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The Kenyon Collegian

VOL. LXIII

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, MARCH 9, 1937

NO. 18

SET "AMACO" FOR MARCH 17

Drama is Club's Most Ambitious Effort of Recent Years.

March 17th is the date set by Director John W. Black for presentation of the drama "Amaco." Rehearsals are proceeding with the efficiency which a difficult play of this type demands.

As mentioned in this column previously, "Amaco" presents the problem of our industrial age from the standpoint of business management. The growing complexities of an ever-accelerating production of goods are shown as the play takes us from about 1915 to the present day. Personalities are outlined against a background of machines both human and inanimate.

Special lighting effects, novel scenes, and the utilization of sound effects from New York laboratories all combine with the acting to make the play a vital, living series of events.

It can be safely said that there has not been a production on this campus in recent years to match the technical intricacies of this one.

The fact has already been mentioned in this column that no similarly powerful drama has even been performed at Kenyon in the last decade. The dramatics which have been seen on Kenyon's stage in the past have usually tended toward the farce comedy or burlesque-satire.

The careful coaching of our two year old Department of Speech has given us a group of actors at the present time fully capable of interpreting the type of serious drama which Martin Flavin has written into "Amaco."

Little more than a week remains before its production. We advise you to plan now to see "Amaco," and, in union with the entire cast and production staff, assure you of an histrionic and emotional experience surpassing any previous local effort.

Admission will be free to students. Others will be charged only 35c—a bargain price of admission considering the quality of the performance which is certain.

"BE BOLD" URGES NORMAN

By Norman Smith

Gentlemen, Boldness is the Key to Success. You undoubtedly think me wrong when I say that just as I thought Dr. Hughes, a well-known psychologist, was when he said this to me one night last summer. However upon going to bed that night I decided to analyze the case just as I would like to do now.

First, let us take the Fuller Brush man. Now, you and I know that a bolder man never walked the streets. He walks up to our front door, rings the bell, and by the time your mother has answered it he is halfway in the house. After being there but fifteen minutes he is probably up in the bed-room brushing the dog's fur all over your

McGowan Tells How To Be a Politician

By S. Q. S.

Speaking of playing "lip-service to patriotism" and the buffoonery of present-day politics and politicians, Professor McGowan of the Political Science Department gave members of Nu Pi Kappa on Sunday evening an insight into some essential fundamentals of politics. The paper which he read was entitled "McGowan's Primer for Politicians." Mr. McGowan first showed the fundamental importance of politics in the world's states and then with a slight digression stated that there were books on how to be a doctor, a lawyer, and a salesman but as yet there did not exist a book on how to be a politician. "But beginning now, from tonight on, the world has 'McGowan's Primer for Politicians.'" If the world had had such a book beforehand, he conjectured, many politicians would not have made the mistakes that they have.

Self-Interest Essential

Among the important premises which anyone who intends to go into politics must remember, McGowan stated, self-interest was of prime importance. However, this self-interest must be subtle, for no one should know that the politician is motivated by anything but the interests of the state. Even in delicate intimacies, McGowan jokingly remarked, the interest of the public is uppermost in the politician's mind. Further, "never make any friends; if you do, never trust them." They, even though friends, are seeking self-advantage, but, the politician is always working for the public. Above all, the politician must remember that whatever action he follows, he will gain or lose votes. Thus, he acts accordingly to win votes and only lose as few as possible.

Oh, For A Log Cabin!

The foresight of the politician's parents must be most solicitous. Mr. McGowan mentioned, for no longer does one have the advantage of being born in a log cabin. Instead the parents must choose a residence which shows them to be of moderate circumstances. The latter premise is of the greatest

importance, according to McGowan. Very few politicians get away with a pompous display of wealth.

It is also important to the would-be politician to be very careful in the selection of a college. Only a few politicians are able to overcome the shadow cast upon them by receiving a degree from a large and wealthy institution. However, he further stated, a college education is not essential to the success of the politician. Examples were given of politicians who have succeeded with no more than elementary training. Once at college, McGowan believes, campus politics can give one an insight into the viciousness and coldness of "real" politics. Also, in the class rooms the candidate for political honors finds the value of "saying as little in as much time as possible."

Publishers Clamor

In general, Mr. McGowan traced a side of politics that is very seldom mentioned but which plays a most important part in elections. He showed the humanism of politics by showing the importance given to psychology by the politicians. Professor McGowan has not yet decided which publisher shall be given the permission to print his "Primer" but expects, due to heavy advance orders, to decide soon.

MIDDLE HANNA NORTH HANNA TOP STUDENTS

Middle Hanna Leads in Division Averages; Phi Kaps Have Best Freshman Average.

Middle Hanna and North Hanna shared scholarship honors for the first semester, according to figures just released by the Dean's office. Middle Hanna had the highest division average, beating North Hanna by .04 of a point. The North Hanna freshmen led their classmates with an average of 2.45, .1 of a point better than that of Middle Leonard's frosh.

The averages for the Freshman class for the first semester, 1936-37 are as follows:

	No.	Avg.	Merit List
Freshman Class			
1. North Hanna	12	2.455	4
2. Middle Leonard	14	2.585	3
3. West Wing	9	2.642	1
4. East Wing	9	2.650	2
5. Middle Kenyon	42	2.770	3
6. North Leonard	12	2.843	1
7. Middle Hanna	4	2.885	0
8. South Leonard	7	2.958	1
9. South Hanna	9	3.394	0

The Division Averages for the first semester, 1936-37, are as follows:

	No. in Div.	Div. MrtHnrs	Avg List Men
The College	286	2.4786	63 27
1. Middle Hanna	18	2.135	7 4
2. North Hanna	23	2.179	6 6

Continued on Page 4

POLOISTS INVADE PRINCETON SAT'RDAY

Warm-up For Tigers By Edging Cleveland Cavalry; 8½-8.

Kenyon's hard-riding polo team, fresh from a 8½-8 last minute victory over the First Cleveland Cavalry trio, will make their second invasion of the Eastern polo circuit on Saturday, March 13, when they engage the Princeton riders at Princeton, N. J.

Bobby McMahon made a long shot in the final 30 seconds of the contest with the Cavalry team in Cleveland last Saturday, March 6, to give the Purple victory in its toughest and fastest game of the entire season. The Eberlemen jumped to an early lead and held a 3-1 advantage at the end of the first chukker. The Cavalry rallied, however, and at the end of the third chukker Kenyon was leading by the narrow margin of 6½-5. One minute before the final gun the Cavalry was ahead 8½-7½, and it was at this point that McMahon connected from a distance.

Ake Shines

McMahon led the Kenyon team with 5 goals, while Captain Merle Ake tallied twice, and two pony goals were scored. Ake's total of two goals does not indicate the brilliance of his play both on offense and defense, which received favorable comment from polo fans. His play was one of the main factors in the victory.

The game was played in the Troop A Armory in Cleveland, before the largest crowd of the winter season at the Armory. Sted played No. 1 for Kenyon, Ake 2 and McMahon No. 3, with Cook replacing Sted in the fourth chukker. The game was Kenyon's ninth victory against 3 losses this year and offered splendid preparation for the Princeton encounter.

Leave Thursday

The team was handicapped last Saturday by the fact that they had to ride poor ponies; they are expected to face the same difficulty at Princeton where they will ride government ponies, while the Princetonians ride their own private ponies. The squad will leave Thursday to motor to Princeton for a practice session on Friday night.

The last time the Kenyon team went East they brought the scalp of Cornell, a team which has defeated Princeton.

Polo Club Shows Movies

Kenyon's polo club held a showing of movies of horsemanship and life at the U. S. Cavalry Post at Fort Riley, Kansas, on last Wednesday evening. The shows were well attended and the Club is planning for the future several programs calculated to stimulate interest in riding and polo.

ORATORS PACK 'EM IN

Scene: Nu Pi Kappa Hall, Kenyon College (Tau Kappa Alpha Oratorical Contest).

Time: About 3:30 p. m. yesterday.

Dramatis Personae: NORMAN SMITH, co-starred with DICK OLIN, supported by Joe Peoples, Bill Morgan, Art West, and others (twelve more to be exact.)

To us, it seemed that every guest at last week's "jam" session had gone home and told everybody and his grandmother about the huge success of the new indoor sport, "speeching." Consequently, yesterday "Nupi" was filled to overflowing. In fact it was so congested there that when Dale Shaffer stepped up to the platform to deliver a lecture on the process of "Evolving Little Horses, or Interbreeding," Don "the Jeep" McNeill pinched his seat (figuratively, not literally!)

This was the second in a series of three orations, comprising the First Annual Inter-Divisional Oratorical Contest, sponsored by T.K.A. The judge, who rated the speakers yesterday, was Professor Diem of Ohio Wesleyan. He, as did Professor Crocker of Dennison, a week ago, seemed to have a swell little time all on his own. Certainly, a good time was had by all, even by the entrants themselves.

NORMAN SMITH again astounded his listeners. That chap is born for the stage! When President Boyer announced Mr. Smith, that gentleman "staggered, we mean staggered" up to the podium. There he faced his already laughing au-

dience, decked out in white flannels, an atrocious green necktie, and a checked coat. "Gennelmun," he announced, "I'm crazy" (peals of mirth) "Don't laugh....You're crazy, too!"

For six minutes, Norm lectured to us on the correct attire for all types of men, and warned us that unless we dressed as we should, we were already failures. By the time he had finished with us, we were in the aisles, as somewhere, somehow, he had brought his own wardrobe with him to illustrate his points. (We'll wager that Norm is the only man to have taken off his pants in "Nu Pi" for many a moon!)

This week the speeches, as a whole, were better delivered, according to "campus critics." Dick Olin did himself proud in "Bidding One Club"; Bob Rawlins answered the everlasting question "Why You Receive a Ticket-Stub in a Movie Theatre"; Joe Peoples described in very fine style the new recording Electrograph that Dr. Larwill has brought to the Hill.

Imagine Dick Baker speaking on Communism; feature the Fry Editor of this sheet speaking on neutrality. Bob Mitchell did himself proud in tearing Kenyon apart, and demanding most violently, "Why don't we do something about it?" (More power to you, Mitch!) In all, the whole afternoon was a success, and we'll be looking for you next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, in Nu Pi. Dr. Moore of Kent State will be the judge in this third and final contest.

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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

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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.

BOORS

Too collegiate! High school stuff! Good old Kenyon College, the college of sophistication. First, the boys don't care to cheer at football games—being above that. Second, the boys don't care to be seen evincing any form of enthusiasm—except at a beer party. Now, the height of the boys' temperament. For the past few Sundays, when singing has been started at the Senior table, a few of the boys have nonchalantly left their tables, probably to go back to the divisions to do a little "racking." Singing the college songs just doesn't seem to fit into their scheme of things, except as was done the other evening by a few of the boys on the middle path at two o'clock in the morning. Not only couldn't they carry a tune but they had little regard for the visiting swimmers trying to get a good night's rest.

Singing in the Commons on Sunday afternoon is about as old and as fine a tradition as Kenyon has. It is typically Kenyon. Most students like it, all guests like it—but there are a few boors who lead the parade. They were seen leaving the Great Hall last Sunday amid a few courageous hisses and boos. The fault cannot be corrected in these columns except by shaming the culprits. Their names might be published each week. However, each division could take the matter into its own hands, either abolish singing or promote singing!



First of all we wish to apologize to "Accuracy." We got the facts wrong: it was 48c, not 50c. We are extremely sorry, and as you say, facts are so important that we shan't overlook them the next time. . . . We've run a good thing down, as "Sheep" Albach is wont to say, in publicizing Anson so much. Therefore, Anson, we'll overlook for awhile and go to greener pastures. . . . But one more thing Anson—Age comes before Beauty.

TEARS

This column gets increasingly difficult to write, for some reason things are growing a little quiet on the Hill. But as in any battle, if it is quiet on one sector, another one is liable to be a bit noisy. Take chemical warfare, for instance. It isn't hard to beat a man in other fields than his own, providing you are a little more clever than he, but to beat him in his own field when he has it all over you—well, that's news.

And that's what happened to High School the other day. Chem-fend Morrison batches up a dish of tear gas then gets Gault in the room where he and Hunter interrogate the Kid till he is practically nuts from tears. Then the Kid with utter "sang froid" says, "What's that peculiar odor I notice around here?" Boys, that's a triumph in chemical warfare!

NO MORE LOYAL

Benedict Arnold and Doc Drake were both pikers. Q: (Hot Fudge)

Smith had a sign on the bulletin board Saturday advertising tickets to the Finals of the Swimming meet. To quote:

I have two tickets for the finals Saturday. Q. B. Smith, M. L.

An enterprising entrepreneur to be sure! The only trouble, Quentin, is that you know you should have had more than two tickets to make money. But we suppose you found that out.

RECORD

Not to be outdone in their efforts to be original in the matter of making records. Herman Vermin and Mitch the — made a record, the contents of which are so "spicy" that they looked the thing up in the Delt's safe. Perhaps they can get Poulson to work up some scheme whereby they can charge 10c a head to hear the thing. However it might be misconstrued as Democratic propaganda, so we guess that it will be left in the safe.

ENIGMA

The other day in Symbolic Logic Millmoss was explaining a rather difficult piece of reasoning. As we were dozing, thinking all the while of Mae West and Palm Beach (some combination, eh what?) a sentence rang out clear and loud. It startled us, really it did. "To say that Mr. Seymour is an egg and I am a Hippopotamus is after all pretty silly." Not awake yet, we didn't catch on to what he was driving at. Had somebody really called him that? We glanced around the class for the culprit. How wrong they had been! The very idea! But no one seemed aware of anything unusual. Why, Seymour isn't an egg!

CBS Presents "Miss Penny"

Far from Columbia's Hollywood studios, pretty "Miss Penny" plays tennis. Jack Oakie's charming young secretary, also known as Penny Gill, is one of the highlights of those gala programs known as



"Jack Oakie's College," broadcasting with Benny Goodman's band and Shaw and Lee over the WABC-Columbia network every Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. EST. "Miss Penny" sings not, neither does she play—but she provides plenty of laughs and humor as Jack Oakie's college secretary who is not quite sure what college life is all about.

WITH EYE AND EAR

MOVIE CALENDAR

Vine
Tuesday and Wednesday—"You Only Live Once"
Thursday—"Woman Wise"
Friday and Saturday—"Nancy Steele Is Missing" and "Trail Dust"
Saturday midnight thru Monday—"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."
Memorial
Tuesday—"Captain Calamity"
Wednesday and Thursday—"Counterfeit Lady" on the screen, "Casino Revels" on the stage.
Friday and Saturday—"Tarzan Escapes"
Saturday midnight thru Monday—"More Than A Secretary."

"You Only Live Once" is a film which you will probably only want to see once, not because it is a poor picture, but because it is so intensely dramatic and morbid that it would be uncomfortable to carry your emotions through such a strain two times in a row. This is, without a doubt, one of the most powerful dramas that has been put into celluloid for a long time. There is no happy ending, as one usually sees in Hollywood productions, but from beginning to end there is tragedy and cold-blooded realism. If you thought "Black Legion" was marked with pathos, you should reserve opinion until seeing "You Only Live Once." We recommend it as an unusual emotional stimulant. Very much out of the ordinary. To liven up this bill there is a Buster Keaton comedy and a musical short featuring the song "Never Should Have Told You."

Those of you who saw the stage show at the Memorial Theatre last week were, on the whole, delighted with its originality and general
Continued on Page 5

WHO'S RIGHT?

HORSES

Answer to An Editorial in last week's issue.
By Captain Fredric Eberle

At Kenyon it costs five dollars to fly an hour, it costs fifty cents to ride an hour and it costs nothing to swim.

For obvious reasons it is natural that the majority of our students do not fly; that, however, so few students are found in the pool or on horseback is everything else but natural.

The swimming problem has been solved, even if in a slightly idealistic way, by making swimming a requirement for graduating from our institution. What can be done in order to solve the riding problem?

If the students could be made to realize and appreciate fully the numerous and great benefits one may derive from both swimming and riding, I believe the most difficult part of the problem would be solved. Swimming and riding are sports apt to develop and keep in condition our body more so than any other sport and one should always remember that a sound mind in a sound body is the surest and only way to lasting success and happiness.

The objection to riding and swimming most frequently heard among the students is the fact that, under the circumstances, the exercising of both sports requires the effort of changing clothes and of walking a short distance to pool or stables. This, of course, is nothing but a mighty poor excuse.

Other students object to being told in an unmistakable way how to ride a horse. They object because they do not know the difference there is between sitting on a horse and riding a horse properly. We have a string of fine horses far superior to the ones found in other riding schools. These horses must be ridden intelligently, uniformly, systematically and with greatest consideration. The idea of racing in any fashion over the bridlepath is taboo at any well managed riding school. Those persons who are unfortunate enough not to possess the gift of appreciating the comradeship of the horse and the spectacles of nature they encounter out on the bridlepath should stay far away from riding stables.

Instruction Essential

Riding like any other sport may be enjoyed fully only if executed properly. It seems to be difficult for the students to understand that correct horsemanship can not be acquired out on the bridlepath. Before going on the bridlepath one must know how to ride properly and this can be learned in the arena only. To allow an inexperienced rider to go on the bridlepath would be very little in the interest of rider and mount. Every intelligent person realizes this readily.

It would be of interest for those students who object to indoor riding to find out from the students who have been riding regularly indoors during the past three months how much the latter have enjoyed their indoor riding and how much there has been achieved. I am most happy to say that the number of student riders during the present winter season has been ten times the number of last year's season, and the spirit has been an excellent one in every regard.

Expense Problem

Finally a few words as to the expense connected with riding. Frankly, I believe that the expense question is the one of least import-

ance, not with all students, but with many of them. There are at least half a dozen students whose fathers have deposited enough money with the riding school to enable their sons to ride twice or more often per week throughout the entire school year. The majority of these students have made either very little use or none at all of the opportunity provided for them by their fathers. Their boots did not find the way to the stables but they found their way to a Mt. Vernon second-hand clothes shop.

A great many students who easily could afford to ride still prefer to spend their money as they always did, for localized pleasures which are harmful to them rather than beneficial. On the other hand there are students who love horses and who would like to ride who are, however, unable to afford this recreation even with a price as low as fifty cents. Here I should like to say that, for the past month, there are students who have been riding free of charge. These are students who have shown themselves worthy of this privilege, and they will continue to do so until the demand for horses makes it impossible to grant this privilege any longer. There must be a lower limit to the fee as well as to the number of students riding. After all we will have only about a dozen horses and even a horse can stand only so much.

Charges Low

A charge of fifty cents an hour for the student who rides regularly and sixty cents per hour for the student who rides just occasionally is a ridiculously low charge, far below the fee charged at any other riding stable. In addition to this our students are given instruction in horsemanship, second to none, practically free of charge. For the past three months the receipts for riding done by students have amounted to about \$35.00 just enough to pay for the horseshoeing, under normal conditions. It costs \$275.00 a month to run the stables. Fortunately, the receipts through other sources amount, at the present, to about \$95.00 a month which means that Mr. Weaver, who already has spent thousands of dollars for this laudable project of riding, pays a monthly deficit of about \$150.00.

Mr. Weaver has brought the horses to Kenyon with the high ideal in mind to provide wholesome recreation for the Kenyon students. Mr. Weaver has had enough confidence in the students of his Alma Mater to believe that they would make fullest use of their opportunity; he felt that they would realize what an asset it is for a young man to become proficient in riding which sport may be kept up for so many years after graduating from school, and which exercise will contribute so much and in so many ways to our well-being.

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This Sporting World

By Lee Allen

When you are handing out orchids to men responsible for athletic achievement at Kenyon this year, remember that a tremendous corsage of appreciation is due Chuck Imel for the splendid results he obtained from this year's swimming team. The recent heart-ripping loss to Case, by a single point, in the Ohio Conference swimming meet was a fitting climax to a season of steady progress in the water. And even this loss would not have occurred had it not been for a combination of factors that are not likely to happen again in the same afternoon. But this column is not going to re-hash all the ways and means by which the meet could have been won. It would have been fine to win the meet, but losing it gives Kenyon something to shoot for next year.

Just how great a triumph this is for Imel and the swimmers themselves is made obvious by the scorecard of the meet. Kenyon had seven men entered, as compared with thirteen for Case, fourteen for Oberlin, and thirteen for Wooster. Yet we outscored Oberlin, and Wooster decisively, and, as everybody knows, almost overtook Case.

This squad of seven Kenyon men was able to account for six first places in nine events, while the champions were able to win just two events. But Case, having a well-rounded squad, won the meet because they had men in every event, and enough men of fair ability to snatch second and third places.

But pleasant as the picture was this year, prospects for 1938 certainly exceed the limits of human joy. Our weakest event this year was the backstroke. Next season will see the eligibility of Bill Griffin, whose ability is already established. Griffith will, of course, also be eligible for other events, and should be a tremendous help in the sprints and relays. Then, in addition to Griffin, there is Sonny Davis, who will team with conference champ Johnny Long to give Kenyon an incomparable diving duo. And there are others: Russell, Lehrer, Brouse, Seibert, Bauple, Badger, Bell, McNary, and Wehmeyer. In quality and in numbers Kenyon will have the best squad of her three-year history in natatoria.

The only man who graduates this year is Captain Carl Weiant. He has been handicapped by the fact that the Ohio Conference produces better breaststrokers than free-styles. If you doubt this, subtract Weiant's best time in his event from the world's record, and compare it with Eagon's best time subtracted from the world's record. Weiant will be missed, and his toga will be worn by Shorkey and Russell.

Statistics and only statistics can prove how much this year's men did improve. To illustrate this improvement, your correspondent has constructed a table. In the first column will be found the Kenyon pool record, as of September, 1936. The second column contains the present pool record. In the third column is the intercollegiate record for a 25-yd. pool.

September	March	Intercol.
200 yd. Kenyon	K. No record in	
Relay	1:48.7	1:43.9 this event.
200 Wooster		Case Kaslev (M)
Breast	2:44.2	2:41.6
150 K. (Thomas)	Case Zehr (NW)	
Back	2:08	1:50.9
50	Eagon Sebach	1:36.3
Free	26.1	24.8 Flachmann
440	Eagon	22.9 (H.)

Free	5:56	5:44.9	(Wash)
100	Eagon	Sebach	Spence
Free	1:01	58	(Rtgrs) 51.6
220	Eagon	Eagon	Medica
		2:32.2	(Wash.)
Free	2:42.2		2:09.6

Within the next two weeks Kenyon will close its swimming season by competing in the National Intercollegiate and the annual A. A. U. championships. It is entirely possible that Bill Griffin can qualify in the latter tournament, but he is, naturally, ineligible for the intercollegiate. However, someone, perhaps Sebach, will give Kenyon good athletic publicity by his record at Minnesota. Sebach's swimming has improved tremendously since the closing of the basketball season has allowed him to practice regularly.

When Stu Matthews touched the finish line in the 100-yd. free style final Saturday, he looked up at Phil Schneider, Wittenberg coach, and said, "How did I do?"

"I'm not sure," said Schneider. "It was very close. But certainly you did no worse than fourth."

Most people in the stands agree that they thought Matthews did no worse than fourth, as did several of the other coaches. But the final say went to Mr. Munson, of Wooster, who held to his theory that Matthews finished fifth.

Pictures of the finish are being developed, and Kenyon eagerly awaits them. It is too late now to do anything about it, as every decision is merely a matter of judgment, and all judges are fallible. But there is a certain satisfaction in proving your point, even if the proof never goes into the records.

Swimming is a sport that requires greater training and better condition than any other in college competition. The season lasts a longer time than the season of any other sport. There is less glory connected with the winning of swimming events, say, than winning a game of football or basketball.

Therefore, since swimming requires the greatest amount of effort with the least rewards, is it not logical that the actual trophies given to championship swimmers be worth while?

The Collegian looks with disgust on the Ohio Conference for awarding the champion swimmers with ribbons. Everybody knows that war heroes cannot eat medals, but ribbons would be even less palatable

Champions of the Ohio Conference

Diving—Johnny Long.
50 yard Free Style—Henry Sebach.
100 yard Free Style—Henry Sebach.
220 yard Free Style—George Eagon.
440 yard Free Style—George Eagon.
200 yard Free Style Relay—George Eagon, Jay Ehle, Henry Sebach, Stewart Matthews.

THIRTY TRACK CANDIDATES REPORT

Six Lettermen; Sophs Promising; Open Season April 30.

In response to Rudolph Kuttler's call for a meeting of this year's track candidates, about thirty prospective cinder artists, including seven freshmen, reported. Although the freshmen will not take part in the varsity track meets, because of an Ohio Conference ruling, they will, however, practice throughout the season with the varsity.

Although there are only six lettermen returning this year, Kuttler believes that, with the strength of the newcomers to the squad, the season will be fairly successful.

Lettermen

The returning lettermen are: Walt Kirijan, weights and quarter-mile run; Rod Boren, half-mile and mile run; Larry Kenyon, one mile and two mile run; Ed Dandridge, broad jump and high jump; George Clarke, pole vault high jump and 100 yard dash; Bill Morgan, quarter mile and half mile.

Soph Prospects

From the newcomers, the varsity track squad will receive much talent. In the weights, Dick Olin, Bob Rollins, Dale Shaffer, and Mike Simonetti will contend. Harold Sparks and Dick Olin will run the hurdles. The dashes will be run by Frank Cline, Ralph Weir, Bill Elliott, Dave Snider and Gus Sonnenfeld. The quarter-milers are Mike Simonetti, Gus Sonnenfeld, and Frank Cline. Half-mile and distance prospects are Tuthill, Gerrish, Warthman and Terry while Quentin Smith and Art Watts will pole-vault.

With this squad Kenyon College will open its season in a triangular meet with Denison and Otterbein at Granville on April 30.

NORTH HANNA COPS INTRAMURAL CAGE

Chubbuck Paces Victors With 18 Points; Third Intramural Crown for Phi Kaps.

North Hanna annexed its third intramural championship last Tuesday night when they defeated South Leonard, 41-23, in the finals of the intramural basketball tournament. The Phi Kaps were paced by Steve Chubbuck who piled up 18 points with shots from all over the court.

The game was close during the first half, the Betas, led by Dave Jasper, holding a slight advantage most of the time. The North Hannas pulled away in the closing minutes of the first half and led at the intermission, 20-16.

CASE FISH NOSE OUT KENYON BY SINGLE POINT TO WIN OHIO CONFERENCE TITLE

Every Record Smashed in Shaffer Pool; Eagon Sets Two Records, Sebach Two, Relay Team One; Long Cops Diving Crown.

As predicted, Case's strong mermen and the Imelmien of Kenyon took charge of the Ohio Conference swimming meet at the Shaffer pool last Saturday, March 6, with the Kyrmen defeating Kenyon's fish by the narrow margin of a single point, 40-39. Oberlin, the defending champion, was third with 20, Wooster fourth with 14 and Wittenberg fifth with 2 points.

Although Kenyon captured 6 of 9 first places, the Brown and White took many seconds and thirds to squeeze out the meet by one point. At that it took a questionable decision in the 50 yard free style finish to prevent Kenyon from tying up the meet. From most observers' viewpoints, Matthews of Kenyon had taken the needed fourth place to nose out Rose of Wooster, but it was decided otherwise, and so went Kenyon's hopes of annexing the Conference crown.

All Records Broken

All previous Conference records went by the boards in either the preliminaries or the finals. Henry Sebach of Kenyon, set new marks in the 50 and 100 yard free style events at 24.7 and 57.4 seconds respectively. George Eagon also established two new marks of 2:32.2 and 5:44.9 in the 220 and 440 yard free style races.

Kenyon's free style relay team of Eagon, Ehle, Sebach and Matthews started the fireworks by smashing the old Conference record by 6.8 seconds. Case's team also was under the previous standard.

Kelly Stars

Captain Kelly of Case then took care of the 200 yard breaststroke with a record time of 2:41.2. Feazel and Osgood of Case swam one, two, in the 150 yard backstroke to lengthen Case's lead. Sebach then won the 50, but Case kept even by getting second and third places. Kenyon picked up 7 more points in the 100 yard sprint, Sebach winning and Matthews placing third. Eagon won the 220 and 400 free style in new record times, with Hull of Wooster second in both events.

Long Wins Crown

The diving competition was unusually close this year with but 4.6 points separating the six divers. Kenyon's Johnny Long snared the honor of defeating the defending champ, Dickerhoof of Wittenberg, who could get no better than third this year. Marshall of Case was 8 of a point behind Long.

Case's medley relay team of Feazel, Kelly and Chambers smashed Oberlin's old mark of 3:35 by 14 seconds, swimming it in 3:21. Oberlin's defending champs were second and Kenyon copped a third when Wooster was disqualified for failing to make a turn.

50 Yard Free Style: Won by Sebach (Kenyon); second Crawford (Case); third Chambers (Case); fourth Rose (Wooster). Time 24.8.

100 Yard Free Style: Won by Sebach (Kenyon); second Andrews (Case); third Matthews (Kenyon); fourth Stoneburner (Wooster). Time: 58.

220 Yard Free Style: Won by Eagon (Kenyon); second Hull (Wooster); third Tucker (Oberlin); fourth Andrews (Case). Time 2:32.2. (Breaks old record of 2:36.2 set by Eagon Friday).

200 Yard Breast Stroke: Won by Kelly (Case); second Fauver (Oberlin); third Compton (Wooster);

fourth Munson (Wooster). Time: 2:41.6 (Breaks old record of 2:46 set by Fauver of Oberlin in 1936).

440 Yard Free Style: Won by Eagon (Kenyon); second Griffith (Oberlin); third Lindquist (Wooster); fourth Hull (Wooster). Time 5:44.9 (breaks old record of 5:58.4 set by Morrill of Oberlin in 1936).

150 Yard Back Stroke: Won by Feazel (Case); second Osgood (Case); third Fisher (Oberlin); fourth Tucker (Oberlin). Time 1:50.9 (breaks old record of 1:56.4 set by Fisher of Oberlin in 1936).

Diving: Won by Long (Kenyon); second Marshall (Case); third Dickerhoof (Wittenberg); fourth Stewart (Case). Points: 71.42.

200 Yard Free Style Relay: Won by Kenyon; (Eagon, Ehle, Sebach, Matthews). Second Case; third, Wooster; fourth Oberlin. Time 1:43.9 (breaks old record of 1:50.8, set by Wittenberg in 1936).

300 Yard Medley Relay: Won by Case (Feazel, Kelly, Chambers); second Oberlin; third Kenyon. Wooster disqualified. Time: 3:21.7 (breaks old record of 3:35.7 set by Oberlin in 1936).

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INQUIRING REPORTER

(Question.....)

In a speech delivered during the current Tau Kappa Alpha Oratorical Contest, a question was raisedwhy chapel? What are your opinions on this subject? Should Kenyon Students be forced to attend nine Sunday Chapel per semester?

(Answers.....)

Bob Nicholson, West Wing: "In considering this question, I can only agree with one of my professors. In that a close communion with Nature, as a manifestation of God, should replace hypocrisy, evidenced by forced attendance of Sunday Chapel."

D. A., North Leonard: "Students should not be forced to attend, because they should not be regimented into thinking as others think. Personally, I resent any attempt to superimpose a form of thought upon me."

Howard Davis, North Hanna: "No, because some students go merely to fulfill the requirement. If it was not compulsory, the one that did go would benefit from their attendance."

Jim Patterson, Middle Leonard: "No, because the services are of little or no interest to the students."

Charles Henderson, South Hanna: "Yes, because if we're not forced to go, we won't. And the nine services we're forced to go to won't hurt us."

Tom Cruttenden, East Wing: "I believe that the present system of attendance is not asking too much, as there are many pointers to be gained from the sermons."

Jay Ehle, South Leonard: "No, because what little pleasure one might get from going to church, is destroyed by having religion forced down your throat!"

Jim Heath, Middle Kenyon: "I think Chapel Services are fine... for other people!"

Ray Fisher, Middle Hanna: "No, Chapel attendance should be up to the student; it's his own business whether or not he wants to go."

Bob Skinkle, East Wing: "No, because it makes no allowance for those not in accord with the Episcopal Service."

Howard Adams, South Leonard: "Yes, because any college student should go to church at least one half of the Sundays."

Douglass Downs, Middle Leonard: "No, because there is more to be gained by voluntary attendance, than by compulsory attendance."

Dave Gunn, North Leonard: "No, because if a student goes of his own accord, he goes to worship; if he's forced to go, that desire is somewhat removed."

Bob Skiles, South Hanna: "Yes, for religious: too few people ever go to church!"

Rex Larson, Middle Hanna: "No, because attendance at church does not instill religion into a person!"

Peter Craig, North Hanna: "I don't much care....I'm getting out at the end of the semester....I hope....Heigh-ho!....The world and all its wonders are before me!"

Don Young, Middle Kenyon: "No, because when students are forced to attend Chapel their attitude is far from reverent!"

John Tappan, West Wing: "There are some of us, for whom the Episcopal Service has but little significance. 'Nuff said!"

Helen Jepson tells why she chooses Luckies for her voice



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Helen Jepson—

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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Continued from Page 1.

3. West Wing..	27	2.400	7	0
4. Mdl. Leonard	31	2.419	6	6
5. East Wing..	25	2.437	6	0
6. Mdl Kenyon	70	2.546	16	6
7. S. Leonard..	33	2.547	5	4
8. N. Leonard..	32	2.601	6	1
9. South Hanna	27	2.742	4	4

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BACK ON THE HILL

With the return of the birds and beer drinking at McGoogans' Hollow Kenyon men of a more ancient vintage seem to be returning. In almost every division on the Hill one or more alumni have returned. It isn't known at this date whether they came back in hopes of escaping from home for a week-end or to look over the scenes of their former life. It is to be hoped that it was the latter.

The Dekes had two of their brethren back recently. One was the Field Secretary, William "Dutch" Elder. The other illustrious brother was Becker of '37. Wonder if the Sec. was checking up on the boys?

Over at the Alphies the number was the same as that of the Dekes. Those returning were: T. B. Davy, Jr., '16, Professor at Kent State, and F. H. Palmer, Jr., '22. Could it be possible they call all the kiddies junior over that way?

The Delts did well enough in their own right. Those who came back were: Henry Enck, '36, Frank Mallett, '34, John Close, '35, and Riggs Monford, '28. These gents are sure able to get 'em back alive! Give them a hand or a foot or something.

Over Psi U way things are taking an up turn. Their sheep returning to the fold were headed by none less than the Rev. Dr. Phil Porter, '12. The lesser comer backers were: Tommy Rowe, '36, William Turner, '36, and Charles Ford, '36. Quite an appreciable showing fellows. How do you do it?

An idea for the Phi Kaps and Alpha Pi Taus would be to send out announcements of a big beer party to your alumni. Watch them pour in.

Sigma Pi came through with a couple of boys. They were: Eddie Seese, '17, (Incidentally, Eddie is Pres. of the Alumni Council), Ralph Nicholson, '17, and "Doc" Holley, '20. The boys were all down on the same week-end and to an outsider it looked like "Old Home Week."

(If you have any news you wish printed about your alumni send it in care of the Editor.)

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EYE AND EAR

Continued from Page 2

high quality. For rapid-fire comedy and nearly 100 percent entertainment, that unit set a standard for all shows which will follow it up on the Memorial's stage. The manager promises another good show this week in "Casino Revels." We have no way whatsoever of telling you anything about these vaudeville shows in advance, but if last week's show is any indication of what is to come, this "Casino Revels" unit should be verra, verra, good.

Joan Crawford, Bob Montgomery and Bill Powell make up a trio which MGM studios like to place in "smart" situations, speaking dialogue which is also best described as "smart." The "Last of Mrs. Cheyney" is a popular vehicle with American audiences of both stage and screen. Ina Claire appeared in the stage version of the story nearly a decade ago. Norma Shearer made a movie of it back in 1929. Now we have it in 1937 style. It certainly has not suffered in its re-modeling, for "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" comes to us as a particularly clever sparkling comedy-drama. Although a bit wordy at times, this story of a lady jewel thief manages to be bright entertainment of the type most Kenyonites enjoy—and talk about.

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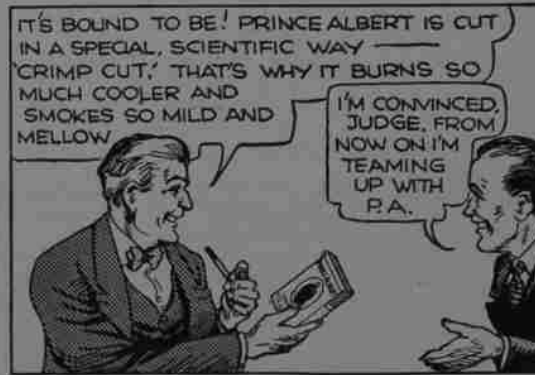
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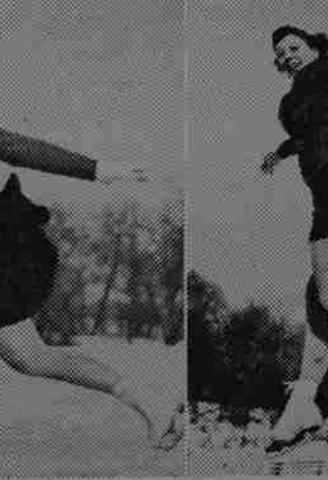
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FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

BE BOLD

Continued from Page 1
selves on producers, script-writers, and directors until they were given a screen test. Look at Mae West, gentlemen, she is getting one of the highest salaries of any person in this country and only because she is bold. Boldness is the key to success.

And Now Girls

From movies let us turn to girls. Now you and I have all tried to "make" a girl at one time or another. You take them out to dinner, to a show, to a dance and spend a lot of money on them. You come home from a wonderful evening and perhaps the girl asks you to stop in for a minute. Naturally, you accept. You go in and sit down on the couch and start talking. Finally you get up enough courage to look her in the eye. You look her

square in the eye, then suddenly jump up off the couch, saying to yourself, "No, I can't do it, I can't kiss her tonight." You pace the floor, smoke one cigarette after another, and wipe the cold sweat off your brow. Then, you turn to her and say, "Dear, I've got to run along. I promised the folks I'd be home early." What do you do? You go out and ride around the streets until dawn thinking "Why didn't I do it? Why didn't I kiss her?"

Here's How

But, the very next night, gentlemen, someone else goes to see this same girl. He walks in and they sit down and talk. Finally, he puts his hand behind his head and scratches his head. Then, he may lean over and scratch the back of her head or perhaps just touch her with his elbow. Whichever he does he gets the same results. She is

suddenly in his arms and he has won. Now, men, this boy achieved success only by being bold. You and I were weak and went home with a sick feeling within us. But this boy went home in a gay mood simply because he was bold. Gentlemen, you've got to be bold in order to succeed.

Mr. White Again

As another illustration let us refer to the case of Mr. Black and Mr. White. Mr. Black is a rich enterpriser while Mr. White is a salesman. Now, Mr. White walks into Mr. Black's office, after the girl at the desk failed to stop him, and says "Ah, Mr. Black, how are you? Isn't this weather wonderful? M-m-m, smell that air! Here, Mr. Black, have a cigar." Mr. Black takes the cigar and thinks to himself: "This man must be crazy, busting into my office like this. I'll certainly teach him a lesson." Well,

as they are lighting their respective cigars Mr. White glances at the enterpriser's necktie and says, "Mr. Black, may I be so bold as to compliment you on that necktie?" "Oh, nothing at all," replies Mr. Black. "Just something I picked up in England for fifteen pounds."

Then they get down to business. By the time Mr. White has left the office he has sold Mr. Black half of Main street in his home town. Yet, Mr. Black sits back in his chair puffing on his cigar and looks at his tie. He thinks: "Fifteen pounds! Imported! Huh! I certainly did fool him. Here I bought this tie down in Herby's Haberdashery for sixty-five cents." Suddenly it dawns on him—the compliment he received on that necktie and the cigar he is smoking cost him just exactly forty thousand dollars.

Now, men, this is happening ev-

ery day. Just by such bold men as Mr. White who force their way into people's lives. They are the persons who are making the money and simply because they are bold.

Now, gentlemen, you probably think me rather bold to get up here and talk about such a trivial subject for five or six minutes. But, men, it's not a trivial subject. It is the most important thing in our life to know how to become a success. And, gentlemen, you can't be a success unless you are bold.

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