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## Kenyon Collegian - June 12, 1937

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## RUMORS CEASE AS ALUMNI INN OPENS

Alumni and students of the college will have their first opportunity this week-end of inspecting the new Alumni House. Much gossip has been heard in the past week concerning the furnishings—probably more than usual, for a polite notice has been posted on the doors, reading "No Visitors, Please." As a result, imaginations have run wild. One of the remarks overheard was "I hear the curtains in the living room are to be of red flannel." Red flannel might give the room a real home-like and comfortable appeal to some of our older and perhaps rheumatic alumni, but nevertheless, there is no red-flannel around.

One undergraduate roamed through every room (he must have had a pull) and then said, "Gee, where is the fifty foot bar I heard about?" There are icebuckets for every room but no bar is installed and there is no thought at the present time of competing with Schip's and Stone's.

The house is furnished in simple Early American style. Authentic reproductions in maple and pine have been used in the bedrooms and living room. This period has been carried out with the usual hooked rugs on the floor and glazed chintz hangings and bed spreads. There are twenty-one double bedrooms with connecting baths, a living of the high school in Chicopee Falls. Chicopee Falls should not be

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## RIDING SCHOOL GIVES RIBBONS

Riding is becoming more and more popular among the Kenyon men in that this past year, close to 100 students have made use of the School of Equitation under Captain Eberle. Of these, 35 have been riding regularly, two or three times a week during the entire college year.

The honors for having the largest number of men in the better class of riders goes to Middle Kenyon for which a large blue ribbon has been presented for their extraordinary interest in horsemanship. Six more ribbons will be presented June 12, the day of exhibition riding, professionals (polo players) not admitted. Captain Eberle has also been greatly pleased by the increased interest shown in polo as 20 students are now participating in all stages of the game.

Captain Eberle has received letters of gratitude from the parents for the riding offered at the school to their sons. Many visitors have been greatly impressed seeing a full class on the bridle paths.

All the pleasure derived by the boys and the enjoyment of the exercise of riding has pleased the Captain and he looks forward to polo and riding next year at the School of Equitation with eagerness.



AT SCIENCE HALL  
THE FANS ROARED  
PRESIDENT — 1900

FOUR DECADES WITH "FAT"

DR. CHALMERS and DR. PEIRCE

STUDENT PILOT  
GROUND BREAKING  
PRESIDENT — 1937

## DR. ALLEN TO WANDER CONTINENTAL BY-WAYS

Dr. R. Allen, professor of mathematics, will journey to Europe this year in order to pursue his mathematical studies further and also to take a brief respite from his work to travel in various countries there. This will be his first trip abroad. He will sail on the 9th of July with his wife and daughter on the "American Trader" from New York. His first sojourn will be for two weeks in London. He has rented an English car for eight weeks' wandering over England, Scotland, and Wales. Upon his return to London he will stay at the Carlton Mansions which are near the British Museum, and the American

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### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Middle Kenyon Alumni association in the M. K. parlor at 3:00 p. m. Sunday. All alumni are requested to be present.

On Sunday afternoon from two to three the recording studio will be open to alumni and other guests. Records from our collection may be heard, and, if desired, copies ordered by individuals.

Some records may be made at this time also if there is any demand.

The studio is in Middle Ascension, Room 17.

## WEST'S STILL TO RESIDE ON HILL

The same year that marks the retirement of Dr. Peirce as president of Kenyon also marks the retirement of another well-loved Kenyon character — Dr. Titus West. Dr. West came to Kenyon in September of the year 1895 as a professor of French and German and during the forty-two intervening years, he has been a part of the tremendous development of Kenyon College under Dr. Peirce. He has watched Kenyon grow from a small mid-western college to one that today ranks among the first in the educational world. And, he says, he has enjoyed every minute of it. He has become so a part of Kenyon that he has decided to spend the remaining years of his life here in Gambier.

## "FAT" PEIRCE A FLOP AS PIANO SALESMAN

### Ambitions Plural, Destiny Singular; Life Devoted To Kenyon

And then the question put by the stranger was "What sort of man is he?" Such a question if asked any Kenyon graduate would easily be answered in speaking of William Foster Peirce. To them, he symbolizes Kenyon, its spirit, its growth and its essence. But very few of the alumni know much about "Fat," the man whom they revere. They know he's been Kenyon's pride for forty years, they know he came from Amherst but few know when he was born, where he was born and grew up. In fact, few know those little intimacies and personal facts that go into the make-up of this man.

Fat's birthday is celebrated on the 3rd day of February, for on that day in 1868 he cried his way into the household of the Peirce family in Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts. It was a typical New England family that he entered. His father was a graduate of Colby College and was at that time principal

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## WHIRLING RECORDS AT YOUR SERVICE

If you have not been on the Hill for a few years, you are probably astounded at the way Kenyon has acquired modern equipment and modern methods. Not among the least of these is the Kenyon College Recording Studio. The very latest equipment for sound recording was purchased this year by Dr. Paul H. Larwill of the Department of Modern Languages for the use of classes in his department and the Department of Speech.

This machine is of the famous Garwick make, and it has been said by experts that no portable recording equipment can be found anywhere which will give more satisfactory results. Dr. Larwill has spared no expense to get the best sort of equipment as well as all the accessories. Not only aluminum records may be made, but with the use of another special attachment, records can be cut in acetate. The latter material produces records of amazing fidelity and life-like tone. There is no needle scratch whatsoever, and all frequencies usually detected by the human ear are reproduced.

It is available to all students and members of the faculty for their personal use. Many students have made "letters" on records to send away, and a number have re-

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### POES ADD!

The gracious stork visited the home of Joseph M. Poe, '28, and deposited in the arms of his wife, Louise Bailey Poe, a husky boy on April 28.

## KENYON COLLEGIAN

Founded in 1858

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 Sonnenfeld, '39.

## FEATURE

Huck R. Lawrence, '39.

## SPORT

Joseph H. Allen, '38.

## PHOTOGRAPHY

L. Alan Seymour, '37.

## REPORTERIAL

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## We Dedicate . . .

Next Monday the Class of '37 graduates. With them will go also the man who has served Kenyon for forty-one years as President. As he puts it, he's graduating also. Yes, Fat's graduating. He's leaving this Hill which he loves so well, and he's leaving a Hill that loves him just as dearly.

Outwardly we have only a few marked remembrances of Fat. There's the Commons, it's named after him. There's his likeness in oil hanging in the Great Hall, no name is needed under it, for we know him well. Then there's the splendid bronze bust given the College by the Senior Class of '37, it seems so much alive—it might speak. These we claim are the outward signs of Dr. Peirce's endearment to Kenyon. But just as the blades of grass and the old trees on the Hill recall Philander Chase to the Kenyon man's mind, so does each structure on Kenyon's Hill recall President Peirce.

It's with the greatest of difficulty on this week-end of great celebration which is nevertheless mingled with sadness that we find words to express our feeling and Kenyon's to William Foster Peirce. Words beyond our vocabulary, phrases beyond our ability to harmonize in sentences and paragraphs are being uttered this week-end in tribute to him.

We can simply say that we, too, love him. To him, we dedicate this issue of *The Collegian*—This is Fat's issue.

## Letters

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

## To The Editor:

For a number of years Kenyon has gone along with no track, at best a poor track. During these years we have seen the beautiful Har-Tru tennis courts built up beside the forlorn cinder path. We have seen too the building of a handsome swimming pool just a stone's throw from our pseudo track—in all \$42,000 spent so near and yet so far from the track.

One cannot help but wonder why track doesn't keep pace with the other sports. The apparent answer is that no one thinks there is anything to be gained from track. This is a mistake. Track is especially suited to Kenyon. It is possible for five or six very good men to win a track meet. Thus we could excel in track just as we do in tennis and swimming, and add one more selling point.

Track is unique in that it is a sport for the individual, and here-in lies its value to Kenyon. When a good football player comes to Kenyon he forswears recognition in athletics because of the lack of supporting material. On the contrary, a good track man has just as good a chance to excel as he would have at any college or university.

Furthermore, practice sessions in track are short and do not require long hours of practice common to football and basketball. This time element gives many students a chance to go out for track that would otherwise be forced to forego athletics altogether.

Track also gives all types of boys a chance to realize their athletic ambitions. Big strong boys, too slow for other sports, can enter weight throwing events, while fast boys too light for rougher sports may find their place in the dashes.

While the Kenyon swimmers splashed their way to fame, and

## DR. MANNING BIDS ADIEU TO KENYON

With Commencement bringing the school year to an official close, Kenyon will lose one of her oldest professors, Dr. Richard C. Manning, head of the Classical Languages department.

For thirty-five years Dr. Manning has seen Kenyon men come and go. Next to President Peirce and Dr. West, Dr. Manning ranks highest in seniority among the faculty members.

Graduating from Harvard in 1888, Dr. Manning remained at that institution for his Master's Degree. After receiving this degree, he went to Europe where he studied at Bonn and Leipzig in Germany. In 1894 he returned to this country, and two years later received his doctor's degree from his Alma Mater.

Dr. Manning's first teaching experience was gained at Harvard while he was working for his doctor's degree. At that time he was a school tutor. He next became assistant professor of Latin and Greek at Hobart. After a four year stay at that college he came to Kenyon, where he has been Professor of Latin ever since. Dr. Manning and Mrs. Manning, who taught at Harcourt before Dr. Manning married her, plan to remain in Gambier.

the Kenyon netters flashed their way to victory, Larry Kenyon, Rodney Boren, and George Dennewitz were contracting injuries from working out on a run down track and were to end the track career of two of them and severely handicap the third. Track cannot last long under such conditions, and this is indeed unfortunate. Unfortunate because with \$2,000 a good track could be built. One that would far surpass the average Ohio college track.

Sincerely,

R. C. OLIN, '39.

## POLO TEAM REVIEWS VICTORIOUS SEASON

Kenyon's 1936-37 polo season under Captain Eberle was most successful. The team of McMahon, Sted and Ake was one of the country's best, as is shown by their record of 10 wins out of 13 games. Two of the defeats they later in the season turned into victories, Michigan State and Cornell, and as Cornell recently defeated the University of Arizona the Western champions, it shows that the Lords are a team to be considered for National Honors.

The team twice defeated the crack Calver riders and also defeated Michigan State. The team beat all the teams in this area defeating polo teams of Cleveland and Cincinnati, Mansfield and Akron. The only defeat not to be erased was that at the hands of Princeton but this cannot be taken care of by the same team due to their loss by graduation. The boys went to Princeton and after riding horses that were nearer goats and mules than horses they nearly beat Princeton, losing 11½ to 15.

The record of this team is marvelous for the conditions they labor under; small indoor ring, few ponies but quality makes up for quantity in this case. These conditions are adverse for the kind of polo the team played. However, the boys overcame these obstacles and the record of the past two years speaks for itself and Captain Eberle.

The team loses three good men in Cook, Captain Ake, and Jack Sted, however, with Jim Trainor, Al Harris, coming up from the freshmen, and Geo. Nunn and Art Watts coming on to take the places left by the graduation of the other men, Captain Eberle has a fine group of riders to pick a team to back Captain-elect Bobby McMahon, so polo is still to be one of Kenyon's better teams next year.

The polo club held their annual banquet May 18 and Doctor Peirce was presented a key and named honorary president of the club for life. The club this year had one of its most successful years under the direction of Jack Sted, who was president. The new members are Pete Cirman, Jack Barlow, John Ellis, Jake Ford, Bob Grinnell, Al Goodale, Al Harris, Tom Navin and Jim Trainor. With these added to the older members the future of the polo club looks both promising and prosperous.

## RECORDING

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recorded musical selections and transcribed portions of radio programs. Another interesting feature of the work done with the device this year has been the beginning of an historical collection for the library archives. The voices of President Peirce, and many of the members of the faculties of Kenyon and Bexley have been recorded on imperishable aluminum for posterity. Years from now future generations may hear "Fat" make one of his famous speeches. Along this line, Founders Day, Matriculation, and other college exercises have been preserved for the future on our records.

Joseph W. Peoples, '38, is in charge of the recording apparatus and is assisted by Joseph H. Allen and Charles W. Henderson, also '38.

## "BILL" PEIRCE

(Continued from Page 1)

confused with Chicopee, Mass., because the former is only a small town with about a third of the population of the other.

Bill Peirce grew up in normal New England manner. He had lots of ambition to engage in athletic sports but his physique was a little against him. He wasn't a strong lad but he made up in height for what he lacked in physical prowess. When not busy watching the other fellows play, or participating himself, he studied. He enjoyed study, for it came easily to him. At fifteen William was ready for college but his family decided he was yet too young and would do much better by remaining out of school for a year. But not Bill. Like the fellows today, he thought a knowledge of shorthand would stand him in good stead in taking lecture notes when in college. So off to a school he went to take a course in shorthand. Incidentally, just as it is now, he never used the stuff.

Time came to choose a college, so William F. Peirce went off to Amherst. There was only one fellow younger than he in his class. Anyway at the tender age of sixteen, Bill (the fellows called him Bill) decided that he would like to be an industrial chemist. But as usually comes into every great man's life, came a man who exerted a great influence over this chap Peirce. He was the Professor of Philosophy, Charles E. Garman, who had a winning way and possessed a magnetic personality. It was he that changed Bill's life. Bill became interested in Philosophy, and Chemistry fell by the wayside.

William F. Peirce, A. B., graduated from Amherst in '88 and turned about looking for something to do. He tried business, but he didn't like it. After a year in his father's piano company (the elder Peirce was now President of the Arlington Piano company), he decided to go to Cornell and study economics under Benjamin Andrews, a noted economist. However, once arriving at Cornell, Peirce found that Andrews had accepted the presidency of Brown University. So Bill switched over to the fields of History and Political Science. In '90, he became William F. Peirce, A. M.

After this degree, William F. did not go back to the piano business. Instead he was offered a job teaching at a prep school, Mt. Herman in Massachusetts. This was close to home, and Bill wasn't one to go far away so he accepted. He was only there a year and a half when he received an offer for a permanent position at Ohio University—way out in Ohio. He accepted the position with some reluctance, for he realized that he would probably become homesick. Homesick he became!

Memorial Day of '92 was a big day in William Foster Peirce's life and the lives of many other persons even though he did not realize it at the time, for on that day he made a visit to Kenyon College "in a little town called Gambier." As he says today, "I fell in love with Kenyon immediately." With correspondence between President Sterling of Kenyon came an offer for a position at Kenyon as Professor of Philosophy and History. Even though an offer stood waiting which would carry him to the University of Colorado, our friend, Bill, had not forgotten his visit to Kenyon. The story of his

## ADVERTISING THAT PAYS. . . . YOU

Following the progressive policy of the Staff of the '39 Reveille, a new advertising plan has been prepared. It is common knowledge that the majority of the advertising in an annual is sold by the students who have the necessary connections with firms, big or small. Therefore, it is to be the policy of the '39 Reveille Business Staff to offer to any student who procures advertising for the book, a twenty percent cash commission.

The summer time is the best time to secure advertising, as it is at that time that big national advertisers are making out their budgets for the coming year. The staff recommends that all students who want to see a new, greater, more progressive year book, cooperate and at the same time want to line their own pockets and sell any business associates that they may have the idea of advertising in the Reveille.

For more detailed information, students may see Malcolm Doig or Hugh Lawrence.

## DR. ALLEN

(Continued from Page 1)

University Union, an organization for fostering American students' study abroad.

From London Dr. Allen will journey to Paris where he and his family will spend the first few months intensively studying French. He will spend the winter there pursuing the study of the number theory with Emil Carton, a friend, and a professor of mathematics at the University of Paris. He will spend his holiday weeks in Switzerland.

Dr. Allen and his family will return about September 1st, 1938, probably from Norway.

arrival has oft been repeated but it's still good. He arrived on the Hill only to be greeted by some physically able upper-classmen who immediately decided to put the new "freshman" through the ropes. And through the freshmen routine, newly-appointed Professor Peirce went. He was immediately known as "Fat" by the students, not because of any great propensity of lingering weight but rather because of his long angular body covered with not too much flesh.

Most of us know the rest of the story. Fat was elected President of Kenyon in '96. As a new president he faced an alarming situation. Only thirty-two students were scheduled to return in the fall of that year. But Fat held out hope. He visioned a picture of Kenyon College as it might be. The painting of that picture was easy, but the actual work of completing the picture in life was not. There were many trying times in the next ten years. Buildings to be remodeled, and built, Rosse Hall to be rebuilt after a bad fire, a student body to be acquired, and an adequate faculty to be obtained. Each one presented a problem, with its own peculiarities and most of them involved the acquiring of money. But "Fat" worked. His work stands as a monument to his efforts. Yet the man hasn't changed. He's still "Fat" to the students and the alumni and each one of them can answer the question, "What sort of man is he?"

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The Cleveland Plain Dealer announces that Kenyon College will confer on Prof. Francis W. Buckler of Oberlin the honorary degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology.



# S P O R T S

## This Sporting World

By Lee Allen

This is your correspondent's final fling in The Collegian column, and brings to a close four most pleasant years of describing the local sports scene. In those four years Kenyon has risen from sportsdom's mediocrity to a real place in the National athletic panorama. That is very gratifying.

As the year closes, Kenyon for the first time in history visualizes three of her branches of sport deserving of national recognition: namely, tennis, swimming, and polo. And prospects for these three items in the sport calendar are brighter than ever.

Following the match with Antioch, Kenyon's tennis team will journey late this month to the Marlon Cricket club, at Philadelphia, to compete in the National Intercollegiate. All eyes will be watching Don McNeill in his first year of competition in this greatest tennis plum of the season. Standing in his way will be a host of netsters, led by Tulane's Ernie Sutter, defending champion, and favorite to repeat. Sutter and McNeill have faced each other twice, each winning once. Kenyon students are of course familiar with Sutter's victory over our "Jeep" here this spring.

The swimming team next year will face a very rocky schedule, but the squad is ready for it. In two seasons Kenyon has rocketed to aquatic distinction, and the third year should be the best of all.

This year our weakest event in the water was the back-stroke, and that will be ably handled in 1938 by Bill Griffin, world's record holder in two events. Griffin is expected to be unbeatable in the back-stroke, and he can also help out tremendously in free style races.

Diving this year was successful as Johnny Long went through the season unbeaten, but "Sonny" Davies, an even more capable doctor of the springboard, will join Long next year to assure us of success along that line.

Our only real loss in swimming will be Captain Carl Weiant, breast-stroker, and in this event we must find a successor. Dick Shorkey is constantly improving, and Don Russell, not eligible this year, is said to be developing.

Kenyon had a great claim to the Ohio Conference swimming crown this year, but preferred not to quibble over a technicality and to wait for 1938. Everyone connected with Kenyon hopes to see her swimmers soundly wallop Wooster, Case, and Oberlin next year, and there is no reason why they will not. Also, it is certainly time that Kenyon enters the National Swimming Intercollegiate and several A. A. U. meets. A great swimming team like Kenyon's confining its efforts to Ohio colleges is a good deal like a whale in a gold-fish bowl.

Information on polo is lacking at this time, and it will be difficult to fill the shoes of three graduating men—Merle Ake, Jack Sted and Jeff Cook. But Bobby McMahon has another year, and Art Watts will be back, so if some of the Freshmen prove to be proficient, another fine team should result.

That takes care of the prospects

for Kenyon's three major sports, and it appears that golf will soon justify itself on our athletic program. The golf team this year was defeated badly in every match, but did gain a lot of needed experience. Golf next year will be improved by the eligibility of several freshmen, notably George Thomas, John Albach, and Sam Crobaugh. This triumvirate of mashie wielders promise a superior team.

Football next fall and basketball next winter should take care of themselves; we cannot hope for national recognition in these two sports, but we can safely expect a fifty-fifty season or better in cash. Football will see the return of linemen: Thackery, Jasper, Simonetti, Ehle, Koegler, and Cann; and backfield men: Elliott, Olin, Baker, Boren, and Sammon. The addition of several of this year's freshmen squad should improve last year's record, which was not bad.

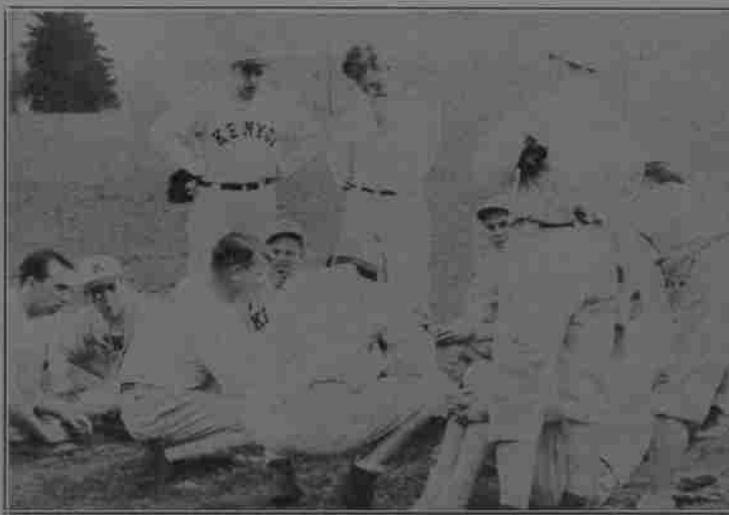
Bud Eustis, Carl Crumrine, and Bob Stamm have slipped into their basketball shoes for the last time, but next year the team should prosper, that is if they find a place to play. If the current state of deterioration is continued, Rosse Hall by 1938 will be out of the question. Playing there even now is about as safe a pastime as facing a Soviet firing squad.

But assuming that some sort of arrangements can be made, the hoopsters will center around Hank Sebach. Aid will be rendered by Bob Rollins, Jack Sammon, Gordon Reeder, and a host of lesser lights.

Baseball prospects for a year hence are doubtful. Your correspondent has been disappointed by baseball here so often that he now takes the "I'm from Missouri" attitude. But it does look like the worst is over. The first requisite for a college baseball team is a pitcher, and although Jeff Cooke graduates, Harry Koegler, with proper handling, and Jim Street should collaborate to give the Maue some sort of a hurling corps. Wright will be back to take care of the receiving, and an infield, pitifully weak this year, is in the process of being constructed. Ray Jones and Steve Chubbuck are said to be capable third-basemen and first-basemen respectively, and Sammon, if he regains his batting eye, can deliver at the shortfield. The outfield will lose a real ball-hawk, Bob Davis, but May and Ehle will return. More outfield help is needed.

It is needless to worry about tennis for a few years, but some sort

### Coach Imel And The Boys



### BASEBALL TEAM HAD PERSISTENT ILL LUCK

Immediately following the spring holidays, "Chuck" Imel put in his first call for baseball candidates. In response to this call, 20 men reported, seven of these being regulars on last year's team. The returning veterans were Jack Sammon, Jay Ehle, Clyde Bauser, John Long, "Skip" Wright, Harry Koegler, and Bob Davis.

At the start of the season, all the positions were well taken care of with the exception of the pitcher, always a difficult position to fill. Dave Jasper was an experienced pitcher but due to a hand injury, incurred during the spring holidays, he was unable to play at any time during the season. As a result, Coach Imel started the season off, lacking an experienced pitcher, but through careful instruction Imel developed Jeff Cook and Harry Koegler into really fine hurlers. Inexperienced as these two men were, they showed up well against opposing batters.

In Kenyon's second game against Wooster, Cook proved his worth by striking out thirteen batters.

For the sophomores, "Mac" Baker and Chuck May did a fine job. At the start of the season, Baker was playing left field, but was soon graduated to third base. May played an outstanding game in left field and his hitting ability made him the cleanup batter of the team.

Although there were only two sophomores on this year's team, it is expected that some promising freshmen will step in next year and successfully take the places of those who are leaving. Perhaps this new blood will carry enough fire to pull Kenyon into a season of which we need not be ashamed.

### Kenyon Alumni

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### One Of Kenyon's Big Four In Sports—Tennis!

Kenyon's 1937 tennis team has demonstrated in its string of 13 victories and one tie in 14 matches that it is one of the most powerful net aggregations in the country, and for a sophomore team the future looks very bright.

The Kenyon netters lost but four matches all year. Ernie Sutter, national intercollegiate champion, beat Don McNeill in a hard fought grudge battle 6-3, 6-2; but as Sutter had been playing all winter and McNeill had been out on the courts but a few days, Sutter broke through to take revenge for his defeat of last summer at the hands of McNeill. Sutter and Abrams teamed to give to Tulane a victory in the doubles as did Westergold and Ching to beat Pryor and Reeder. Cochrane playing the number 5 position dropped all three of his matches to Capital and Ohio State.

The highlights of the season were: tying Tulane, 3-3; McNeill defeating Carl Fisher, Western State Teachers' netter who is national public parks champion, 6-2, 8-2. Fisher, the week previous to this, defeated Ernie Sutter so it shows McNeill's game was improving and getting back into form after the winter lay off. McNeill defeated Carl Nihaused, Big Ten champion, 6-2, 6-0, when Kenyon defeated Ohio State, 6-1.

Tennis took a clean sweep of the Ohio Conference titles; McNeill is the singles champion and Morey Lewis also of Kenyon was the runner up. In the doubles Pryor and Reeder were the champions and as only one team could be entered in this event, their victory made it a clean sweep.

The team as a whole has showed wonderful improvement under the tutoring of Lambert. Lewis has moved from number 3 to number 2 and his game has improved greatly. This was proved when he defeated Joe Abrams, former national prep champion from Tulane in straight sets. Pryor and Reeder have yet to taste a defeat other than the Tulane doubles match early in the year, and they have been consistent winners all year.

This coming summer the present plans call for the National Collegiate Tennis Tournament in Philadelphia in which the Lords should go far unless the grass courts are too different for them. However, this will give the team invaluable experience. After the Intercollegiate McNeill and Pryor are going to remain and play the Eastern tournaments while Lewis tries his hand in the Mid-Western circuit. Reeder's plans are not definite. For further details of the Kenyon netters watch your daily newspaper.

### TRACKMEN PACED BY CRUEL NEMESIS

The 1937 track season at Kenyon was a rather poor one. In spite of several close meets, the nearest the team came to victory was the second place acquired over Otterbein in the Denison, Otterbein, Kenyon triangular meet, the first meet of the year. Other teams that defeated the cindermen were Wittenberg, Ashland, and Capital. The team also entered the Conference meet at Oberlin, where George Clarke and Dick Olin both qualified for their events.

The personnel of the team this year was potentially strong and had the men been able to practice on a track worthy of the name, it is quite possible that a better showing would have been the result.

In the dashes, Kenyon was represented by Frank Cline, Ralph Weir, Walt Kirijan, John Tuthill, and Bob Sonnenfeld. Bill Morgan, Ed Gerrish, George Dennewitz, and Jack Warthman, all showed up well in the distance runs. The hurdle events were handled by Dick Olin, Paul Millikin, and Ed Dandridge.

The field events showed the following contestants: Dick Olin, Bob Rollins, Walt Kirijan, and Mike Simonetti in the shot put; and discus; Art Watts and Bob Sonnenfeld in the javelin; George Clarke in the pole vault; and Ed Dandridge and Harold Sparks in the broad jump.

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## THIS SPORTING WORLD

(Continued from Page 3)  
of provision must be made after our fine quartette graduates. So far only Paul Graebner has shown promise of helping to preserve Kenyon's place in the tennis sun. The countless Prep School and High School tournaments that Kenyon has sponsored have not yet brought about any tennis players entering Kenyon, and if something is not done soon, the graduation of McNeill, Lewis, Pryor, and Reeder will mean that Kenyon must necessarily sink back into the abyss of Ohio Conference competition. After what we have been used to, that would be a genuine tragedy.

In considering the prospects for track, the reason for the failure of this sport at Kenyon is not the "epidemic of sprained ankles" as reported in the last alumni bulletin, but the absolute lack of track equipment. It is disgraceful that a college the calibre of Kenyon should have a track so completely horrible. Until this situation is remedied, there is no need for talking about track prospects. Any aspiring track man needs only to look at the equipment before having convulsions. This attitude is perhaps unfair to the men who have, in spite of difficulties, worked hard day in and day out to give Kenyon a decent track team, but it is the only attitude that will change things.

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## Golfers Get More Cheer From Future Than Present

Kenyon's 1937 golf team of Snyder, Acorn, Lytle and Elliott could not quite seem to get out of the rough and consequently dropped all their matches. Snyder played the best golf but his support wasn't quite enough to make a few close matches turn into victories.

The prospects of next year are great with Parsons, Clements, Albach and Crobaugh all who shoot in the upper seventies and once in a while in the very low eighties, it looks like another great sophomore team. Parsons took the Intramural golf title and Clements and Crobaugh and Albach were right up next to him at the finish. Thomas, a sophomore who did not see service this year, also will fit into the picture, according to Coach Charlie Lord who looks for a winning season in '38.

## ALUMNI HOUSE

Continued from Page 1  
room large enough to entertain a bridge party of six tables comfortably. There is a serving pantry with all electrical equipment and silver and china sufficient to serve ten dozen people. No attempt will be made, however, to do any cooking on the premises.

Mrs. Wilbur L. Cummings and Miss Dorothy Case have been in Gambier the past two weeks, supervising and executing the arrangement of furniture and other decorations.

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