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OLIN ELECTED
ASSEMBLY HEADBAKER AND McNEILL
ARE OTHER OFFICERS

The presidency of the Student Assembly will be held by Richard Olin, '39, during the forthcoming school year. Olin was nominated by a committee composed of representative men from each of the divisions, and elected by the student body at an assembly meeting held Monday night in Philo Hall. Mac Baker was elected to the office of vice president, and Don McNeill to the secretary-treasure-ship.

KENYON MOVIE SCHED.
TO PRESENT ANNABELLATechnicolor Showing Of
"Wings Of The Morn-
ing" Sunday Nite

By Bob Brown

One Friday last spring the usual small crowd of Kenyonites poured into the Friday matinee to see a little publicized Twentieth Century-Fox film entitled "Wings of the Morning." And what a surprise they received for the little publicity given. The reason for the little publicity was because of its having a foreign actress. The reasons for the surprise were many, and rightfully so. But the primary reason of all was ANNABELLA, an alluringly different and charming French actress, who, with her youthfulness and vivaciousness completely floored even the most sedate of Kenyon men. And to make Annabella even more alluring, the picture was entirely in technicolor. Not only does the technicolor bring out Annabella's loveliness, but it brings out the beauty of the Irish countryside, the beauty of the many fine race horses appearing in the picture. Those upperclassmen who saw the picture will tell you how Annabella looks as she comes down the steps in her alluring new velvet evening dress; those upperclassmen who didn't see it, by this time realize what they missed; and to the members of '41, you're missing something if you miss seeing and enjoying Kenyon's "Technicolor favorite," Annabella this Sunday evening in "Wings of the Morning."

INITIATION FRIDAY

On Saturday night formal invitations to membership were mailed to thirteen Kenyon men by the Rod and Gun Club. Of these prospective members, four are from North Leonard, one from Middle Leonard, two from South Leonard, two from East Wing, three from West Wing, and one from Middle Kenyon. Ceremonies will be held on Friday, May 6th, at McGugin's Hollow. Sedatives will be provided by the Club, announced Swipe Clark.

PHOTOS EXHIBITED,
PRIZES AWARDED

A photo exhibit, which will present for the first time the pictures taken and developed by Kenyon students in the recent photo contest, will open on Friday in Philo Hall.

The exhibit is being arranged by Dr. Norris Rahming. The photos will remain on display until Sunday noon when the three photographic prizes will be awarded.

HILLTOPS

Beginning with this issue, The COLLEGIAN will carry this column, Hill Tops, born of the Hika.

It's funny how hard it is to get a fellow to talk about himself and his accomplishments when one really wants some sincere information. Old Collegian files and year-books revealed a few things about Rodney Boren which he wouldn't admit himself.

Rodney graduated with honors from Oakwood High school, Dayton, in 1934. The fall of the same year he came to Kenyon where he at once showed varied interest in both intercollegiate and intramural sports. Both football and track have held his interest all four years and he has repeatedly earned letters in both sports.

He admits that flying has been his main sports interest at Kenyon; he now has his private license. He has a reputation for bringing down high point score in most of the events he enters. Last year, out



A. Rodney Boren

of all the events in which he participated, he won over half of them—some ten or twelve out of eighteen, a record unsurpassed by any collegiate flyer. He is the possessor of certificates of award and four personal trophies.

Among other organizations with which Rodney has been connected are the Kenyon Klan, Collegian, Hika, and the Dramatic Club. In his sophomore year he held the vice-presidency of his class, and is vice-president and treasurer of the senior class. He is also secretary of the Executive Council and treasurer of Delta Tau Delta.

There's scarcely any room on Rodney's desk for a typewriter, an ash tray, and a pair of feet. He has a library of recent books there

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KENYON TENNIS TEAM
WALLOPS TOLEDO U.Invades Michigan To Meet
Wayne And Western
State Teachers
Next

Boasting decisive 9-0 victories over Oberlin and Toledo, the mighty Kenyon College tennis team this week invades Michigan, where they will meet Wayne University on Friday, May 6, and Western State Teachers on Saturday, May 7.

The Purple netters undefeated in their three meets to date this season leave Friday for a three-day trip through Michigan where on Friday they meet Wayne University of Detroit and on Saturday they engage Western State Teachers at Kalamazoo.

The Wayne netters are undefeated in nine starts and boast victories over such schools as University of the South, Alabama State, University of Georgia, University of South Carolina, and University of Richmond, in the last three weeks having just returned from a Southern tour. Outstanding players on the Wayne squad are Elmer Swetina, Michigan junior champion, two years ago, Sammy Rotberg and Jack Schlesinger, Detroit and Michigan Public Parks Doubles and singles winners last year. Irving Boomfield playing his first year with the Wayne netters was the

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LAST TO BED IS TIGHT
AS NINE KEGS DIE

By Ted Cobby

It has rightly been said that spontaneous combustion is due to the accumulation of heat over a great length of time. At least such seems to be the case at Kenyon. Over ten years ago an interdivisional beer party was planned for the first time, but either the hill during this intervening time was substantially dry or overtly unsocial, for last Monday night with all the tumult and the shouting was the first attempt at such a hoppy pandemonium.

Immediately after the election furtive whispers began making the rounds, heads bobbed in unison at the thought of a college party. Final hurried arrangements were made and the deluge of beer from the nearby warehouse was evoked.

At eight o'clock when things were at a perfect frenzy and Art West's saliva glands were duelling at an excessive rate the beer laden truck arrived. Scampering to a spot of safety the truck driver allowed the beer to be passionately unloaded without his supervision. Keg after keg rolled off and bounced into place. Pumps were quickly put to use and the ten year dream became a realization.

All went well and the last one to bed was drunk.

REVEILLE OFFICES

Those wishing to apply for the positions of Editor or Business Manager of the Reveille for next year must get their written applications in to Rodney Boren, secretary of the Executive Council, by the end of this week.



BUDDY ROGERS

VERSATILE ROGERS
BRINGS TWO SOLOISTSTenor And Comedian To
Enliven Friday's
Dance

When Buddy Rogers brings his orchestra Friday night, May 13, he will present the silver voice of Bob Hannon, youthful tenor, and Jack "Screwy" Douglas in a highly diversified comedy routine. Douglas joined Buddy Rogers when the latter was playing at The College Inn and the Blue Ribbon Casino during the first World's fair at Chicago. His unique rendition of his own composition "Jake the Snake," which has been warmly received everywhere, will be a feature of his Kenyon appearance. Among the pictures in which Douglas has acted are included, "Whoopie," "Forty Million Frenchmen," "Reaching the Moon," and "Leathernecking."

Tenor Hannon has been featured on such Radio Programs as Lady Esther Serenade, The Mar-O-Oil program with Henry Busse,

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TRACK TEAM
BEATS CAPITALPROMISING SEASON
SEEN FOR SQUAD

The bell rang for Rudy Kutler's track team for the second time in thirteen years Tuesday, as his thin-clads defeated Capital University at Columbus. The score was 70-23 to 60-13. The last victory of a Kenyon track team was recorded in 1936.

In the two mile event McMullin of Kenyon finished second coming in behind Wolfe and ahead of Harter, both of Capital.

Michaels of Kenyon, followed by Dick Olin, ran the 220 low hurdles in 26.6 for a first and a second. Wende took another first for Kenyon by winning the 880 in the fast time of 2.10. Milar and Clark ran second and third to Gill of Capital who won the 100 yard dash in 10.2.

Dick of Capital ran the 440 in 54 flat to barely nose out Bob Legg of Kenyon who crossed the finish line ahead of Wirth of Capital. Sparks of Kenyon broad jumped 20 ft. 5 in. for a first ahead of Adams of Capital and Clark of Kenyon.

Gill netted Capital's team another first when he ran the 220 yard dash in 23.8 to nose out Kline and Scanlon of Kenyon.

In the field events Clarke and Gray tied for first place in the pole-vault leaving second to be shared by the two Capital jumpers, Winters and Townley. Baun of Capital tossed the javelin 144 ft. 9 in. for first and close behind were Sparks and Olin of Kenyon.

Adams of Capital put the shot

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BIOLOGISTS GO ON "WETTEST" PARTY
IN KENYON FIELD TRIP HISTORY

Twenty-three embryonic biologists, two instructors, one lab assistant, eight gallons of beer and a black snake outlasted two afternoon downpours last Thursday during the first annual biological Kenyon field trip.

The knowledge necessary to distinguish monocotyledonous from dicotyledonous plants, and the observations of protective and aggressive colorations were delt with somewhat lightly due to the very earnest desire to take an early afternoon advantage of the available beer. Even the enthusiasm of Drs. Strohecker and Thornton was found to be well rooted as they joined in what was undoubtedly the wettest beer party in the history of the college. In spite of the early assumption by the faculty concerned, that the beer on hand was more than enough, the complete inadequacy of their capacity judgment became obvious.

With beer at a premium the deluge was naturally a nuisance. Even biologists don't like their brew diluted with water, distilled or rain. Under many conditions the average person does strange and unaccountable things. For some reason or other suicides always remove their coats before the jump into the river, and otherwise normal people out picnicking always remove garments not completely necessary for respectability when caught in the rain. These garments they usually hang on a limb, as did Thornton and Strohecker.

Bug catchers however are not held accountable for their behavior, yet with remarkable consistency they one and all sheltered their precious beers with one hand to protect them from contamination. This simple act of prudence becomes a great work of art when performed properly while removing assorted vestments, but the water logged vests and beer soaked shirts adorned the surrounding shrubbery, nary a mug of beer lost its concentration.

Spirits, undampened by the rainfall, and riding high due to the beer, kept the party at high pitch. Dimes were collected for hot-dogs which never arrived. Clothes were held to a fire which wouldn't burn and General Clark in is nakedness out-shivered all present. As a usual Kenyon occurrence, the party dissolved when the bottom of the keg was reached. Five-forty-five students, instructors, snake, etc., joined in a mad, beer-crazed appetite rush back to the Hill, Commons and dinner.

KENYON COLLEGIAN

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ROBERT SONENFIELD, '39.....Editor

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Out of evil, however acute, must come some good. Out of an evil which centered around fraternity politics and consequential ill-feeling last year has arisen a condition which is new to Kenyon and decidedly beneficial to Kenyon social welfare.

"Clicks" are bound to exist everywhere. Here they range in size from the small "clicks" found in college clubs, to those in fraternities, and those rampant on the campus as a whole. They are not to be condemned, for their existence need not be necessarily detrimental.

In any organization, whatever its size, it is only logical to realize that there are bound to be some personal associations which are stronger than others. It is primarily for this reason that "clicks" arise. The soundness of this reason is enough to justify their foundation.

What is a step in a sensible direction has been the realization of this true reason for their formation, and the sensibility of knowing when "clicks" were exerting a healthy and when an unhealthy influence.

The last two assembly elections have shown that Kenyon men have solved a definite Kenyon problem. The smoothness with which these elections have been run off, and the fairness with which they have operated has conclusively shown that the pre-existent political friction and its concurrent conniving is now decidedly absent. The furtherance of the electoral policy as devised by this and last year's officers of the student assembly has shaken from Kenyon the stigma of ill-feeling which has heretofore been in evidence at such elections.

Letters

The COLLEGIAN assumes no responsibility for views expressed in this column

To the Editor of The COLLEGIAN Sir:

Last fall when the net posts were removed from the clay courts behind Middle Kenyon, it was rumored that the courts were never to be used for tennis again. Nothing was said until this spring, and when no attempt was made to condition the courts, Kenyon students protested, and the COLLEGIAN ran an editorial on the subject. As a result the courts were put into mediocre shape.

When the time came for playing on the courts, tennis players seemed willing to cooperate in keeping the courts in relatively good shape. However, there are always several who have no regard for others. A few members of East Wing insisted on playing soft ball on them, while others decided to play tennis in street shoes. In addition, after the last rain, someone walked on the east court, making on it deep mud prints, making play on it impossible until it is reconditioned. How can we expect to have decent playable courts when a few students absolutely ignore the responsibilities attached to them?

Scanlon and Shubin.

The COLLEGIAN wishes to express its sincerest sympathy to the Kenyon student body over the death this week of Liesure time. The last down deports before finals will be out the end of this week.

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.

PERSONAL: Dr. Robinson—Why not celebrate Mother's Day, next Sunday, by bringing your Mother to Philo Hall for the special showing of the technicolor production "Wings of the Morning?" The Production Staff.

HALL RACKETS are now universally sold as the top numbers by the leading racket merchandisers of the world. Get yours at reduced prices from Harry A. Seibert, Room 15, Middle Kenyon.

FOR SALE: Kodak in excellent shape. A bargain. Bob Brown, first floor, South Leonard.

A NEW MODEL RCA Victor Record Player is yours for only \$6 if you buy \$9 worth of records. These are the terms of the new Victor Record Society. \$15 is all you pay for the record player and the records! J. W. Peoples, 25 South Hanna.

SHOES that are style-correct. All the new models in your size on short order. To see samples visit Richard Grudier, South Hanna.

NOTICE: All money for Commencement invitations must be in by May 5. The College Shop.

WANTED: Entertainers, especially singers. Algeo Cafe, Toledo, Ohio.

WANTED to know if James Roosevelt really came in in the Fairchild on Friday, April 30th. Arthur W. Kohler, Jr.

KENYON
RUMOR HAS IT

That Teddy Bear Whitaker has not even been in Mansfield, Ohio.

That one of the Poets won't be back next year—he's going to Europe. (NOT Oxford!)

That the abandonment of one of Kenyon's oldest traditions on May 2nd was abandoned.

A man by the name of Ogle may be appointed to the Assistant Professorship of Political Science.

That one member of the Board of Trustees may be given a doctor's degree at Commencement.

That according to the latest catalogue, Carl Ganter is NOT a member of the Board of Trustees.

THAT WHEN CESARE BORGIA CALLED ON ONE OF KENYON'S MORE PROMINENT AND RESPECTED ALUMNI, HE WAS KEPT WAITING IN THE OUTER OFFICE AND THEN WASN'T SEEN.

That when the Glee Club performed in Toledo last Friday night, Weist stole the show.

That Jack Sammon sold a pint of his blood for \$25.00.

That the weird looking gent with clipped hair, thick glasses, and blue railroad shirt who sat next to Weist at the faculty table sometime ago is the new associate professor of classical languages—Frederick La-Motte Santee.

That Gus Sonenfield decided not to entertain the faculty with his five foot black snake.

Messrs. W. Ray Ashford and Donald Gretzer spent Saturday night in the Peirce Hall Coffee Shop.

Professor and Mrs. Charles Monroe Coffin entertained Sunday night with a dinner-bridge for Gambier friends. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jones, Mrs. and Miss E. C. Weist, Roberta Swartz, Richard Schanck, Gertrude Manning, Mazie Seitz, Freddie Frye, Bill Camp, and Lester Riley. Following refreshments, the guests were escorted to Rosse Hal where they were entertained with a floor-show, the characters of which were chosen from the company of Gage and Wolcott.

George Tomas, of Beta Theta Pi, recently entertained out-of-town guests in his quarters in South Leonard.

Mr. Joe Wordsworth Viner, better known as "Jerkie Joe," was kicked by a mule which resulted in a badly crushed ear and a broken jaw. Mr. Viner is confined to a strictly liquid diet, and his jaw will remain wired until the May dance. Mr. Viner is quite chagrined as may be imagined, but rumor has it that being on a liquid diet is nothing new to Jerky; it must be added, however, that Mr. Viner's diet allows nothing except none intoxicating liquors.

It might be well to add, though, that the mule which so severely wounded Mr. Viner, is an animal of no small pedigree. Its father before it was a beast of no small merit, having won the golden gloves tournament at The Pugilist Down's Derby back in the hey-day of 1815. It seems that the son of this man of world renown was well worthy of its blood heritage. It proved its worth, showed its nervousness, high strungness, and all around merit of a thoroughbred on the night of April 23rd. It seems that this worthy animal kicked Mr. (Continued on Page 3)

SOCIETY

The Friday Night Peaceful Relations Club, under the leadership of Prof. W. Ray Ashford, met for dinner in the banquet room of Peirce Hall last Friday evening. Under the soft glow of candle light and around a table decorated with lilacs and daffodils (sp?) were Professors Timberlake, Blum, Coffin, Larwill, Ransom, Bumer, Ashford, Schanck, and President Chalmers. The guests assembled in the rooms of Prof. Ashford who acted as host.

Robert E. Moore, of Joplin, Missouri, was a recent Mansfield visitor.

Mr. Sam Gray of Cleveland was a Hill visitor over the week-end. Mr. Gray will be remembered by Kenyon students as an enterprising young man who was football manager, faculty-table waiter, and Phi Beta. He returned to the Hill to celebrate Middle Hanna's initiation of forty-three new members of Alpha Pi Tau. Mr. Gray is connected with the Sherwin-Williams Paint company.

Dr. Paul M. Titus and Mrs. Titus recently entertained at dinner in Mount Vernon. The guest list included their children Mary, Paul, Eloise, Helen, Julia, Thomas, Virgil, Phoebe, John, William, and Theodore.

DAVID G. FEAGANS CELEBRATED THE LAST DAY OF APRIL LAST SATURDAY IN MARIOTT PARK.

Eric Hadke and R. F. Lemon were week-end guests of N. Washington Reed at his home in Toledo. Mr. Reed is tenor for the Kenyon Glee Club.

* * *

Mr. T. E. Wehmeyer recently entertained the Young Peoples Society of Gambier at a luncheon served in the banquet room of Peirce Hall. The guest list included Joe and Mike McGowan, Bertha and Mary Ashford, Annie Blum, and Cecil Trainer.

The spring social season was formally opened last Monday night when President and Mrs. Chalmers entertained forty-four guests at dinner in their home, Cromwell House.

Messrs. Henderson, Ellis, and Allen, of North Leonard, were early morning worshippers in the Church of the Holy Spirit last Sunday.

Mr. Richard Lennox Shorkey has announced that he poured at breakfast in the Commons last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Gordon Keith Chalmers entertained the Faculty Wives' auxiliary at bridge last Saturday afternoon.

Announcement has been received that President Gordon K. Chalmers will act as host to the Old Settlers' Reunion Picnic which will be held on the front lawn of Cromwell House.

President Gordon Keith Chalmers recently entertained members of the Senior Council at dinner in Cromwell House. The custom of entertaining the Council at its final meeting of the year in the President's house was begun in 1854 and has not been broken in the history of Kenyon.

Mrs. Robert A. Weaver, wife of the Cleveland member of the Board of Trustees, entertained Cleveland friends in her Gambier home and at dinner Sunday in the Commons.

Recent Cincinnati visitors to the Hill were Mrs. R. S. Wuerdeman, Sr., and Mrs. Fritz Doepeke.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kutler of Gambier and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zinn of Toledo were guests at the faculty table last Sunday noon.

President Chalmers entertained at the round table in the Commons last Sunday the president and secretary of the Brotherhood of Baseball Pitchers.

Mr. Clark "Flyaway" Henderson and Mr. Donald "Tailspin" Gretzer flew to Cleveland last Sunday to have dinner with Click's father and Major Jack "Ground'im" Berry. Col. Henderson stopped over enroute to Washington from Chicago.

Andy "Aeronca" Rose (class?) sporting another Rose sub-nasal cat-tail unwound himself from the innards of his "K" at the local airport last Saturday. After swapping lies with the Pawnee and brother Stu he further entertained the Betas and left for home Sunday, the "K" purring nobly on all two cylinders.

Mr. Ralph Weir entertained over the week-end.

Messrs. Stewart Matthews, Robert Moore, and William Settle entertained in Mr. Matthews' quarters in Middle Kenyon last Saturday night. Out of town friends were also on the guest list.

Mr. Donald Ferguson and Mr. N. Miles Gage attended a circus in Bexley, Ohio, last Saturday night. Professor Wilson Powell was a Saturday night visitor of George E. Dennewitz in his Middle Kenyon quarters.

MESSRS. MICHELS, PURVES, AND AMON ATTENDED THE CINEMA IN MOUNT VERNON LAST SATURDAY NIGHT.

Mr. Frederick Shepard Holt was a Mount Vernon visitor Saturday night.

Professor C. M. Coffin and President Gordon K. Chalmers were luncheon guests in Peirce Hall last Saturday.

Mr. Alan Paul Michels entertained his brother, Ethelbert Francis, over the week-end.

Mr. E. Cilley Weist, Acting Assistant Professor of Greek, has returned from Toledo, Ohio, where he chaperoned a group of Kenyon students over the week-end.

Announcement has been made that Mr. Burdette P. Mast and Miss Bizzie Faire-peu are planning to attend the May dance.

Mr. Kinder Sherk and Mr. Wolfe Wilson of the class of '37 were recent week-end visitors.

Mr. Clark "Prezz" Henderson entertained Messrs. Lieurance, Legg, Allan and Kohler at mumbly-peg on the Psi U lawn Sunday eve. Five finger Boren complained of rocks in the grass.

Mr. David W. Jasper was a Mount Vernon caller last Friday night.

Miss N. Eugenie Gewloh was a week-end visitor in Chicago. Miss Gewloh, formerly of Boston, Mass., is secretary to Dr. Gordon Keith Chalmers, president of Kenyon college. Mr. Robert P. Mueller went hunting over the week-end.

ANNOUNCEMENT HAS BEEN RECEIVED OF THE RETIREMENT OF MISS LUCY ELLEN LAMB, OF MOUNT VERNON, SECRETARY TO DEAN GOULD. MISS LAMB HAS GONE TO HER HOME IN MOUNT VERNON WHERE SHE WILL DIRECT THE PREPAREDNESS FOR A LEGAL ENGAGEMENT WHICH WILL TAKE PLACE IN JUNE.

Mr. Carl Reiser, '36, of Detroit, Michigan, was a Middle Hanna visitor over the week-end.

Mr. Raymond K. Riebs, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was a week-end visitor to the Hill. Students of the College will remember Mr. Riebs as a handsome singer while a member of the student body. Mr. Riebs (Continued on Page 3)

ART SCHOLARSHIP RECEIVED BY KENYON

Larry To Continue Study In Mid-Western Art Center

Next fall will find Larry Kenyon, the Hill's virtuoso of paint and brush, enrolled in the art department of the State University of Iowa. Kenyon's enrollment has been made possible by a generous scholarship that has just recently been awarded him by this university. He has been informed that scholarship entitles him to full tuition and a single room in the school's newest dormitory, and if he should wish to attend the university during the summer months he has been granted a two-thirds reduction on all fees.

The State University of Iowa, located at Iowa City, Iowa, has for some time been recognized as the art center of the Middle West. On their faculty they display such famous artists as Grant Wood. They are also the perennial host of the Big Ten Art Exhibit. In 1936 the university erected a new art building, reputed to be one of the most complete of its kind in the country. The result of all of these virtues according to Larry is that his future Alma Mater is the ideal spot for the continuance of his studies.

MOVIE GEMS TO BE REVIEWED IN PHILO

"The Birth Of A Nation" Among Old Films To Be Reshown

In addition to the regular series of motion pictures being shown here on alternate Sunday evenings the Committee on Motion Pictures is co-operating with the Dramatic Club in the showing of two programs of historical films. These movies are being obtained from the Film Library of the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, at considerable expense, because of their rarity. The first program will be given on Wednesday evening, May 11, when the D. W. Griffith classic "The Birth of a Nation" is shown. This old film, released in 1914, was the first feature-length movie ever to be made, and its success was so great that its profits have never been equalled financially by any other productions since. Likewise, it has proved to be the most-exhibited film of all time. There has hardly been any time since its release in 1914 that it has not been showing in some part of the world.

The second program will be given on May 20th, a Friday evening. "All Quiet on the Western Front" will be the special attraction on that night. Accompanying this feature-length film will be two scenes from Al Jolson's "Jazz Singer," the first full-length talkie, an original Walt Disney short, and one of the first talking news reels.

All showings will begin at 8:15. In accordance with the requirement of the Museum of Modern Art, admission to these shows will be by subscription ticket only. These subscriptions, selling at fifty cents, will admit to both shows. Division representatives are selling them among the student body, and a member of the Production Staff will approach the Faculty with tickets sometime this week. In the case of these shows only, the general public will be admitted.

MOVIE CALENDAR

Wednesday—Vernon: "Merrily We Live."
Vine: "Reckless Living" and "The River."
Memorial: "Hollywood Mystery" and stage show.
Thursday—Vernon: "Women Are Like That."
Vine: "Reckless Living" and "The River."
Memorial: "Hollywood Mystery."
Friday and Saturday—Vernon: "Joy of Living" and "Over The Wall."
Vine: "Condemned Women" and "Rawhide."
Memorial: "Outlaws of the Prairie."
Saturday Midnight through Tuesday—Vernon: "In Old Chicago."
Vine: (no midnight show) "Go Chase Yourself" and "The Battle of Broadway."
Memorial: "Non-Stop New York."
Wednesday—Vernon: "Fools For Scandal" and the "March of Time."

With Eye and Ear

"Merrily We Live" is of especially great interest to Kenyonites who plan to see "Topper" here in our own Philo Hall movie theatre. The same cast who appear in "Topper" has made "Merrily We Live." And just as one is a highly humorous production, so is the other. Brian Aherne portrays a novelist who is mistaken for a tramp by Billie Burke, wealthy eccentric, whose passion it is to coddle tramps. Aherne allows himself to become a family servant rather than to attempt explanations. He has a hard time getting on with the temperamental family and the other servants and after an amusing series of adventures, wins the hand of the debutante daughter. Highly recommended.

We wish to call your attention to a picture of outstanding merit which falls entirely outside the realm of most Hollywood products. That is the government-subsidized film "The River" which will show at the Vine this week. Filmed by the Farm Security Administration of the Department of Agriculture. The camera follows the great Mississippi, its tributaries and the land which it waters with its fertility. Then it shows the great destructive force of the river with its deformed areas flooded and the top soil carried to the Gulf of Mexico. Man's efforts to tame the river consist of flood control, reforestation by the CCC and the building of the Tennessee river dams. It's propaganda, but it's pleasantly exciting. Very well directed and edited and not a single professional actor in the whole thing.

Following in the train of the highly successful film "The Awful Truth" is Irene Dunne's newest "The Joy of Living." In it, Miss Dunne portrays an operatic singer who is supporting a group of needy relatives. They hold her in virtual bondage. She meets young Douglas Fairbanks, a ship owner from the South Seas who tries to shake the girl out of her martyr complex. He tricks her into a hilarious fling which brings on a family row and a showdown. The whole thing is very amusing and should give you a full hour and a half of good fun.

"Outlaws of the Prairie" is an unusually fine Western melodrama. Charles Starrett and a fine group of troupers have seen to it that Western fans get a full share of what's expected from a well-knit prairie product. The musical includes a definite asset, as is the photography and the judicious minimizing of plot complications.

Swiftly paced, and much better than average.

Our "picture of the week" for this seven day period is easily determined. It is "In Old Chicago," spectacular thriller with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Alice Brady, and many other big name stars. Made with the cooperation of the Chicago Historical Society. This is a tale built on the historic fire of 1871 in the growing town of Chicago. It depicts the trials of the O'Leary family; the corrupt element against the civic minded people; the feud between two O'Leary brothers; and it ends with the famous fire, started by the O'Leary cow, which brought the city to ruins. Naturally, nearly everyone will find much of entertainment in this picture. Despite the size of the new Vernon, we are sure the theatre will be crowded for all showings of "In Old Chicago" if people realize how good it is.

EIGHTY-NINE TO ENTER TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Eighty-nine youthful tennis aspirants from 25 Ohio high schools will come to Ohio's tennis capital, Kenyon College, on May 6 and 7 to compete in the third annual Ohio High School Invitational Tennis Championships.

Only defending champion will be Bob Faught of Upper Arlington of Columbus who with his schoolmate, Jack Miser, last May captured the doubles crown. Tom Price of Western Hills, Cincinnati, runnerup last year to Dick Rihm of Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, is entered in the singles play.

The objectives of the tournament are to give added recognition to high school tennis and to emphasize the importance of high school tennis teams as the source of ranking tennis players of the future, according to a statement by R. J. Kutler, Kenyon athletic director.

RUMOR HAS IT

(Continued from Page 2)

Viner when he abused it because of its unsportsmanlike quality in not yielding its brew to its well-meaning trainer. The noble creature added insult to injury; its well aimed kicks rendered its former trainer to a veritable pulp. Trainer Joe Viner is maimed beyond any recognition, and his physical condition is held to be of a very serious nature.

That President Chalmers is thinking of leaving.

That Howard Foland will take the place of Lucy Ellen Lamb.

That Robert Sosenfield will soon marry a Cleveland girl.

That William Donley was recently worried.

That R. Donald McCleary will enter a monastery upon graduation.

That Settle is going to be a priest in the Episcopal church.

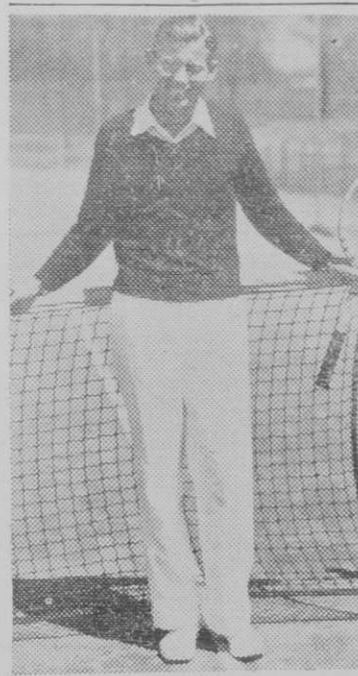
That Dave Jasper is going to Northwestern Law School next year.

That Stuart Rose will become a professional photographer.

THAT HERMAN R. ASHER WILL SOON MARRY AND GO THROUGH THE SUEZ CANAL ON HIS HONEYMOON.

The chorus group were the guests of the Girls' Friendly of St. Mark's church, Toledo, Ohio, this past week-end.

Upon arrival at the Parish House, the singers were tendered a chop supper, with baked potatoes and greens. The tables were tastefully arranged with candles and spring blooms.



BRUCE BARNES, TENNIS COACH
KENYON COLLEGE

Bruce Barnes, past master of blistering forehand drives and crisp volleys, is here to coach the Kenyon netters. The agile Texan will carry a wealth of tennis knowledge into the coaching ranks. Shortly after graduating from the University of Texas, Barnes became associated with the professional tennis troupe headed by Bill Tilden and Francis T. Hunter. He later toured the country playing with Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry.

The influence of the new coach made itself felt in Kenyon's crushing 9-0 win over Oberlin. Barnes is that rarity in coaching, a coach who instructs not from the sidelines but on the court under the conditions of match play. The success of this type of coaching was attested to be the improved brand of play shown by members of the team on Saturday. Barnes knows tennis and he knows how to teach it.

The new coach finds the material at hand very much to his liking. With National Indoor Champion, Don McNeill, as the siege gun of the Kenyon attack, the Purple netters appear to be in for a big season, under the able guidance of their newly acquired mentor.

EQUESTRIANS HOLD INTRAMURAL RIDING

For the first time in the history of Kenyon, intramural riding has been held. Middle Kenyon was rated first, Middle Leonard, second; South Hanna, third; and East Wing, fourth. Individual ribbons have been awarded in two classes, the advanced and beginner groups. Navin and Purvis, both of Middle Kenyon were tied for first place in the advanced group. Grudier placed third, and Paul Amon came fourth.

In the beginners group Skinner placed first; Douglas came second, Browning, third; and E. D. Clark, fourth.

A championship ribbon will go to Middle Kenyon for showing the most enthusiasm during the year and also for sending the most number of members to the riding school.

Riding practices are held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays to prepare for a riding exposition on June 9th in which twelve riders will participate. A polo game will be customarily played that same afternoon.

Columbus, O.—Glenn Cunningham, former University of Kansas star and veteran king of the United States distance runners, will run a special exhibition race at Columbus May 21 as a feature of the western conference track and field meet.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 2)

has been recuperating from a recent operation in the Cincinnati area.

SOCIETY EDITOR

GOES TO TOLEDO

After the excitement of room assignments was concluded, and each knew who was to be his bed-fellow for the night, it was discovered that Cilley Weist and Victor Kaufman had been neglected from the lists, so they were bedded together in an extra home.

A social hour was enjoyed in the Parish Hall after the concert, the hostesses obliging with introductions and arranging for dances.

It is rumored that Mr. Lemon tried a different organ while the rest of the club were dancing. There was a large one in the church edifice adjoining.

Mr. Norman W. Reed, of near Toledo, entertained Middle Kenyon acquaintances at a dinner party before the concert, and included Cilley Weist in a small soiree afterwards in his palatial home. Beer and crackers were served to six, including Mr. Reed's parents.

Mr. Eric Hawke, of St. Paul's Rectory, Mt. Vernon, and Old Kenyon, Gambier, escorted a young lady of Toledo to the Maumee Bar of the Hotel Commodore Perry, one of the more respectable places of that city, (Much, we understand, to Mr. Hawke's regret).

The larger portion of the chorus presented an informal concert of Kenyon songs and traditional airs from the stage of the Algeo Night Grill in downtown Toledo. Various guests of that resort furnished refreshments for parched throats and the singing was said to be of a spirit seldom heard. Mr. Huff was prevailed upon to render a solo. He chose as his selection "If It's the Last Thing I Do" and was vigorously applauded for his characterization of the comic strip and movie star, Pop-Eye.

The entire club was warmly received by both audience and management at the Algeo, the employees responding by ready assent to all invitations to dance.

After the closing of the Club Algeo, the group moved on to the residence of a certain Mr. Moon, who entertained until the small hours.

The party returned to the Moon house after once leaving because a count had revealed that one member was missing. After a fruitless search of the coal bin and the laundry chute, the missing man, Mr. Brent A. Tozzer, of near Parma, Ohio, and East Wing, Gambier, was discovered dozing in the night-stool.

An offer to allow the club to broadcast over WSPD on Saturday morning was flatly turned down by Director Weist.

Mr. Joseph Peoples, Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, and South Hanna, who is locally known for his interest in the musical and dramatic arts, is said to have had a display of ill feeling toward his room mate, Mr. James Guinan, according to reports brought back by the latter.

Two members of the group made the return journey to Gambier by motor, train, and taxi in view of the fact that they were stranded by their assigned automobile party.

Mr. Thomas Sawyer experienced motor sickness on the return trip.

MIDDLE LEONARD WINS 4TH IN ROW

Intramural Track Taken By Delts, Middle Kenyon Second

Middle Leonard picked up the number of points needed to overhaul the Beta's and won the Intramural track meet in a walk.

Rod Boren ran the 440 in 57.6 to beat out Olin, Reeder and Puffer in the order they finished. James T. Wende of East Wing won the 880 as was expected in the fast time of 2.19. Tom Huff of the Delt clan was second in this event with Olin and Brown behind him. McMullen and Huff of the Delta tied for first in the mile as Whitcher, Ferris and Tanner in the preceding order. Boren ran the 50 in 6.1 to give the Delts another first with Olin, Kline and Ray close behind. The 100 yard dash was a repetition of the 50 with Boren beating out Amato for first.

Middle Kenyon was second with 26 points and South Leonard third with 22 points.

SWIMMERS FETED IN BANQUET TONIGHT

Captain George Eagon and his undefeated Kenyon swimming team will be feted in the banquet room of Pierce Hall Thursday night. This is the crowning tribute to one of the greatest if not the greatest athletic teams ever assembled at Kenyon college. Coach Chuck Imel's men went through a long hazardous schedule and were unbeaten and never once through the whole year closely pressed.

Seniors at this banquet will be Captain George Eagon, Stewart Matthews, John Long, Jay Ehle, Henry Sebach, and Dick Shorkey. Men who are returning for next year's team and members of this year's great squad are Bob Henry, Dick Brouse, Dick Lehrer, and Bill Griffin. Sunny Davis is the only man not in attendance, circumstances causing him to withdraw from college.

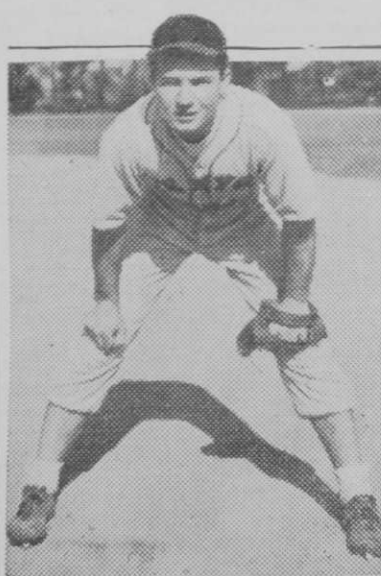
Speakers will be Rudy Kutler, Dwight Hafeli and Coach Chuck Imel, and it is hoped Dr. Chalmers will be able to attend.

NUDITY CALLS, BUT FUZZIES ARRIVE LATE

A mid-afternoon cry last Tuesday that there were three of the feminine Schiappacasse clan doing a bit of nude swimming in Philander's Kokosing resulted in a mad scramble which temporarily cleaned freshmen out of the Psi U and Beta divisions. Along with a few equally wide-eyed, but straggling Delt fuzzies, the wild exodus, led by the crazed Settle and Carlson arrived at the banks of the creek, but alas too late. By the time of their arrival the ladies had donned the conventional swimming garb, and the dejected crew had naught to do but address as few pithy taunts and return to their various purely masculine afternoon pastimes.

WORLEY'S MEN'S WEAR

120 S. Main
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RAY IONES

KENYON MAN WRITES ON "GERMAN OCTOPUS"

Clipped from the column of Kenyonman Elrick B. Davis, literary editor of the Cleveland Press, by Philip T. Hummel, Cleveland Kenyon alumnus, is the following article on the recent book, "The German Octopus" by Henry C. Wolfe, Kenyon, '22.

German Octopus

Best books thus far written about the present state and future expectations of European politics and war is "The German Octopus," by Henry C. Wolfe (Doubleday Doran, \$2.50).

John Chamberlain, who since his old daily book column on The New York Times has been by and large the best critic practicing on books of this sort, provides the introduction. He calls the book "the must book of the day."

Ohioans may take some pride in the fine objective topical scholarship of Wolfe's work. When he is home, it is at Coshocton. He was born at Newcomerstown, descendant of an American revolutionary soldier of German blood: Col. George Wendell Wolfe. From June, 1934, until the end of 1937, he provided a column on "The European Scene" to a Columbus newspaper. He colleged at Kenyon, two years between duties abroad.

He was at Phillips-Andover Academy when the war broke, and was the original member of the Andover Ambulance Unit of the American Field Service, sailing April 21, 1917. He served on the French and Italian fronts until the end of the war.

In 1921 the American Relief Administration took him away from college. He served a year in Russia through Central Europe, the Balkans and the Near East, cared for refugees in Constantinople, and was Red Cross director for western Greece caring for refugees from Turkey after the Smyrna disaster. Point is that he knows Europe's troubles (he has continued to make regular trips abroad); and that he can write.

REVIELLE OUT JUNE 1ST

All Revieille material has now been sent to the engraver, according to Hugh Lawrence, editor, and the 1937-38 edition of the Year Book will be in the hands of Kenyon students by June 1st.

According to Skip Wright, chairman of the dance committee, a budget of the expenses of the May dance will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Collegian.

PURPLE NINE FALLS TO WOOSTER ATTACK

Chuck Imel's Kenyon baseball team took it on the chin again last Tuesday afternoon when they met an undefeated Wooster nine on the Scot's field and fell 19-6.

The purple players got to "Schoolboy" Frascella for eight solid hits the longest being a triple by Steve Chubbuck and a double by Skip Wright. Pitcher Jack Sammon held Wooster to fourteen hits which were scattered well enough ordinarily to hold the score down, if not to win the game, but this was impossible as he was poorly supported afield. The purple team made nine errors.

Frank "the Flea" Eurick turned in a sparkling exhibition of fielding, and was the spark plug for the whole Kenyon team.

ASTRONOMY LECTURE TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY

High speed motion pictures of the sun, taken through the eye of a powerful telescope will be shown in connection with one of the most interesting lectures that has come to Kenyon in the current year, on Friday, May 6th, at 8:00 o'clock, in Philo Hall.

The lecture, "The Application of the Movie to the Telescope," will be delivered by D. Herbert D. Curtis, who is professor of astronomy at the university of Michigan.

Portraying the activity of the sun, the movie will be shown at very close range, so as to show clearly the many sensational explosions caused by the combustion of the gases which move about the sun. It will also show many close-ups of the sun's face and its interesting contours.

Recent elections of Kenyon men to fraternal offices on the Hill are listed below:

Delta Tau Delta
President—Jenkins.
Vice Pres.—Smith.
Corresponding Sec.—Miller.
Recording Sec.—Cobby.
Guide—Herl.

Phi Kappa Sigma
President—Bob Miller.
Vice Pres.—J. Warthman.
C. S.—G. Sutton.
R. S.—W. Griffin.
Treasurer—Silver.

Sigma Pi
President—Lawrence.
Vice Pres.—Simonetti.
C. S.—Grudier.
S. A.—Shaw.
Annual spring initiations have been held in two fraternities. Newly initiated men are listed below:

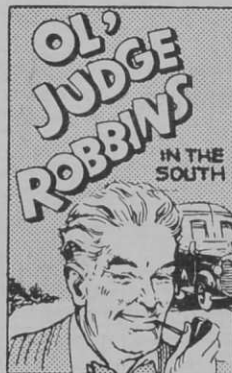
Alpha Delta Phi
Ed. Clark, B. Mast, J. Dixon, M. Loving, Ed. Clements.

Alpha Pi Tau
Ed. Svec, King Lees, Bob Herd, Hedley Stacey, Richard Warman.

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50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

DOEPKE HONORED FOR "GAMBIER LANDSCAPE"

Kenyon's "Dr. Reeves" Is Shown And Admired

At the annual meeting and exhibition of the Mid-West Conference of College and University Art Teachers and Members of Museum Staffs, it is customary to appoint a jury to decide on a painting to be purchased from the exhibit and to be presented to the college where the meeting is held. This year the meeting was held in Oberlin in connection with the dedication of the new Allen Memorial Art Building.

The jury consisted of the delegates from the University of Chicago, Berea College and Ohio State university. The decision went to Mr. Sarvis of Antioch College. The "Gambier Landscape" by Frederick Doepke was so close a second that the jury awarded it first honorable mention.

The portrait of Dr. Reeves, by Lawrence Kenyon, was recognized by many of the visiting delegates and much admired.

The distinction gained by Doepke is increased by the fact that the exhibit was a large one, containing about two hundred paintings from most of the large middle western universities.

KENYON NET MEN WALLOP TOLEDO U

(Continued from Page 1)

former Detroit city high school champion.

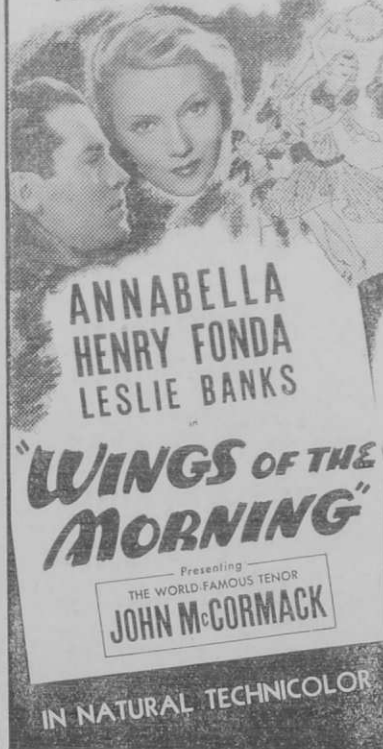
The Western State team greatly weakened by the loss of Carl Fisher by graduation has Milton "Muddy" Ruehl playing in the number one spot. Milt was one of the outstanding players in the Hearst Grand National Tournament last summer, and is backed up by five steady netters. All in all it should be a busy week-end and the team should draw some competition on the trip.

Captain and No. 1 man for the Lords is Don McNeill, holder of the National Men's Indoor championship and No. 9 national men's ranking. Many tennis authorities are hailing Don as the successor to Don Budge.

Coached by Bruce Barnes, one of America's most eminent professional net stars, the team, consisting of Don McNeill, Morey Lewis, George Pryor, Gordon Reeder, Paul Graebner, Bob Wuerdeman, and Milroy Olds, promises to be one of the greatest college net teams ever assembled. The first four men, all of whom are juniors, hold more than thirty state, regional, and national singles and doubles crowns.

Temporarily stepping out of his role as Kenyon coach, Barnes last week participated in and won the National Open singles championship and then paired with George

ENTERTAINMENT AS EXCITING AS THIS NEW AND UNUSUAL STAR!



Lott to cop the doubles crown of the same tournament which was held at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Barnes, who plays daily with McNeill, believes Don will rise to the nation's No. 1 tennis ranking after he has had the necessary competitive experience.

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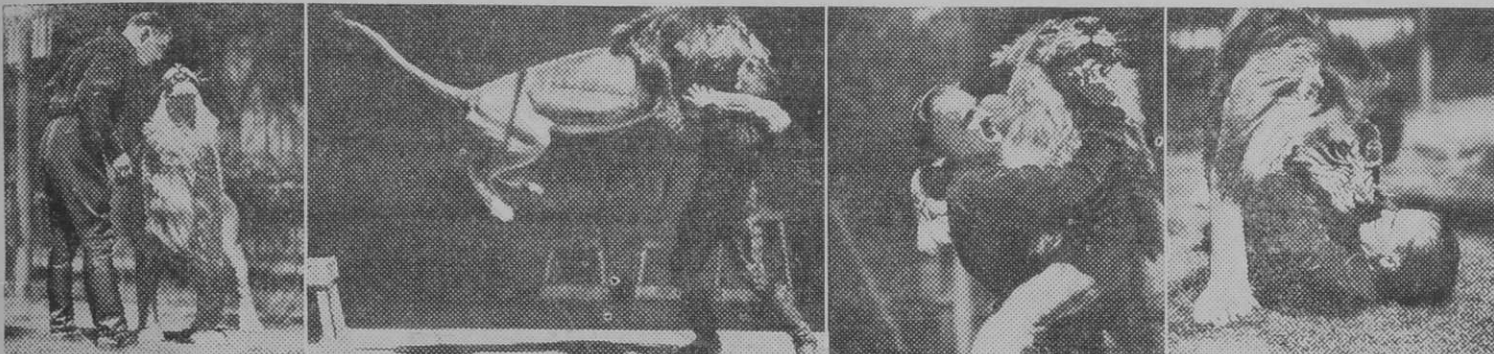
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HERE'S MEL KOONTZ alone in the cage with four hundred and fifty pounds of lion. The huge lion crouches—then springs straight at Koontz. Nerves cool as ice, Mel meets the charge head on. Man and lion clinch while onlookers feel their nerves grow tense. But Mel

shows himself complete master of the savage beast. No doubt about his nerves being healthy! And, as Mel points out, one big difference in Camels has to do with having healthy nerves. Mel says: "No matter how many I smoke, Camels don't frazzle my nerves."

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CAMELS
FOR OUR OWN
SMOKING. WE
KNOW TOBACCO"**

**— SAY THESE
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"I know the kind of tobacco used for making various cigarettes," says Mr. Beckham Wright, who has spent 19 years growing tobacco, knows it from the ground up. "Camel got my choice grades last year—and many years back," he adds. "I'm talking facts when I say Camels are made from MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS."



Mr. George Crumbaugh, another well-known planter, had a fine tobacco crop last year. "My best yet," he says. "And the Camel people bought all the choice lots—paid me more than I ever got before, too. Naturally, Camel's the cigarette I smoke myself. Fact is, most planters favor Camels. So I know that Camels use finer tobaccos."



Mr. Cecil White, successful planter of Danville, Ky. "Like most planters around here, I sold the best of my last crop to the Camel people. And at the best prices. I stick to Camels and I know I'm smoking choice tobaccos."

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a difference
to me what
cigarette I smoke"**

**SAYS MEL KOONTZ
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America's great fun-maker and personality, brought to you Monday evenings by Camel cigarettes. Over Columbia Network. See your local newspaper for time.

On the air Tuesdays: **BENNY GOODMAN**
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EXPENSIVE
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—Turkish and
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MEL KOONTZ and Penn Phillips got to talking on the subject of cigarettes. Like Mel Koontz, millions of people find what they want in Camels. One smoker tells another: "Camels agree with me!" Yes, those costlier tobaccos in Camels do make a difference!

ONE SMOKER
TELLS ANOTHER...

**"Camels
agree with me"**

HILLTOPS

(Continued from Page 1)

of considerable size and value—among them a great many Book-of-the-Month selections, and such titles as The Nile, R.F.D., The Arts, and a great many books on painting.

Rodney, whose mother does some painting, confessed that art was just one of those things he felt he should know something about. He started reading books on art and biographies of artists until he really became interested in it and though he's never attempted art himself, he has an intelligent and satisfying knowledge of the subject.

Then there's the matter of Miss Charlottee Pooek, a Dayton girl, who is a senior at the University of Michigan and next year's president of the Delta Gamma sorority there.

Athletics and social organizations on the Hill will miss Rodney next year, when, if his plans carry through, he will enter Harvard graduate school to study law.

Now that Rod's four collegiate years are about to end, things may be said about him which are not ordinarily said in a Kenyon society. Rodney possesses a greatly enviable undefeatable determination. It is this factor, one much to be desired, and consequently highly respected in a masculine society,

which has resulted in his "coming in" first in practically anything he desired to enter. This trait, coupled with the good common sense he possesses will result in a final success even greater than the collegiate acclaim he has already received.

TRACK TEAM
BEATS CAPITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

39 ft. 6 in. to beat out Olin and Shaw of Kenyon who were second and third. Adams scored another first in the discus with a toss of 115 ft. 5½ in. as Olin of the Purple was again second.

Piper and Winter of Capital high jumped 5 ft. 8 in. to beat Puffer and Clark of Kenyon who tied for third.

Rodney Boren, undefeated miler, retained his outstanding record by taking Harter and Wolfe of Capital into camp with the time of 4:53.2.

The meet was brought to a close by the victory of the mile relay team which enabled Kenyon to win by 10 1-3 points. Legg, Puffer, Wende, and Boren ran for Kenyon. Boren running for Kenyon gave forth with a steaming stretch drive to completely run the Capital man's bid into the ground.

Rudy's men will attempt to annex another victory Saturday when they journey to Westerville to meet Otterbein.

VERSATILE ROGERS
BRINGS SOLOISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

the General Tire Program, and regularly over station WGN.

In addition to Buddy Roger's reputation as an idol of the screen and orchestral world, "Buddy" is also an idol of the radio world and the stage. During the last few years "Buddy" has practically retired from the picture world in the United States and England to devote his time to his orchestra. During and since his college years in the University of Kansas he has been a top figure in the orchestral world. His band is now listed as one of the top "swing" bands in the country.

Aside from his activities in radio, stage and screen, Rogers is fond of sports and now owns a string of valuable ponies. He boxes well, and while in college was the collegiate welterweight champion of the university. He is a versatile, young man, for he speaks Spanish as well as English, is an expert pianist, plays all the instruments in his orchestra, is a good singer, and an ace bridge player. He is six feet tall, weighs 175 pounds, is 34 years old, likes broiled trout, and is incidentally married to Mary Pickford.

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Kostelanetz... they bring
more pleasure to millions

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