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On the following night the Singers will embark on a new venture by presenting a joint concert with the young women of the Flora Stone Mather College of Western Reserve University, the two groups giving some selections together. Other concerts, as well as the Annual Home Concert, are still pending and will be announced later.

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Two Doing a Good Job

On Wednesday the third issue of "Hika," edited by Dave McDowell was delivered to Kenyon College.

When McDowell and Witcher took over the custody of the magazine as editor and business manager they found on their hands a faltering and indebted periodical.

Hika indebtedness was well over \$600, and student opinion was anything but sympathetic toward the monthly publication. During its shaky period of appearance last year the magazine had failed to meet its financial responsibilities and an utter disregard had been shown for any devotion toward a publication schedule. Kenyon students who had subscribed for a copy each month had received only three or four issues when the Hika flopped entirely.

So suspicious was the Student Executive Council at the beginning of this year that McDowell and Witcher had to submit their first two issues for the approval of the council before they were allowed any sort of a guarantee of college support, monetary or moral.

This third issue of Hika is an example of what two dependable men can do, however dismal their initial outlook may be.

The magazine is in more than satisfactory shape financially, and is now on the way toward payments to satisfy the debts of past Hika staffs. Editorially the magazine has now become a publication well worth anticipating.

Music Lovers' Holiday

Mr. Tucker's presence on the campus is the first great musical event of the Kenyon year. It has been felt for some time that the students of the college are true music lovers, and would appreciate men like Mr. Tucker. His reception so far seems to indicate that these suppositions have been far from wrong. It is to be hoped that the college administration will see in the enthusiasm of the students sufficient incentive to attempt many more projects of this nature.

Radio Bull Sessions

Chicago, Ill.—Offhand, a debating society which has abandoned debating as an outmoded form of expression seems almost as ludicrous as a swimming team which quit swimming because it found out about boats.

The University of Chicago's student Debate Union, however, stopped "debating" last year. It has, in the meantime, developed into radio "bull sessions," round tables, forum discussions, and a half dozen other techniques which it believes to be more adapted to a rapid world than the florid presentation of a set of neatly carded debate notes on a "resolved" proposition.

A 250 percent increase in the Union's membership, making it the second largest student organization on the University of Chicago quadrangles, has accompanied the shift from cut-and-dried debate methods.

"THE WOLVES"

The cast of "The Wolves" is as follows:

Teulier—Eric Hawke.
D'Oyron—Dale Shaffer.
Verrat—Don Young.
Chapelas—Harshman Miller.
Buquet—Dick Olin.
Vidalot—Lawrence Bell.
Jean-Amable—J. B. Guinan.
Quesnel—Tom Sawyer.
Peasant—George McNary.
Innkeeper—J. H. Cavender.
Soldiers and Guards—Frank Eulich, Brent Tozzer, Phil Porter and Morris Loving.

Boston Dean's Survey Shows One-half of '42 Won't Graduate

At the University of Boston, Dean E. W. Lord says that about half of the American class of '42 will graduate. This is what happened to the class of '33, he declares, as he has just finished a survey of American colleges and last year's graduates. Of 214,000 students entering in 1934, 114,500 graduated in 1938.

Every year, according to his figures, 30,000 students drop out of school because of low marks.

The 60,000 Freshmen who flunked out could have been weeded down to 45,000 before they began, he thinks.

About 19,000 seniors fail in every class.

Dean Lord is very scornful of the popular fallacy that some colleges are easier than others. He says that any Freshman will flunk just as easily in one college as in another. But the Dean is very sympathetic towards men who leave school for financial reasons, believing they will benefit greatly from what college education they have had.

CHALMERS ADDRESSES PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI

Rev. Chas. Martin, James Doolittle, and Murray Spahr Are Guests

Dr. Gordon Keith Chalmers was the guest of the Philadelphia Alumni Society at their annual dinner held at the University club on Feb. 8. He was received with great enthusiasm and his talk on the progressive activities of the college was followed with interest.

Three other guests were also present, the Rev. Charles S. Martin, Chaplain of Episcopal Academy, James Doolittle, son of Frederick Doolittle, and Murray Spahr, Esq. Mr. Spahr will be remembered as presenting to the college copies of original letters between the great grandfather of Mrs. Spahr and Philander Chase.

The old Kenyon guard of alumni were also present represented by Matthew F. Maury, '04, president of the Philadelphia Alumni Association, William H. Hearne, '83, William B. Bodine, Esq., '90, Frederick J. Doolittle, '94, Rev. John Q. Martin, '28, David B. Arndt, '24, Lawrence Russell, '24, Thomas C. Comstock, '20, William A. Cornelius, Jr., '24, Robert N. D. Arndt, '27, Dr. Alexander M. Duff, '24, and John F. Arndt, '21.

For the first time in 49 years, Rev. Dr. Charles Henry Arndt, '89, was absent from the annual meeting, as he and Mrs. Arndt are spending this winter in Florida.

WESTMINSTER CHORUS AT MEMORIAL TONIGHT

The Westminster Chorus, from Westminster Choir College, will present a concert at the Memorial Theater Auditorium on Thursday evening, Feb. 23 at 8:15.

The chorus is under the leadership of Dr. J. F. Williamson, conductor.

REV. JONES TO COSHOCTON
The Reverend George H. Jones, '30, Bexley, '32, rector of Advent Episcopal church, Lakewood, has accepted a call to the Trinity Episcopal church in Coshocton, Ohio and will leave Lakewood, March 1.

Off the Tombstone

Improvisations on a Recent Date
Last Saturday night when Kenyon went dancing, one more remarkable tendency was uncovered: Kenyon men, backed by a liberal and sympathetic faculty, are answering the call of the pituitary. There is a lovely normality during dance week-end that never registers at other times. It is true that the crowd was slight, but the spirit and attendant realities were great enough to leave many vivid echoes. Those who danced, danced well; those who didn't dance did other things. The sum of the dance is that everything was as it best should be.

Having dances is a delightful pastime, it submerges poor grades and overcuts, displays the Great Hall and humors the faculty. We suggest that here be even more dancing. An exchange dance with Ohio State would be fine. Three to five dutch dates per man and the only worry a minor one. Middle Hanna could divert the Tri Deltas and the Kappas; Dr. Ashford could amuse the wall flowers; the rest of the faculty could take care of those who couldn't take care of themselves; and Mac Fry could continue his publicity campaign. But one admonition: in the return bout Kenyon men would be required to act like gentlemen.

Things That Might Have Happened

K. C. Christen fortified by Davy Peagan sustaining monotone rendered the Indian Love Call from the top of Peirce Tower. It wasn't beautiful and the hour was late. But in spite of this the effect was astounding. Shortly after the last echo subsided into the blackness, a general migration of pigs from Columbus was noticeable. The names are fictitious but the principle is everlasting.

At ten o'clock Saturday night, when apparently everyone was preparing, in some way or other for the dance, a very regal and alone couple were seen dancing in the Commons. They waltzed gently up and down the hall regardless of the piece or orchestra. They were self contained and more than that Mr. Wright was explaining the paintings and sounding the hall for echos.

One man did not enjoy the dance. He sat languishing behind an empty beer bottle throwing disheveled napkins at an invisible basket. He was very sad and disconcerted, for he undoubtedly was thinking about the Kenyon basketball team. Later he left his empty bottle and went to bed in a fog. Still later he dreamt of a thousand gold basketballs dangling just out of his reach.

In view of this heading we refer you to a story contained in a recent issue of the New Yorker concerning a sophomore and a chorus girl at a Dartmouth House Party. The sophomore, it must be noted was meek, submissive and would-be yielding. The chorus girl, quite unfortunately and not according to Hoyle, was aloof, grim and unresponsive. He held her hand and she was only reciprocating. An impeccable situation. Yet the sophomore was not entirely daunted, for when returning with his date's odd-tenth refill he was heard to make a very significant remark. In reply to a friend's query "How is she," he nonchalantly announced, "She's a cinch."

Tell me a place that's as lonely,
Tell me a place that's as sad,
As a fraternity house on a Saturday night
When the boys are out being bad.
—Akron Buchtelite.

Against the Time of Another Scotch Joke

One night not so long ago when Mr. MacLeish was in town going about his destiny, a very inspiring occurrence befell him. Quite apart from his conservative habits, he decided to risk the slot machine and fortuitously enough his first slug engendered him a quarter jack pot. At this point he lead a general hegira to the bar and evoked a "set up" quite contrary to his tradition and heritage. At this writing, however, he is again comfortably incumbent upon his parents.

A Litter To The Chapel Cat

He was only a wee wee mouse
And she was only a cat.
He only lived on scraps and bits
But she fared better than that.
Yet she was the one who was the aggressor
And he, the impoverished and not a possessor.
She never could lose; he never could win
Such is the story of primordial sin.
So hearken once more to the wee wee mouse
And remember that virtue is merely anomalous.

To the already extensive repertoire of Kenyon songs we add the following ditty. The writer and the source are unknown but the sentiment is beautiful — to the point where it might revive interest in communal singing even in the region of the Alcove. The tune we understand is borrowed from Noel Coward's "The Stateliest Homes of England."

1
The liberties of Kenyon,
How much they represent
The ivy covered sandstone
Does little to prevent,
The assertion of virile search for sex,
The drinking of beer up to our necks
Which may make us nasty wrecks,
Doubtful of our age which certainly kills the fun
Of a Kenyon son.
But still we don't regret it what ever state we're in
Tomato juice and pepper dilute effects of gin
And though a Wasserman, looms ahead
And we wish that we were dead
We have bled for the liberties of Kenyon.

2
Monastic men of Kenyon,
The plastic clay sublime
Of mystic women who gun
For innocents in crime.
We are innocent children born to wed,
We are loaded with Greek and Math instead
Of experience, inbred,
But we manage to experiment now and then
In a private den.
And though our education
Won't help us graduate,
There'll be no hesitation
Selecting us a mate
Replete with domestic attributes
And unladylike Pursuits,
We will cultivate the liberties of Kenyon.

When a local theater operator at Oregon State College began grading his movie offerings in advertisements, students sat up and took notice. But when he began charging admission on the basis of the ratings he gave his own pictures, they almost swooned.

In his advertisements in the Oregon State "Barometer," the theaterman rates his movies like this: hotter-n-a-fire-cracker, supercolossal, like colossal, not so hot, and stinkeroo.

And to top it off, he charges fifty cents for the top-rank showing, only thirty-five for those that are "just colossal" or below.

Ohio Wesleyan's first co-ed never spoke in class during her undergraduate career.

CHALK TALK

By Jack Barlow

As the month of March hastens closer and the basketball season nears its welcome end, as far as the players are concerned, Kenyon will soon lunge into one of its largest spring sports schedules. The golf team should do better with many holdovers from last year, aided by such able recruits as Jack Lindberg, Sid Watts, John Albach who form one of the outstanding crew of linksmen in Kenyon's history.

Baseball might have its moments this season though there seem to be plenty of everything but first basemen. Track should also be better—but as all of the meets are away and Kenyon track aspirations are still in their imaginative stages, the season will be successful if they gain a fifty-fifty split. Tennis will be good from the victory standpoint but the team will meet only Ohio Conference clubs.

Spiv Harris the Mount Vernon sports scribe has monacled the Kenyon basketballers the "dead end kids." More truth than fiction, as only at Kenyon could a coach go to the minors and find recruits to fill in for an injury and flu ridden squad. Now that Prosser has his hand in a sling only Thomas, Amoto, Reeder, Parker and Mitchell remain from the original fifteen that started the season.

Kenyon may have the next champion in the over-weight boxing class in Smiley Heath;—from the looks of things he can take it but what one wonders is if it was a car or not. At Carnegie Tech, Kenyon's captain of the Imel dunkers swam

A complete set of contest rules will appear in the next Collegian, the back stroke in 1:38.6 and Imel insists he coasted in; at Ohio State Mr. Stanhope swims the event in the same time, so our Mr. Griffin of Whimpy and Hamburger fame may do right well in the Nationals.

Flip the Frog Shorkey jumped into prominence in the last Sunday's sport page of the Columbus Dispatch by having his picture in an A. P. release. Shorkey was pictured enthusiastically cheering for Ohio in the Michigan duel—sitting on the Ohio bench along side of Ohio's coach, Mike Peppe. Mr. Shorkey is the man who swam the breaststroke for Kenyon last year. The same Shorkey is the man that rumor has put Kenyon-Denison swim rivalry off the books. He won the forty-four swimming breaststroke so the story goes.

The conference swimming meet to be held here March 3 and 4 is something every Kenyon man will want to see. Another fine meet should be the duel between Wooster and Kenyon in Schaffer pool. The spark between these two teams seems to get larger every year.

TKA SPEAKING CONTEST

The date for the 1939 TKA speaking contest has been set for March 7 and 14, at 4 p. m. in Nu Pi Kappa hall.

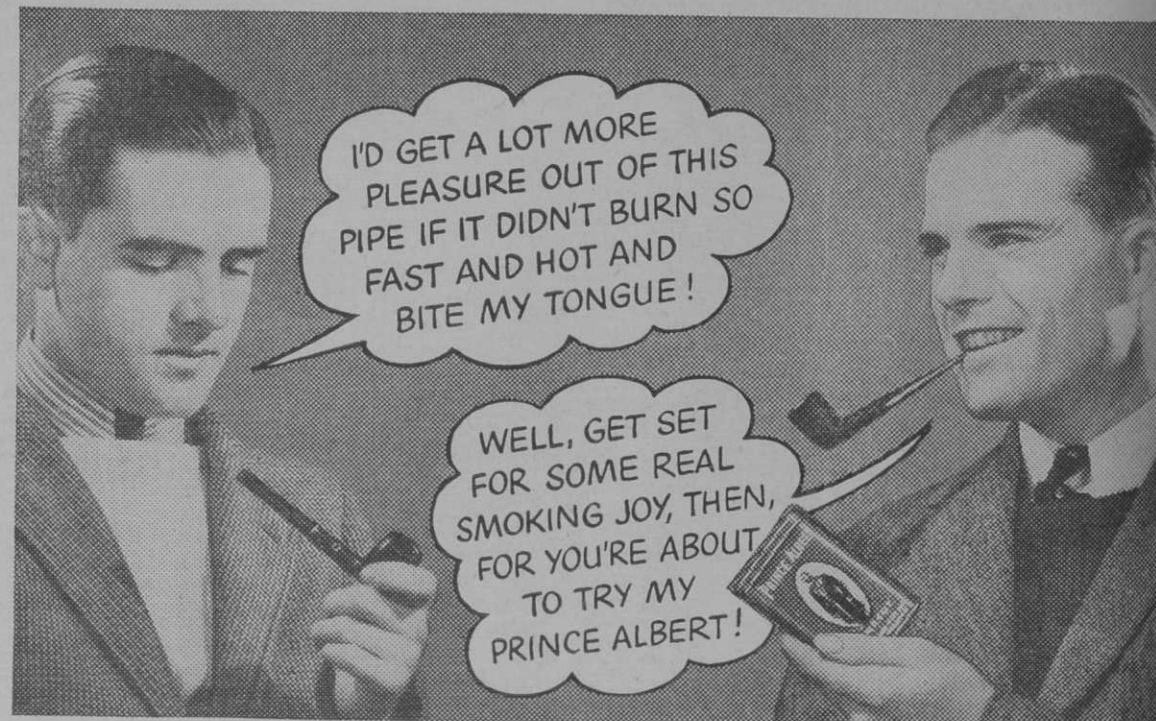
The teams are to be composed of at least two men, and although any number may enter, only the two best speeches of any team will count. Speeches may be upon any subject but must be limited to six minutes in length.

This contest offers two advantages," said Dr. J. W. Black. "It gives the divisions a chance to compete for the beautiful trophy now on display in the Commons, and it gives any student who has not passed his speech attainment test a chance to do so."

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KENYON MERMEN DOWN YOEMEN 50-25 PRIMP FOR WOOSTER MEET TUESDAY

Conference And Case Meets Are Last Two On Lord's Schedule

Oberlin College's winning streak ended at Gambier last Saturday afternoon when the Yoemen tankers fell before a fast moving Kenyon team 50-25. It was the first defeat of the season for the Oberlin team and established Kenyon as the team which will be tough to beat in the Ohio Conference meet March 3 and 4.

The Imelmen swept eight out of nine first places and were paced by Bob Tanner, Sid Vinnedge and Bill Griffin. The only Kenyon loss came in the diving where Flowers was edged out by Leedy of Oberlin.

Vinnedge came thru with a close surprise victory over Kenyon's Dave Rowe in the 100 yard dash. He also put on a fine exhibition of water plowing when he picked up and overcame a 10 yard deficit to enable Kenyon to win the 400 yard medley.

Dave Rowe gained a first in the fifty yard free style when he beat Reuman of Oberlin. Captain Griffin was instrumental in a medley victory as well as in winning the 150 back and the 440 free style. Moe Tanner continued his winning ways when he overcame to a breaststroke victory over Cassink of Oberlin.

BORGES, HERL, BAKER SEE VARSITY ACTION

Lords Meet Ashland To- night, Wooster On March 2

The Lords, although they have yet to win a game, have been further crippled by the loss of Carol Prosser who received a hand injury in the teams last tilt with Wooster. The squad, badly crippled since Owen was forced out of action and Chubbuck and Bernstein withdrew from College, drafted in their last game three versatile intramural men for service in the Oberlin tilt. Wayne Borges, Mac Baker and Tink Hirl all were pressed into varsity uniforms by Coach Hafeli when the squad was attacked by the Flu. Those members who will return to the squad after a slow recovery are Alan Michaels and "Sluggo" Stevens. Coach Hafeli hopes both will be in shape for the coming games with Ashland and Wooster.

Intramural "A" Teams In Basketball Race

Middle Kenyon, led by Jack Berno, defeated West Wing 23-5 in intramural basketball competition. John Lumbert and Dick Olin were outstanding for West Wing. East Wing squeezed out North Hanna in a close game which ended 23-21. Parsons, Palmer, and Doig lead the attack for the victors while Paloozi and Ioanes bore the brunt of the burden for the losers. West Wing defeated East Wing by the score of 18-12. Olin and Lumbert starred for West Wing.

Middle Kenyon continued her winning streak by rolling over North Hanna 78-12. Berno established a new high intramural scoring record by amassing 36 points for Middle Kenyon. Middle Leonard was defeated by a fighting Middle Hanna team 18-9. Cole was high point man for the winners. Middle Leonard reversed the decision in the next game when they defeated South Hanna 47-7. Joe Rudge and "Tink" Herl were the big guns in the "Delt" attack as were Lewis and Shaw for Sigma Pi.

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Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
United Artists
"THERE GOES MY HEART"
Frederic March
Virginia Bruce

Wednesday and Thursday
"VALLEY OF GIANTS"
Wayne Morris

GRUDGE BATTLE WILL PROVE HIGH LIGHT OF SWIMMING SEASON

Captain Bill Griffin will lead his Kenyon College natators into the home stretch of the swimming season next Tuesday afternoon in Shaffer pool when they meet the Scots from Wooster.

This meet is considered by many to be the highlight of the season for the Kenyon tankers since several swimmers, including Coach Imel, feel they have old scores to settle.

The Lords eked out a 40-35 decision over Coach Munson's Wooster tankers at Wooster in January.

A week from Saturday Kenyon will play host to the Ohio Conference swimming meet in Shaffer pool on Friday night and Saturday afternoon. A week from that date the Lords close their season with their annual dual with Case.

The Wooster meet will begin at 4 o'clock.

The Swimmers have been moving along fairly well now that they have dropped a couple. There seems to be no dispute about the fact that they are the second best club in the state but aren't quite ready for Mike Peppe's hustling crew as yet.

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"LEFTY" NELSON ENTERS DIVING COMPETITION

Jack, "Lefty," Nelson, Gambier High School's one-man swimming team, has been entered in the district diving competition to be held at Hudson, Ohio, February, 25. The three highest point gatherers in the district meet will be sent to Columbus to vie for the state championship. After diving at Hudson, Nelson will hurry back to Mt. Vernon where he will help the Gambier High School basketball team play in the sectional tourney.

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"MAN WITH 100 FACES" HAS SURPRISE ENDING

Movie Committee To Run Last Reel Twice Upon Request

Because of the startling climax to next Sunday's picture in Philo, the movie committee has promised to run the last reel of the film twice, if the students wish it.

The story is that of a modern Robin Hood, a polished English gentleman with criminal inclinations and of charitable bent. The swiftly moving plot carries this swash-buckling society pirate through a series of adventures which end with his nonchalantly and knowingly jeopardizing his safety for the sake of a girl of more beauty than faithfulness.

The final scene is so amazing that the movie committee believes a large part of the audience will request an opportunity to see it again. They promise to show it over if this is the case.

The short feature will be another of the very popular Adventures of a News Cameraman, "Laughing at Fate," and another recorded monologue will be played before the show.

MEET EVERY SATURDAY IS PLAN OF FLYERS

Saturday afternoon Gambler air will henceforth resound to the cacophony of Kenyon's airplanes, for the Kenyon College Flying Club has established a new tradition. From now on, Saturday afternoons will be reserved for soloing club members, and these lads will hold informal intra-club meets.

"These meets," explains club secretary Hallock Hoffman, "will be of value in preparing us for the stiff inter-collegiate competition that we'll face later on in the semester. We need competitive practice, and this is the best way to get it."

The club fliers will regularly have spot-landing contests, and there is promise of bomb-dropping, and paper strafing in the near fu-

ture. At present, soloists are Bob Legg, Robert Sonnenfeld, Murray Shubin, Bill Allaman, and Hallock Hoffman.

MIDDLE LEONARD LEADS IN INTRAMURAL RACE

So far this year Middle Leonard is leading the other divisions on the hill in points gained in intramurals for the permanent possession of the Participation Trophy with 129 points. South Leonard is close behind with a total of 109 points. The points gained from competition now in progress are not in the following tabulation. M. L. 129, S. L. 109, M. K. 94, W. 82, E. W. 57, S. H. 34, N. L. 33, M. H. 27, N. H. 24.

REVAMPED SWIM-SQUAD WHIPS CONCORD STATE

Using a revamped squad which did not include Dave Rowe, ace sprinter, the Kenyon mermen completely swamped the Concord State Teachers College by a large score. Rowe swam only in exhibition and gave Dick Brouse a chance at the sprints. Brouse won the 50 and 100 yard free styles and also swam on the winning relay team. Surprisingly enough the poor competition did not mean poor performance by the Kenyon team. With Sid Vin-nedge as anchor the medley relay team set a new pool mark. Bill Griffin also set a mark for the 150 yard backstroke.

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