

5-18-1937

## Kenyon Collegian - May 18, 1937

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## DR. L. B. WALTON BURIED MONDAY

### Kenyon Biology Head Dies Suddenly Saturday Afternoon

Dr. Lee Barker Walton, who died suddenly of a heart attack Saturday afternoon at his home in Gambier, was buried at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Kenyon college cemetery.

Dr. William F. Peirce, president of Kenyon during Dr. Walton's long service there as head of the department of biology, conducted the services at the grave in accordance with Dr. Walton's wishes.

Dr. Walton was 65 years old and had been at Kenyon since 1902 after completing a Goldwin-Smith fellowship in biology at Cornell university.

Graduated from Cornell in 1897, Dr. Walton obtained his master's degree at Brown university in 1900 and his Ph. D. at Cornell in 1902. He also spent part of 1897 and 1898 studying in Bonn, Germany.

#### Started Ohio Conference

Interested in athletics, Dr. Walton was instrumental in organizing the Ohio conference and was faculty manager of athletics at Kenyon for a number of years. Just prior to his death Saturday afternoon he had witnessed the semi-finals of the National Prep School tennis tournament which was being held in Gambier.

Dr. Walton was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Cornell.

In his 35 years at Gambier, Dr. Walton became widely known and respected in Mt. Vernon and Gambier, where he had many friends. On the campus he was for years one of the most popular members of the faculty with alumni and undergraduates, who many years ago applied to Dr. Walton the nickname of "Bugs" as a natural outgrowth of his interest in biology.

#### Country Club Director

Dr. Walton's interests aside from his college work were numerous and varied. He was secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Seniors Golf association and a director and past president of the Mt. Vernon Country club. He was an ardent nature lover and fisherman, interested in conservation work here, in hiking, and in fishing, both here and on numerous trips to Canada.

Surviving are Mrs. Walton, three sons, Harold of Portland, Me., Graham of Middletown, and a daughter, Margaret, in Pittsburgh.

## DAVIS WINS AGAIN

Last Saturday afternoon Joe Davis, from Montgomery Bell Academy, Nashville, Tennessee, won his second National Preparatory School Tennis title when he defeated another Tennessean, Louis Faquin. Faquin hails from Christian Brothers Academy, Memphis, and was beaten by Davis 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-0.

Montgomery Bell also won the doubles when Hayden and Davis defeated Faquin and Needam of Christian Brothers 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.



Dr. Lee Barker Walton  
at Kenyon 35 years...

## Air-Men Hosts To Akron and Ohio "U"

### At Least Nine Planes To Squat On Kenyon Field

Invitations extended by the Kenyon College Flying club to participate in the Mid-Western Flying Meet to be held at the Kenyon airport this Saturday, May 22, at 1:30 p. m., have been accepted by the Akron and Ohio State university Flying clubs. There is a possibility that Denison and Purdue universities may contend, though their entrants have not been heard from.

The meet, the first to be held here at Gambier since the inauguration of flying at Kenyon, will feature competition in four events: a 180 degree spot landing, a 360 degree spot landing, bomb dropping, and paper straffing.

Four contestants are entered from O. S. U. In the meet they will fly in a Ryan, a Taylor Craft, a Great Lakes and a Cub. Akron also sends four flyers who will use a Cub.

Kenyon will enter six men: Lieurance, Boren, Ascher, Henderson, Rose and Nichols. It was largely the flying of Boren and Lieurance which brought back to Kenyon five of the six trophies awarded in the Middle Atlantic Meet held in Philadelphia several weeks ago. In that competition Kenyon completely outclassed Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania to run away with the meet.

In the evening, after the events have been run off a barbeque will be held. In the letters sent as invitations to the meet, Mr. Donald Greizer, Instructor of Flying at Kenyon, sent the following explanation of the evening's entertainment: "We can think of no way of spending the day more pleasantly than flying... then resting before a fire with a steak-broiling taste fully on the end of a stick... duffing on the grass before the dying embers, partaking of liquids fitting for the occasion."

Saturday afternoon should see nine or more planes on the Kenyon field. By far the greatest number since the establishment of the Kenyon port.

Pending the success of this meet it is planned by Kenyon club mem-

(Continued on Page 4)

## POLITICS DEPART AS STUDENTS ELECT

At a meeting of the Student Assembly held Monday evening, May 16, in Philo Hall, elections of officers for next year were held. A plan for nominations by a committee appointed from the respective divisions was approved by the student body. Since this approval had been contemplated, the committee had already met and their nominations were mimeographed on ballots. Voting was simple and efficient, a mere "X" being the only necessary indication for voting. As customary, the voter's name was placed in a space at the bottom.

The results of this, the most non-partisan election held at Kenyon College in many years, were as follows: for President of the Assembly, David Jasper; for Vice-President, John Widmer; for Secretary-Treasurer, Howard Foland.

## Three More Know Sacred Grip Of TKA

Gathered for their last regular meeting of the year, members of Tau Kappa Alpha initiated into their fraternity three new members. The new men are Richard C. Olin, L. Alan Seymour and Robert T. Skiles. Immediately following the initiation ceremony, the election of officers for 1937-38 was held. Francis H. Boyer was re-elected president. Richard C. Olin was elected secretary.

Plans for the next year were outlined by the President, in which he stated that the speech contest has shown itself to be a success and would undoubtedly meet with greater interest next year. He also mentioned plans for a Speakers' Bureau which would provide speakers on various current subjects to any club or organization that desired such.

## THIRD FRATERNITY OUTLAWS HELL WEEK

Falling in line with the current movement toward the abolishment of Hell Week at Kenyon, Lambda Chapter of Sigma Pi officially did away with the old time period of torture at last Tuesday's meeting.

The vote by the Chapter was unanimous, the motion being carried without dissenting vote. A short interim of strict discipline and constructive work will precede formal initiation, but all horseplay and roughness are abandoned for good. Midnight hikes, ridiculous stunts, "silence," and all activities causing loss of normal sleep and study come under the axe.

By this action, Sigma Pi becomes the third national fraternity on the Hill to abolish Hell Week. Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Sigma have already taken similar steps.

## Dr. Rigg Reads Results of Kenyon Scholarship Studies

Dr. Melvin G. Rigg, head of the Psychology department, delivered a paper on "How Accurately Can Music Express Meaning" to members of the Mid-Western Psychological Association at their recent meeting held at the University of Illinois on May 7th and 8th. The paper was a result of an investigation of psychology students at Kenyon last year.

Dr. Rigg has been active in his investigations, and within the last four months has had two of his studies published in psychological journals. In the February issue of the Journal of Higher Education there appeared an article by Dr. Rigg based on the study of "Motivation in Arts Colleges." The paper, a study of scholarship, showed the difference in the grades of fraternity and non-fraternity men for four consecutive Kenyon years.

Of special interest in the paper was the discovery that fraternity freshmen's grades were higher during the first semester than those of non-fraternity men, after initiations. The incentive to study was greatly reduced and a reversal of conditions became evident; grades of non-fraternity men surpassing those of fraternity men.

A discussion on "The Relation of Discrimination in Music to Discrimination in Poetry" appeared in the February issue of the Journal of Educational Psychology. This paper was based on studies of Kenyon students and their scorings on Dr. Riggs' poetry test and the University of Oregon music test. It was found that the relation of discrimination of music was very low or non-existent.

Dr. Riggs' most recent paper, to be published in October, deals with an investigation of the theories of Erich Sorantin. These theories are concerned with the specific features of a musical phase which give rise to certain emotions. The phases considered were those of ascending melody, descending melody, major and minor influences, staccato effect, etc. Thru his investigation Dr. Riggs established the fact that speed or tempo is the most important single factor controlling emotion in music. Thus, a selection expressing sorrow, will, with an increase of tempo, be changed to one of joy.

## RECENT GRADUATE TO TEACH AT HARVARD

Richard Clippenger, '33, son of Dr. R. Clippenger, also a Kenyon graduate, has been appointed to an instructorship in mathematics at Harvard college.

Mr. Clippenger entered Kenyon in 1930 and majored in mathematics under Drs. Allen and Bumer. He was graduated in 1933 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. From 1933 thru 1935 he studied at the University of Paris under Borel and Garnier. Since 1935 he has been working toward his doctorate in mathematics at Harvard graduate school and has just recently received the mathematics instructorship appointment there.

## DRAMATIC CLUB REVIEWS SEASON

### Cost Of Plays Only \$750; 4000 Hours Used In Producing Plays

(See letter on Page 4)

J. H. Allen, Jr.

With the production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" on Wednesday, April 28, the Kenyon Dramatic Club closed its 1936-37 season. The season proved to be the most successful in the history of the present club, both from the point of view of the audience and the participants.

On Wednesday, November 4, 1936, the George Bernard Shaw opus, "Androcles and The Lion," was presented in the club's so-called theatre, Nu Pi Kappa hall. The number of actors and stage workers participating in this show was 31, while the audience totaled only 190. Criticisms heard after the play seemed to point toward an excellent handling of this rather difficult work.

The second play was presented on Wednesday evening, November 18, and was Bartlett Cormack's "The Racket." The proximity of "The Racket" to "Androcles" seemed to intimate that the actors lacked sufficient time to prepare their work, and as a result the play was somewhat of a letdown from the earlier vehicle. The cast and associates in this play totaled 26 and the house seated well over 200 that evening.

Probably the most successful play of the group was the impressionistic "Amaco," written by Martin Flavin and produced by the club on March 17. In spite of the limitations of the stage, the production proved to be well worth while and received a tremendous ovation as the final curtain closed. As the play was given during a period marked by nation-wide labor troubles, it proved to be an interesting insight into the eternal struggle between labor and capital. About 250 persons enjoyed "Amaco," as spectators.

The final play, "Twelfth Night," on April 28, was produced before an audience of over 300 persons, in addition to many being turned away at the door. This play, too, was done with impressionistic stagings and so well did the players handle their parts, that the absence of equipment was scarcely noticed. However, the point most clearly brought out by this work was that Kenyon is fortunate in having a group of really fine actors and unfortunate in having no theatre worthy of the name.

The four plays were produced at a total cost of \$750, the money coming from student assembly fees, gifts, gate receipts, and the departmental budget. Dr. John Black, the club's guiding light, who deserves a great deal of the credit for this year, stated that he hoped the 4000 or so hours put in by the 52 members of the club was not regretted by anyone. No, we're sure no one regrets those hours—the end did justify the means.

## KENYON COLLEGIAN

Founded in 1888

Published WEEKLY during the college year by the students of Kenyon College.  
(Member of the Ohio College Press Association)

## EDITOR

Francis H. Boyer, '38.

## ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Joseph W. Peoples, Jr., '38.

## NEWS

Robert Souenfield, '39.

## FEATURE

Hugh B. Lawrence, '39.

## SPORT

Joseph H. Allen, '38.

## PHOTOGRAPHY

J. Alan Seymour, '37.

## REPORTORIAL

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## ASSISTANTS

John D. Greaves, '37; M. H. Lytle, '39.

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## POLITICS BURIED...

Monday night history was made at Kenyon. Not the kind of history that you will read about in text books but rather the kind of history that is music to a college students' ears, for a campus election was held without the traditional cliques in evidence on or beneath the surface. Instead of the customary combines getting together several weeks beforehand and deciding who and what division should have an office, a nominating committee composed of three representatives from each division assembled themselves and nominated three men for each office. Later the student body voted for their choice on printed ballots.

Credit for this new procedure goes to Fritz Taylor, ex-president of the Assembly. We admit that Taylor was elected through the power of the combine but unlike most other Assembly officers he was capable and took his job as being a job with responsibility. He has not used his office in a partisan manner and at all times acted in the interest of the students. He has not tried to push the Assembly to his own ends; we only need remember last night when he admitted before the students that in one order of business he had been wrong. It takes a big man to admit that he is wrong.

We don't want to appear big, but we will say that we wholeheartedly opposed Mr. Taylor's election last year. We now admit that we were wrong, he has been a good president and to whom we extend congratulations for doing away, at least for this year, with campus politics.

To Dave Jasper, the new president, and Jack Widmer and Howard Poland, vice-president and secretary respectively, we offer congratulations on their election and wish them good luck for the coming year.

## EXECUTIVES EXIT

The 1936-'37 Executive Committee meets for the final time this Friday. They will banquet in the Commons with the 1937-'38 Committee. After closing the last portion of business to come before them, they will depart—having left an enviable record for any future Executive Committee.

The present committee began work with a sweeping audit of all departments to which student monies were allocated. After completion of this audit, it was decided that the Athletic funds would be placed under the supervision of the Treasurer's office. However, prior to this transfer, the allocation was reduced from seventeen dollars to sixteen dollars. By making other reductions in the student budget, it was possible to establish a Contingent Fund. It was from this fund that money became available to entertain college guests, such as visiting athletic and debate teams, guests of the student body and the purchasing of a trophy for the TKA Speech Contest.

To Drs. Bumer and Titus much credit goes for the success of the Executive Committee. They have directed the activities of the committee, yet leaving the actual decisions in the hands of the students. Dr. Bumer stated that the present committee was one of the best with which he had ever worked and was loud in his praise for the interest and sense of responsibility shown by the members.

## PARENTS' HAVE WEAK-END

There were rumors about last week pertaining to a Parents' Weekend. No one doubts but that the Senior Council had good intentions in inaugurating such a holiday, but there is a definite feeling on the Hill that the Council might have made some special plans for entertaining the parents who were successful in finding out about the occasion. Whether or not the week-end was meant to be a surprise to the student body is not known. Hints were let fall early last week that invitations were available. Until then no one had heard anything about Parents' Weekend; at the date of publication of the last Collegian, the Dean's office was unable to give out any information. They may have been trying to keep it a secret, too, or perhaps they had not been informed on the matter either.

The program was not very full. High spots were probably the chapel service, in which few parents, back to school for a change, were interested, and the noon meal in the Commons at a dollar a plate (expense met by the parents themselves.) The quiet weekend did offer the parents a rest; probably they were not interested in what Kenyon does anyway.

It was a grand idea, but there's a feeling that it was poorly planned.

WITH  
EYE AND EAR  
MOVIES AND RADIOMISS RAYE  
STEPS OUT

Check and double check. Martha Raye dons an apron to dish out the rhythms which she serves on the Al Jolson programs. The girl with the wide mouth, to say nothing of decorative limbs, is heard each Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., EDST, over the CBS network.

## MOVIE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY—Vine: "Melody For Two."

Memorial: "Everybody Dance" on the screen, "Monte Carlo Revue" on the stage.

THURSDAY—Vine: "The Man Who Found Himself."

Memorial: "Everybody Dance" on the screen, "Monte Carlo Revue" on the stage.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—Vine: "Three Smart Girls" and "Charlie Chan At the Olympics."

Memorial: "Our Relations."

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT THRU MONDAY—Vine: "Woman Chases Man."

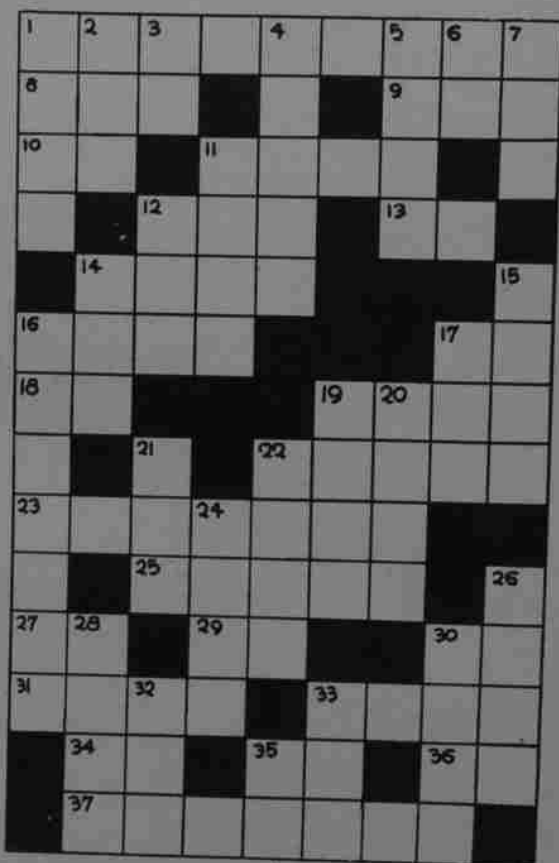
Memorial: "The Woman Alone."

KENYON ALUMNUS  
BECOMES FIRE  
OFFICE BIG-WIG

A Kenyon alumnus in the role of veteran politician recently took over the position of State Fire Marshal for the State of Ohio. When Frank Henry was discharged from that job, David Ladd Rockell, '00, of Ravenna was appointed to take his place. Associated Press dispatches on the incident referred to Mr. Rockwell as one who was formerly prominent in Ohio Democratic circles and at one time associated with the campaign of William Gibbs McAdoo for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

He was known about the State house then as one of Ohio's most fastidious dressers. He was a former probate judge of Portage county and a trustee of Kent State university.

## KENYON'S KROSS-WORD



## Horizontal

1. A newspaper without classified advertising.
8. One half of the Anvil Chorus.
9. In Stone's it's one thing; in the A. & P. it's another.
10. What Gummy Allen calls East Wing.
11. A little bit of news.
12. Something flies swarm around.
13. Character in "Orphan Annie."
14. "Forsythe, ..."
16. Bill Jenkins' home town.
17. Boren's first two initials.
18. Bernstein.
19. Battle cry and financial worry.
22. Not suggested by the Dean for every Division.
23. Herein is the best plumbing on the Hill.
25. You can never accuse Dr. Ashford of being....
27. We two.
29. Not outside.
30. Ghostly wail.
31. Spoken.
33. "There's a .... In My Life."
34. Runs around Gambler.
35. Cry upon hearing ghostly wail in number 30, horiz.
36. A Greek goddess beloved by Zeus.
37. Least popular language course at Kenyon.

## Vertical

1. Jack Horton.
2. Wood in Ascension Hall.
3. Initials of one of the Allen boys.
4. Something the COLLEGIAN has never had.
5. Girl's name.
6. Yes.
7. Don McNeill couldn't get along without one.
11. Character in "Othello."
12. Does the College have this on drinking?
14. Dry.
15. British street car.
16. Describes behavior of tap room patrons on Saturday night.

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17. A popular polo player.
19. Part of body.
20. Town near Liverpool, Eng.
21. A New York subway.
22. Name of people in first house north of the Commons.
24. There's one in the Commons.
26. One of Kenyon's Big Four sports.
28. Name of a Herbert operetta.
30. Winner of Anderson Award for 1935-36.
32. Another New York subway.
33. Hawaiian Daisy chain.
35. Wing of building (not Old Kenyon).

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and  
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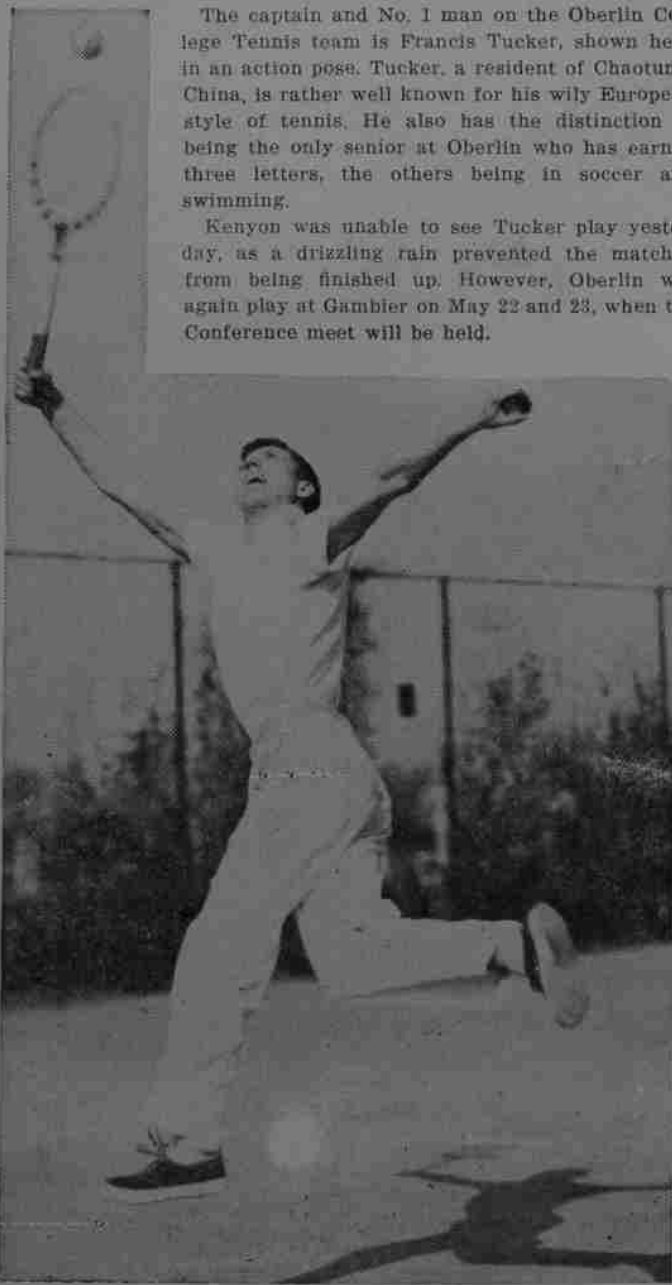
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS  
PAINT



## OBERLIN TENNIS CAPTAIN

The captain and No. 1 man on the Oberlin College Tennis team is Francis Tucker, shown here in an action pose. Tucker, a resident of Chaotung, China, is rather well known for his wily European style of tennis. He also has the distinction of being the only senior at Oberlin who has earned three letters, the others being in soccer and swimming.

Kenyon was unable to see Tucker play yesterday, as a drizzling rain prevented the matches from being finished up. However, Oberlin will again play at Gambier on May 22 and 23, when the Conference meet will be held.



SO THE SIOUX INDIANS PASSED THE PIPE AROUND AS A GESTURE OF FRIENDSHIP

THE SAME AS WE DO WITH PRINCE ALBERT TODAY, EH, JUDGE?

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## INTRAMURAL

North Hanna lost a few points in the recent Intramural events but managed to hold her lead in the league, and it looks now like the Phi Kappas will take the cup. West Wing and South Leonard are closing in on each other due to the Dekes showing in the Intramural track. North Leonard and Middle Hanna are separated by one point and the winner between the two in baseball will probably decide the issue. Baseball gets under way this week and ball casting and rifle shooting to follow soon.

The point score to date is as follows:

North Hanna	373
South Leonard	328
West Wing	299
Middle Leonard	294
Middle Kenyon	202
East Wing	153
North Leonard	124
Middle Hanna	123
South Hanna	106

## GOING DOWN

For the second time this season, the Kenyon baseball team met and was defeated by Denison's Big Red aggression. The game took place last Saturday and the unfortunate outcome was a score of 14 to 3. Although the game was played on home soil, the Kenyon batsmen were unable to hit the ball and in 6 innings alone the Denison pitcher, Wick, struck out 11 Hillmen. Koegler pitched the entire game for Kenyon and though the statistics fail to show it, he turned in a good day's work. Wright, behind the plate, turned in his usual good work, as did Ehle, and Davis, in the field.

The errors of the team, always a contributing factor in a Kenyon defeat, totaled up to 8. Denison's errors amounted to but 1. Earned runs were but 4 for Denison, to 2

for Kenyon, showing a certain amount of potential power.

Outstanding for Denison was the work of Haas, the first baseman, who made 2 hits and 15 put outs, and Watkins, the centerfielder, who made 3 hits, including a home run.

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## Letters

The COLLEGIAN assumes no responsibility for views expressed in this column.

To The Editor of the Collegian:  
Dear Sir:

I am writing this in an attempt to gain not only the attention but the action of both the student and the alumni bodies in regard to the dire necessities of the speech, debate, and dramatic departments of Kenyon College.

It is apparent to all that that the facilities of these three departments are so limited so as to hinder progress in these fields.

Looking specifically at the speech unit of this group, we see that there is a definite need for a phonetics laboratory, where men in this course could study the fundamental attributes of their voices and there-

by improve these immensely. Likewise the classrooms are not suitably fitted for the proper delivery of speeches.

In regard to dramatics, it is needless to point out the desirability of proper play production facilities. The main criticisms on all the plays presented this season had to do with a small stage, poor lighting, lack of decent seating facilities.

The main criticism of debates held here this past year is that the debaters have virtually no place to prepare and deliver their arguments.

In the way of constructive criticism, may I suggest that all these departments be housed in one building devoted solely to their use. In the event of a new field house, Rosse Hall could be put to great advantage in caring for this work.

In conclusion, may we hope for

the hearty cooperation of the alumni and students, for it is only through their combined efforts that reality.

Such a necessity can be made a reality.  
Sincerely,  
E. DALE SHAFFER.  
Pres. of the Dram. Club for 1937-38.

### AIRMEN HOSTS

(Continued from Page 1)  
bers that the Mid-Western meet be scheduled as an annual affair at Kenyon.

Spectators are invited and urged to attend the events of the afternoon.

### PHOTOGRAPHS

*Tinke's Studio*

Mt. Vernon, O.

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REPAIR SHOP**  
and  
**SOHIO SERVICE  
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#### MARGARET HUTTON

—free-style and back-stroke champion and famous for her record-breaking performances as a plunger—has smoked Camels since 1935.

#### JANE FAUNTZ MANSKE

started smoking Camels 2 years ago. This Chicago girl's superb diving form won her National and Olympic honors.

#### JOSEPHINE McKIM

—holds records in both sprint and distance free-style events. Camels have been her favorite cigarette for 3 years now.

#### GEORGIA COLEMAN

—made Olympic history in her spectacular spring-board diving victory in 1932. She became a Camel smoker that same year.

#### LENORE KIGHT WINGARD

—the foremost woman free-style swimmer—holds 7 world's records, 16 national ones. Camels have been her cigarette for 4 years.

#### DOROTHY POYNTON HILL

—petite, blonde Los Angeles beauty—the incomparable Queen of the 33-foot platform dive—became a Camel fan over a year ago.



#### FINAL EXAMS AHEAD!

Charlie Gatchell, '40, says: "When I'm plugging away at studies, I like to enjoy Camels steadily. I'm all for Camels—they never jangle my nerves."



HE WON the Olympic diving crown! Marshall Wayne, high diver, says: "I enjoy a Camel whenever I want. Camels don't get on my nerves—they're mild!"

#### WHAT THESE ACE MERMAIDS SAY—

Dorothy Poynton Hill speaking: "I'm always in training. I prefer Camels for their mildness. They never jangle my nerves. I can enjoy smoking as often as I wish. Another advantage of smoking Camels is the invigorating 'lift' they give me when I'm tired."

Lenore Kight Wingard—one of the greatest woman athletes of our times—adds this: "I really get fun out of swimming. Hard work is part of the game. For four years I've been a Camel fan. Camels help me enjoy my food no matter how tired or strained I may be. I've found Camels do not irritate my throat."

**Camels**  
**Costlier Tobaccos**  
**Never get on your nerves**

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



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