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McCleary Boosts Kenyon To Another Major Victory In Debate Field

Awarded Prize of "Excellent Honor" In Tau Kappa Alpha Tournament

The Kenyon College Department of Speech scored another major victory of the current academic year with the awarding of prize "excellent honor" to R. D. McCleary in Chicago last week. The award was made by Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary speech fraternity, at its first national speech tournament. The tournament was held in conjunction with the meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Speech and around seventy speakers competed representing twenty schools and every section of the country.

The tournament was in the form of a progression and discussed the problem, "Isolation, Neutrality, Or Cooperation." A progression is a recent form of discussion developed mostly in the west. In a progression the subject is divided into seven parts which correspond to the seven steps necessary to the logical consideration of a problem and which should tend to lead to an unbiased conclusion. The contestants first consider the significance and meaning of the problem. In the second discussion each contestant considered the origin of the problem and the criteria of a satisfactory solution. In the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth discussions the contestants considered the alternatives to the problem a solutions which were, strict isolation, our present form of neutrality as under "cash and carry," armed or economic cooperation with the allies, and the Streit Plan. In the seventh round the speakers who were meeting different contestants in each round met with the speakers of the first discussion and gave their reactions to the entire progression, their plan for solving the problem, and outlined a method whereby they could aid in the carrying out of their plan.

From six to seven speakers met together in an informal round table discussion with a critic-judge and each contestant spoke for six minutes on the subject under discussion. The judge was responsible for the relevancy of the material in the discussion and could question a speaker on seemingly irrelevant material. After the speeches the meeting was turned into a free discussion to criticize, agree or offer new material to what had already been said. At the conclusion of a round a summary of the discussion was made and the

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S. B. Axtell, '06 Quizzed On Warfare

Interviewed By Press On International Law

Silas B. Axtell, Kenyon '06 and noted admiralty lawyer has recently been prominent in the New York newspapers for his opinions of the present war at sea. On various occasions when neutral ships were seized by belligerents in the war, Mr. Axtell has been called upon to express his opinions on the outcome of the case.

When the City of Flint was captured by the Nazis and brought into a Russian port for safe-keeping, much controversy came forth as to whether Russia would be declared a belligerent if she didn't return the ship to its American owners. Mr. Axtell said in reviewing the case, "International law is a pretty flimsy thing at its best, but in this particular case the issue is clear cut. There is a definite precedent. Russia, unless she desires to come out openly as an ally of Germany must return the vessel." Mr. Axtell also stated that American seamen could transfer to the Panamanian flag if it was thought necessary, at the time when the controversy was going on about having U. S. ships transfer their flags from U. S. to Panama in order to escape the Embargo Act.

Chalmers to Attend Meeting in New York

Dr. Chalmers will attend the meetings of the Association of American Colleges in Philadelphia, January 11 and 12. He will speak at the dinner of the Alumni Association of the East in New York City, Friday, January 19 and at the Philadelphia Association, Monday, January 22.

Mr. William Turner will accompany him to the meetings in New York City and Philadelphia. Professor William Peters Reeves will be a guest of honor at the dinner in New York City.

Seniors Ousted From C.A.A. Flying

Remaining Ten Begin Training This Week

Ten Kenyon men are to receive flight instruction under the Civilian flight training program of the civil aeronautics authority, according to the announcement issued by Instructor Don Gretzer early this morning.

The contract was finally signed during the Christmas holidays with the C. A. A. after a series of delays which started last fall. The original announcement of the C. A. A. Program at Kenyon came early last fall and ten students were accepted at that time. A long delay was caused by waiting for a re-rating examination of Mr. Gretzer's instructor's certificate. When this matter was taken care of Mr. Gretzer felt that he could not give the students proper instruction in the remaining portion of the year. A time extension was applied for and after considerable delay, was granted. The period of instruction was extended until Nov. 1st, 1940. By this move applicants, Herl, Cobbey, and Young had to be dropped in favor of lower classmen.

The final list of students to receive instruction includes: Scanlon, Huff, Porter, Sawyer, Listug, Johnson, Wissinger, Kindle, Cox, and Wilder.

With all but a few minor threads of the red tape successfully removed Mr. Gretzer hopes to begin instruction sometime this week.

Kenyon Swimmers Aid East-West Duel

Griffin, Tanner, Monahan, Henschel Star

Four Kenyon swimmers helped the West defeat the East in the famous East-West relays Christmas Day at Fort Lauderdale's fifth annual International Aquatic Forum. They were:

Bill Griffin, who backstroked the winning 200-yard relay team;

Bob Tanner, who swam breaststroke on the 200-yard relay second team;

Sophomore Fred Henschel, breaststroke, and sophomore T. H. Monahan, who, in the first meet of his life, picked up 10 yards on his man in the freestyle 400-yard relay.

Coach Chuck Imel took his entire squad and three freshmen on the two-week training trip.

Kenyon Men Skate On Frozen Kokosing

River Becomes Winter Playground

Mainly because of the cold weather which Gambier and Kenyon College have experienced during the last week, the mighty Kokosing is no longer the majestically moving river which it was when Christmas vacation began. It is covered with a sheet of ice which has proved thick enough to skate upon. Many Kenyon men have taken advantage of the chance to use their ice skates and have enjoyed several hours of recreation despite the usual three point and one point landings so common to the popular winter sport. Most of the skating has been done in the vicinity of the dam southeast of the campus.

Prof. Greely Lectures in Chicago

On December 19 Professor Fred Greely of Kenyon College spoke before the Chicago Ornithological Society on bird observations made in Germany and on the north Atlantic during a trip made last summer. He made a general comparison of the birds he saw during his stay in the Austrian Mountains and in Munich, with the common species seen over here by the average bird observer.

In addition he told of his notes made on the return trip from Europe from September 1st to September 8th. These added a little to the limited knowledge of the distribution of birds on the north Atlantic and provided some discussion for the group before which he spoke. He touched, also, on experiments done two years ago on a species of sea bird, the Leach's Petrel, connected with the "homing instinct" of birds.

Murray Seasongood



Seasongood Next College Lecturer

Achievements List Mayor of Cincinnati

The Thursday morning assembly will be in the form of a lecture by Mr. Murray Seasongood, ex-mayor of the city of Cincinnati. Mr. Seasongood was mayor at the time Cincinnati first introduced the city-manager type of government during the period from 1926-30 and was very instrumental in its promotion. Since then he has done considerable writing.

Born in Cincinnati, Mr. Seasongood is a graduate of Woodward High School of that city, Edgeborough School of Guilford, England, and Harvard where he took three degrees, A.B., A.M., and LL.B.

He was admitted to the bar in 1903 and has since practiced in his home town. He has been quite prominent in both literary and social circles and at Harvard was a member of Delta Upsilon and was elected life secretary of the class of 1903 at the Harvard law school.

Mr. Seasongood is married and has one daughter. At press time the Collegian had not been informed of his subject.

Johnson Elected To Science Council

Honor Given To Professor

On December 27 the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held its annual meeting in Columbus. During the three days of activity many of the Kenyon faculty in all branches of science and mathematics sat in on the various meetings.

The Association is divided into different divisions each embracing one particular field. Papers produced during the past year are read and discussed in the meeting of the particular group. Dr. Norton represented the Chemistry department at some of the sessions. Dr. Johnson and Dr. Powell were both present at some of the sessions. Dr. Strohecker attended as did Messrs. Bumer and McNeille.

Dr. E. H. Johnson of the Kenyon faculty was elected to membership on the national council of the History of Science Division. The History of Science Division is indirectly responsible for the Belgian publication, *Isis* and has been active in the development of microfilm, and its use in time capsules to preserve documents. Other members of the council are C. D. Leake of San Francisco, Joseph Mayer of Washington, D. C., Louis More of Cincinnati, and Charles Morris of Chicago.

Browne Brings Bride To Gambier

Professor James A. Browne, Instructor in Romance Languages, returned from the Christmas holidays with his bride, the former Miss Betty Thomas, of Chicago.

Mrs. Browne is the daughter of Dr. William A. Thomas, a practicing physician and professor at the Rush Medical College in Chicago. Mrs. Browne was enrolled in the Department of Anthropology at Chicago University.

The marriage was performed December 26th at Hilton Chapel in Chicago.

The youngest member of the Texas legislature is a student at East Texas State Teachers College.

Champs To Defend Conference Title Against Wooster Scots Thursday

Seven Sophs to Taste First Collegiate Competition; Imel Optimistic

Kenyon's Ohio Conference swimming champions open defense of their title against Wooster here Thursday, with Coach Chuck Imel optimistic. He has seven sophomores to replace Sid Vinnedge and Dave Rowe, Conference champs in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles and diving, who failed to return to school this year.

Bonn Gives Reasons For Hitler's Action

Economist Discusses Living Space

The world-famed economist and one-time economic adviser to the German government, Dr. Mauritz J. Bonn, spoke to the College at the Assembly last Thursday on "Living Space and Raw Material."

At the opening of his talk, he said that "living space" is assumed by a people living in a certain area of land that they should have all the necessary resources for their well-being. He stated that many peoples are not satisfied with the "living space" they have, and gave the present German government as an example. He continued in saying that they are not satisfied because they do not compare their possessions that they would like to be in control of.

Dr. Bonn then talked about the actual "living space" that people have. That is the actual square miles that they inhabit. He stated that often people are not satisfied because one generation will have enough territory for their needs and the next generation will be so much larger that they will be cramped in the same amount of space.

"The Germans of to-day," said Dr. Bonn, "are desirous of more living space." They also think along with this desire for more living space that all German all over the world should be actual German citizens, regardless of the country to which they pay allegiance. Of course, many of these German have no desire whatever to be attached to the present Germany, but the German government nevertheless is attempting to bring them back into the Reich. Especially those near the German frontier.

The conquest of Germany's neighbors has been for three reasons. First, to get more natural and domestic resources; secondly, to bring more Germans back into Germany; and thirdly, to get more raw materials. Dr. Bonn continued by stating that there were more available raw materials in the world today than at any other time in history. And that there are two possible means of getting these

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Fraternity Convention Abolishes Hell Week

Scholastic Report Made Concerning Fraternities

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—Public relations, "hell week," and leadership are the three most important problems of fraternities today.

At least that is the conclusion to be drawn from the fact that these three subjects drew the most discussion by speakers and resolutions committees at the annual meeting here of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Before adopting a resolution which branded "hell week" as a thing of the past, "outmoded and unsuited to the present day," the delegates heard a report from Fred H. Turner, dean of men at the University of Illinois, which said that survey of educational institutions throughout the country indicated "the elimination of hell week and the use of the paddle in virtually all fraternity chapters." Hell week was condemned because it has been exploited by national publications to throw a poor light on fraternity activities. National picture magazines were also condemned for their use of posed pictures which showed unfavorable fraternity activities. It was pointed out that these pictures "cause parental objection that offers an obstacle to the pledging of men by any chapter in the country."

To develop leaders in the fraternity movement, speakers urged chapters to hold leadership schools. "At a leadership school it is possible to have present only those alumni who have something to of-

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Fred Henschel in breaststroke, Ken Kingery in backstroke, Ned Brouse in diving, and free-stylers T. H. Monahan, Bill Smeeth, John McCoy, Misto Flynn, and Junior Chuck Bowen, are expected to more than make up for the loss of the veterans.

Wooster brings eight lettermen from the '39 squad that won five of nine meets. They are Erle Fatkin and Tom Gee in the short free-style events, John Swanson, Hal Ferris, Howard Green, and Warner Morse; all distance free-stylers, plus Bert Bond of Puerto Rico, an ace diver, and Backstroke Art Pocock. All are juniors and seniors. Little strength will be added by the incoming sophomores, none of whom have been able to touch the vets' marks in time trials.

Last season, when Wooster's squad was rated as the strongest Coach Carl Munson had ever had, the Scots dropped two meets to Kenyon, both 40 to 35. Imel's three-year record here is 33 won, 3 lost, and one tied, with two Conference championships. In last season's Conference meet, Wooster's 39 points finished second to Kenyon's winning 58.

Henry G. Dalton Dies in Cleveland

Famous Steel Magnate Donor of Mather Hall

Henry G. Dalton, one of the leaders in the steel industry of the United States, resident of Cleveland, Ohio, and benefactor of Kenyon, died in Cleveland on December 27. His death came unexpectedly, although he had been ill for a long time.

Mr. Dalton had a most interesting life. At the age of 14, after graduating from the 8th grade, he left school and went to work. He became acquainted with Mr. Samuel Mather, and when Mr. Mather formed a new firm went to work for him as one of the three employees. In 1893, ten years after he had joined the firm he was made a partner in the shipping and steel company. When Samuel Mather died in 1931, Mr. Dalton was made senior partner in the company, the position he held at the time of his death.

He was director of a number of steel and railroad companies and a number of banks, and was adviser to two Presidents on various matters of labor and the steel industry.

Although he never, in his youth, obtained higher education, he took great interest in educational and cultural fields. He was a trustee of Western Reserve University in Cleveland for a number of years and received a degree of Doctor of Humanities there in 1936. Through his contact with Mr. Samuel Mather, he became much interested in Kenyon. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of Kenyon for nineteen years and upon his death was Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board. In 1924 at the Centennial Commencement of the College, Mr. Dalton presented a gift of funds for a new science building in the following letter addressed to President

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Rog Williams Joins The Harris Clan

Roger Williams, Beta pledge, took a mysterious trip last October twenty-first. The mission of his trip was known only to Roger and three of his pledge brothers. Roger went down to Columbia, Mo. where he met Josephine Harris and drove up into Indiana where they were married. His bride is the sister of Alfred Harris, Beta active.

Roger came back to school and continued his curricular activities the same as usual being probably the only married man to perform freshman pledge duties, such as washing cars and so forth. The married couple announced their marriage on Christmas Eve. Roger and his wife came down here to school January second to pick up the rest of his clothing and drive on through to Chicago where he has a position with The Electromotive Corporation.

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Those Who Pitty The Finns

Soviet Russia and her communist supporters in the United States have a new place in the minds of the nation's collegians—a position right beside Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini in the gallery of those who can no longer have the sympathies of the thinking college youth.

This is the conclusion that must be drawn by a careful study of the shift of student opinion—a shift that was suddenly brought from the "approval" to the "disapproval" end of the opinion-pendulum's swing by the invasion of small Finland by monster Russia. Here is how the college press reacted to the latest dramatic move in the campaign of the totalitarian tates for world domination:

Said the Harvard University Crimson: "And now it is Finland. Russia is the arch-criminal this time, not Germany, and so far as the United States is concerned she has committed an outrage with possibly even less justification than those of the Reich. As she (Russia) becomes a great Baltic power again, she appears more like the Imperialistic Russia of old than a new Communist Union, with purely selfish designs intended neither to help nor to hinder Adolf Hitler. For America and the other neutrals, if they were not convinced by the Russo-German alliance last August or the joint Polish seizure of September, the Finnish invasion will remove any hesitation they had in placing Russia and Germany in the same category."

A. C. P.

why yes, pango!

Gratefully I drop my luggage to the floor and myself into an arm chair. College. The snow falling through the dusk outside looked like a Christmas card at five-thirty Christmas eve with Santa Claus hanging over chimney top. College. Tired, financially disabled, and mutely satisfied I sit there waiting for . . . A shadow passes over my head. Moments later little Pango bows himself out of a bureau drawer. Welcome, says Pango.

Not to be outdone I say, I am certainly glad to be back. We are happy, says Pango. Happy, I burst out, you know it. What a vacation. I met this new girl. New conquest, comments Pango, is the greatest pleasure. Yeah, I say, and what a girl; beautiful to look at, tender to talk to, with the sort of eyes that make you think. Danger and delight grow on one stalk, remarks Pango smiling whimsically. I met her at the Rube's, I continue, she was sitting beside me at the bar, so I started to talk to her. You know how it is.

Eagles fly alone, says Pango, but wolves hunt in packs. That's it, I agree, I eagle up to her and the first thing she knows I invite her over to the Golden Calf for dinner. She says that is all right with her, I continue, so we pack our coats and leave the Rube's. Every girl has her weak side, sighs Pango, food often gets what fire cannot. Then, I say, we taxi over to the Old Red Hen. She says she thought we were going to the Golden Calf. I tell her that was the bait and this was the hook.

But she takes it like a sport. She says she likes the Red Hen better anyway, it isn't so gaudy and you don't have to bother with waiters. You serve yourself. I was in the clover. We ducked out of the taxi and slipped into the Red Hen. It was smoky and crowded, but we wrestled our way past the counter and pounced on a table. We stick the trays under the table and start to talk.

She tells me she was born in China. Her mother was Russian. At the age of thirteen she traveled to South America. Since then she said she had been all over the world. You must know a lot of foreign languages, I say to her. She says she knows how to say *no* in every language and *yes* in quite a few.

The conversation goes on like that until it is time to leave. How about going out with me tonight, I ask her. Tomorrow night, she says. So we jump a taxi and I take her to her hotel. She says she'll meet me in the lobby. So the next night I arrive at the hotel, look over the lobby and sit down. Nine-thirty, ten-thirty, at eleven a messenger brings me a note. Meet me at the H. L. C. club. Olga.

I whip out to the H. L. C. club. I stick the note through the peep-door. The Johnny gives it the glance. What's your game, he asks me. The fox and the hare, I answer him. Olga aint here, he says and slams the peep-door. He that builds castles in the air, says Pango, soon will have no land.

Oh, I assure little Pango, I saw the girl again. It was at a dance New Year's Eve. We were dancing when I saw her. She had a fool's hat on her head, and she was with a foreign looking guy. Unconsciously we dance up to where they were sitting and laughing. I was just about to speak when my date stopped dancing. Why hello, Marie, she says to this girl, Happy New Year. The girl smiles sweetly at me and says, Happy New Year chump. What a girl. She's a real sport.

. . . around the town . . . flashes from other pans . . .

Spots of Interest No. 8: Gambier's First Social Event of 1940. Swinging into the current winter social season, Gambier saw its first party of the year on Saturday night of last week when Kenyon's number one bachelor, playboy, and genial host entertained at his home in Peirce Hall. M. Ashford invited close friends of the faculty and student body to meet the present Mrs. James Browne. Mr. "Butch" Browne and M. "Fauncy" Ashford have been friends for some time, and the pair are recognized as two of the most popular members of the college faculty. Mr. Browne took his martial vows during the past vacation. Following an informal receiving line in the Main Lounge of M. Ashford's residence the guests gathered in the Great Hall where cold cuts, caviar, canapes, hor d'ourves, and other delicacies were enjoyed with wine and beer. The gathering was indeed a pleasant one, and everyone claimed it to be one of the outstanding events of the past decade. So to the first recipient of 1940, genial host M. Ashford, we present the week "Around the Town Empty Four Roses Bottle Award."

Xmas Greetings: Certain select members of Kenyon's student body were on the receiving end immediately preceding the Christmas holidays when the U. S. Mail brought Christmas greetings from the Misses Arquili of Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Engagements: Of outstanding interest in Gambier circles was the announcement recently of Miss Anne Elmers to Mr. Charles Lord. Miss Elmers is known to members of the student body as the secretary of Dean Hoag while Mr. Lord is employed in The Peoples Bank, Gambier.

In Chicago, the Saturday before Christmas, announce-

ment was made of the engagement of Miss Mary Louise Alger to John Dakin Huggins. Mr. Huggins is a former member of the Class of '40.

Loss: Beta Theta Pi was faced with a new pledge problem this week when it discovered the loss of Pledge Roger Williams who recently revealed his marriage to Miss Josephine Harris of Cleveland. Miss Harris is the sister of Mr. Alfred Harris of this college.

Problem Child: Also from Cleveland comes word of Kenyon's number one problem child and member of Alpha Delta Phi. During the past two weeks this certain gentleman, shall we call him John Doe, succeeded in accomplishing the following four things: 1) lightly sideswiping another vehicle to the tune of a few dollars; 2) careening forcibly into another vehicle to the tune of some two hundred and fifty dollars; 3) gathering into his collection some four "downs"; and 4) presenting la famille with a bill from the College Shop. Mr. Doe is temporarily not on speaking terms with Mr. and Mrs. Doe, Sr.

Winter Vacationing: From Fort Lauderdale, Florida comes word of a comparatively quiet swimming forum

which certain members of the college attended. Many young belles, suntans and freckles seemed to be the outstanding items of interest. Gilbert T. Hoag of this town is now to be seen with his share of the freckles.

Theater: Sunday evening of this week saw many of the smarter set of this college attending the theater in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Schine's Vine is reported to be heading the list for outstanding attractions. This theater is currently starring Miss Hedy Lamarr in her first picture.

Revolution: Civil strife was threatened this week when members of the student body discovered the coy trick played by its employers, the college faculty. It seems the faculty chose to issue its "Down" reports to the respective families just following the return to Gambier of their sons. The above-mentioned sons were thus prevented from meeting the mailman at the corner of 1st and Plum Sts. or talking the old man out of a cut in allowance when the report was not intercepted.

Jean Jennings Dies in Hospital

Following an illness of three weeks, Jean Kile Jennings, 18, died in the Mercy Hospital in Mt. Vernon on Dec. 15, 1939. He was admitted to the hospital November 25 and was found to be suffering from mepatitis. His passing came as a distinct loss to his fellow-students and all who knew him, for he had won a place for himself in the affections of his many friends.

Jennings, a member of the class of 1943, was born March 19, 1921, in Columbus, Ohio. His home at the time of his death was in Worthington, Ohio, where he had graduated from Dublin High School last June.

After entering Kenyon in September, Jennings won his class numerals as tackle on the freshman football team and was a member of the College choir. He was a pledge of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jennings, he is survived by one brother, William.

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Throwing New Year's resolutions to the winds, we have, from the Pup:

The village fair was all agog over its annual spelling bee. One by one the contestants dropped out until only two remained, the town lawyer and the stableman.

Everyone waited breathlessly for the word which would decide the match. It came:
"How do you spell 'auspice'?"
The stableman lost.

From our files, cross-indexed under both "aquarium" and "gender" comes this little household hint on how to tell whether your goldfish is a boy or a girl: to the water in the goldfish bowl add one-half ounce of sulphuric acid. If he comes floating to the top, he's a boy; and if she comes floating to the top, she's a girl. —EXCHANGE.

Is that Rudy Vallee or do we need a new needle? —Lampoon.

McMullin: "Did you change the table napkins like I told you?"
Treleven: "Yeah, I shuffled 'em and dealt 'em out so's no one gets the same one he had at lunch." —SWIPE.

Old Lady: "You don't chew tobacco, do you little boy?"
L. B.: "No ma'm, but I could let you have a cigaret."
—Yellow Jacket.

From Banker Brown we get: The story of the freshman on his first visit to the bank. When asked to endorse a check, he wrote on the back: "I heartily endorse this check!"

"I've been in a terrible state of consternation for the past three days."
"Did you ever try bran?"
—Urchin.

Students from five continents and 24 foreign countries are enrolled at Los Angeles City College. The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina has a football team.

Steve Offers Comments on Holidays



After a holiday season of warm and carefree sands of ida, or among the brighter of Cleveland or Chicago, Gambier may prove to be a rather and uninspiring sight.

There are people among us ever, to whom our return to the end of a period of drabness that almost makes Gambier a ghost-town. Among strange people who derive pleasure from our faces, no matter hung-over they may be, is a sympathetic listener, philosopher and veteran waiter of the shop.

Steve explained his feelings about vacations last night as he delivered a dish of vanilla ice cream artistically camouflaged with fudge, across the counter. "I guess most of the fellows a pretty good Christmas, I know they took care of them on New Years. It gets quiet without them though. I'm glad they are all back."

— BE ALERT —

Drink at least a pint of milk each day. Use other dairy products liberally.

Almost any diet will be balanced if it includes plenty of milk and milk products.

The use of plenty of milk will tend to make your mind more alert and your general health better.

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McNeill Downs Bobby Riggs To Win Sugar Bowl; Lewis, McDonald Defeated

"Jeep" Also Takes Oklahoma City Event From Elwood Cook in Net Thriller

While the majority of Kenyon students hovered around a friendly fireside exuding great puffs of holiday cheer several of Kenyon's racquetballers went far afield to play some tennis. The record looks as if they had the right idea.

Don McNeill started his tour in Oklahoma City playing in

doors. With him was Bill MacMurray. McNeill was the winner over Elwood Cooke in the nats, but not till a tough match had brought the "Jeep" within six points of defeat. Don moved on to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans where he and Morey Lewis played in the Sugar Bowl Tourney. While Morey was finding the going tough Don swept through to the finals with Riggs. What looked like a tough match was only a three set proposition as Don steadied to beat the country's number one tennis player in straight sets. Morey and Don got into the quarter finals of the doubles before bowing.

In the mean time Allen McDonald had wired in a last minute entry to the National Junior Indoor Tournament. Because of his late entry Allen was not seeded and he came up against Jimmy Evert of Chicago in the round of eight. Evert was second seeded as a result of his victory in the boys division of the same tournament the year before.

The match was one of the best of the tournament, and provided plenty of thrills for the crowd in the balconies of the old Seventh Regiment Armory. Both boys were nervous and each dropped service twice before either could gain a real advantage; finally McDonald got out from under a three-two deficit and took the set at six-four. The second set was not on a par with the first. Again the service was a real advantage, and Evert took it at six-three. The third set was the best. McDonald was playing a beautiful cross court game, but was passing up the down the line shots as too dangerous. With a set apiece neither was willing to relinquish the attack and there were some beautiful placements, and some remarkable returns. Finally in the eleventh game McDonald missed a couple. They proved costly as Evert took the set and match seven games to five. In the doubles McDonald teamed with Mel Schwartzman of New York City. They were beaten in the quarter finals by Evert and Lamard.

Vernon Headed For Championship

Mt. Vernon, Kenyon and Gambier's sister city, is in the midst of a boom year in the realms of basketball. To date both the local high school Yellow Jackets and the Blue Streaks of the Catholic school are among the state's undefeated crews. With the scent of recent victories reeking from every section of the town, the basketball fever has hit a new high and Mt. Vernon teams are acquiring a reputation all over the state for their prowess.

Since his advent into the Mt. Vernon circles, Coach Myron Prech of the Yellow Jackets owns a most enviable record of 40 wins against 10 losses. The Jackets, who are represented at Kenyon by All-Ohio Don Bateman, Del pledge, and Kay Thompson, Deke pledge, haven't tasted defeat on their home court since the middle of 1937 and this week-end are gunning for their twentieth consecutive home victory.

In the present campaign the Mt. Vernon team has been victorious in all its seven starts and scored a total of 341 point for a game average of 45.9 points. Coach Prech may not only beam over this year's accomplishments to date but may chuckle in anticipation of his next year's squad of only three of his ten-man varsity matriculate this year and the rest are juniors, sophomores, and even one ninth grader.

Von Wider Polishes Fencers For Meets

Members of the fencing club have been practicing diligently for some time in anticipation of several meets which are tentatively scheduled during February and March. The first of these will probably be held on February tenth with Oberlin. Later the Kenyon fencers will clash with Heidelberg, Ashland and probably Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan.

The club will be represented at these meets by three foil men, two epee men, and two saber men. Each meet will consist of seventeen bouts. These meets will give Kenyon's swordsmen additional experience against outside opposition in preparation for the national intercollegiate meet at Columbus on April sixth.

The fencing club, sponsored by Mr. Von Wider, now has about twenty active members. The officers, all members of the Swordsman's circle, are Shep Holt, President; Wayne Borges, Vice President; and Dave Gunn, Secretary-Treasurer. The Swordsman's Circle represents the elite of the club, and to become a member one must challenge a member to an epee bout which is fought between two rows of candles with the combatants stripped to the waist. The members are at present: Shep Holt, Wayne Gorges, Gene Selleck, Dave Gunn, and Robie Macauley. The club meets for instruction in Rosse Hall every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoon. Mr. Von Wider (who is not only one of the country's best fencers but an expert at wrestling, boxing, diving and weight lifting) is the instructor. He teaches three weapons here; foil, spee, and saber. The foil was designed as a practice sword, it is lighter than the other two and is extremely flexible. The spee is the duelling sword and is practically identical with the swords used by D'Artagnan and his comrades, except for the fact that it is not pointed and has three short, sharp spurs on the tip. With the saber which is the heaviest, one uses an entirely different style of fencing, a slashing rather than thrusting style.

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Yeomen Test Lords For Muskingum Might

Kenyon's basketballers enter the heavy end of their schedule with the Yeomen from Oberlin tonight. There are great hopes on the "Hill" for a victory in this encounter and further preparations for the coming engagement with Stu Holcomb's Muskingum Cagers.

Fresh from an overwhelming defeat of Oberlin, Ballantine and Co. are preparing for the invasion of the Lords next Saturday night. The Muskies had one of the better quintets in the Conference last year and return this campaign with nearly the same squad, which has been greatly enhanced by Bob Evans and other members of last year's great freshmen squad. Coach Holcomb stated last year that Evans, ex-Newark Hi luminary, was one of the finest floor-men he had ever coached.

Big "Red" Thomas joined the Lord's squad after recess and his height should increase Kenyon's chances for a fairly successful season.

Ohio BASKETBALL

Ohio Northern, 46; Capital 45. Kent, 44; Mount Union, 43. Case, 39; John Carroll, 36. Kentucky, 42; Xavier, 41. Ohio Univ., 59; St. Josephs, 39. Otterbein, 33; Denison, 24. Muskingum, 46; Oberlin, 24. Wittenburg, 37; Marietta, 36. Bowling Green, 57; Heidelberg, 53. Findlay, 57; Defiance, 36. Villanova, 49; Ohio U., 44. De Sales, 48; Ferris Institute (Mich.), 34. Morehead Teachers (Ky.), 48; Cedarville, 43.

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A Chicago sportsman may be the spark to set off the explosive regeneration of the boxing game. The red hot investigation of Harry Thomas' charges that he agreed to take dives for Schmeling and Galento is bringing out too many facts and plenty of blood is being sweat in the higher circles. Last week's "Look" magazine carries a good many interesting sidelights on the issue — Connie Mack, baseball's 77 year old paternal godfather, gazes into 1940 and expresses doubt that the invincible Yanks will remain so, says to watch for Boston, Cleveland, and Detroit — Football coaches are watching to see what becomes of those Chicago freshman gridders — The way to football bowl games is through Alabama. Last year the Crimson Tide lost three games. The result was that Tennessee vacationed at Pasadena, Georgia Tech skirmished in Miami, and Tulane finished its season at New Orleans — The football division of the Pittsburgh Pirates are looking for a new nick-name.

Now that it has become well-established and the game is sweeping the land, a move has been started to once more place the center jump in the basketball books and another even more bizarre notion is to change the rules between high school and college rules — If Francis Schmidt takes the Stanford job as he can most any time, the Buckeye's next mentor will be Clark Shaughnessy, long a favorite with State officials — Mr. Nathan Moog should be in a very generous "moog" by now for he hit every of the bowl games right including the Temple Teachers-Catholic U tie and had them all backed. — The 1941 high school profits will be cut down if the move goes through to de-emphasize sports in the 1141 high schools in Ohio. The plan is to limit them to a twenty game pre-tournament schedule in basketball and to eight or nine games on the gridiron.

Ohio State and Michigan are considering a home and home football schedule now that Chicago has left the Big Ten — Whitey Moore was not afraid of the old number thirteen jinx but preferred it to remaining in the dog-

house as he was last spring when it came to signing his contract with the Cincinnati Reds — Dizzy Dean who has been asked to sign for a mere \$10,000 swears he will take his \$185,000 lame limb and rot in the luxury of his Dallas mansion first — William Umstaedter of Louisiana State University recently won the National Junior indoor net crown when he defeated Richard Bender of Westfield, New Jersey in the finals 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

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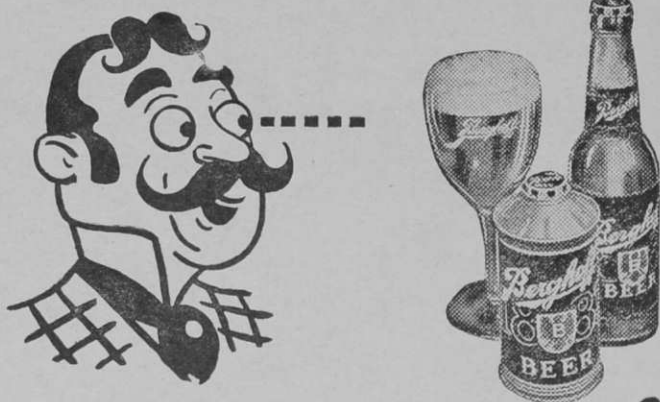
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Fraternity Convention Abolishes Hell Week

(Continued from Page 1)

fer and who are genuinely interested in inspiring and instructing the active members in conformity with the best ideals and traditions of the fraternity," one speaker pointed out.

In an aside during this discussion, Dean J. O. Moseley of the University of Tennessee declared: "If any Greek letter fraternity is ever able to concentrate its efforts on men who are going to stay in school four years and eliminate all the other rushees who are put up for no other reason than because somebody from their home town would like to get them in, then that organization is going to leave all of its rivals trailing sadly in the rear."

The conference also adopted a resolution which urged a reduction in the number of honorary fraternities and activity societies. It was pointed out that many of these have "no social value to the student and no educational value to the institution."

A report by Dr. Alvan E. Duerr, chairman of the scholarship committee of the conference, showed that for the tenth successive year fraternity men had surpassed non-fraternity students in scholarship in 178 American colleges and universities. A total of 86,132 undergraduate fraternity men in 2,338 chapters were included in the scholastic record.

"This exemplifies one of the real values of fraternity to the educational institutions; it furnishes a cohesive and inter-acting group which can be made responsive to any influence brought to bear on its members, a fulcrum altogether missing in the relations that faculty and administration have with non-fraternity men," Mr. Duerr said.

Henry G. Dalton Dies in Cleveland

(Continued from Page 1)

dent Peirce:

"I shall be glad to furnish the funds to erect your new Science Building. May I express the wish that it be named the Samuel Mather Science Hall in honor of that great friend and benefactor of Kenyon, Mr. Samuel Mather, and Abram Garfield be selected as the architect?"

Sincerely yours,
H. G. Dalton

The Samuel Mather Science Hall was built and equipped at a cost of over \$350,000, and was first occupied in September, 1926. Mr. Garfield was the architect. Additional science equipment has since been contributed by Mr. Dalton.

In 1938, the College named the Chair of Physics, The Henry G. Dalton Professorship of Physics in Mr. Dalton's honor.

"Mr. Dalton had the respect and affection of his many colleagues in Kenyon affairs. A man of few words and of quiet mind, he invariably gave sympathetic attention to the numerous problems of the College. Both firm and exact, he nevertheless approached College problems in a progressive spirit, being interested constantly in the development and enlargement of the College resources. Hearing

casually of a special need two years ago in the Athletic Department, he quickly responded with a substantial gift to supply what was needed. His active interest in the growth of the scientific work of the College not only made possible one of the best collegiate halls of science in the country, but new enterprises in the teaching of science and in scientific research. A man of discernment and of understanding, his counsels in Kenyon affairs were sought by all and invariably threw light on the problem in hand. In his death, the College loses not only a forceful and influential leader, but a warm friend," said President Gordon K. Chalmers upon hearing of his death.

McCleary Wins T. K. A. Award

(Continued from Page 1)

points of agreement were summarized as the conclusion of the group. Each speaker moved down one place in order of speaking with each discussion as a speaker had to mould his speech to what the speaker previous to him had said. A speaker had to state the points with which he agreed and disagreed with the previous discussion. He might add to what the other speakers had said, but repetition was out of order.

In addition to Kenyon, Wheaton College, Kent State College, Lake Forest College, Illinois State Normal, the University of Maine, the University of Montana, the University of South Dakota, and the University of Denver were schools whose contestants won awards.

Previous to the tournament a national business meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha was held and the national officers for the year were elected. Professor Chas. Layton of Muskingum College was elected to the presidency of the Fraternity. Prof. Lull of Purdue, Prof. Miller of Vanderbilt, and Dr. Murray of Denver were elected as vice presidents in the order named. D. Crocker of Denison University was re-elected as the editor of *The Speaker*, the fraternity magazine, and elected as the secretary. Mr. Chas. Lamb, the executive secretary of the Wire, Cord and Rope Manufacturers Association and a practicing lawyer in Washington, D. C. was elected as treasurer.

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Bonn Gives Reasons For Hitler Action

(Continued from Page 1)

materials. Either by buying them or by taking them. The Germany of to-day has pursued the policy of going out and taking them because she does not want to spend a great deal of money abroad. But, he said, "Every great war makes the countries of the world a bit more self-sufficient." And so he concluded that soon we would not have this constant scramble for raw materials.

At the conclusion of his talk, Dr. Bonn prophesied that the countries of Europe would form customs unions in order to make trade freer and to help their individual economic systems.

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