to think it was a Chinese hospital. (This idea was further confirmed when I found one of the nurses reading magazines backward.) However, by dint of Henry's complaining, by the time we left the hospital we were getting food that approached a state of warmth. But we never did really get "hot" soup—"hot" soup requires a temperature above the poor powers of Mercy hospital.

I neglected most of my reportorial duties for the first 24 hours. That was the price I paid for those germs. It required about 24 hours for me to get well enough to appreciate the hospital.

Enter O'Dea

However, I did wake up at 7 p. m. when the night nurse, Miss O'Dea, came on duty. Miss O'Dea is, as her name implies, another bit of Erin, although she looks like the Mona Lisa. She, Miss Cassidy, and room 18's other nurse, Miss Lucci, seem to be the chief reasons for the popularity of room 18. As far as my eyes could discern, room 18 is certainly not very attractive otherwise.

In his Hika article Joe Peoples classified leisure time activities of Kenyonites under three heads: dead-duffing, R. F'ing, and going to Mt. Vernon. Being in Mercy hospital is a combination of all three. You are in Mt. Vernon to begin with, you dead-duff by necessity and you R. F. by choice. Whenever Miss Cassidy or Miss O'Dea didn't pay enough attention to us, Sutton emptied our water pitchers out a side window and we rang the bell for a nurse. Gaede, who had been there longer than we, knew more things to ask for and his bell rang almost constantly. In fact Miss O'Dea spent most of her time skipping between Gaede's room and ours.

To make up for the meals, Miss O'Dea ordered ice cream for us from the corner drug store. Moreover, another nurse, the bright Mrs. Andre, brought hot chocolate up to us about midnight. This was another pleasant feature.

The Joker

In fact, there is, to my mind, only one outstanding defect of life in Mercy hospital. They wake you up at 5:30 a. m. every day. I don't like being waked up at 5:30 a. m., even by Miss O'Dea, and before I cover another hospital story I'm going to arrange with the management to run a special wake-up man for me.

I can see their point in waking their patients up at 5:30. They're hoping that you will work up an appetite in the two hours before breakfast is served at 7:30 so that you will enjoy the rubberized oatmeal, lukewarm coffee and brittle toast and bacon.

We're Not Bad

Being the complete reporter I decided to find out what the hospital thought of Kenyon as well as

what Kenyon thought of the hospital. When I asked Miss O'Dea what she thought of Kenyon students she at first said "Not much"; but on further questioning she said that those who come to the hospital were all right. This, of course, goes to prove that old saying that "patients are a virtue." Perhaps when "us Kenyons" go to the hospital for treatment we are too ill to act in the normal fashion which gains such approval with Mt. Vernon society.

A Slip-Up

I fell down badly in one part of my assignment. Despite an interview with the blonde in the lab and conversations with the nurses I haven't discovered any royal road to the hospital. If you want your three days, you'll have to do as I did—expose yourself to some good germs and take the consequences. Drake, however, is getting pretty wary of "goldbrickers," because of the mounting popularity of room 18. I'm afraid you'll have to run a pretty high temperature before he'll let you enter Mercy's portals.

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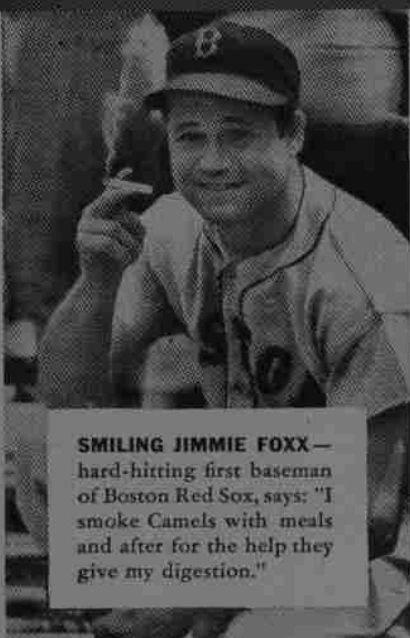
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FISH END SCHEDULES

Continued from Page 1
ry Sebach did not swim in this event as he was away on a basketball trip.

The Imelmen were defeated 44-40 at the Wooster pool on Tuesday, February 16, the Scots avenging a defeat handed them by the Lords here earlier in the season. Stoneburner and Hull led the Presbyterians. The small Wooster pool proved too much of a handicap for the Purple, despite the fact that George Eagon lowered several Wooster pool records which had stood for many years. Millikin just missed taking a third in the diving, which was won by Long.

Wesleyan's swimming Bishops took another fall out of the Purple on Thursday, taking them by a score of 40-35. Here again the small pool at Delaware handicapped Kenyon. The Moran brothers of Wes-

leyan led the Methodists' onslaught. One bright spot of the meet was the fact that Kenyon's 300 yard medley relay team of Ehle, Welant and Matthews, smashed the record set by Western Reserve the previous night. This victory by Wesleyan also avenged a severe defeat inflicted by Kenyon on Wesleyan at Gambier earlier in the season.

Coach Imel's swimmers concluded the season with a record of seven victories, two defeats and one tie. Their victims were Penn, twice, Ohio University, Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, Wittenberg. They lost to Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan and were tied by Oberlin 42-42.

Having concluded the season the swimmers are now pointing toward the Ohio Conference Meet to be held here in the Shaffer pool on March 5 and 6. Last year the Ken-

yon team finished third in the meet, and this year should end up somewhat higher. George Eagon won three sprint races last year and should repeat this spring. Henry Sebach appears a cinch in the 50 yard free style. There will be a close race for the diving honors, and Johnny Long will have an excellent chance of unseating Dickerhoof of Wittenberg from the low board throne he occupies. John edged out Dickerhoof in a dual meet here.

Stu Matthews and Carl Welant are also counted on to score points for the Purple.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Continued from Page 1
bination of "high men" may contribute to the points.

4. All entries from each division

must be on file with Tau Kappa Alpha by February 25, 1937.

5. The contest will be judged by instructors of Speech from neighboring colleges.

6. The trophy awarded the winner of this contest shall become the temporary property of the division declared the winner. The division winning the trophy three years in succession shall become the permanent owner of the trophy.

7. In the event of a tie decision, a fourth round of speaking will be run off between the tied divisions.

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