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KENYON BIRDMEN FLY TO VICTORY OVER VISITING ACES IN MID-WEST AIR MEET

Henderson Displays Acrobatic Skill As He Equals National Intercollegiate Record for Paper Straffing

By Bill Allaman

Kenyon's National Championship Flying team chalked up a victory at the Annual Mid-Western Flying Meet held at Port Kenyon last Saturday and Sunday. Following in close second place was Ohio State, with a total of eighteen points, only four points behind Kenyon. The University of Detroit placed third with sixteen points, while Michigan took fourth place.

By mere coincidence, the most thrilling events of Saturday's flying was the first and last—of the day. Hayes, flying for Detroit and the first participant, barely escaped crashing his small Aeronca when his wing tip nearly scraped the ground while maneuvering for a landing. Nickols, of Kenyon, closed Saturday's flying with a spectacular 360° spot landing, overshooting the line by only eighteen feet, six inches. When rain set in about 5:30 the remainder of the meet was postponed until Sunday morning.

In the 180 degree free approach, Zygmunt, of the University of Detroit overshot the line by 34 feet, giving him a first place. Comello, of Ohio State university, took a second with 81 feet, and Clark Henderson, Kenyon's National President placed third with 90 feet. Finzer and Sonenfield took fourth and fifth places.

The 360 degree spot landing event was won by Dave Nickols when he set the huge Fledgling down only 18 feet from the tape. Brink, flying for Michigan, placed second with 42 feet. Comello, of O. S. U., won a third with 44 feet. Blickenderfer, also of O. S. U., came in fourth and Irion, flying for the University of Detroit, placed fifth.

(Continued on Page 3)

WITTENBERG BOWS TO TRACK TEAM

Coach Rudy Kutler's surprising trackmen kept pace with the baseballers by shading the Wittenberg thinly clad at Springfield last Saturday. Kutler's scoring ace, Dick Olin, was again high for Kenyon with a total of 19 points including firsts in the 440, high hurdles and javelin. Stocky sprinter Joe Millar climaxed his career by winning both sprints and placing third in the broad jump.

The Kenyon mile relay team featuring Wende, Olin, Puffer and Michaels capped the meet by driving through to a smashing win over their Lutheran opponents. Puffer, Sparks and Clark won top honors in their respective events—high jump, broad jump and the pole vault.

The winners of Kenyon track awards were made known shortly after this, their final dual meet. Lettermen are Olin, Millar, Michaels, Wende, Puffer, Clark, Sparks and McMullen. Rodney Boren, one of the finest milers in the state, was unable to compete

(Continued on Page 4)

Officers of the Kenyon College Flying Club were elected at a meeting held last Friday in Pierce Hall Commons. Clark Henderson, '39, was elected president, Robert Sonenfield, '39, was elected vice president and treasurer, and Robert Legg, '39, was reelected secretary.



MCNEILL, LEWIS SHOW U NUSUAL ABILITY IN TENNIS FINALS

By COACH BRUCE BARNES

In one of the most thrilling and hard fought tennis matches I have ever witnessed in college tennis circles in the past nine years, Don McNeill, National Indoor champion, defeated Morey Lewis, his Kenyon college doubles partner, in five sets.

Morey Lewis, the most improved player on the Kenyon team, demonstrated Saturday that he will most certainly be a definite threat in the race for the National Intercollegiate title in July. His beautiful and decisive volleying in the third set was comparable to that of the best players in the world. With more match play and experience, and improvement of his ground strokes Lewis should go far in the tennis world.

McNeill pulled out the match after being behind two sets to one, due mainly to his greater experience in match play and his steady back court game. He is without a doubt a candidate for a berth on the Davis Cup team, and within several years should be one of the best players in the world if not the best. He possesses the two great factors which are necessary in the make-up of a champion, confidence and a competitive spirit. Combined with this, he has a very sound game with the exception of his backhand, unorthodox although effective.

In summing up the final match, the first set went to McNeill by the score of 6-3. His forcing shots were well placed and his overhead and play at the net was not to be denied. Lewis had no chance for this set against McNeill's blinding speed. The second set was very close and could have gone either way but Lewis' beautiful net play and passing shots decided the set in his favor 7-5. The third set produced the best tennis of the match with very heady tennis from both players and long rallies from the back-court. Lewis made two almost impossible volleys at the net to break Don's service and went ahead to take his own and win the set at 8-6. After the intermission with Lewis leading two sets to one, McNeill came back and played magnificent tennis and outsteaded Lewis from the back court to win the fourth and fifth sets 6-2, 6-2.

ARCHIBALD MACLEISH, NOTED POET AND PLAYWRIGHT, ADDRESSES KENYON

On Wednesday, May 25, the Larwell lecture Foundation brought to the college Mr. Archibald MacLeish, poet, playwright, and editor. He read and lectured at eight o'clock in the evening in Philo Hall. Mr. MacLeish is holder of the Pulitzer Prize for his poem, "Conquistador" and is an editor of Fortune Magazine. He is a fellow of Davenport College in Yale, and occasionally a speaker before a group of young writers at Yale, Princeton, and the University of Chicago. His nephew, Hugh MacLeish, is a member of the Sophomore class.

In his play, "Panic," Mr. MacLeish attempted to show by the rhythm of his lines a poetical form particularly appropriate to the agitated nineteen-thirties. Last year his radio drama, "The Fall of the City," was produced over one of national networks. Like "Panic," "The Fall of the City" attempted to demonstrate a new form particularly suitable to our times. In 1938 Mr. MacLeish again has published a book of poetry calculated to represent in a particularly modern way some particularly modern problems. It is a poem entitled

"Land of the Free." The book is illustrated with pictures of victims of social unrest and maladjustment, and in the preface Mr. MacLeish says that it is not a book of poems illustrated by photographs but a book of photographs illustrated by a poem. Some of the critics of "Land of the Free" have paid special attention to the telling and terrifying pictures. Mr. Pare Lorentz, the author and producer of the libretto for the film, "The River," wrote as follows about Mr. MacLeish's last book:

"It is a book you will return to because of a face, a pair of work-gnarled hands—and it is a book that will scare the hell out of you, because here is a country and here are its people, staring bitterly out at you in despair."

Mr. Merrill Denison, writing in the current number of the Theatre Arts Monthly, speaks as follows about "The Fall of the City."

Although many others have pointed out these facts, none has done it more simply or more effectively. "The Fall of the City" as broadcast justified everything its author had to say about the

(Continued on Page 3)

KENYON BATMEN TRIUMPH OVER HIGHLY TOUTED DENISON NINE

Ray Iones, Revamped Infielder, Stars For Lords. Yields Only Three Hits

At an election of Philomathesian Society officers last week, Robert Sonenfield, '39, was elected president, Robert Hazard, '39, was elected vice president, and Clark Henderson, '39, was elected secretary-treasurer.

POLO CLUB BANQUET TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Capt. Eberle to Award Intra-Mural Ribbons

Friday night in the private dining room of Peirce Hall the members of the Kenyon Polo and Riding Club will hold their annual banquet. The program of the banquet will include the presentation of various awards and several short informal speeches given by members and guests. To date, forty people are expected to attend. This number includes many off-the-Hill guests and faculty members. Robert A. Weaver, ardent enthusiast of riding at Kenyon, will be the honored guest. Other off-the-Hill guests include John Watt, Lester Fuller, William McKinley, James McMahon and Harry E. Bell, captain of the Cincinnati Polo team and gracious host of the Kenyon polo team on many occasions. Members of the faculty who will be in attendance include Dr. Chalmers, Dr. Reeves, Dr. Ashford and Captain Eberle.

Al Goodale will preside as toastmaster and Bob McMahon will deliver the welcoming address. Following the dinner the various awards are to be made. Captain Eberle will present awards to the winning men in recent intra-mural riding contests, and at this same time an award will be presented to a representative of Middle Kenyon for having enrolled more men in the School of Equitation than any other division. Mr. Kutler will then issue letters to the members of this year's polo team. Following the presentation of these awards the members and guests will be addressed informally by Dr. Chalmers, Dr. Reeves and Mr. Bell.

In fitting conclusion to the banquet Tom Navin, secretary of the club, will present a Polo Club key to Mr. Weaver, signifying the club's deep appreciation of Mr. Weaver's invaluable interest and assistance in behalf of the polo club this year and in past years.

LIBRARY STATISTICS

It is very likely that the library attendance and circulation will be as good this year as it was last year. Dr. Ferguson announced last week. One of the most notable library funds and private donations.

The library circulation of 1936-37 was 7162.

Library attendance the year of 1936-37 was 20722.

The number of books received to May 22 is 2306, an addition of 1100 to that of last year.

Acting on a hunch baseball coach Chuck Imel chose erstwhile top-flight infielder Ray Iones as the starting pitcher against Denison last Saturday. The result, A Jekyll and Mr. Hyde transformation with the oft beaten Gambier nine coasting to victory on the crest of Iones' three-hit pitching. Fifteen of the Big Red hitters who faced his smoking fast balls and followed the tortuous routes of his curves were retired on strikes.



Imel's masterminding in drafting Iones to aid his depleted mound corps resulted in the best pitching performance a Kenyon hurler has turned in for years. The Kenyon gunners found the range combing the offerings of Pitcher Snyder for eleven safe blows. Frank Eurich, Kenyon third baseman whose batting average reads like the weight of Denison's tiniest coed, led the assault on Snyder with two lusty singles. He was aided and abetted by Jack Sammon and May, the last.

(Continued on Page 2)

LIBRARY SURVEY SHOWS DEFICIENCY

In 1930 the Carnegie Foundation published under the authorship of Charles B. Shaw, librarian of Swarthmore College, a list of approximately 14,200 books for college libraries. This "Shaw List" is accepted among library heads as the most authentic list of books that are necessary for an efficient college library. On receiving the list, Miss Hickin immediately com-

The Library lacks the following numbers of the Kenyon Collegian. Will any student be kind enough to give his copy to the library in order to complete the volumes for binding in the reference sets? The missing numbers are:

- No. 8, November 1937.
- No. 14, February 23, 1938.
- No. 18, March 23, 1938.
- No. 22, May 4, 1938.

pared the book titles of the college library with the titles recommended by Mr. Shaw. The following is based upon Miss Hickin's study and

(Continued on Page 4)

Cobbey Associate Editor

This issue of the Collegian has been edited by Ted Cobbey, '40, who has just been appointed associate editor for next year.

There will be only one more issue of the Collegian during this school year. This issue, which will be the Commencement Collegian, will contain a summary of activities at Kenyon this past year, and will be mailed to all students who have finished their exams and gone home prior to its publication.

There will be no issue of the Collegian next week because of final exams.

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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.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

It might be a smart move if Kenyon fraternities would take a definite stand upon whether to develop or abolish the Pan-Hellenic Council.

At Kenyon more freedom than can be found in any other college is given to fraternities in regard to action upon fraternal matters closely associated with the school administration.

Though existant, the present Pan-Hellenic Council lives in a dormant state. Arousing it from its lethargy will save fraternities on the hill the threatening ultimatum of submitting many of their actions to the sanction of college administration.

Foremost among the breaches of Pan-Hellenic rules by Hill fraternities has been the recent initiation of pledges who have not maintained the credit hours stipulated by the Pan-Hellenic Council and approved by the college.

Strict and domineering government by the council is not necessarily to be looked for. Previously, regulations as stipulated by the council have been reasonable and have received the support of the college offices. Disregard for these rules was simply unknown.

The recent neglect of these standards can only result in the opening of administrative eyes to the fact that it is time for college intervention.

A definite policy on the part of the fraternities can save much future embarrassment.

If the Pan-Hellenic will not function here, abolish it. Let the college govern the number of credit hours needed for initiation, fraternity rushing, etc.

If Hillmen can support, and efficiently manage a governing council, it will be to their advantage and credit to keep in their own hands a matter which genuinely belongs to them, and which under present conditions has no other course than falling into efficient and impartially manipulated college administrative hands.

Bee Vee Dees

By Ken Ray

HO! LADS! Buckets and buckets of beer to Duke Ellington for his hit, "I LET A SONG GO OUT OF MY HEART." His record for Brunswick of same can't quite be touched by any, including the mighty Goodman (Victor 25840), who turns in his best in months on this same tune. Johnnie Hodges does a ditto for Vocalion, but carries the melody on a muted trumpet (?) Walter Knick's great arrangement, "BRING BACK MY BONNIE," is taken for a ride by the Casa Loma gang headed by Pee Wee Hunt. It's well worth a couple of beers for all (Decca 1755). Was told to listen to Reggie Childs and did. He's got that old Kemp style that was soooo...good! "ONE MORE DREAM," Brunswick (8123) by Krupa gives us our first chance to judge. The band seems to hold their punches; so we hold back our beer.

For a solid sender in both vocal and get Andy Kirk's "POOR BUTTERFLY" (Decca 1663). Deep chording and sax a la boogie give the band beer on the house. Like Dixieland? Bob Crosby does a "Party" job on Decca (1725). Its theme, "GRAND TERRACE RHYTHM," by Fletcher Henderson. Tall, dark, and handsome Jimmie Lunceford puts the bee on "TEASIN' TESSIE BROWN" (Decca 1734) I think that he in his style ranks with the versatile Duke.

HILL OPS

Thomas Winfield Thackeray, III

Right now "Bud" is sporting a new pair of white shoes which he admits paying for with the remuneration from his occasional appearances with the Kenyon college choir.

Thackery entered Kenyon following his graduation from a Newark, Ohio, high school, and immediately took an interest in sports. He has played football for four years and has three letters. Baseball and basketball he played in his sophomore year.

Aside from his occasional interest in the choir during his four years, "Bud" was a member of the Kenyon Singers in his freshman and sophomore years.

Only this last year "Bud" has had an opportunity to display his aesthetic tastes and talents for the arts. Besides a more than casual interest in fine music, he has shown an unusual talent in painting and will have several oils in the exhibit soon to be hung in Rosse Hall.

"Bud," a member of Beta Theta Pi, will take up a position with the Jewel Tea company after his graduation from Kenyon. He is finding the possibilities of such a job quite interesting. He expects to spend a year in the selling end of the business, and as he explains, he may be in Florida or he may be in California—or even in Ohio.

KENYON
RUMOR HAS IT

That Philbert's name is James Oakley Suffron.

That Dick Olin can't be president of the Alpha Deltis anyway.

That all parties wind up in the Beta division.

That Mary Ellen Dunham got a big kick out of the Mickey Mouse picture last week.

That the Faunce thinks Heath's laugh is vulgar.

That Charles M. Coffin is growing a new tooth-brush.

That Weist deserves a lot of credit for his good work with the Kenyon Singers.

That the Rahmings finally got a new car.

That Mrs. Alma Horton did not wear a feather-bow at the last Kenyon dance.

That the economics students are MISSING their Dr. Titus.

That James Heath is sorry he went to Delaware last week-end.

That Channer has put away his plaything.

That the Beta's have a circle club.

That the Phi Kaps are never in "Society."

That Robert P. Mueller beat his secretary to work one day.

That the Alpha Delt freshmen need a spanking.

That Jupie Watts was in hiding last Friday evening.

That Heath is trying to make up with his old girl.

That Fred Vineyard does not like to be called Mr. Trainer.

That Bertha Borgia never journeys out of the Palazzo Venezia.

That Cesare can't tell when his leg is being pulled.

That the secret in speech-making is all in knowing when to sit down.

That Jasper is going to be a lawyer.

That Louis Frederick Treleaven of the Betas has never been in Mount Vernon.

That the grass is growing high around Kokosing.

That the Sonenfield can't take it.

That Peoples won't let anybody see the picture he had taken in Cleveland.

That Cromwell Cottage will be open for inspection in the summer.

KENYON BATSMEN
DEFEAT DENISON

(Continued from Page 1)

ter's triple being the only extra base hit of the fray. May turned in a fine game behind the plate handling the offerings of Ioanes with eclat and abandon and discouraging base stealing efforts with his rifle-like throws. With the exception of Prosser every man on the Kenyon team found the slants of Snyder for at least one hit, Ioanes shift to the slab resulted in Jack Sammon taking over his shortstop duties. The red-haired infielder acquitted himself like a veteran. Johnny Long and outfielders Baker and Rudge played fine defensive ball but the fine showing of Ioanes was the game's high point. The scholarly grid star carved a niche in the Kenyon hall of fame by leading his team, which was given at best an outside chance of victory, to a win over a bitter rival. The win, Kenyon's second of the current season, insures the team of the most successful campaign in five years.

SOCIETY

Mr. Fred Zinn of Toledo was in Gambier last Friday evening.

Mrs. Julia Leonard entertained members of the Faculty Auxiliary Thursday afternoon in her Cornish Place home to celebrate the opening of her bath-room. Notable artists from Massachusetts and Rhode Island designed and painted the exquisite piscatorial decorations which adorn the walls of Mrs. Leonard's bathroom. Fish shaped cookies and punch were served, and Mrs. Leonard's daughter, Mrs. W. A. Osborne and Miss Eleanor Brown poured the ice cream which was served in sea-shells. The date at which the murals will be open to public inspection will be announced at a future date.

Members of the Sigma Pi Fraternity attended the cinema in Mount Vernon last Saturday night in a body.

Mr. Joseph Peoples entertained Mr. G. W. Bowen of Middle Kenyon in his rooms in South Hanna last Saturday night.

Messrs. John K. Widmer, Thomas W. Thackery III, and David W. Jasper, Jr., entertained out-of-town guests last week-end.

Mr. Charles F. McKinley of Middle Kenyon will entertain his sister and brother-in-law next week-end.

Mrs. C. C. Trainer entertained Miss Mildred Ablewhite at dinner in the Great Hall of the Commons last Friday evening. Miss Ablewhite has just returned to her home in Gambier.

Messrs. Rich Patterson, Mort Cook, and Executive Boyer have all gone to their homes in Detroit to prepare for their senior comprehensive examinations next week?

Messrs. Peoples, Doig, Gretzer, Camp, and Professor Powell met together in the Coffee Shop last Tuesday night to discuss plans for a party for the Committee on Motion Pictures. Mr. Peoples is widely known as a brilliant critic of the drama and cinema and is an active member of the committee.

Messrs. Bill Jenkins, Lou Treleaven, and F. Barlow sat on the lawn last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Bayes Norton called on Mrs. Gordon Keith Chalmers in her Cromwell House home last Wednesday night. Mr. Chalmers is president of Kenyon College.

Mrs. Charles M. Coffin, the former Mary Dubois of Ohio, and Mrs. Rudolph Kutler—the former Dorothy Hill of Cleveland and Gambier, were Coffee Shop guests last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Howard Foland entertained a group of his playmates at a celebration of his fortieth birthday last Saturday evening. Bottoms up and other games were played.

Dr. W. Ray Ashford entertained members of Spanish 4B at a farewell party for Farouk Ford last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Members of the Sanhedrin will celebrate the Feast of the Passover of French 1-2-3-4-Yer Out and will observe the Eve of the Attainment next Saturday evening in the Holy of Holies. The veil of the temple will be rent in twain at eight.

Mr. Henry C. Enck of Lima, Ohio, was a Gambier visitor last week.

Mr. William A. Osborne of Cleveland Heights and his sister, Miss Mary Osborne visited in the Cornish Place home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Wellington Leonard last week-end.

Miss Merwin is back in town.

Mr. Frank Gordon Love II entertained over the week-end.

Mrs. W. A. Osborne is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. P. Leonard. Mrs. Osborne was some times secretary to the Dean of Kenyon College and married Mr. Osborne while he was a student in Kenyon. A number of social courtesies have been extended Mrs. Osborne during her visit in Gambier.

Professor Raymond DuBois Cahall and Mrs. Cahall entertained members of the Singers at a garden party yesterday. Dr. Cahall was dressed in a flannel suit which has been in the family for the last two hundred years, and Mrs. Cahall was attired in a simple frock of pink crepe de cocoa which was trimmed with a dotted Swiss berth. Twelve tables, set on Sunset Terrace, were decorated with dainty center pieces of yew, and the Terrace was lighted with Papanese lanterns. Mr. and Mrs. Cahall performed their original play "Out Neilling O'Neill," and Mr. Weist rendered "Sylvia" which was followed by "There Was a Young Man from Nantucket."

Dr. Wilson Powell took his staff to Mansfield last Monday evening. This included all the men who have been working in the interests of the movies. In the jolly motorcade which sped up Route 13 after a dinner at the Alcove were Messrs. Gretzer, Loving, Peoples, Brown, Hawke, G. Chubbuck, McPherson, Sawyer, Olin, and Camp. Glee Club favorites were sung en route, and a comfort stop was made at Fredericktown. Appropriately enough, movies were the order of the evening once Mansfield was attained. A wet night did not spoil the fun one bit.

* * *

As the only Kenyon representative on the stage of Schine's Vernon for the "Hollywood Premiere" Tuesday evening, was Mr. Hugh MacLeish, of Hubbard's Woods, Illinois, and Middle Leonard.

Roberta Teale Swartz Chalmers was able to attend Divine Worship in Marriot Park Sunday.

Mr. Burdette Mast and Mr. Robert Brown, accompanied by Mr. Joseph Peoples, make Mt. Vernon calls Sunday and enjoyed steaks at the Diner adjacent to the railroad yards in that city.

Mr. John Tehan and several unknown friends dined al fresco at the College landing field, Port Kenyon, this Saturday last.

Mr. Lewis Treleaven paid a surprise visit to Hubbard Hall Monday afternoon.

MOVIE CALENDAR

Wednesday—Vernon: "Four Men and a Prayer."

Vine: "The Lady in the Morgue" and "City Girl."

Thursday—Vernon: "Torchy Blane in Panama."

Vine: "The Lady in the Morgue" and "City Girl."

Friday and Saturday—Vernon: "Rascals" and "Hunted Men."

Vine: "Mr. Moto's Gamble" and "Midnight Intruder."

Saturday Midnight—Vernon: "Coconut Grove."

Sunday through Monday—Vernon: "Coconut Grove."

Vine: "State Police" and second feature.

Tuesday and Wednesday—Vernon: "Nothing Sacred."

DEAR MAMA

As you probably have heard before there are plans on foot to graduate me from Kenyon this year. These graduation programs, (they call them commencements here, only I never found out what was commencing) seem to get different every year.

I remember the first time they told me to get ready to commence two years ago, I thought all I had to do was rent a cap and gown for the occasion, but something went wrong and they told me they wouldn't rent me one no matter how much I paid.

I explained something to Poppa about why I wasn't allowed to sit on the platform so "Fat" could hang a ribbon around my neck, but I forget now what it was. Dean Gould said he was sorry I wasn't leaving, but I don't think he meant it, because I told Bill about it and he said the Dean was too diplomatic to say anything as wet as that. Anyway Doris said she was glad on account of I could stay another year. I still think Doris is a swell gal and I know you will like her if you ever meet her.

I introduced her to my English Prof last year and he was nice to her, but she told me later he must be awful absent minded because he said he didn't remember having me in his classes. But he's wet anyway and I told him off one day. You see Poppa's spending hard-earned money on me putting me through school and the Dean said I had to take an extra course, so I registered in this darn English course and had to pay twenty-five dollars for it and then the Prof he said I hadn't been there so he didn't even give me a grade. Well, anyway, that's why I had to come back here last year and I think that guy ought to be fired because he made me waste Pa's money and Pa got awful mad last June, he made me swab out the tanks down at the plant all last summer.

But I've got a system now. One of my Profs told me last month that all I had to do to get the draperies hung around my neck was to study for examinations. That's something they throw around here, there's something else they throw too, but that's something else. And they told me you had to pass them before they commence you. I didn't know about that before because it seems the exams always come around during the turfing season. Somehow between Doris and my outside activities I'm kept awfully busy.

Well, anyway, I got a system figured out for that as I told you, on account of things keep changing here. You see, even if turfing is fun, it's pretty important, so we got the examiners to give us a week off from school for turfing so we could hang around for the exams. They call them comprehensives here and you're supposed to write down everything you know about what you've learned here. That will be easy because I've been here a long time and I've learned a lot of things, even more than Pop told me. My Profs told me today that since they are giving us an open season on turfing, they expect we shall know a whole lot more about things and expect us to be able to tell them a lot more.

Personally, I think I could tell them a lot now, but just wait; they don't know much anyway.

Lovingly,

FUZZBERT.

With Eye and Ear

"NOTHING SACRED" would have our vote as the most enticing film of this week's offerings. Of course, everyone will go to see the musical spectacle "Cocoanut Grove" and we hesitate even to comment on the latter epic, but "those pictures with Carole Lombard in them" always seem to be in a special category of fun. This one is filmed in Technicolor. A small town girl believed to be dying of radium poisoning is brought to New York by a circulation hungry newspaper and exploited by a reporter (Frederic March) who falls in love with her. Miss Lombard knows all the time that the physician has made a wrong diagnosis and keeps the fiction going because she wants to make the best of a free vacation. Also in the case are Frank Fay, Charles Winninger, and Walter Connolly. Stage magazine said of this film: "Go 'way out of your way to see it."

"CITY GIRL" shows us Phyllis Brooks, a young waitress, who, tired of her squalid home surroundings, jilts a young attorney 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. This is a thought-provoking tragedy. There is a well developed plot, and there is a minimum of unnecessary detail.

"RASCALS" stars the very likeable Jane Withers. In it Rochelle Hudson portrays a society girl who becomes a victim of amnesia and finds her way to a gypsy camp which is presided over by the youthful Jane Withers. A young man accompanies the gypsies to forget a love affair. In the end Rochelle regains her memory and through the efforts of Jane is married to the young man.

"STATE POLICE" is a tale of the state police and a group of racketeers who are preying on miners. A police sergeant tries to help a spoiled young recruit who turns gangster. Good average-appeal melodrama. It is another example of Universal's recent, consistently good run-of-the-mill product.

It has been difficult to figure out the new admission scales in the Mt. Vernon theaters since the recent shake-up. Since there is a general misunderstanding about this matter, we herewith print briefly the various admissions: At the Vernon, the matinee price is 30c on all days except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. In the evenings, and on the matinees mentioned, the price is 35c. (The Vernon, by the way, has a continuous show from 1:30 on Saturday now in addition to Thursday and Sunday). The Vine charges 15c for week-day matinees, and 25c for week-end matinees and all evenings. The Memorial has its Bargain Night on Tuesday evening, at which time the whole house is open at 20c. Other evenings, the scale is 25 and 30c, except on stage show nights, when the prices go up slightly. The only matinee at the Memorial is Sunday, when the price is 25c.

JAMMARON'S

Cleaning and Pressing

Gambier, Ohio

KENYON BIRDMEN WIN MID-WEST AIR MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

First place in the bomb dropping event went to Bickle, U. of D., whose bomb, a sack filled with gravel, fell only 48 feet from the circle. Comello, flying for U. S. U., placed second at 64 feet. In close pursuit was Zygmund who missed the target by only 65 feet. Newland and Blickensderfer, of O. S. U., placed fourth and fifth.

The paper straffing, which was postponed until Sunday morning, afforded the spectators numerous thrills. Clark Henderson displayed some splendid acrobatic flying when he succeeded in cutting the ribbon of paper twice in 13 seconds, after having dropped it from his plane at an altitude of 2,000 feet. Clark equalled the National Intercollegiate record which is officially recorded at 13 seconds. Rodney Boren placed second with 14½ seconds. The former Kenyon Flying club president, Bill Lieurance, followed his roommate for a third place with a time of 16½ seconds.

It was Zygmund of the University of Detroit who narrowly escaped a possible crack-up when the wings of his Fairchild monoplane started to buckle while pulling out of a 175 mile an hour power dive. The excessive strain fortunately caused the windshield to crack and warned Zygmund that all was not well. He immediately made a speedy landing and a later inspection disclosed that the steel wing tubing had given way as much as half an inch. A short while later Zygmund borrowed the Fleet from the Kenyon Flying club and succeeded in taking a 4th place in the paper straffing with a time of 21½ seconds, Dave Nickols following in fifth place.

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ARCHIBALD MACLEISH ADDRESSES KENYON

(Continued from Page 1)

medium. As sounds and words poured from the loud speaker to create the play, they held you as effectively as they would when buttressed by the lights and scenery of the theatre or by the rapidly changing images of the screen. Instead of being aware of actors playing parts, one had that sense of actuality and importance which is conveyed by broadcasts of contemporaneous events; that feeling of participation conveyed by Edward's abdication speech or the brief eye-witness account of the Hindenburg disaster.

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CHALK TALK

By Jack Barlow

The Denison baseball team was very much perturbed at being so soundly trounced by Chuck Imel's purple diamond charges. It really hurt them to be the second team to fall to a Kenyon ball club in nine years.

There's a pretty greedy bunch of boys even though they ought to know they can't win all the time. The next time the Redskins come to Gambier they had better bring their bats and a wig for their coach, Sid Gillman, who spent the afternoon tearing out his hair. The Kenyon pitcher, Ray Ioanes, who never pitched before, struck out fifteen batters proving either the Reds just can't hit or that Ray really has something on the ball. The Kenyon fielders also made history in that they committed but one error.

Mr. Gillman seemed thoroughly put out that his proteges lost to Kenyon who are known to win only at ping pong, tennis, swimming and polo but who couldn't lick a stamp in other sports. What about those two basketball games, sir? We have some fairly competent performers in those sports down here and why not pick up a polo mallet, swimming suit, or tennis racquet and come down for your beginners' lesson sometime.

See you again next fall, Sid, and then it's your turn. Maybe.

Ben Warfield of the Cleveland Press writes that Ellsworth Vines, former top ranking star, now believes that Don McNeill, Kenyon's National Indoor champion, will rise to the top in this net racket. "That makes it unanimous," says Barnes, who is Don's and the rest of the Kenyon netters' coach. We say keep your eye on Morey "the Pride" Lewis, who nearly upset the champ last Saturday and walked off with his Conference crown.

Before last Saturday's meet with Wittenberg we wouldn't have given the Purple thinclads a chance even if they had a pocketfull of jumping beans, a swimming suit and two pairs of socks a-piece. It seemed that the boys splashed through mud and water and were spotted enough points by Wittenberg to sink the Lutherans and dim their torch. This is the first season in twenty-eight years that the Purple has nipped two victories.

It seems that a few weeks back in the baseball game with Oberlin, Kenyon's catcher, Skip Wright in urbe, beat the major league record for making put outs. The big league record for chances accepted by a catcher in nine innings is sixteen—held by Gus Mancuso of the Giants.

According to Havey Boyle, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Post Ga-

zette, Skip has no desire to earn his living by playing baseball. It also seems, according to Mr. Boyle, that a Cleveland Indian scout named Crow looked over Skip here in Gambier and left disgruntled when he found that the North Leonard ball player was not for sale or hire. Tom McCreery, a Pittsburgh scout, also was interested in Skip but was told by Wright, senior, not to waste his train fare. All of which goes to show that Skip's sore arm has kept him on the bench of late and it looks like curtains for what might have been a profitable career.

WITTENBERG BOWS TO TRACK TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)
in his final dual meet due to an injured ankle. Team individual honors throughout the season went to high scoring Dick Olin. The powerfully built grid hero left an indelible imprint on the teams he faced and rightfully takes his place with the best individual performers in Ohio. The following seniors concluded their careers at Springfield Saturday: sprinters, Joe Millar and Ralph Weir; pole vaulters, Clark and Sparks.

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GEORGE ROWLEY

LIBRARY SURVEY SHOWS DEFICIENCY

Continued from Page 1
reveals some of the more glaring deficiencies in the book collection of the library.

Classification	Titles recommended in Shaw list	No. recommended titles we have
1. Astronomy	126	39
2. Botany	131	27
3. Chemistry	210	119
4. Classics	1109	363
5. Economics	746	227
6. Education	650	69
7. English	2395	784
8. Fine Arts	463	107
9. General	913	355
10. Geography	173	24
11. Geology	84	26
12. German	406	107
13. History	1970	766
14. Mathematics	368	85
15. Philosophy	439	151
16. Music	375	17
17. Physical Education and Hygiene	167	7
18. Physics	142	69
19. Political Sc.	611	178
20. Psychology	320	87
21. Religion	475	87
22. Romance Lang.	984	272
Total	14094	4162

Thus Kenyon can offer only 29.52 percent of the books recommended and deemed almost necessary for a college library to have.

Service Station

Student Project

One of the oldest store buildings of Gambier is the Doolittle building. It was erected ninety years ago on Chase avenue and for many years was a general store. Last fall the building with its deeply worn doorstep started a career as a service station. Two students were financed by a faculty member in this new enterprise and it has become known as the College Service Station. Frank Cline and Maurice MacCullough are its managers.

Frank Cline is a Junior and MacCullough recently entered school. Both men are interested in athletics, especially track, and MacCullough was a member of a championship Ohio High School Basketball team. It is the ambition of both men, however, to eventually operate service stations in a wider area, and they conceive of this year's experience as the practical background to the theoretical training of college which should be of value in an expansion of the future.

The theory of the management at the start was that good service was the keynote to success and they have applied this theory with vigor. They know of their station in another light, however, as a place where automobile owners can also do some tinkering on their own. A great many Kenyon men like to work on their own cars and this angle has caused Frank and Mac to contemplate the formation of an automobile club at some future date in which counsel on some of the more technical matters of automobile engineering could be gained on occasions from specialists in that field.

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