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## Kenyon Collegian - May 18, 1938

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## FIVE SENIOR FLYERS SEE COMPETITION IN MID-WESTERN AIR MEET SATURDAY

Attendance Of Stanford, Harvard, Michigan, Ohio State, Minnesota, Penn. State Expected—

Members of the Kenyon Flying team will compete against collegiate flyers from as far away as Stanford University when they participate in the second annual Mid-western Airmeet to be held at the Kenyon airport this Saturday afternoon. The meet last year, won by Kenyon, was attended by collegiate flyers from Ohio State, Michigan, Akron, Oberlin and Purdue. This year, because of the favorable record established last year, an increased number of entries in the competition is expected. Flyers from Harvard, Stanford, Ohio State, Michigan, Akron, Toledo, Detroit, Wayne, Lake Erie, Penn State, and Minnesota have declared their intention of making the trip to Gambier to participate, according to Bill Lieurance, the present club president.

The meet this Saturday will exhibit the last appearance in a meet on the Kenyon field of Bill Lieurance, Rodney Boren, Wedgey Ascher, Stu Rose and Dave Nichols, all seniors who have done more than any other Kenyon men ground and to bring to Kenyon its ground and to bring to Kenyon the first national intercollegiate championship. The distinction was won at the Long Island Country Club at Hicksville, Long Island, when the Kenyon team won the National Intercollegiate meet last spring.

Other men on the Kenyon team who will fly this week-end and upon whom rests the responsibility of taking the places of these seniors next year, are Clark Henderson, newly elected president of the National Intercollegiate Flying Club, Bill Elliott, Bob Legg, Gus Sonnenfeld, George Sutton, and Murray Shubin.

The events of the meet will be the customary two spot landing events, bomb dropping, and paper straffing. Following the meet a barbecue and beer party will be held for the visiting flyers.

The two entrants from Stanford will be Miss Joan King and Isabelle Long who will fly here from Long Island in a Fairchild 22.

### NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

All unfulfilled alumni subscriptions will be honored next year, the Hika editorial board announced today.

This means that all alumni who subscribed to Hika this year will receive the balance of their subscriptions beginning with the October issue next year.

### NOTICE

Sir Herbert J. C. Grierson has been forced to cancel his engagement in Kenyon, the University of Chicago, and University of Wisconsin because of poor health. In consequence, his lecture on Sir Walter Scott, scheduled for Thursday evening, May 19, will not be given.

Gordon K. Chalmers.

### DOIG IS PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the old and new members of the Senior Council held in the Commons banquet room Wednesday evening, Malcolm Doig, '39, was elected president of next year's council. Hugh Lawrence, '39, was elected secretary. Speakers at the meeting were President Chalmers, Frank Boyer and Dave Jasper.

### MOVIE COMMITTEE ELECTS THREE

The Committee on Motion Pictures, composed of Messrs. Camp, Powell, Gretzer, Peoples and Doig convened Tuesday evening in the Coffee Shop to mourn the coming graduation of Joe Peoples. The meeting was fitting and in order, for the continued success of the motion pictures at Kenyon from every point of view has been due to the untiring efforts and organizing ability of Peoples.

Malcolm Doig was re-elected to serve on the committee for the forthcoming year and Robert Brown was selected to fill in the vacancy caused by Peoples' retirement. M. W. Loving will succeed Brown as promotion manager on the production staff.

It was announced by the committee that to date expenses have been met, with a large enough margin in reserve which will apparently permit adequate maintenance of equipment.

### RHODES SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION OPENED

During the last two years the State of Ohio has had an enviable record in the annual Rhodes Scholarship competitions. Each year the state sends two candidates to the district committee to compete with the ten representatives of five other states, and the district committee chooses four out of twelve candidates for the residence at Oxford.

For the past two years both the candidates selected by the Ohio committee have been successful in the district competition. A large share of the credit for this showing is attributed to the scholarship representatives in Ohio institutions, according to a recent statement from the district committee.

It has been suggested by the president's office that Kenyon men considering the possibility of competing for Rhodes Scholarships get in touch with the office before the close of the school year.

### DELTA KAPPA EPSILON ELECTION RESULTS

President—Don Edward Becker.  
Vice president — Mason Hooker Leitle.  
Treasurer — Lawrence Graeme Bell.  
Secretary — Frank Harshman Miller.  
Pledge Boss — Robert William Nicholson.

### WELCOMES COLLEGIATE FLYERS



Clark Henderson, president of the National Intercollegiate Flying Club, who will work with Bill Lieurance in welcoming collegiate flyers competing in the second annual Mid-West Air Meet here Saturday.

## HARMAR'S STORE BECOMES COUNTERPART OF ALUMNI HOUSE ARCHITECTURE

Alteration is being rushed on the old frame building which until recently was owned by Charles Harmer. An addition is being built for faculty tenancy and the section containing the store has been completely rebuilt. It is not known for what purpose the store will be used but Dr. Thornton of the Kenyon faculty will occupy the six-room frame addition. Architect Wiseman of New York designed the remodeled building after the lines of the Alumni House.

The college recently purchased the historical building with a view toward beautifying the frontage on the campus. It was originally built in 1838, the first house in Gambier. This year marks its hundredth anniversary. First built as a dwelling it remained so for some thirty years. In the '70's one Hen Wright bought the building for use as a general store. In addition to the usual run of country store merchandise Hen featured coffins as a part of the stock in trade. He made them himself in a small carpentry shop located on what is now part of Dr. Thornton's new front lawn. Hen prospered until well past the turn of the century and then sold out to Carrol Jackson, who ran a drug store there. By the early 1920's Jackson's business was in hard straits and he finally leased the building to the government for use as a postoffice. The ten-year lease ran through to 1933 and the postoffice was moved to its present location. It was at this time that Harmer started the store with which Kenyon men are all familiar. The college bought him out in January of this year and began to remodel in March.

A hundred years have wrought changes but until this last metamorphosis Philander Chase would easily have recognized the building which helped him celebrate the fourteenth birthday of Kenyon college.

### ALUMNI OFFICIAL NOTICES

The Central Ohio Alumni Association met at a banquet on May 6, 1938, at the Columbus University Club to hear President Chalmers and to elect officers for the coming year.

The elected officers of the Central Ohio Alumni Association for the coming year are as follows:

President, John B. Tritsch, '34, 85 Arcadia Avenue, Columbus, O.  
Vice President, Richard M. Hubbell, '27, 123 West Jeffrey Place, Columbus, O.  
Secy.-Treasurer, Robert A. Bowman, '16, Broadway, Grove City, O.  
Representatives to the Alumni Continued on Page 3

### Mrs. Bland Presents Sword And Helmet

Upon the occasion of the presentation of the sword and helmet of Major William Bland, '01, ceremonies were held in the College Library last Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock to which all members of the college and faculty were invited. The presentation of Major Bland's sword was made by his mother, Mrs. Meigs Bland, and a special invitation was sent to members of West Wing, which was Bland's division. Professor Coolidge and Professor Ransom, who knew Bland in his student days, spoke briefly at the meeting.

### Hika

Hika wishes to thank its many friends for their kind expression of sympathy during its convalescence, and to suggest that flowers (juicy mss.) would speed complete recovery.

Eric Hawke has been appointed Art Editor, filling the vacancy left by Larry Kenyon, who is going to Iowa State to study with Grant Wood. Hawke has joined (temporarily!) the ranks of the "johnny artists" that he might evolve a good cartoon style. Cartoons to be of Kenyon stuff in Kenyon style.

Hika setup for next year includes surrendering of the white-elephant moniker 'literary magazine.' That gives Hika a chance to fill the magazine bill for Kenyon men a little more closely. Articles on or about hosses, aviation, political and lab. sciences fit the taste more healthily than too strict a diet of the literary. How do you feel about it?

There is some good writing coming from Kenyon men in the next eight issues . . . plenty of opportunity for varied talents from Econ. to Art. Besides, it is whispered . . . who knows . . . there might be some dough in it next year.

All contributions to Hika are asked to be submitted (stuff 'em through the door, B-16, Ascension basement) from now on up to the time you leave, since the first issue will be out the first week that you are back in the fall.

Hika EDITORIAL BOARD.

### Picture Committee To Present Topper. Humor Is Keynote

Constance Bennett and Cary Grant are on their way to Philo's screen, and will be there this Sunday night in one of the fastest and most elaborate comedies ever to come out of Hollywood.

The committee on motion pictures chose "Topper" for its humor primarily, and in order that those who missed it last summer will have a chance to enjoy the picture.

The story of "Topper," dealing with the hilarious escapades of two madcap youths of another world, provides a plot that is all high in comedy. Bennett and Grant are seen as the wildest, fastest couple in town who meet death in an automobile accident only to mortally materialize and pursue an incredible series of adventures. In other words, using the Kenyon vernacular, "Topper" is a continued series of "R. F.'s" from beginning to end. If you have a sense of humor, you'll want to see this Sunday night's crazy comedy, "Topper."

### FRATERNITY ELECTIONS

#### Psi Upsilon

President—Allan Gage.  
Vice president—Clark Henderson.  
Junior v. pres.—Bud Cless.  
Secretary—Art Kohler.  
Recording Secy.—Phil Porter.  
Treasurer—Wm. Allen.



## KENYON COLLEGIAN

Founded in 1856

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ASSISTANT—  
E. J. Whitecher '40.

CIRCULATION MANAGER—  
George T. McNary '40.

ROBERT SONENFIELD, '39.....Editor

STAFF — Howard Foland, Jack Barlow, Joe Peoples, Quentin Smith, Robert A. Mitchell, Hadley Stacey, Chester Seltzer, Ed Williams, Ned Clemments, Don Miller, W. Borges, Ted Cobby, Bob Gray, Ted Worthington, Jackson Flowers, Hugh MacLeish, Tom Navin, John Nerber.

## DO SOMETHING

Just as there is an occasional gloomy spring day on the Hill, when, because of the absence of the sun and the prevalence of low, black clouds and drizzling rain, campus elms are a dingy gray rather than their usual sparkling green, and the fork of the Middle Path, usually awake with baseballs, takes on the solemnity of the stacks, so also can there be a day when a gloom comparable to this inclement one, registers when we find that some college conditions are not just what we hoped they were.

Kenyon gives to men of the college more advantages than can be reasonably expected from any other school its size.

The devotion of Kenyon alumni to the college, and their generosity, more often spontaneous than upon request, deepen the feeling of Kenyon Unity and make every Kenyon man vow that his sons will go to Kenyon—that they will grow into manhood with a feeling such as he is now experiencing and which he believes is the most thoroughly healthful masculine existence that he may ever hope to live.

None of us will ever hold lightly what we learn and live here. A glow inside tells us that we have something here which outsiders cannot casually see, but which we in our associations here feel to be the fiber of Kenyon life.

Kenyon men are bound together by this very life.

Because of our close connection we feel acutely the concerns of any Kenyon man. Difficulties have been mentioned because of the injury of a Kenyon basketball player—an injury which now calls for special medical attention. Circumstances are such that monetary aid will be necessary to aid the injured athlete. It is too much to expect that the college be held absolutely liable for all injuries sustained in Kenyon athletics. Also it is equally sensible that he who plays for Kenyon and is injured thereby should not be divorced from the consideration of the college, but rather sheltered in her consideration. The situation is really one of much concern. Conditions such as the present one show the need of a present and future mutually considerate understanding.

Occurrences which arouse this spring gloom can be effectively ironed out.

## Book Reviews

By John Nerber

LOVE HERE IS MY HAT—William Saroyan:

Not on the whole as good as a "Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze." It seems that Saroyan has grown up to be a smart young man, a little too smart to write a really good book. Written in a conversational style, too close to a conversational style, when he repeats himself a la Gide Stein. Best stories: The La Salle Hotel in Chicago, Jim Pemberton and his Boy Trigger. Plenty of racy material in it...To give you an idea, the book is dedicated to...Modern Age Books, Inc., for encouraging the romance between life and letters by reducing the fee per affair from \$2.50 to 25c, without making a whore of the lady...

Here's an excerpt from "Ever Fall in Love with a Midget?":

"Where did you herd cattle on a bicycle?"

"Toledo, Ohio, 1918."

"Toledo, Ohio? I said. They don't herd cattle up there."

"They don't any more. They did in 1918. One fellow did, leastways. Bookkeeper named Sam Gold. Only Jewish cowboy I ever saw. Straight from the Eastside New York. Sombrero, lariats, Bull Durham, two head of cattle, and two bi-

cycles. Called his place Gold Bar Ranch, two acres, just outside city limits..."

Put it on your arreft-list.

THE PASTURES OF HEAVEN...John Steinbeck:

This is Steinbeck's last novel and a damned lot better writing than "Of Mice and Men"...It has its moments even as did the former book. All about a paradise valley in the mountains. Paradise because they never heard of the depression, and Teddy was a Roosevelt, wasn't he? Opening chapters swell, but Steinbeck couldn't keep it up so it begins to bog in the tail-end of the story. Look up Rosa and Maria in chapter 7. It's worth your while.

THE WORLD'S BODY...John Crowe Ransom:

Go on, take a look at it. It won't bite yuh!

These are some of the best essays in the field of literature that have been published. And they can be read and understood which is rare in some of this so-called literary criticism. I wish that someone would come along with some fundamentals in the stuff that would open up what a lot of it's all about. Ransom has a keen chapter on that particular thing, although I wouldn't exactly call it a primer lesson for the beginner. If anyone wants to find out the difference between prose and poetry (English 16?) here's your chance. Exams start in a week or so.

## KENYON

## RUMOR HAS IT

That Texas Guinan objects to the panning Weist is getting.

That Wulfin was the most popular past-time of the week-end.

That Joe Warner told the Mount Vernon big-bad boy where to get off.

That when Robert Pringle was seeing the girl off they had to stop the train about 1000 feet up the track to let him off.

That Charlie Howard's girl stood him up again.

That Jack Barlow went tubing at Cornell last week-end.

That A. P. West can't hold it.

That the Hugh Lawrence-Wheeling combination has broken up.

That Nelson Gage had a date from Mansfield over the weekend.

That from now on all dance leaders invited to Kenyon will be fat, grey, and over forty.

That W. Ray Ashford doesn't have his tails anymore.

That some woman from Chicago is taking Mrs. Trainer's place next year.

That some professors won't even go near the divisions on Saturday nights.

That Harmer's store will become a tap-room.

That Nelson Gage's brother has been elected head of North Leonard.

That John Neber IS a poet.

That Weist thought Buddy Rogers effeminate.

That Kenyon will soon lose one of its most valuable assets—Mrs. C. C. Trainer.

That college will soon be over, and that over 300 people will be glad of it.

That some people never even got to the dance, and that some are sorry they did.

That there was a former Follies girl here last week-end.

That Peep Williams will give wrestling lessons.

That George Scudder actually knows how to do the Big-Apple.

That P. H. Taylor thinks Dusenberry is pretty.

That the Tituses have scarlet fever.

That Bud Mast DID have a date with Bizzie, and that Channer can furnish the details.

That Malcolm Doig is sorry there was a dance.

That Dale Shaffer's father owns the Lyric Theatre in New York.

## 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.

A FREE Thanksgiving turkey, a set of aluminum saucepans, and a genuine birthstone ring are all yours without charge if you make a purchase in our gigantic closing-out sale. Right down to the Bare Walls! We will pay your taxi fare to our store from anywhere in the Loop!!! Allen and Doig's famous College Shop.

ALL KINDS of service on your tennis racquet. Also racquets for sale at prices that will surprise you. Harry Seibert, Room 15, Middle Kenyon.

LOST — Orthodontal fittings. J. Clements, East Wing.

THE FRENCH CLUB will still accept a few more applicants to lunch in a Parisian atmosphere in the private salon of the Commons thrice weekly. No charge.

VALET SERVICE at prices low enough for your post-dance purse. Gunn and Goodale, North Leonard.

## SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Goldstein, of Winnetka, visited Mr. Thomas Winfield Thackery III last week.

President Gordon Keith Chalmers called on members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kahrl of Mount Vernon were recent Kenyon visitors.

Mr. Allan D. Gage entertained Miss Beulah Cavendish of Oxford, England, and Mr. George Sebring Clarke over the week-end.

Mrs. C. C. Trainer, of Boston and Gambier, recently acted as hostess to Kenyon men and their lady friends last week-end. Mrs. Trainer was dressed in a black georgette evening gown cut on the princess pattern with a decolletage of Belgium point lace which has been in her family for generations. She wore a diamond brooch over a corsage of Talisman roses and baby's breath. On her new coiffure she wore a tira of rhinestones designed by Sally Milgrim. She was assisted by Mrs. Clara Horn who wore a beautiful evening gown of purple lace and green tulle. She was also assisted by Mrs. Alma Horton who wore a feather boa.

Mr. Norris W. Rahming, of Cornish Place, was a guest of Beta Theta Phi last Saturday evening.

Mr. Joseph Wadsworth Viner, jr., entertained Miss Betty Bordman of Hudson over the week-end.

Miss Ellen Ford of Cornell and Birmingham was a week-end guest of Mr. Thomas Navin.

Mrs. Alumni-House Gorsuch attended the Spring Dance of Kenyon College last Friday night.

Mr. Eddie Seese was a guest of David W. Feagans and President Chalmers last week-end.

The formation of a new club — the Wolf Patrol—was announced last Sunday. Messrs. Whitaker and Brouse are charter members.

Mr. Richard Baker of Cincinnati was a week-end visitor. Mr. Baker is remembered as president of the class of 1941.

Mr. Robert August Mitchell, jr., had as his week-end guest Miss Peg Gerrish of Canton, Ohio.

Professor W. Ray Ashford and Captain Eberle entertained in the College Shop last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Devine II spent the week-end on the Hill.

Mr. Don Young and Quentin Smith were visitors in Marriott park last Sunday morning.

Mr. Robert Doepke and Mrs. Doepke, of Cincinnati, were visitors on the Hill last week-end.

Mr. Nelson Gage and other members of the Buddy Rogers Ideal club met in the Banquet room of Peirce Hall last Friday night.

Mr. Jacob Marion Ford II, of Lover's Lane, St. Joseph, Missouri, and Mr. John Dakin Huggins, of Evanston, Illinois, were week-end visitors in New York City.

Professor Charles M. Coffin and Mrs. Coffin entertained twenty members of the Faculty group at dinner in their home in Marriott Park last Friday night. Bridge formed the recreation of the evening. At 12 o'clock the guests adjourned to various Divisions on the Hill and reassembled in the Great Hall of the Commons at a late hour.

Mr. Herman R. Ascher entertained his fiancée, Miss Betty Lee Rogers of Columbus, over the week-end. Mr. Ascher and Miss Rogers will be married in Columbus late in June, and will make their home in California.

Mr. George E. Sutton spent the week-end in Hudson, Ohio.

Mr. Charles Rogers, formerly of Olathe, Kansas, of Hollywood, California, was a week-end visitor.

Mr. William Henry Thomas, jr., of Lakewood, Ohio, was a Spring-Dance visitor. While in Kenyon, Mr. Thomas was affiliated with Nu Pi Kappa, Alpha Pi Kappa, the Ivy Club, the International Relations Club, the Rod and Gun Club, the Kenyon Singers. He was also business manager of the Reveille, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, the track and swimming teams, and the Executive Council. He was also Secretary of the Student Assembly. He is now with the D. C. Oil Company of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stephen Ferito, of Cleveland, were recent Kenyon visitors.

Mr. Walter Sapp Armstrong and Miss Mary Stauffer of Mount Vernon were Sunday night visitors on the Hill.

Mr. Curtis Kinney, of Mount Vernon, and former Kenyon student, was a recent Hill visitor.

Dr. Corwin C. Roach and Mrs. Roach sat on their front porch last Sunday.

Mrs. D. W. Jasper, Jr., of Glen-coe, Illinois, visited Mr. D. W. Jasper, Jr., over the week-end.

Miss N. G. Goolow and Mr. Malcolm Jones were present at "The Birth of a Nation" in Philo Hall last Wednesday.

Mr. Carl Ganter of Birdville, N. Y., was a recent Gambier visitor.

Miss Mary Ellen Dunham has resumed her many duties in Gambier.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Coffin and Mr. and Mrs. J. Blum recently went on a camping trip.

Mrs. Catherine Lord called on Mrs. Julia Leonard last Tuesday night.

Mr. David Feagans has returned to his home in Kankakee, Illinois.

The finals in the Intra-Mural Billiards Contest were recently held in the game room of Cromwell Cottage. A. P. West and Charles Wright were the winners.

Mr. Robert P. Mueller and Miss N. G. Goolow went walking on the Path last week.

Mr. S. R. McGowan and Mrs. McGowan recently entertained members of History 39 at a backwards party.

Mr. E. C. Weist entertained at tea last Monday afternoon. Mr. Nelson Gage poured and Mr. Ashford was also present.

Word has been received that Bill and Edith Peirce will soon embark for America where they will take up residence in Virginia, the country-seat of Mrs. Peirce.

Members of the faculty were entertained last Monday night. Lemon ice and coldshoulder were the refreshments.

MR. H. E. WILKINSON, JR., WAS A RECENT MANSFIELD VISITOR.

Gordon and Roberta Chalmers went for a motor ride last Sunday afternoon.

Dr. C. P. Gould has returned to Gambier from an extended tour of the East. His teaching duties were resumed last Monday.

Announcement has been received that Professor and Mrs. Black will spend their summer vacation in Mexico.

Mr. Irving H. McKean, formerly of Kenyon College, visited Mr. P. W. Timberlake over the week-end.

ONLY THOSE now holding tickets will be admitted to the special showing Friday evening of "All Quiet on the Western Front."



# COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## NETMEN SWAMP NORTHWESTERN

### "Jeep" Leads Attack

### Kenyon Victory Makes Eighth Win In A Row Big Six Next

The mighty Kenyon tennis team made it eight straight victories when they defeated Northwestern University, 7-2, at Evanston last Monday afternoon. Northwestern is rated as the second strongest team in the big ten, second, only to Chicago, one of the best net teams in the country. The Evanston troupe gave the Kenyon netters one of the toughest scraps they have had in Intercollegiate competition.

Marvin Wachman, Northwestern captain, put up a brilliant exhibition of gameness and steady tennis in his match with the Purple netters' ace and captain, Don McNeill. Wachman took a hot first set from Don McNeill, 7-5, but the Jeep playing steadier tennis and having far more experience pulled the next two sets out of the fire and took the match, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5.

Morey Lewis won his sixteenth straight match when he spanked the Northwestern No. 2 man 6-2, 6-2. George Pryor, the husky No. 3 man for the Lords, handed O'Neill of Northwestern, a 7-5, 6-3 lesson.

Gordon Reeder of Kenyon won the first set handily, 6-2, in his match with Clifford of Northwestern, who out-volleyed Reeder to take the second set. Reeder put on the pressure in the third set taking the stanza and the match, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. Graebner had his fifth straight close match of the year but he was on the winning side for eighth time this season, defeating Duddleston, Northwestern, 6-4, 7-5.

Milroy Olds just didn't have it on the ball and he fell to the racquet of Milne, Northwestern, 6-0, 6-1.

The only other Wildcat victory came in the doubles when Graebner and Wuerdeman were outlasted by Clifford and Duddleston, 10-8, 6-1. McNeill and Lewis of the Purple, Wachman and Frohling 6-1, 6-3, Pryor and Reeder defeated O'Neill and Owens of the Wildcats, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, dropping the second set to the Evanston lads after they were well on their way to victory.

The Kenyon netters took five singles matches and three doubles to make the score 7-2 for their eighth straight victory.

#### SPORTS SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

May 20—Golf: Big Six at Granville.  
Tennis: Big Six at Gambier.  
Baseball: Denison at Gambier.  
May 21—Track: Wittenberg at Springfield.  
May 23—Baseball: Capital-Gambier.  
Golf: Wooster-Wooster.  
May 26—Baseball: Wooster-Gambier.

#### PHOTOGRAPHS

*Tinkey's Studio*

Mt. Vernon, O.

DON McNEILL



The "Jeep" last Monday led a tennis attack which resulted in the defeat of the Northwestern University netmen, by the Kenyon squad. McNeill defeated Marvin Wachman, Northwestern ace, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5.

### OHIO CONFERENCE NETTERS GATHER

It will be a matter of the field against the odds-on-favorite, Don McNeill of Kenyon, when the cream of the Ohio Conference tennis ranks pits its combined skill against the nation's top college star at the annual Ohio Conference tournament at Ohio's tennis capital, Kenyon College, on Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21.

The "Jeep," holder of National Indoor title and United States men's ranking of number nine, is the top heavy choice of tennis critics and coaches to retain the singles crown which he captured last May in his first season of Intercollegiate competition.

The Purple racquet wielders, boasting eight straight victories to date over such strong teams as Wayne, Kentucky, Western State Teachers and Northwestern, are one of the best net teams ever assembled in Intercollegiate competition. Coach Bruce Barnes, who is one of the country's greatest pros and present holder of the coveted National Open Title, claims that his first four men are the strongest group in the country in Intercollegiate competition. The other three members who are in the opinion of many critics not far from McNeill's caliber are Morey Lewis, George Pryor, and Gordon Reeder.

It is believed the first, along with Paul Graebner of Kenyon, will be entered in the singles. The latter two are favored by followers of the team to retain their doubles crown which they won so easily last year.

Coach Barnes has not picked his men for the tourney as yet, but he has made some pretty deft predictions on McNeill. After the Kentucky match, the Lexington paper quoted him as saying, "McNeill is the finest prospect for the Davis Cup team that I have ever seen. Barnes also rated Kentucky as one of the toughest teams his squad played all year.

After the Ohio Intercollegiate meet, Barnes will point his men for the intercollegiate which are held at Philadelphia again this year. Next week, the squad meets the strong Cincinnati squad led by Billy Talbert, one time Cincinnati high school star who possesses a great deal of tennis ability.

### PURPLE NET SQUAD DOWNS KENTUCKY

Bruce Barnes, former world's professional doubles champion took his Kenyon netters to Lexington, Kentucky, last week to meet the University of Kentucky. Led by Don McNeill, the Purple netters played sterling tennis to defeat U. of K. 7-2 before one of the largest crowds ever to witness an intercollegiate tennis match at Lexington.

The Kentucky netters were a strong net squad, but in spite of this they were powerless against the strong invaders.

Don McNeill played his usual overpowering game to defeat Bob Evans who at the outset of the match appeared to be rattled, but who came back in the second set to cause McNeill to bring forth telling shots and to take the match early in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4.

Phil Englehardt forced Lewis to twenty games before Lewis' tournament experience stopped Phil's cross court shots and Morey outrallied him to win 6-0, 11-9. George Pryor remained unbeaten for the season and defeated Ragland of Kentucky 6-4, 6-3. Reeder of the Purple defeated May of Kentucky after dropping a lagging first set 1-6, 6-2, 6-0. Paul Graebner conquered Holman in fine style 6-1, 6-2. Cooley of Kentucky won the only singles match for the Blue Grass team when he defeated Milroy Olds 6-4, 6-4. Cooley won the match on his steadiness of play and caught Roy out of position many times.

### Kenyon Trackmen Bow To Allegheny

The Gators of Allegheny College rolled up a total of 89 points to crush the Kenyon thin-clads in a track meet at Meadville last Monday. The Gamier trackmen convalescing from their dance week-end fell easy prey to the well-manned Pennsylvanians. Dick Olin, sided by Allen Michaels, sophomore find led the Purple scoring. Olin amassed a total of seventeen points including firsts in the 440-yard run and javelin. The fleet Michaels won both the high and low hurdles. Puffer, Clark, Gray, Weir, and Joe Millar also figured in the Kenyon scoring. Jim Wende, flashy half miler, lost his first race since the opening meet in a surprise upset.

### KENYON GOLFERS BEAT AKRON TWICE

Kenyon's golf quartet came through over the week-end with a double victory over Akron University by the scores of 10 to 8 and 11 to 7. The first match, held last Thursday, was played over the difficult Firestone Country Club course at Akron while the second match, was held Monday on the Mt. Vernon Country Club, Kenyon's home course.

By this double victory the squad again gained a .500 average for the season, winning and losing four matches to date. This practically assures the team of a better than average season because of the fact that they have already defeated two of the three remaining teams with which matches are scheduled and on paper they are three to five points better than Oberlin, whom they have not met as yet.

Wednesday the foursome journeys to Delaware to again meet Ohio Wesleyan and on Friday and Saturday they will be entertained at Granville by Denison, host for the Big Six Conference meet.

#### ALUMNI

Continued from Page 1

Council, H. Kelley Davies, '08, John B. Tritsch, '34.

Mr. John C. Neff, '36, at the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association of Northern Ohio on April 23, 1938, resigned as Secretary-Treasurer, for the reason that he is leaving the city and state to reside in New York. Mr. Newton A. Prentice, '34, 3065 Scarborough Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, was elected Secretary-Treasurer in place of Mr. Neff.

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#### My Autobiography

By Carlo (Doc) Kubino  
As told to Rosa Kubino

I was born at Naples, Italy, in the year of 1889. My father, born in Spain, was an Italian army officer, and my mother was born in France. Although my father objected to my school-skipping and gave me many a severe licking, I persisted in being stubborn, so my education ended when I was in the fourth year of grammar school.

As a young boy I always loved adventure and so at the age of 17, with only two hundred dollars in my pocket given to me by my father, I started for America. You know, to me America was a rich country with money growing on trees. Little did I know of the sufferings and heart-aches that were to follow. Unable to speak the English language and unable to find a job I was very discouraged. I hunted for work day after day in the factories only to find three hundred men ahead of me. Doors were slammed in my face. I decided to learn a trade for a livelihood. I received most of my knowledge from a shoemaker in New York, you see, my wife till I owned my own shoe wages were a dollar a week and room and board. My room was very small with only enough space for a folding bed and a two by four kitchen. I had to work from six in the morning to eleven o'clock at night. Little by little I became quite good at my work and was hired later for two dollars a week. This job lasted for six months. As my ability increased so did my wages and I received three dollars a week, then higher and higher till after quite a lot of experience I received twenty dollars a week.

I traveled quite extensively and worked for a company in Pittsburgh. Here I worked for about two years and then came to Ohio, where I met my wife. My total cash in my pockets when I married her was seventeen cents. She bought the license. After my marriage I worked myself up with the help of my wife till I owned my own shoe shop. Since then I have owned about eight shoe shops, at one time or another in different locations. I have made fifteen round

Continued on Page 6

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## STUDENT EXPECTANCY RATING

Once every semester the Dean's office distributes to all the professors two papers which directly affect each and every student. One paper bears the ratings of all the professors according to whether they have been grading their students high or low. The other paper informs each professor of the grade expectancies of all the students in his classes for the coming semester.

These two papers have erroneously been classified under the title of Dean's Curve. As a matter of fact there is no curve connected with either one of them. The student's grade expectancy paper might read something like this: Dr. J for the coming semester you have three men in your ten o'clock class with grade expectancies of 1½, eight with grade expectancies of 2, and so on. No names are given on these papers, which avoids the possibility of a man getting a particular grade because it agrees with his grade expectancy. Quality of work is the only basis for grades. The grade expectancy chart is merely to indicate approximately how many men in each class SHOULD earn a 1, a 2, and so forth. Whether they do, or not, is an individual matter.

The method of determining a student's grade expectancy is simple and scientific. The student's average high school grade is averaged with his intelligence test grade, and a rating is assigned to him. This rating lasts for his first semester in college. His rating for the second semester depends upon the average of his first semester's average grade with the two grades already taken. Each succeeding semester's rating or grade expectancy, is the result of an average of all the preceding semester grades, the high school grade, and the intelligence test grade. Each student's grade expectancy card looks like the following example: Mr. X—

Mr. X—	Grade	Average	Rating
H.	2.5		
I.	2.5	2.5	2.5
34	2	2.33	2.5
34	2.09	2.272	2.5
35	2.5	2.31	2.5
35	2.6	2.30	2.5
36	2.03	2.28	2.5
36	2.18	2.25	2.5
37	2.64	2.30	2.5

If you were able to see your own grade expectancy card, which you are not able to do, it probably would be somewhat better than the sample, but it would follow the same pattern.

The rating of professors according to their grading is based upon this record of grade expectancies. Thus a professor who consistently grades all of his students above their grade expectancies, is rated as a high grader. From (this) paper each professor learns whether his grading standard is above or below the average for the college. All the rating is done by letters so that no professor knows the ratings of any other professor.

The object of all this tabulation, and of these two statements is to equalize the grading levels of all the professors. The professor is not in the least bound by any of the information he gets from these papers. They only serve him as a guide which he may or may not follow as he wishes, though he is urged to alter his grading to more nearly correspond to the mean.

If a student takes courses under more than three or four different professors, which every student does, this system is of definite benefit to him. It helps to assure him that if he earns a 2 or a 1 or a 3, he will get it no matter what course he takes under whatever professor.

## MOVIE CALENDAR

Wednesday and Thursday — Vernon: "Stolen Heaven."  
Vine: "Nurse from Brooklyn" and "Adventurous Blonde."  
Friday and Saturday — Vernon: "Slight Case of Murder" and "Trip to Paris."  
Vine: "On Such a Night" and "Forbidden Valley."  
Friday — Philo Hall: "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Saturday Midnight — Vernon: "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."  
Sunday through Tuesday — Vernon: "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."  
Vine: "Sophie Lang Goes West" and "Judge Hardy's Children."  
Sunday — Philo Hall: "Topper."  
Wednesday — Vernon: "Four Men and a Prayer."  
Vine: "Lady in the Morgue" and "City Girl."

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EIGHT MEN BECOME  
ROD AND GUNNERS

On the bank of a brook surrounded by the high hills and shaded magnificent oaks of McGugin's Hollow, seven men were initiated into the Rod and Gun Club two weeks ago. Swipe Clarke met the initiates at the entrance to the Hollow and with John Long conducted them down a well-worn path to the banks of a brooklet where they were presented with symbols representing the spirit of the organization. Swipe Clarke then read a word of welcome to the initiates, following which Howard Foland intoned the ritual of initiation. During the initiation they were relieved from time to time of the symbols, and at the conclusion of the ceremonies they were congratulated upon their achievements and were served a Dutch lunch prepared especially for the occasion. The men initiated were Dale Shaffer, Morton Cook, Harold Sparks, Robert Sonnenfeld, Robert Nicholson, John Cavender, Don Becker, and Bill Elliott.

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Fourteen Accepted  
For Honors Work

Notices have been sent out from the Registrar's office to those men who have been accepted by heads of the departments to read for honors in their junior and senior years.

A list of the new men entering upon this course of study follows: Paul Ayers, Richard Brouse, Geoffrey Curwin, W. J. Griffen, Charles H. Hubbard, Ray Jones, D. W. McDowell, George McMullin, Alan Michaels, Charles McKinley, Norman Reed, Edward Scanlon, Murray Shubin, and R. Wissinger.

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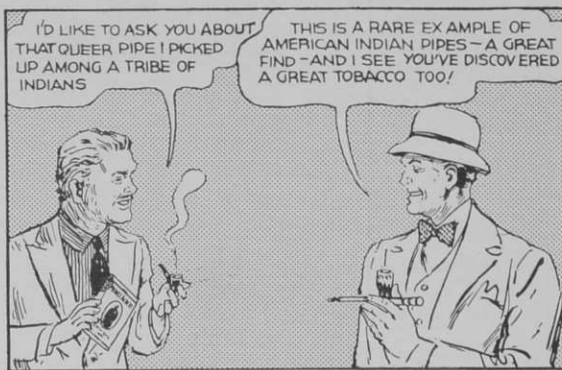
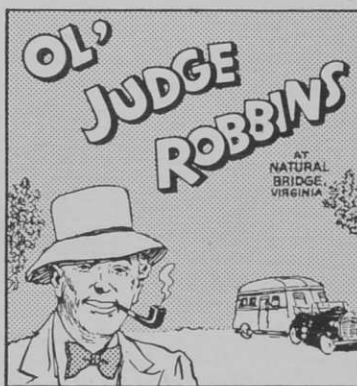
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SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.  
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50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



## With Eye and Ear

### NURSE FROM BROOKLYN

"Nurse From Brooklyn" is based on a Liberty Magazine story of the same title by Steve Fisher. This is the tale of a nurse, Sally Ellers, who is loved by both a cop, Paul Kelly, and a gangster, Larry Blake. Blake has killed her brother and pins the crime on the policeman. The outcome is for you to find out when you see this film, if you do. Careful, well-pointed direction and the collective labors of a cast working on its toes every moment give conviction and genuine suspense to this swiftly unfolding melodrama.

### A TRIP TO PARIS

"A Trip To Paris" is another adventure of the Jones Family. This time, Mayor Jones is maneuvered into taking his family to Paris to celebrate the couple's 25th wedding anniversary. The same very likeable characters which we have so enjoyed in previous films of this series continue to hit the mark. Jed Prouty, Shirley Deane, Spring Byington, and the rest of the familiar gang.

### EIGHTH WIFE

"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" was previously filmed as a silent picture starring Gloria Swanson. The locale is the French Riviera where Gary Cooper, a wealthy and imper-

ious American, used to success with women, meets Miss Colbert under unusual circumstances. It is love at first sight for Cooper. Claudette is the daughter of an impoverished French aristocrat with a horde of needy relatives. She resents Cooper's manner toward her and when he suggests marriage, she decides to accept for his money. Their honeymoon is a continual series of quarrels after she hears that he has had seven former wives. In the end, exhausted, he is in a sanitarium and she discovers she really loves him. Smooth, amusing, cheerful entertainment which we heartily recommend to all Kenyonites.

### TOPPER

One thing about "Topper" which should appeal to all those who plan to see that picture in our own Philo Hall Sunday evening is the appearance in it of the composer Hoagy Carmichael. Mr. Carmichael is most noted for his famous "Stardust." In "Topper" he sings and plays one of his more recent compositions, "Old Man Moon."

### JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN

"Judge Hardy's Children" is the third in the Judge Hardy series. Judge Hardy is summoned to Washington to head a commission to investigate a power combine. He takes his family with him and, of course, complications ensue which all of them settle in their hilarious fashion. Lewis Stone, Mickey Roo-

ney, Cecilia Parker, and Fay Holden.

### CITY GIRL

"City Girl" shows us Phyllis Brooks, a young waitress, tired of her squalid home surroundings, who jilts her young attorney-friend and becomes the sweetheart of a racketeer. The former sweetheart of the racketeer attempts to attack Phyllis who shoots and kills her. She goes on to a tragic ending and dies for her transgressions. A tense drama, not poorly made at all, but very good of its kind.

The most poignant of all war pictures, "All Quiet on the Western Front," comes to the Philo screen tomorrow night as the feature picture in the second Film Library program. Besides this famous picture, the program also includes scenes from the first feature-length "talkie," "The Jazz Singer" with Al Jolson, as well as the first sound newsreel, and the first Mickey Mouse cartoon with sound. There

is no need for introduction to "All Quiet" as it still stands the most effective and harrowing war picture ever produced.

### ALL QUIET

Last Wednesday night before "The Birth of a Nation" was on the screen, subscriptions for that picture and tomorrow night's picture had been completely sold, and several persons were turned away

at the door. Because those subscriptions entitled the purchasers to admission to tomorrow night's film as well. NO persons will be admitted to "All Quiet" who do not hold a subscription ticket, with the sole exception of the baseball team whose members may buy single tickets at the door for 25 cents.

Tomorrow night, Friday, at 8:15, "All Quiet on the Western Front."

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Engineer  
**Bob Sharpe,**  
of the 20th Century  
Limited, gives  
his slant on the  
question asked by  
Russell Thompson:  
"Are all  
cigarettes alike?"

"I've always thought  
that cigarettes were  
more or less alike, Mr.  
Sharpe. What's your  
slant on that point?"

"All cigarettes alike? Not on your life, Mr. Thompson. There's a long list of differences in Camels—extra-mildness—natural taste—the greater pleasure I get—the fact that Camels don't give me jittery nerves. I've been smoking Camels over 20 years. And I've found that Camels agree with me—in many ways. From what I see, most of the boys in railroading are pretty much of the same opinion. Camels set me right!"

(above, left) IN THE CAB of the big "J-3" that hauls the New York Central's 20th Century Limited. (above, right) Russell Thompson asks Engineer Bob Sharpe about the difference between Camels and other cigarettes.

More and more, one smoker tells another: "Camels agree with me!" Experienced smokers know Camels are the cigarette made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

"SKEET SHOOTERS," says S. Odis Walding, National All-Gauge Champion, "watch their nerves. It's Camels for me all the way—Camels agree with me."

MOZELLE HUBBARD, cashier of a noted Hollywood restaurant, says: "Camels taste different—richer, but milder, Camels agree with me from every angle."

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ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER **"Camels agree with me"**



## HILLTOPS

Herman Rowley Ascher

On rare occasions Ascher has been known to divulge the secret of his nick-name, "Wedgy." In fact it's only on rare occasions that he has much to say at all. He has developed the remarkable trait of taking an interest in what others have to say, and of listening to them with only an occasional "uh-huh" or "that's the darnedest thing" on his part.

And then one suddenly realizes that "Wedgy" has a great many interests and talents that no one knew of.

Since his coming to Kenyon, he has taken an active interest in aeronautics. He is a charter member of the Flying Club and for two years served the organization as secretary. His last three trips to and from his home in San Diego, Calif., have been made in his own plane, a Kinner low-wing monoplane.

Ascher was a member of the Kenyon Singers during his first two years in college, and for the past two years has represented Middle Kenyon on the Executive Council. He has also found time to experiment in photography and does his own developing and printing. His picture of snow on the basement steps of Middle Kenyon won a first award in the photography competition recently exhibited in Philo Hall.

"Wedgy" timidly admitted that he plans to marry Miss Betty Lee Rogers, of Columbus, some time in July, and that they plan to return to California through the Panama Canal, if they "can manage to find a boat that's going that way, then." They will live in San Diego, where Herman will work with a Home Appliance company.

## Notre Dame Survey

According to a survey by a Notre Dame university student, the 1938 college graduate's life ambitions are (1) world travel, (2) listening to a swing band. By interviewing fellow graduates from coast to coast he learned that they believe in working as little as possible, getting paid as much as possible, retiring early as possible, and spending the rest of their lives listening to Benny Goodman's records.

In regard to the much publicized "red menace" on college campuses the student found his interviewees were (1) not radical, liberals nor progressives, (2) not Communists nor Fascists (3) were instead, conservative, critical and hardheaded.

## MIDDLE KENYON ELECTIONS

Elections in Middle Kenyon were recently held. Eric Hawke was elected president; Bill Donley vice president; George Devoe, secretary-treasurer. Bill Heath and Eric Hawke were elected to the senior council. Norman Reed and Bob Purvis were elected to the executive committee, and John Puffer was re-elected to represent his division on the intramural board.

## My Autobiography

(Continued from Page 3)

trips across the ocean and have visited Spain, France, and have been a few days in Africa and other places. I have made and lost money during my years. I worked hard for it and sometimes lost quite a lot in bad investments.

I have had five children, all still living, the oldest being eighteen. My life resulted, as you know, in the used clothes business.

Kenyon, a fine college with swell kids, has always treated me nice and they all know me as "Doc."

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