

3-9-1939

Kenyon Collegian - March 9, 1939

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14 ASPIRANTS ENTER TKA CONTEST; FINALS TO BE HELD MARCH 14

Six Divisions Vie For Possession Of Tau Kappa Alpha Cup; Subjects Range From Politics To Horse Racing

Kenyon college's chapter of T.K.A., national forensic fraternity, has received much favorable comment in other colleges because of the local practice of holding intramural speech contests.

It has recently been suggested by Dr. Lionel Crocker of Denison, that the Kenyon idea will be made a requirement of all T.K.A. fraternities.

Kenyon's third annual TKA contest opened Tuesday afternoon; judges were Dr. Stewart McGowan, Dr. Charles Coffin, and Dr. Paul H. Larwill.

"The members of TKA are happy to sponsor a contest because they feel it revives to a greater extent the spontaneity of the old speech making literary society that Philo Methesian once was," said Dick Olin, president of the Kenyon chapter of TKA. "This chance for self expression once present at Kenyon died with Philo, the once famous speaking forum at Kenyon."

The final round of the TKA contest will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Philo hall. Students and faculty and general public are urged to attend. There will be one judge for this contest, Dr. Crocker of Denison.

Below is a list of speakers and the subjects they presented in Philo Hall, Tuesday, March 7:

E. V. Jenkins, M. L.—Fraternalities, Beware.

Wm. Cook, M. H.—Development of Drama.

Hallock Hoffman, M. L.—Our Neutrality Act.

Geo. Reinheimer, M. H.—Safety.

Geo. McMullin, M. L.—Refugee Students for Kenyon.

Tom Sawyer, N. W.—Mobs.

Geo. De Graff, S. H.—God vs. Pigs.

Fred Henschel, S. H.—U. S. Prestige.

James Heath, W. W.—Genealogy.

Dale Shaffer, E. W.—Once in a Lifetime.

Milroy Olds, E. W.—Minor Sports at Kenyon.

Bob King, S. H.—Negro Problem in Northern Cities Today.

Eric Hawke, M. K.—I Haven't the Time.

Donald McCleary, M. K.—Barren Rock.

Divisions not represented in the contest were N. L., S. L., and N. H.

Negro Quartet To Sing Here Monday Night

The Hampton Quartet will present a concert of Negro spirituals in Philo Hall at 8:15 on Monday evening, March 13.

The songs to be presented by the Negro quartet are broadly grouped into spirituals, work songs, and plantation melodies.

The Hampton quartet has represented Hampton institute in the field for over 60 years.

The concert is being presented by the College Lectureship Committee. Admission of 35c will be charged to outsiders.

The program will last 45 minutes and will include:

1. Rise and Shine.
2. Wade in de Water.
3. I Got a Robe.
4. Go Down Moses.
- Intermission—Brief talk.
1. Ezekiel Saw de Wheel.
2. There's No Hiding Place Down Here.
3. Water Boy.
4. Juba.
- Intermission—Brief talk.
1. We Will End This Warfare.
2. Deep River.
3. 'Tis Me.
4. Swing Low, Sweet Chariot.

CHICAGO ASSOCIATION OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

New officers of the Kenyon Alumni association of Chicago are listed below:

President: William P. Wiseman, 22, Chicago Title and Trust Co., 69 W. Washington St., Chicago

Vice President: James A. Hughes, 31, 135 S. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Secretary-Treasurer: Robert W. MacDonald, 35, 8005 Bennett Ave., Chicago.

IMPORTANT DATES

Commencement this year will be held on Monday, June 19. The usual order of commencement events will include: the Bexley dinner on Friday evening, alumni meetings and Board meeting on Saturday, the Ordination Service and Baccalaureate Service on Sunday, the Commencement exercises and the alumni meetings and Board meeting on Monday.

At its mid-winter meeting in Cleveland on February 18, the Board of Trustees voted that beginning with the next academic year Commencement will be held on the second Monday in June. The schedule for June, 1939, has not been changed.

Celebration of the Centennial of Bexley Hall will occur on October 23, 1939.

DR. GEORGE M. KAHRL TO VISIT GAMBIER

Dr. George M. Kahrl, now head of the Department of English at Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y., will visit Kenyon and Mt. Vernon April 1 to April 7. He hopes that during that time he will be able to see some of the Kenyon students with whom he was associated while teaching here.

Possibility of Adoption of Refugee Student Considered by College

Interest in the adoption by Kenyon of a student refugee from Germany has been aroused within the last week.

Mr. Albert Martin, representative of the Friends' Conference in Philadelphia, who spoke in the Commons on March 6 cited the condition of religion, peace groups and refugees in Europe today and emphasized what the college and individuals in it can do to further peace and help refugees.

Mr. Martin included in his talk a survey of the activity of other American colleges which have taken definite steps within the last three months to help German refugee scholars. Included in this list of colleges are Bryn Mawr, Radcliffe, Mt. Holyoke, Harvard, Swarthmore, Antioch and others. In these colleges student mass meetings have been held and sufficient money has been raised by a faculty-student committee to provide expenses for the visiting student.

He further emphasized the importance of speed in making such arrangements, explaining that "there are refugees already in the United States or somewhere outside Germany, for whom immediate matriculation is necessary to alleviate their desperate situations. Some are still in Germany waiting to get out."

Kenyon men in discussing the arrangement should know that:

1. American universities and colleges are in an especially fortunate position since immigration laws permit students to enter this country on a special non-quota student visum, which is not the same as a permanent immigration visum.
2. As a demonstration of good faith on the part of the university in accepting the student, it is desirable that a thorough explanation be sent to the consul showing arrangements which are contemplated for the student, i. e., scholarships, part time employment, financial assistance of any sort. The maximum expenses which the college will need to assume would be board and tuition and some small monthly allowance.

Universities and colleges which undertake this adoption are offered a group of cases which the American Friends' Service in Philadelphia thinks likely to prove suitable.

"Democratic Civilization No Dead Fetish Says Chalmers in Michigan Talk

Below is a reprint of an editorial from the "Grand Rapids Press." It was written by Lee Woodruff, editor of that paper.

NO FETISH

Only a few were lucky enough to hear a luncheon talk by President Gordon K. Chalmers of Kenyon college in Grand Rapids this week. That is regrettable because his message is one that should come to thousands of confused Americans in these days. We are bludgeoned by attacks on our minds and loyalties from propaganda sources on both the fascist and communist sides; told that "democracy" is being attacked by a communist side; told that "democracy" is being attacked or on the run, and urged to pack the schools with propaganda for somebody's own private pedagogic brand of democracy, which often is far to the left or right and entirely out of American tradition. We are challenged to commit a multitude of sins against liberty on the pretext of protecting it from dictatorship.

Dr. Chalmers remarked that our democratic liberties would be poor and dead if the only reason we had for rising to defend them was that they were alleged to be attacked. They would not be worth defending if we did not understand and love both our liberties and the civilization they represented, and support them out of a spontaneous expression of that love. Civilization as we know it under democratic institutions, he made clear, should be no dead fetish put up on a stick to be worshiped and blindly defended by people who long since cease to appreciate what it is.

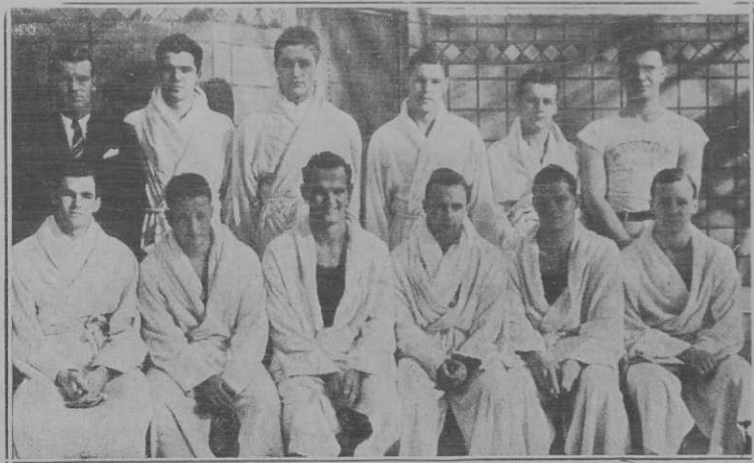
Continued on Page 4

MEMORIAL TO SHOW PADEREWSKI PICTURE

"Moonlight Sonata," starring Ignace Jan Paderewski in his first and only moving picture, will be shown at the Memorial theater in Mt. Vernon Tuesday, March 14. Admission will be 35c in the evening, and 15c for the matinee at 4:30 p. m.

The movie to be presented in Philo hall at 8:15 on Sunday night will be "The Awful Truth" starring Irene Dunn.

KENYON SWIMMERS SUBDUE OHIO CONFERENCE FOR THIRD STRAIGHT YEAR



These Lords Are Conference Champs

Standing—Left to Right—C. C. Imel (Coach) S. Vinnedge, H. Badger, H. Wilkinson, J. Flowers, Paul Amon, (Mgr.) Seated—D. Rowe, R. Tanner, Capt. W. Griffin, R. Brouse, R. Henry, R. Lehrer.

Coach Charles C. Imel has in three years won a well fortified place on Kenyon's coaching staff.

In that time he has established a swimming record so crowded with tank victories that now the Lords hold an unchallenged position in the Ohio Conference Swimming set-up.

Starting with a squad that practiced in the Y. M. C. A. pool in Mt. Vernon in 1936, Imel has lost but four meets since he took over coaching duties here.

In 1936-37 Imel's tankers won 5, lost 2 and tied 1. In 1938-39 his mermen won all eleven conference meets. This year their record is well known far outside the state. The squad has won eight meets and the Conference; lost only two.

The current season closes Saturday when they swim Case. Reason for such a record is well known. A perfect coaching attitude, which readily solicits the thorough cooperation of his squad, a knowledge of how to keep his men in shape, a steadfast belief in the abilities of their mentor, and a profound loyalty to Coach Imel has built the Kenyon tank men into a swimming fraternity.

Coach Imel has consistently developed men who have had little previous experience into outstanding mermen. These men working with those who have been attracted to Kenyon by the college's outstanding record make up the team which Kenyon boasts this year.

Freshman splash artists who will supplement the now powerful squad next year are Fred Henschel, William Smeeth, Ken Kingery, and Ned Brouse.

With the addition of these men to a squad made up of Griffin, Rowe, Vinnedge, Badger, Brouse, Tanner and others, all under the able direction that is Coach Imel's, Kenyon can't lose.

REVELLE MANAGERS ANNOUNCE PROGRESS

Book To Be Out June 1—To Include Historic Sketches

Editor's note: Following several months of consistent work by the Editorial and Business Staffs, The Nineteen-Forty Revelle announced this week its plan for soliciting Alumni subscriptions, feeling that the book will be unique in its makeup and of interest to alumni. Below is reproduced a letter being sent out to Alumni.

Dear Sir: You may have left "The Hill" as a Kenyon alumnus sixty years ago; you may have left last June. Whenever you left, you must still have many memories of those days in Gambier, of your friends, and of Kenyon's traditions.

On June first of this year, the student body of three hundred men will see The Nineteen-Forty Revelle, published by this year's junior class.

Charles McKinley, Revelle's editor, has collected from the College Library's files, many interesting letters and documents of historic value and interest. Fifteen of these will be reproduced in the Nineteen-Forty Revelle; from the double-spread reproduction of an engraving made of Old Kenyon in 1830 to the reproduction of the Kenyon Day program of 1885, when Taylor's Translation of Faust was given as a prize for the 18. D. Hanne Threw, the book will reflect Kenyon's history.

An entire section will be devoted to Bexley Hall, with its division page bearing a reproduction of Baron Bexley's coat-of-arms.

The greater portion of the book is devoted to life at Kenyon today. The faculties, the classes and organizations, Kenyon men in their moods of seriousness as well as in their moods of fun, are all recorded in the book.

We feel certain that our efforts have not been wasted in publish-

Southern Alumni

E. E. Neff was elected president of the Southwestern Association of Delta Kappa Epsilon at a gala cocktail party and buffet supper held Wednesday evening in the Green Room of Hotel Hilton, El Paso, Tex.

Mr. Neff, Kenyon College class of 1894, has had the longest term of membership in the organization.

Other members are: Dr. E. A. Duncan, Kenyon College, class of 1906.

Local Restaurant

Showing remarkable aptitude, Bob "Smitty" Smith, the most noticeable Shippicass accessory, is at present demonstrating his ability as a restaurateur. He is now in charge of "The Esquire Room," the subterranean counterpart of Ship's. As caterer he has announced that he will lend himself and his cabaret to private parties and the like. He has equipped his enterprise with a record player so if you care for music bring your own records. As for refreshments if your thirst lies outside the pale of beer you must needs bring your own.

ing a book that will interest alumni as well as the student body. We feel certain that you will want to take advantage of this opportunity to bring yourself back to "The Hill" with The Nineteen-Forty Revelle.

To encourage the circulation of this year's Revelle it is being offered to Kenyon alumni for three dollars and seventy-five cents which is considerably below the amount paid by undergraduates.

ROBERT B. BROWN, Jr.

Business Manager There will be some alumni who will probably not receive this letter in its original form, but who will want to secure copies of The Revelle. These persons may do so by writing to the Business Manager at Gambier.

Purple Squad Now Holds Every Conference Record

Five Records Broken

Every Ohio Conference swimming record is now held by Coach C. Imel's Kenyon tank men. Once again the old ditty, "Kenyon College Champions of Ohio," peels out over the hill.

Saturday afternoon, March 5, the Kenyon Lords won their third straight conference swimming championship when they beat out their nearest rivals, the Wooster Scots, by 19 points to gain the crown.

Coach Imel's mermen cracked five records and swept every event in which they were entered. The only event in which they failed to take first was the diving. Jack Flowers, regular diver, was ill in Toledo, so no one from Kenyon was entered.

In the 300 yard medley the Kenyon team cracked the old record with a mark of 3:13.7. Griffin, Tanner and Brouse breaking the old mark of 3:16.1. Wooster swam second and Oberlin third. Vinnedge in the second event went out in front of Stewart of Kent State and remained there to win the 220, and in so doing topped his own record set in the preliminaries the evening before. His new mark was 2:28.5 and his former time was 2:31.2. Greene of Wooster, Griffith of Oberlin and Lehrer of Kenyon swam in that order behind Vinnedge and Stewart.

Dave Rowe of Kenyon had little difficulty in winning the 50 yard splash. Rowe covered the distance to win in 15.3, Fatkin of Wooster was second and Reuman of Case swam third.

Jack Lawler of Case defeated the pick of the conference to defend his diving crown and scored 487 points to Cecil of Oberlin who was second with 405. Johnson and Burak of Kent State were third and fourth in the nautical tumbling.

Vinnedge came back strong for Kenyon in the 100 free style when Fatkin of Wooster was nosed out in 57.2. Clapper of Case was third and Farkas of Kent State fourth. Then Bill Griffin coasted along to a victory in the 150 back stroke over McGreal of Oberlin and Freeman from the same school. Griffin covered the distance in the slow time of 1:45. In the preliminaries Griffin set a new conference record for this distance at 1:41.6. The old record was 1:41.7.

"Old Man Mose" Tanner of Kenyon, not to be outdone by his team mates, went out and over-armed his way to a complete victory in the breast stroke. Mose failed to break the new record of 2:35 that he set in the preliminaries. Tanner's time in coping the finals was 2:37. Compton and Munson of Wooster were second and third respectively. Tanner eclipsed the old mark by 5.6 seconds in winning this event.

The 440 free style was the race that the gallery of 100 fans had long awaited. Could Captain Bill Griffin of Kenyon beat out Stewart, Kent State's crack distance man? He could and did. The Kenyon back stroker not only splashed his way to a new record in this event but beat the Kent natator by about ten yards. His new record was 5:26.5 as compared to 5:31.7 his last year's conference record.

The final event was one of the most thrilling and satisfying to the Kenyon followers. In the 400 yard relay, Rowe swam his best race of the season and got Kenyon off to a fine lead. Badger held about even, as did Henry. Vinnedge saved the day with a fine anchor lap to hold the lead from the fast moving Fatkin of Wooster to make a clean sweep of all the firsts in the racing events for Kenyon. Charles Imel, coach of Kenyon's conference swimming champs for the last three years, was forced to exhibit his own swimming prowess when his champs dealt him an enforced ducking at the conclusion of the aquatic conclave.

The final score was Kenyon 58, Wooster 39, Oberlin 36, Kent State 20, Case 15, and Wittenberg 0.

There will be a meeting of the Senior Council in the Coffee Shop at 5:30 Friday afternoon.

KENYON COLLEGIAN

Founded in 1856

Published weekly during the college year by the students of Kenyon College.

(Member of the Ohio College Press Association).

For subscriptions and Advertising space address the Business Manager, Gambier, Ohio.

Subscriptions, Two Dollars a year, in advance.

Entered in the Postoffice at Gambier, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

From the Press of
The Republican Publishing Co.
Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press

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ROCKFORD DANCE

Many were the fallen faces evident during the first part of this week, when those unfortunates who had considered the trip to Rockford and thought it hardly worth the while listened to the accounts of the thirty-four fortunates who made the 900 mile week-end trip.

Apparently Rockford has now solidly become a true sister college to Kenyon, if such relationships do exist.

The good time that was had by those who braved the trip is best evidenced by the fact that only a very few returned when they were expected. The Sunday night was set as the time of their return, Tuesday morning found many still cutting classes here.

Let's have another Kenyon-R.C. dance. This week-end.

SPRING SINGING

As a rule an editorial does little to bring forth, with any degree of promptness, the reform toward which it is directed.

It is easily noticeable to all at Kenyon that singing in the college has shown a decided improvement in the last month.

Lest we be accused of an attempt to glean any credit for the renewed vocal enthusiasm, here-with we announce that it is undoubtedly because of the return of spring and clear Tuesday nights and Sunday noons that the revival has occurred.

No matter what is the cause of the awakening of the old Kenyon custom the college seems to have found itself again, and a "singing spring" is expected.

MERIT LIST

First Semester, 1938-1939

Seniors—Class of 1939
Howard Adams; Robert Aho; William Alexander; Paul Ayers; John Elliott; Harold Fleming; Edwin Gerrish; Eddie Hawke; William Hazard; Robert Legg; Mason Lytle, Jr.; Frank Miller.
Robert Mitchell; Rodney Morrison; Thomas Naylor; Richard Olson; Robert Purves; Thomas Sawyer, Jr.; Lino Simonetti; Robert Sonenfield; William Stamm; Thomas Terry; Brent Tozzer; Darlene J. Warthman.

Juniors—Class of 1940
Richard Brouse, Jr.; John Clements, Jr.; Theodore Cobbe, Jr.; Geoffrey Curran; Wilbur Griffin; James Herl; Kenneth Hill; Raymond Ioanes; David Lehrer; Richard Lemmon; Robert Spence Lowell; Charles McKinley.
George McMullin; Alan Michels; Donald Miller; John Puffer; Norman Reed, Jr.; Edward Scanlon; William Settle, Jr.; Murray Shubin; John Thompson, Jr.; Frederick Weineyer, Jr.; James Young.

Sophomores—Class of 1941
Charles Amato; Paul Amon; Charles Bakley; Wayne Borges; Edward Clements; Hallock Hoffman; William Hollingsworth; Frederick Holt; Thomas Huff; Harry Kindie; Jr.; LeRoy Listug, Jr.; Robis Macaulay.
Roland McClary; David McDowell; James McPherson; Charles Mitchell; Robert Myers; Francis Temt; Charles Small; Richard Stevens; Edward Svee; Peter Taylor; Lewis Treleven; Richard Warman.

Freshman Class of 1942
Jack Berno; William Blackmon; Edward Brouse; Robert Coombs; Robert Coxey; George DeGraff; Walter Elder; Donald Ender; John Goldsmith; Richard Hamister; George Hill, Jr.; Wayne Hummer; Jr.; James Jambor; Burt Johnson; James Logan; John McCoy; Eugene Olsen; Gabriel Paolozzi; John Reinheimer; Byers Shaw; William Smith; Edgar Spaulding, Jr.; Robert Vance.

Train Scholars At Harvard

Cambridge, Mass.—Pointing the way to what may become a new system of U. S. education, Harvard University authorities have declared successful the experimental plan of training high school graduates by "undergraduate faculties."

Designed to aid high school graduates who cannot attend college, the nation's oldest university has created classes that are taught by students. Under the new system, 50 Boston high school alumni have followed college courses under the volunteer tutelage of 100 Harvard

PLANS LAID TO MEET NEEDS OF LIBRARY

Faculty Committee Outlines Remedies For Current Deficiencies

Plans for progressive improvements in the college library form one of the chief items of Kenyon's policy at the present time. According to Dr. Paul M. Titus, chairman of the faculty library committee, systematic attempts are being made to add books as rapidly as possible so that the library may become a more adequate instrument of the educational program.

The committee reveals that a survey made last year shows the Kenyon library to be obviously deficient as compared with the libraries of the better liberal-arts colleges.

"One of the chief deficiencies," states the committee, "arises from decreased book appropriations during the depression, with the result that most departments of instruction have been unable to keep up to date with recent important publications in their fields. There are corresponding lacks in the periodicals received by the library."

"An added difficulty is lack of space. Within a year or two shelf-room in the present building will be completely used up."

When questioned about the present use of library funds, Dr. Titus pointed out that a careful allocation of funds is made to each department from the total budget appropriation for the library. Regular allotment of funds is also made for periodicals and for books not pertaining to any one department.

"The difficulty," he added, "is that these funds are not sufficient for the needs."

The wants of the library, according to the belief of the committee, can be filled in several ways: increased endowment for the library, annual gifts of money for the purchase of books, and the actual gift of books. Such gifts have been made by many alumni in recent years, resulting in valuable additions to the library. Among the many contributors have been Ralph C. Ringwalt, '94, A. C. Whitaker, '38, the late Frank H. Ginn, '90, Wilbur L. Cummings, '02, Clan Crawford, '13, Henry A. Dalton, and Ernest C. Dempsey, '11.

Books contributed in this manner will hereafter have a special book-plate designed by Norris W. Rahming with the equestrian figure of Bishop Chase and bearing the name of the donor.

"The committee hopes that this book-plate will become a familiar sight to users of the Kenyon library. By this means and by the other methods suggested we hope that Kenyon may reasonably soon have the library that it should have."

H. E. Chase, '86, Dies

The Rev. Mr. Henry E. Chase, Kenyon, '83, Bexley, '89, last grandson of the Rt. Rev. Philander Chase, died at his residence in Springfield, Wisconsin on February 15. He was 75 years old.

undergraduates, most of them honor men.

Classes in the unique course meet at night in the dormitory rooms of "faculty members." There they have relayed on to them the material that the "teachers" have learned in their college courses.

The "pickaback scholar" plan is being continued this semester, and has interested National Youth Administration officials, who are considering offering this work to college students who now receive government aid.

Besides learning in evening classes, the "pickaback scholars" watch experiments in the university laboratories and have full use of the university's libraries.

Off the Tombstone

WHO WON THE ROCKFORD-KENYON DANCE?

For many centuries, long before the time of King Henry and his concubines, there has raged on this planet a grim, insoluble war—the war of the sexes. Elevated high above the sound of cannons more disastrous than poisonous gas and greater than any world war could ever be, it has been male against female against eternity. It is evidence throughout the animal kingdom—male eats female or female devours male.

Great victories have been recorded in both camps. Madame la Pompadour, mistress of temptation, successfully manhandled Louis. While Mark Anthony, equally successful, permanently entangled Cleopatra. And so it has been down the centuries. The momentum of battle has been cycle, dependent on sudden outbursts in either camp. Today in the enlightened age of divorce courts (the result of some shrewd female intelligence) the swing favors those behind Pompadours. Tomorrow another Mark Anthony will be allowed to live.

It is against this butchered background that the results of Battle of Rockford must be stacked.

But the results of such a conflict are not easily tabulated—the electricity of the skirmish befores the analysis. It is certain the tactics of both parties were ingenious and compelling: beauty, verve and curves confronting worldliness, possibilities and convertibles but due to the speed of advance they apparently neutralized each other. Introspection reveals no more. Grandiose tales of conquest are accompanied by far away looks. Even the most debonaire warrior seems lost in a vision.

Maybe there is no answer—quite possibly there was no victory or even a battle—just a dance. A frightful situation from the standpoint tradition, but if this be the case let many similar skirmishes follow. Rockford girls seem appropriate in Kenyon "convertibles."

LARRY KENYON, '38, WRITES TO COLLEGE FROM IOWA GRADUATE SCHOOL OF ART

Larry Kenyon, who was graduated from Kenyon last year, made an outstanding record in his four years at Kenyon. Not only was he initiated into the honorary portals of Phi Beta Kappa society, but he was also an athlete, getting a letter in track his sophomore year. Due to a leg injury he was, unfortunately, not able to continue track his junior and senior years.

Among Larry's many activities at Kenyon, was the art course under the instruction of Mr. Norris Rahming. Even before this course was included in the curricular activities on the Hill, Larry had gained quite a name for himself as an artist, illustrating for the Hika and Collegian.

Mr. Rahming soon noticed Larry's talent, and suggested that he try painting portraits of students and faculty. His outstanding work along this line was his portrait of Dr. Peter Reeves, which now hangs in the Peirce hall tower. Among other pictures that won him distinction last year, was his painting of "The Owl" which is now on exhibition in the dean's office.

At the close of last year Larry won a fellowship in art at the graduate school of the University of Iowa.

In a letter from Larry to Pres-

ident Gordon Keith Chalmers, he said:

"My work is not merely interesting, but is thrilling. I enjoy every minute of it, and am taking what I consider to be a very fine course. It includes sculpturing, anatomy, figure construction, two history courses and oil painting under Grant Wood."



KENYON ATHLETES BID FOR CROWN FOR ALL-AROUND ATHLETIC PROWESS

By R. W. MUELLER

If anyone were to award a national all-around athletic championship for 1938 to an American college or university, little, but mighty Kenyon would be a serious candidate for that coveted distinction.

Limited in enrollment to 300 men, who hail from nearly every state in the union, Kenyon has knocked off big-time colleges and universities with considerable regularity during the past year and a half, bringing back to Kenyon's picturesque "Hill" two national titles and a "blanket" record in four sports that is probably unequalled in collegiate history.

Heading Kenyon's championship teams is tennis, acclaimed by authorities, critics, and coaches who have seen the members perform as one of the "greatest college teams ever assembled." Led by Don McNeill, national men's indoor champion and No. 9 in the U. S. L. T. A. ranks, and coached by Bruce Barnes, former world's pro doubles champion, the all-junior team swept through collegiate competition without defeat for the second successive year.

Tennis "Tops"

Individually, in tournament play, the team members, Morey Lewis, Canadian national champion; George Pryor, Gordon Reeder, and Don McNeill, hold more than 35 national regional and state singles and doubles championships.

McNeill, who is called a cinch for Davis cup play by Ellsworth Vines, Bruce Barnes, and many others in the tennis know, was able to reach only the quarter-finals in the National Intercollegiate, due to an ankle injury, but his teammate and doubles partner, Morey Lewis, blasted his way into the finals.

Morey defeated such stars as Julius Heldman of U. C. L. A., Lewis Wetherell of Southern California, and William Murphy of Chicago, all seeded stars to reach the finals, where Lewis was subdued by Frank Guernsey of Rice. A tired Morey Lewis that afternoon, with Don McNeill, lost the doubles title to Joe Hunt and Lewis Wetherell in a close match.

By virtue of being finalists in both events the Kenyon College net squad added the National Intercollegiate team title to their list of achievements.

Win Air Honors

Kenyon's famous flying team, whose members fly for fun, in the space of one short year clearly demonstrated that they are among the finest in the nation. Winning the national intercollegiate championship at Hicksville, L. I., last summer, they proved their superiority in all departments by defeating Harvard, M. I. T., Michigan, Minnesota, Smith, Stanford, Southern California, Detroit, Pennsylvania, and Amherst.

The Eastern intercollegiate title was later flown back to Kenyon, as was the Midwest championship, giving Kenyon the first "grand slam" in collegiate flying history. The flyers number in their group the national intercollegiate president, Clark Henderson, Washington, (D. C.), junior, whose father was a big factor in the development of the United States air mail during the Coolidge administration. Clark was high-point man for Kenyon, trailed by Rod Boren of Dayton, Ohio, and Capt. Bill Lieurance of La Jolla, Calif.

Winning eight of nine starts this year, the Kenyon polo team was the first team west of the Alleghenies to ever challenge Eastern polo supremacy.

Bobby MacMahon captained this year's team and throughout a brilliant four-year career, stamped himself as one of the most effective college horsemen ever to wield a mallet.

Swimmers Unbeaten

The swimming team, Ohio champions, piled up a total of 600 points to opponents 225 in an undefeated season. Not only were the strongest Ohio colleges ducked, but such

Continued on Page 4

Letters to the Editor

Marh 6, 1939.

To the Editor of The Collegian:

Mr. Gerrish's letter last week expresses what I am trying to do with respect to the health program, but it contains one mistake. He refers to economies in the health service. There have been no economies. Except for a few increases in the health service, the arrangements have remained essentially the same in the college since 1935, when the program was instituted. There have been no reductions in the health service at all. The question is expansion. We have succeeded in expanding slightly the health service this year but not so much as I hoped we could do when the plans for the year were formulated last August. We have, however, inaugurated, two small improvements this year. In the autumn Dr. Drake arranged a new contract between the college and the hospital by which the college pays 16 2-3 percent more per day and in return the hospital provides more medical services and restricts the use of room to students when there are any students in the room at all. We have also increased somewhat the dispensary supplies and equipment. As I said at the Assembly meeting some days ago, what I hoped to do was to accomplish a larger expansion of the services supported by the health fee, and the curtailment in investment income prevented this. I hope very much that we soon shall be able to extend the health service, but it is too soon to make a decision.

GORDON K. CHALMERS.

To the Editor of The Collegian:

Mr. Robert A. Weaver, '12 B. L., '38 LL.D., and Mrs. Weaver are living around the continent of Africa on the Steamship Columbus. Yesterday I received the following radio-gram from Mr. Weaver:

Crossing Equator Neptune greets Kenyon—Regards to all.

ROB WEAVER
G. K. Chalmers

Colleges Donate Funds To Chinese Refugees

New York City—(ACP)—American college students have collected approximately \$5,000 for the aid of student refugees in China. Miss Molly Yard, secretary of the Far Eastern Student Service Fund announced last week. Of this amount, \$3,000 has already been cabled to Dr. J. Usang Ly of the National Student Relief Committee in Shanghai.

With a campaign goal of \$50,000 Miss Yard reports that 81 colleges already have held campus campaigns and nearly 200 others expect to do so during the second semester. Dances, bazaars, and lectures have featured most of the drives. Contributions have come from Smith, Vassar, Mount Holyoke, Randolph-Macon College for Women and smaller institutions.

The Far Eastern Student Service Fund has been asked by the Chinese students to help establish temporary universities in western China to replace the 54 institutions partially or totally destroyed by Japanese bombardment. At least 30,000 students are in need, Miss Yard declares. She recently returned from China where she represented the United States on an International Student Good-will Delegation. A portion of the funds will be used to transport these students to the new university centers, to feed and clothe them, and to provide scholarships.

A small portion of the funds will be sent to Japanese Christians who are being persecuted because of their opposition to the war.

THREE KILLED—TWO INJURED IN ACCIDENT ON GAMBER RD.—CAR HITS RUT-HOLE—TIRE BLOWS—CAR OVER-TURNS IN DITCH.

How would this headline appeal to you, as frequent travelers of the Gambier road? It may easily happen, since the condition of the back road into Mt. Vernon is such as to greatly increase the probability of a serious accident. There are at least a dozen places along the road where the driver must slow down almost to a stop or be jarred and bounced out of his seat, with consequent increased risk to himself and his passengers. It is not merely the fact that we have to slow down so often and be bounced around; but why should we have to put up with such miserable road building and maintenance, especially on a road which carries an amount of traffic that requires a good road bed and surface, and prompt and proper maintenance?

AN OBSERVER.

Virtues Of Gallantry Gone In Collegians Says Dean Of Women

The colleges of the nation have been accused recently of having a lack of the "virtues of gallantry and ordinary courtesy." Brought to light by Dorothy C. Stratton, dean of women at Purdue, and Helen B. Schlessen, director of women's residence halls at the same institution, Their report was made public in the Harvard Educational Review and has caused such a stir as to elicit editorials all over the country.

The New York Herald-Tribune claims editorially that college men "are at loose ends when confronted with the problem of using the correct fork or spoon. Worse, they are reticent, awkward and even tongue-tied at social functions." This comes to light as the result of 6,000 questionnaires sent around the country.

At Princeton the Nassau Literary and Fox Hunting Society has been formed "to ameliorate the medieval and gaul-like conditions now prevalent in institutions of female education."

COLLEGE CAMERAMEN TO COMPETE FOR TRIP

Outstanding collegiate pictures, appearing in campus yearbooks and newspapers, will be gathered for the first issue of the Collegiate Camera Annual, to appear next fall with a Wheaton College graduate student as editor. To encourage photographic competition, a trip to Alaska with all expenses paid is offered to the student or faculty member of any college in the United States or Canada submitting the most popular picture.

Purpose of the book is to show what collegiate photographers are doing, and to act as a standard by which yearbook editors and photographers may judge their pictures and get ideas for unusual feature shots. Further information may be obtained from Collegiate Camera Annual, Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

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JESS HAWKINS, Mgr.
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TWENTY-FIVE REPORT FOR SPRING FOOTBALL

Ray Ioanes, Veteran End,
Chosen Captain

Practice To Last 3 Weeks

Beginning their spring drill last Monday afternoon twenty-five football candidates reported to Coach Hafeli on Benson field. The grid-ders will drill for the next three weeks to form a firm foundation on which a team must be built next fall. After Hafeli has got a line on each player the squad will be divided into two teams. These teams will play three games during the spring session; the loser forfeits a sum of money to buy the squad a party. This losers tax plus the fines which are being collected for latenesses should build quite a pool from which to draw.

Veterans from last year's squad include Capt. Ioanes, Treleaven, Svec, Lees, Stevens, Warner, Shaw in the line and Gray, Herl, MacDowell in the backfield. Up from last year's Frosh team are Talmadge, May, Wilson, Sivy, Palmer, and Goldsmith, in the line and Rose, McCoy, Johnson, for backfield talent. The squad is further strengthened by Whitaker and Ventulo linemen and Amato and Pallozzi backs who did not report last fall.

Announces Spring Sport Schedule

Tennis

April 22—Denison, here.
April 26—Capital, here.
April 28—Oberlin, there.
April 29—Wittenberg, here.
May 1—Wooster, here.
May 6—Case, here.
May 9—Wittenberg, there.
May 10—Cincinnati, there.
May 17—Wesleyan, there.
May 18—Conference, here.
May 20—Tourney.
May 27—Wesleyan, here.

Track

April 22 — Denison - Otterbein-Kenyon at Denison.
April 28—Capital, there.
May 6—Allegheny, there.
May 17—Wittenberg, there.
May 23—Otterbein, there.
May 26 — Conference championship at Denison.

Baseball

April 19—Oberlin, here.
April 22—Wooster, here.
April 26—Capital, there.
April 26—Otterbein, here.
May 2—Denison, there.
May 9—Oberlin, here.
May 12—Wittenberg, there.
May 16—Otterbein, there.
May 19—Denison, here.
May 22—Capital, here.
May 26—Wooster, there.

Golf

April 21—Oberlin, here.
April 24—Kent, here.
May 2—Akron, there.
May 4—Wooster, here.
May 6—Oberlin, there.
May 8—Denison, here.
May 11—Akron, here.
May 15—Denison, there.
May 17—Marietta, here.
May 19—Conference Tourney.
May 20—Toledo.
May 22—Wooster, there.
June 2—Kent, there.

Executive Council

At a meeting of the Executive Council held last week it was voted that a sum of \$25 be granted to the college lecture committee. This money is to be used to underwrite the expense involved in bringing the Hampton Quartet here sometime this month.

CHALK TALK

By Jack Barlow

After winning their second Ohio Conference title, the Kenyon nators can now take a breather as they have only Case to meet this coming Saturday and the season will be over for most of them. However, Coach Imel will keep Griffin, Tanner and Vinnedge hard at work preparing for the coming national meets. This trio will be probable entries in the National A. A. U. meet at Columbus two weeks from this Friday and the National Intercollegiate a week previous at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Griffin and Tanner will both swim their usual events: 150 back stroke and the 200 yard breast stroke respectively, while Sid Vinnedge will swim with the other duo in the medley relay.

On gazing over the Kenyon spring sports schedule we notice that the only team that the Kenyon baseball team really doesn't stand a chance with is Wooster. It's even money that it rains one of the two dates scheduled with Wooster or one of Kenyon's coaches is going to be a very sorry person that it didn't. Wooster always has plenty of pitching, and that is just about all you need to win in the Ohio league.

Spring football is here. The response, while it is not huge, as the 100 that reported at Iowa last week, is at least a hope—a hope that the twenty-seven will stick and try and make it something worthwhile and get some valuable routine matters accomplished and save time for more important things next fall. When one considers that at a lot of the colleges have been working out all winter, and that at Ohio Wesleyan the grid-ders have been working out in the pits for quite a while in order to get the fundamentals down, Kenyon grid-ders can be thankful that their session lasts only three weeks and should try and make something out of it.

The preliminaries of the intramural tank meets were the nearest thing to a comedy in nine acts that any of the twenty-five dressed spectators have seen since Feagans let his garter fall in one of

the Greek dramas last year. Gunner Monaghan looks as if he may do the Kenyon tankers some good next year. So to from their showing in the intra-mural splash fest Kingaree, Smeeth, May, Henschel, Flynn and Hill all look like they may help the Lords retain their Conference title for the third straight year. Ned Brouse might be the biggest help as Kenyon was crippled on the board when diver Jack Flowers was forced out of school with illness. If this freshman continues to improve Case's champ, Lawler, may have difficulty holding his title as easily as he did this season.

Jack Nelson, Gambier high school's "Jack Armstrong," pulled the old hat trick and won the State High School diving championship, besides piloting Gambier high school to a county championship in the Class B basketball league.

On Monday it was announced that Nelson received all-Ohio honors in the basketball mythical team of class B as released by The Associated Press. Nelson in winning the state diving crown qualifies for the national tourney to be held March 17 and 18 in Philadelphia.

P. B. K. PLANS DEFENSE

New York City—(ACP) — Phi Beta Kappa, oldest and strongest of all U. S. honorary educational fraternities, has announced here a plan to raise \$300,000 to "strengthen liberal education, freedom of thought and freedom at large."

The fund will be used to promote the "defense of the humanities and intellectual freedom" and is especially to be used in combatting the introduction of any totalitarian ideas in America.

The Rev. Harold C. Zeis, '24, Bexley '26, has resigned as rector of St. Paul's Church, Steubenville, Ohio, effective February 1.

Kenyon Canoe Club Navigates Kokosing In Slim Green Scow

Twenty-five years ago, canoeing was one of Kenyon's most popular sports. Since then this pastime gradually died out, but it will be heartening news to lovers of the paddling art to learn that it is on the upswing again.

For those who own canoes, and might be interested in bringing them to Gambier, it should be mentioned that the college is building a shelter beside the pump house. This is to be completed this week, and will have a capacity of five canoes.

Several trips have already been made by canoe to the caves, and other points, by Jack Clements and Pete Aiman. Clements and Aiman are planning to canoe down to the Ohio River during the Spring vacation. From the Kokosing, at the foot of the "Hill," it is possible to canoe to New Orleans (or around the World, at slight additional cost).

As yet, there is no organization of canoers at Kenyon, but it is hoped that a sufficient number of men will be interested to result in the organization of a canoe club in the near future.

ALUMNUS ELECTED

One Kenyon alumnus has replaced another in the presidency of the Board of Education at Fort Thomas, Ky., a suburb of Cincinnati. H. Randall Stegman, '23, has been elected to succeed Fred E. Hall, '06.

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ATHLETIC CROWN

Continued from Page 2
teams as Illinois of the Big Ten, Carnegie Tech, and Wayne also fell before it.

Brilliant success in sports, as in any other field of endeavor, seldom "just happens." At Kenyon, athletic success was the result of a sound idea and the efficient execution of that idea.

Not long ago, national surveys showed small colleges something that some of them had always known, namely, that football is often a losing proposition financially and hard on the resources of the small college athletic department.

"Useful" Program

Instead of merely de-emphasizing football, R. J. Kutler, Kenyon athletic director, decided to emphasize those "useful" sports which would provide more actual fun for players, and which could be successfully carried on by the college.

In order to launch such a program, two things were necessary—excellent equipment and facilities, and the finest instruction obtainable. Within two years both requirements were met.

Along with these useful sports are carried the usual major sports. Football at Kenyon is being rebuilt under the expert tutelage of Dwight Hafell, all-American protege of Jimmy Conzelmann, the Washington University mentor. The impetus from winning teams in the useful sports have given the footballers new spirit and a vision of Kenyon returning to her high level in the Ohio Conference grid standing.

Today, barely four years after the Kenyon "Useful Sport" campaign was born, Kenyon undergraduates are among the nation's most successful four-sport men, and probably have as much if not more fun with their athletics than any other group in the world.

NO FETISH

Continued from Page 1
means to them and who have to be whipped by slogans into protecting it.

The civilization we know, he pointed out, is one in which we can worship in freedom as our hearts dictate; in which the spirit of man is free to pursue and study this beloved and beautiful earth on which we move—study it in nature and in all the intricacies of science and art, and report it truthfully; and its ramifications in homely everyday living, in the social sciences and in humanitarian service can have full play.

A human being is not a pawn but a soul in America. Self-respect and ambition have a chance here; men have a better opportunity to enrich their minds and enlarge their appreciations of the world and the people about them than do men under suppressive orders. Dr. Chalmers believes this civilization needs no defense among a people which understands how comparatively free and rare it is. He sees education in America, particularly in the liberal arts, as a way to open the hearts and minds of young Americans to the love of a civilized life. He feels that when they have that love nothing will appeal to them which threatens to kill the institutions and liberties about them.

His message is as true for old as young. Wild agitators cry that if we are not fascist, or anti-Semitic, we must necessarily be communist; and on the other side, that if we are not for warlike anti-fascist policies we must be friends of the dictators. There is a land between—our land. It is as far from both, in the meaning and richness of its opportunities to live and study and worship, as night is from day. It is a land in which most of us want to go forward under a representative Harper's Magazine, Mr. Wolfe has

"GERMAN OCTOPUS,"
IS OBJECTIV

By Bobbie Macaulay
THE GERMAN OCTUPUS, by Henry C. Wolfe, (Doubleday-Dorland, \$2.50).

Mr. Henry C. Wolfe graduated from Kenyon in 1920. In 1918 he had been a member of an American ambulance corps on the Italian front with Ernest Hemingway, John Dos Passos, and Julian Green. In 1922, he went to Russia with the Hoover relief administration. Since then he has been a foreign correspondent writing articles for some of America's most important newspapers and magazines.

But Mr. Wolfe is not one of the personal-history correspondents; his book is objective and exact. His subjects are the various countries of middle Europe which lie in the German path of empire. His analysis of them is almost scientific; it is so ordered, complete, and precise. He approaches the problem of each country as if it were a scientific experiment. In each country there are the solvents of race, envy, and economics, set to work by Germany. By the aid of certain catalysts, they work on the substance of national integrity in every middle European country and every Balkan state. Mr. Wolfe examines each of these things, their importance, and their progress, and comes to certain careful conclusions.

His book was written before the German Anschluss with Austria and the Czechoslovakian crisis, but his chapters on these two countries and Germany's methods in getting control in them, are important and accurate prefaces to the events of last year.

He says that, wherever there are German minorities in middle Europe, they are completely organized and financed so that they may undermine the power of their present government. The work of the Sudeten Germans during last year's crisis confirms his statements.

Mr. Wolfe's chapters on the free city of Danzig and Roumania are two of the best and most complete. His picture of Danzig, beset by German and Polish pressure from without and attacked by storm-troopers from within is quite brilliant and pathetic. Its problem is the problem of every country in middle Europe, changed somewhat and focused in the space of the ancient Hanseatic city.

After this book was published, the Roumanian situation changed considerably. The Iron Guard terrorist Codreanu was killed and King Carol apparently assumed a complete dictatorship. But his measurement of the forces and motives at war in Roumania is a fine and convincing survey, one of the best chapters of the book.

There are two things that a foreign correspondent's book should not be, colorful or biased. Mr. Wolfe has avoided the literary temptations which attack almost every newspaperman, and he lets the reader interpret the facts for himself. It is a paradox—a popular book which has not been popularized.

In the most recent issue of

time republic, and cry plague on both the houses of the totalitarians. If we are Americans we love American ways of living and are sick of the lecturers and pamphleteers and broadcasters who tell us we must get off our own ground and into either Mr. Hitler's or Mr. Stalin's pastures. If enough of us feel this way, there is no threat to our democracy. All we have to do is to keep our heads—and our faith.

BY H. C. WOLFE, '20,
E AND EXACT EXPOSE

published an article which supplements his book and measures the effects of the recent German expansion. It is titled, Before Hitler Crosses the Atlantic. In it, he says, "A serious Nazi military campaign against South America must await the accomplishment of Hitler's plans in Europe . . . the success or failure of a Nazi putsch in Roumania or Hungary, or the success or failure of negotiations between Berlin and Moscow may have vital importance for us."

And the Nazi experimenters continue to use middle Europe for a laboratory, while the uncertain nations of Western Europe watch their own influences fade and the Nazi power grow. And all of this, says Mr. Wolfe, is just the beginning of the hungry German ambition.

Mr. Wolfe has presented his book, "to the members of the faculty and the students of Kenyon College."



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