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SWIMMERS GIVE KENYON CHAMPIONSHIP
IN CONFERENCE; INTERCOLLEGIATES NOW

Kenyon went championship mad last Saturday and Imel's undefeated tankers added more laurels to the trophy chest by winning the Ohio Conference meet at Oberlin. The meet ended with the scoreboard reading Kenyon 68, Oberlin 45, Case*32, Wooster 19, and Kent State 4.

Kenyon started setting new pool records at the very outset of the meet. The medley relay crew of Griffin, Shorkey, and Eagon took the starter from Oberlin and Case in the record time of 3:16.1. The 220 yard freestyle went to Oberlin, one two, with Swanbeck and Griffiths nosing out Lehrer and Matthews who got third and fourth respectively. Sebach, reliable as ever, and his running mate Eagon took first and second in the fifty free style, Sebach chalking up a new record.

In the diving Lawler of Case outpointed Davis and Long, and they finished up in that order. After breaking the fifty free record, Sebach went back in and easily nosed out Clapper of Case for the hundred and chalked up a new Conference record, which, however, does not equal his Kenyon pool record. Matthews took third after being edged by the Case man in the last few feet of the race. Griffin upheld the record breaking campaign by shattering Feazel's year old Conference mark of 1:50.9 in the 150 back-by passing Feazel at the first turn and leaving him in his wake for a new mark of 1:41.7. This mark also is not as good as Griffin's Kenyon mark. Oberlin and Case divided the remaining four places.

In the 200 yard breast stroke Compton of Wooster failed to beat Oliver Kelly's Conference mark of 2:41.6 in winning the event in 2:45.3. Smith of Oberlin finished second, and Shorkey took third, nosing out Lawler of Case in a final duel in the last twenty-five yards. Griffin surprised the Oberlin fans by rowing in a dorsal position for 440 yards and a new mark. The new free style record for this event now stands on the boards at 5:31.7.

Coach Imel's well trained lads have won ten dual meets. They came back Saturday with a first place plaque, two winning relay plaques, and nineteen medals, and a burning desire to make Case their eleventh victim this year and their eighteenth in two years. Following the Case meet, some of the boys will journey east and try to upset some of Yale's Bob Kip-huth's plans for Michigan and Ohio State.

Business Men
Please Note—

Although a definite date has not been set, Professor Howard L. Bevis of the Department of Business Law at Harvard university will be on the Hill sometime during the third week of March. He will be interviewing any Kenyon students who may be interested in attending the business school at Harvard.

Football Players
Organize, Offer
Ambitious Plan

By Bob Gray

A new regime for Kenyon football has long been awaited by avid Kenyonites. Such a program is now being carried out and carried out successfully, as was proved by the meeting of all football men on Friday, March 4. The men themselves, realizing the seriousness of the existing conditions, and tired of witnessing a weary team, beaten only because of a lack of reserves, have gotten together. The time has come for football to get off the fence and fall one way or the other. To better these conditions and to give football a fair break at Kenyon, a committee was elected by the players at Friday's meeting forming a club to govern all activities concerning football. The principal function of this organization is to promote interest and keep the men out for practice. Penalties adjudged by the club will be meted out to those who try to make a vacation of the practice. Kenyon, with a wealth of material, has always been handicapped by the indifference of its players, however, with a new spirit prevailing and with the long promised alumni aid and support due to arrive this year a team of a superior calibre should make its appearance next fall. It should definitely carve its niche as Kenyon's comeback team.

Approximately forty stalwarts pranced around Benson Bowl last Thursday afternoon in answer to the ever-present question: Can Kenyon have a good football team? The fact that so many men answered the call and that fact alone should be sufficient proof to the bystanders who dared to utter such a question. Football in the past has not been given a square deal, but

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2ND ROUND IN TKA CONTEST BRINGS
DEBUNKING OF IDEAS AND TRADITION

Read And Learn What Students Think—

By S. Q. S.

The second round of the TKA speeches was run off Tuesday afternoon and the college took its usual kicking around. For the most part the afternoon was spent in debunking ideas and traditions. Jenkins, Patterson (the Delt), Lawrence and our own Peabody took full swings at the college while Bell, Allen, and Henderson (the Peep) went a few rounds with John Q. Public and his opinions and ideas. Education, Labor and Philosophy were chased around a bit by Ray, Carson, Mast, Badger, Crawford, Wehmeyer, Hawke, and Williams. The prize of the afternoon was the illustrated lecture by Male Doig entitled "What Every Man Should Know." The speech was about shaving—yes, kiddies,



Dr. Reginald Bryant Allen

Generations of Kenyon students loved Dr. Allen, both because he enlarged their understanding of mathematics and because he gave them a pattern of manhood. He cherished what is important, and showed forth with his humor, good sense, and quietude, how some of the treasures of the spirit may be obtained. He meant a great deal to the college itself as well as to its members. As colleagues, neighbors, or students we are the better for having known him; we are indeed blessed to have had him near.

Gordon Keith Chalmers.

Dr. Rigg Brings
Kenyon To Ears
Of The Nation

Thanks to Professor Melvin Gillison Rigg who resigned last year and accepted a position at Stillwater, Oklahoma, the name of Kenyon College has been heard recently by millions of music lovers throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico, it was heard on three consecutive Sundays. We are now internationally known as the college where one of the most interesting experiments in musical psychology of modern times was carried out by Dr. Rigg and some seventy students guided by their professor. It was none other than Deems Taylor, famous composer.

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M'NEILL'S PERFORMANCE HEARD, PRAISED
FROM COAST-TO-COAST; DAVIS TEAM NEXTPresident Speaks
On Small College
Over CBS System

Using as his subject, "A University Bound in a Smaller Volume," President Chalmers spoke over a coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System on Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Chalmers' address was the first of a series of four to be given by college presidents, all of which are for the special attention of secondary school seniors who are planning to go to college. Each of the following speakers, as did Dr. Chalmers, will speak in behalf of the general type of college or university which he heads. By hearing these addresses, the prospective college student will gain a valuable insight into American colleges and universities which he could otherwise not acquire.

POLO TEAM SPLITS
WITH CINCINNATI CAVALRY

To the Kenyon Polo team goes the reputation of having drawn the largest crowd ever assembled in Cincinnati's Cavalry Armory, to witness a polo game. The crowd, estimated at 1500 people cheered Kenyon wildly to a final victory with a one goal margin in an overtime period.

Contrary to previous encounters with the Cavalry, Kenyon, on Saturday evening, was in the lead throughout the entire game. Scores were as follows: 6½-5 at the end of the first period; 12-9 at the end of the half; 16½-15 at the end of the third period; 20-20 at the end of the fourth period. An overtime period was necessary to decide the winner. Kenyon was fortunate to score the first goal in this period and thus won the game.

As indicated by the score the game was a rough and tough battle. Serious fouls were committed but no injuries occurred, in spite of Eberle finding himself underneath the hoofs of two ponies at the same time.

Friday evening the Soldiers started out in cyclone fashion, scoring four goals to Kenyon's one in the first period. Seven goals by Kenyon and five by Cincinnati left the score 8½ to 8 at the end of the second period. By the end of the third period Kenyon had evened the score at 12½ each. Although leading by three goals two minutes before the final bell, the Cavalry nosed Kenyon out by a half point and won their highly coveted victory over their favorite opponents. Previously, the Cavalry had stated that a victory over Kenyon would be more highly valued by them than a victory over the West Point Cadets.

Goals scored Friday night: McMahon, 7; Eberle, 7; Trainer, 4; with one foul each called on Trainer and Eberle.

No definite word has been received as to the date for the intercollegiate polo matches.

Winning the National Indoor Tennis Singles Championship last Saturday afternoon by whipping Frank Bowden of New York 9-7, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, Don McNeill of Kenyon College stamped himself as being one of the most promising young players in the nation. In defeating Bowden as he did Don added a great deal more prestige to his National ranking of ninth in the country and established himself as the leading Kenyon athlete of all time.

Bowden, the 1937 finalist, and one of the most experienced indoor players in the country, kept McNeill from taking the match earlier in the game when he broke through Don's cannon ball service to take the second set 3-6. In the next two sets with both men serving superbly and rushing each other at the net with every chance and with the match gathering momentum mid-way through the last set as McNeill attacked at the nets and with Bowden fighting to hold him off. Twice Bowden averted defeat in the tenth game by a stroke, but the end came in the twelfth, as McNeill served viciously and Bowden's drive went over the line.

The victory was a popular victory with the large gallery of on-lookers who remembered Don's staunch fight against the German tennis ace, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, last summer when he fought him a four-set match in the national championship tourney.

McNeill applied terrific pressure to Gregory Mangin in the semi-final match and won easily on his own ability, 6-0, 7-5, 6-3, as Bowden the other finalist won on Wayne Sabin's injury. Sabin seeded first in the tourney pulled a ligament in his right knee when he led Bowden 5-0, but from here on he was easy work for Bowden who won 1-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Sabin's accident was a cruel blow to the tournament committee which had looked for a Sabin-McNeill final, and probably the best indoor tennis match since Lester Stofen whipped Mangin four years ago.

In the quarter finals, McNeill stood within one shot of losing a marathon first set to Leonard Hartman, pulled that out of the fire

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Lenten Services
In College Chapel

Since it was consecrated three years ago, the intimate chapel in the basement of the Church of the Holy Spirit has been used each Lent for mid-week services. St. John's Chapel, as it is called, is used every Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock for a service of Holy Communion. Celebrants are the Reverend Alex Hawke, Mt. Vernon, and the Reverend Dr. Seitz, of Bexley.

Since the service lasts only a half hour, there is ample time to get breakfast at the Commons before the Great Hall closes. Students who desire to make on voluntary act of worship each week during the Lenten season are urged to attend.

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Associate Editor, Joseph W. Peoples, Jr.

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Early last Friday morning Kenyon College lost one of her beloved educators. Reginald Bryant Allen, head of the mathematics department since 1906, was one of the most vital forces of the Kenyon teaching staff, was a man of seemingly boundless energy. Dr. Allen, in addition to his distinguished service as professor of mathematics, served for many years on numerous student-faculty committees and was instrumental in developing student government bodies in the college.

Dr. Allen was known to three decades of Kenyon students as "Gummy." This affectionate title was given him by the students because of his habit of wearing gum rubber shoes in all types of weather. Many a student has appreciated the glint in his eye as he passed the collection plate in the college chapel in anticipation of a few pennies from the students.

A very close friend of Dr. William F. Peirce, Dr. Allen was closely associated with and an important factor in the large educational expansion of the college during Dr. Peirce's presidency. During the World War he served as virtual head of the College in the absence of Dr. Peirce, who was with the American forces in France.

The Collegian joins with President Chalmers in tribute to Dr. Allen, "we are the better for having known him; we are indeed blessed to have had him near."

Letters

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

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am glad to read in the Collegian that Mr. William Morgan, '37, is continuing his education. So few alumni do. He has made the discovery of James Harvey Robinson, Charles Darwin, and others. In the course of time he may realize the rich legacy which awaits the reflective and intellectually acquisitive spirit. May he go on to explore neglected fields of thought and knowledge, and realize that the process of education can be pleasantly pursued throughout a lifetime.

It surprises me however that Mr. Morgan could spend four years at Kenyon and not learn that a course of substantially the kind he advocates was already in existence. Such a course has been given here since 1915 under the title of Intellectual History, inspired originally by James Harvey Robinson's work at Columbia University. Evolution, man's animal body and mind, his earliest ideas, the pattern of his earliest cultures, the intellectual contributions of successive historic periods, the novel ideologies and preoccupations of the intellectual class today—they are all there and more. Ideas, attitudes, prejudices—good and bad—are all accounted for historically and inductively. We have gone Robinson one better by giving students the opportunity to read and discuss the most influential books which outstanding representatives of each age have produced.

After Robinson stopped teaching in Columbia, Kenyon was and still is so far as I know, the only institution in the country to offer the course that I have outlined. There may from now on be a few institutions to take up the study, because Harry Elmer Barnes, one of Robinson's old followers, has recently published a text, but a text book course and what Kenyon students have been offered are two very different things.

Mr. Morgan might discover upon investigation that work in other fields at Kenyon has been quite as advanced. He will no doubt be pleased to learn that Professor Schanck is this semester emphasizing other anthropological materials not taken up in Intellectual History.

RAYMOND D. CAHALL.

Classified Ads

Advertisements or announcements in this column are FREE to undergraduates and members of the Faculty. Maximum: 25 words. There is no restriction as to subject matter except those which common sense and gentlemanly good taste would dictate.

FOUND—A fountain pen on the road between North Leonard Ascension Hall. Inquire of Tom Huff, Middle Leonard.

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LUNCH as you would at some cafe on the Rue de la Paix! Eat a leisurely luncheon in the Private Dining Salon at the Commons and learn to speak French as you eat! French Club meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:15. No charge; but membership is limited. Apply to P. H. Larwill.

I WILL work on your car for a nominal sum. Wash, Simonize, at reasonable rates. Harry Kindie. South Leonard 18.

MUSIC from the Labor Stage musical show "Pins and Needles," is available now on Decca, Bluebird, and Brunswick records. J. W. Peoples, 25 South Hanna.

BOOKS of the kind you'll never find on your "Reading List." The College Shop Lending Library. J. H. Allen and Malcolm Doig.

FOR SALE: Mott's "Outlines of Journalism." Brand new. 50c. Address J-M; Kenyon Collegian.

BREAKFAST is now served until 9:30 on Sunday morning in the Great Hall of the Commons. The Management.

TKA Speeches

(Continued from Page 1)

at 3:00 o'clock, Philo Hall. A good time, educational and enlightening, is promised.

—O—

WHY PLAY FOOTBALL AT KENYON?

By Vernon Jenkins

Gentlemen, last week when I gave my speech, "Each of you should be a football manager," I had no idea that there would be such reverberations of it over the campus, nor did I think that any reaction would take place as has occurred. Since that time I have been approached by numerous students who, taken by the issue, have either argued the subject with me, or completely sympathized with my views. Some even went further than I did and submitted new evidence and ideas in my behalf. I have, too, learned that there has been somewhat of a presidential investigation of conditions at Rosse Hall, which has ended favorably. I am deeply gratified at the response given to the talk.

This week, gentlemen, I wish to go one step further in this field and ask "Why play football at Kenyon?" In answering this let us trace the situations met by the entering student athlete. It is not my place here to expound on our rushing system here at Kenyon. We all know of our cut-throat methods of rushing. We all know how we corner freshmen, show them our division and our trophies, and tell them, as in my case, that Delta Tau Delta is the only place on earth. The point I wish to make is this: In our rushing set-up, athletics do not hold a very important place. If we have trophies, we show them; if not, there is no great loss incurred. If the freshmen asks if there are any football players in the division, he is told there are, but right there he is actively discouraged from going out for the team. "There are lots of better things to do here at school," he is told.

If the freshman persists in his idealistic views of football, and goes out for the freshman team, he is met with what I consider as being a deplorable equipment situation. He is given suits that would not have been given room in his high school locker, and plays on a football field that is a mass of mounds and molehills and mud. But after his freshman year he may still persist in the game. He might be driven on by the thought that uniforms given out in one's sophomore year are very good, and he'll get a "new deal."

But, gentlemen, this does not happen. He goes out his sophomore year to find that the best stuff, such as it is, has been given to the returning varsity in most cases, and he is little better off than in his freshman year. Usually, he does not stay out for football. I know, for, as a manager, I have seen a group of fifteen sophomores out for football shrink to ten the second day of practice, and five on the third day.

Under those conditions, though, can you blame athletes for not coming out? Imagine the feelings of the players who will go down to Denison next year under those handicaps. There they face almost inevitable defeat, but they'd come back to a student body that will say "So what?" or "Just another Kenyon loss," and pass the matter by. Can you blame them for their lack of spirit? I believe not.

We here at Kenyon are fortunate in our football coaching staff. But that fact alone cannot make a

With Eye and Ear

MOVIE CALENDAR

Wednesday—Vine: "Baroness and the Butler."

Memorial: "No Time to Marry."

Thursday—Vine: "Scandal Street."

Memorial: "No Time to Marry."

Friday and Saturday—Vine: "Love and Hisses."

Memorial: "Boots and Saddles."

Saturday Midnight Through Monday—Vine: "A Yank At Oxford."

Memorial: "She Married an Artist."

Tuesday—Vine: "A Yank at Oxford."

Memorial: "Beloved Enemy."

Wednesday—Vine: "Manproof."

Memorial: "Outside of Paradise."

wining team. The attitude of the whole student body is primary to have a drive towards a championship squad. We do not have such a winning attitude here. Until we do, and until the physical condition of our football department is improved, I see no reason for playing football here at Kenyon.

—O—

KENYON OF TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Arthur Peabody West

Gentlemen, last week I talked to you about the making of the Individual Kenyon Man. I pointed out that if Kenyon prides herself in him, and wishes to perpetuate him for the future, she must permit him to regulate his own conduct, because of the fact that conflict is the supreme factor in the development of personalities.

This week I should like to speculate on his development from a slightly different angle. With the coming of a new administration come new ideas. I shall reiterate what I said last time about new ideas, in order that I may not be misunderstood. "I am in no way opposed to new ideas, for progress is dependent upon change, and unless one has progress, one must have stagnation." However, revolution or too rapid change is also bad, in that it leaves the people under the new regime in such a position that they do not know what is coming next and hence do not know how to govern their conduct.

I am expressing my own views in this talk, and am in no way trying to influence anyone against his will, nor am I carrying the torch at the request of any professors. I feel that I am qualified to speak, as I am the son of the late Dr. Allen Brown West, who was at the University of Cincinnati at the time of his death, a year ago last fall. I come from a teaching family and have seen education and its methods all around me from childhood. My mother was a teacher in preparatory schools before her marriage. I have an aunt and an uncle who are teaching at higher institutions of learning at the present time. Finally teaching has come down in my father's branch of the family since my great-grandfather's days, and the same is true of my mother's family, where my great-grandfather Peabody was the president of Amherst for a while, and then came to the University of Illinois.

Revolution, or too rapid change, is bad in that it leaves the people under the new regime in such a position that they do not know what is coming next and hence do not know how to govern their conduct.

It is this rapid change that I should like to discuss this afternoon. Kenyon is a small college (Continued on Page 3)

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS JASPAR

At a meeting of the Senior Class last Monday the following officers were elected unanimously:

David Jasper, president.

Francis Boyer, permanent secretary.

Rodney Boren, treasurer.

Discussions of a class memorial and other business concerning graduation will be discussed at the next meeting, Monday afternoon, second floor lounge of the Commons, 1:45 o'clock. All seniors are urged to be present.

Dr. Rigg

(Continued from Page 1)

musical critic and commentator who singled out for detailed discussion and comment a recent article by Dr. Rigg based on these experiments.

On February 20 the entire fifteen minute intermission during the afternoon concert of the New York Philharmonic orchestra was devoted to "that most interesting experiment at Kenyon College." The subject was pursued on February 27 and finally on March 6 Mr. Deems Taylor gave the full title of the article with date and place of appearance. For the benefit of Dr. Rigg's Kenyon friends who may not know about it we repeat it here: "An experiment to determine how accurately college students can interpret the meanings of musical compositions." Journal of Experimental Psychology, Melvin G. Rigg, Kenyon College, August, 1937.

This article will become a chapter in Dr. Rigg's forthcoming book on the Psychology of Music—a book doubtless destined to be authoritative, for the equipment and background of the author are unusual. Holder of three higher degrees, two of them being doctorates accorded him by two universities for work in two distinct fields, a constant contributor to important journals, Dr. Rigg at forty had been elected to membership in five learned societies. Last, but by no means least, he is a graduate of the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music, and a musician and composer in his own right.

For a college professor to crash national radio-hook-ups four times in six months is probably an all-time record (the first time was in connection with an address made by Dr. Rigg at the University of Minnesota last September. Kenyon was also mentioned on that occasion and the speech was widely discussed in the press as well as on the air.)

As was bound to happen sooner or later to a man of Dr. Rigg's distinction, call came from a "bigger place" and he was accepted. Facilities not available here, we are told, now further his work: plentiful apparatus, graduate students to assist him in his experiments, the services of a private secretary, a large musical department, etc.

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THE COLLEGE SHOP

TKA Speeches

(Continued from Page 2)

with big aspirations, and rightly so. Let us look into recent history to see what has been happening at Kenyon. In the past two years she has lost some of her best men. To be sure some of them have passed on from natural old age, such as Uncle Bobby, and our most recent loss Gummy. However, on the other side you see that a man equal to these, in his own field, was dismissed as one of the last acts of the last administration. All of you know him, or of him. Yes, even the freshmen have heard of Riggy-dig in the last few weeks. Now at the present time there are rumors, and they are so plentiful that I shall quote the old saw: "Where there's smoke there's fire." ...There are rumors that other men, one of whom is as good as Riggy-dig, Gummy, or Uncle Bobby, are to be dismissed.

In the meantime, last fall ten new men were brought in, some permanently, some temporarily.

With the coming of a new administration come new ideas. If these ideas come too rapidly, as in a revolution they have a bad effect in that they leave the people under the new regime in such a position that they do not know what is coming next and hence do not know how to govern their conduct.

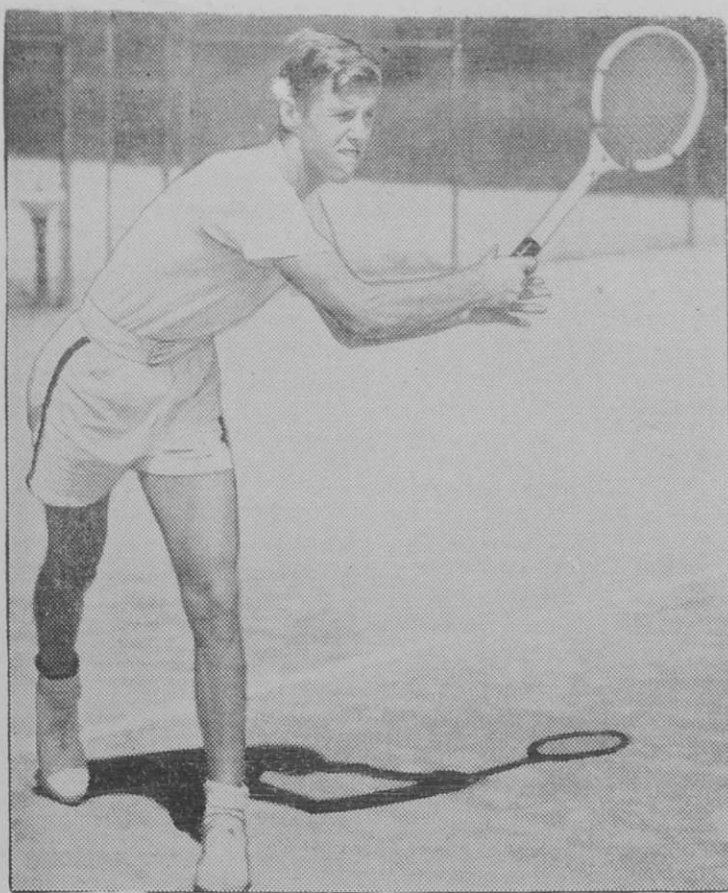
We are in this transition period at the present time, and it seems to me that this calls for some definite statement of policy. Men are being dismissed, men are being hired. What is the criterion, the man's value in the eyes of his fellow scholars, the man's value in the eyes of his fellow associates on the faculty, the man's value in the eyes of the students, or the man's value in the eyes of the trustees.

It is not only the faculty that deserves an answer to this question. In all fairness, in order that the students may organize their programs, they should be told of such a policy. Furthermore, it is in their interests that such a statement be made public to the world at large.

The results of secrecy can only be disastrous to Kenyon. Kenyon will soon get the reputation of not treating her faculty members with due consideration, and her name will go on the black list of the American Association of College Professors, which will tend to keep the best men from accepting positions at Kenyon, as no man wants to give up a secure position where he knows that his tenure is reliably safe, to come to a place where good men are brought, only to be dismissed at the end of one or two semesters. The men who are already here, on the other hand, will be strongly tempted to look elsewhere for securer positions.

Another result of this insecurity can be seen in what has happened to other colleges and universities where there has been no definite secure rule of tenure laid down. At the present Kenyon instructors are permitted to teach what they feel is right. However in many institutions it will be found that the opinions of the trustees have bound the hands of the faculties. This is done by threats of expulsion, and unless we get a definite policy here, we may at some time in the future find that this is what is happening to us. Then it will be too late for us to do anything about it, now is the time for us to act if we are going to.

I pointed out last time that personality, and the Individual Kenyon Man are dependent upon the character building qualities of making one's own decisions of con-



THE COLLEGIAN joins with tennis enthusiasts throughout the nation in praise of Don McNeill's fine work during the recent tournament held in New York. Don, a splendid sportsman and athlete, remains to us a fine lad who gives his all for Kenyon and himself. He deserves much . . . and much should come to him.

FRESHMEN STAGE
TELEGRAPHIC MEET

While the varsity was swimming at Oberlin, the Kenyon freshmen staged a telegraphic meet, tying Oberlin 56-56 with Kent State figuring third with 6 points. Huggins, Tanner, and Wilkenson made up the team for the 150 yard medley relay and lost to Oberlin by one second. Rowe and Vinnege evened the score in the fifty free style. Rowe took another first in the 100 free with Wilkenson figuring in the fourth position. First place in the 220 free went to Oberlin with Wilkenson splashing in third. The 100 yard backstroke went one-two to Oberlin with Huggins third. Tanner won the 100 yard breaststroke with Hancock taking third honors. Vinnege picked up a second place in the 220 free style with Homer McKim coming in in the fourth position. The meet was terminated by a 200 yard relay composed of Worthington, Vinnege, Wilkenson, and Rowe who beat Oberlin's Frosh to the tape.

Tanner, Rowe, and Vinnege took front seats as point makers. These

duct. Now I should like to point out that the development of the Kenyon Man depends also very greatly upon the freedom which the instructor has in what he teaches, and his assurance that his position will be secure. If his position is not secure the best men will not come, and if he is not free to teach as he feels the best men will do us no good.

The best way to announce a definite policy of faculty tenure would be to grant contracts to all faculty members. Then everyone would know where he stood. In the past we have been promised contracts for the faculty, but it has always been in the future. The Board of Trustees was considering the question last fall, but it was tabled and has been there ever since.

Again I ask you, do you believe in the Kenyon Man of the past?

I leave the decision up to you. You know the facts. Do we need faculty tenure contracts at Kenyon? Think it over.

boys will be a threat next year to any combination. The rest of the boys have the stuff and when Imel gets finished with them, watch them go on Kenyon's '39 aggregation.

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Don McNeill

(Continued from Page 1)

and then went on to win in four sets, 12-10, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Morey Lewis, Kenyon's number two racquet wielder, bowed in the quarter finals to Bowden who had entirely too much power for the Gambier lad and he won in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1, 6-4.

McNeill's victory established him as a dark horse in this summer's tournaments, and served notice on some of the big guns that by this time next year he may be an invited member of the 1939 Davis Cup team. Don showed a superb back hand and it was this weapon along with a scorching serve that decided the contest. Off the ground he was forcing with every stroke, both from the back hand and forehand and at the net he volleyed with a punch that allowed of little redress.

It was a case of the advantage to youth and in the fourth set when McNeill turned on the pressure the crowd sensed that the end might be near. It was a punishing test for both men with the hitting firm and searching. The larger share of the points were earned outright or on forced errors.

On the whole the entire Kenyon team put up a wonderful fight and showed that they are about ready to annex the Intercollegiate crown this spring.

As for Don's triumphant victory the whole college congratulates him and wishes him, and the rest of the netters, outstanding success in the coming season.

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FOUL SHOOTING CONTEST

Any man is eligible to enter this contest. The three highest scorers from each division will represent the team which will enter the competition for each division.

There was no activity in handball this week with the exception of the lower bracket. Parsons, East Wing, defeated Steve Chubbuck of North Hanna and then in turn bowed to Holt of Middle Kenyon.

Next Sunday, March 13, will be the date of the finals in the Intramural swimming competition.

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Swimming

Coach Chuck Imel is priming his undefeated Ohio Conference swimming team for their final meet of the season against Case here this Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In the Case line-up is Jack Lawlor who displaced John Long for the conference diving title. Also in the Case squad are Feazel and Osgood who are pretty fair backstrokers who rate third and fourth in the conference.

Swimming their last meet for Kenyon are: Hank Sebach, nationally prominent dash man, and Captain George Eagon, another well known free styler. Dick Shorkey will be doing his last bit of butterfly on an Ohio Conference team. Jay Ehle and Stew Matthews also wind up their careers this Saturday afternoon.

Football

(Continued from Page 1)

with spring practice assuredly under way, it is easy to note a different spirit and a changed attitude among the players. Spring practice, heretofore, has been much on the line of a little exercise for those who so desired, however, thanks to Coach Hafeli's untiring efforts a definite routine has been mapped out for the current session. In the course of a month three games will be played between two picked teams. As an added incentive to the participants, the team losing two of the contests will act as host to their rivals at a smoker which will officially terminate the spring training. From these games in the same "camp" Coach Hafeli will be able to pick out his most capable performers for the '38 campaign which will be

inaugurated by the Denison hockey. With candidates numbering two and three for every position a winning team is bound to be promoted, and with this in mind plus the fine spirit of the men, Denison may find herself in for a rugged afternoon when she rears her ugly head next fall.

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