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Kenyon Collegian - May 10, 1940

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DeltaPhiAdmitsAlphaPiTau ToNationalChapter.Kenyon Local Was Newest On Hill

Bishop Stewart Dies In Chicago. Kenyon Holds Requiem Mass

The Rt. Rev. George Craig Stewart '17 (honorary), Bishop of Chicago, died in Chicago on May 2, following a heart attack. Bishop Stewart was 60 years old and was elevated to the episcopate 10 years ago. He served first as Bishop Co-adjutor of Chicago, and five months after his elevation he became Bishop of Chicago after the death of Bishop Griswold. Bishop Stewart had been ill for some time. His work was curtailed after a serious heart attack in Saulte St. Marie in the summer of 1937.

Widely Known for Constructive Work

Bishop Stewart was one of the most noted bishops in the Church. Originally a Methodist minister, he was converted to Anglicanism and was first assigned to St. Peter's Church in Chicago where he was ordained to the diaconate and later priested. He was rector of St. Elizabeth's Church, Glenwood, Illinois for a short while, and in 1907 became rector of St. Luke's Church in Evanston, Illinois. The growth of St. Luke Church under Bishop Stewart from a small frame church with about 100 communicants to a Pro-Cathedral with over 3000 members is one of the most remarkable chapters in the history of the Diocese of Chicago. Today St. Luke's Pro-Cathedral is one of the finest Episcopal edifices in the nation. Bishop Stewart's record as an administrator and financier is equally amazing. The founder of the Bishop's Pence, he raised over \$150,000 with his Pence Cans into which each family in the diocese deposited a penny after saying Grace.

Bishop Stewart was one of the most influential men in the Christian Unity Program. He is credited with having originated the idea for the World Conference on Faith and Order. His influence as a leader in national and civil affairs is well known. He was one of the pioneers in negro work, and was among the first to condemn gambling in a means of raising church revenue.

Noted as Peace Leader

Bishop Stewart was one of the nation's ten best speakers, and was much in demand as a preacher, and speaker. An unusually vigorous man, his magazine articles are too numerous to mention. In the past few years a great deal of his work has dealt with denunciations of war, and he has been a prominent influence in formulating the Christian approach to world peace. He recently sponsored an Episcopal registration bureau for conscientious objectors. He served as an army chaplain in the Great War.

Author of Several Books

Bishop Stewart was the author of several books, among them, *Six Altars*, *Spanish Summer*, and *The Face of Christ*. Though a leader in Catholic circles in the Church, Bishop Stewart was respected by churchmen throughout the country.

An Educational Leader

Bishop Stewart was a graduate of Northwestern University as well as a trustee. He served as President of the Board of Trustees of Seabury-Western Seminary in Evanston and taught Homiletics there.

Funeral in Evanston

A Requiem Mass was said for Bishop Stewart in St. Luke's Pro-Cathedral in Evanston at 11 A. M. on May 6. His body will eventually be interred beneath the High Altar of the Pro-Cathedral. Previous to the election of Bishop Stewart's successor, Bishop Randall, the Suffragan Bishop of Chicago will handle the affairs of the diocese.

Requiem at Kenyon

A Requiem was said on behalf of Bishop Stewart in the College Chapel on Saturday, May 4, by the Rev. Mr. Barrett. Many Chicagoans were in attendance.

Wife and Sons Survive

Bishop Stewart is survived by Mrs. Stewart and two sons, George Craig, Jr., and John Stewart, and five grandchildren. His daughter, Katherine, died during the flu epidemic following the war.

Early in the spring of 1927 a group of young men in Middle Kenyon conceived the idea of forming a social and non-secret organization within the division. They called themselves the Sterling Club—named after a former Kenyon College president and donor of the Sterling room in Middle Kenyon.

Middle Kenyon Outgrowth

During 1928, due to a constitutional ruling which provided that only men who paid dues could become officers of the non-fraternity group, Sterling Club men became the middle Kenyon officers. Other divisions came to look on the Club as the nucleus of another local fraternity.

Alumni Advice Split

Taking into consideration the advice of alumni, friends, and faculty members, the Sterling Club decided to form a separate and independent division. At mid-semester in 1929, therefore, the Sterling Club, as a separate constitutional division moved to Middle Hanna.

Formed Club

In February, 1931, the Sterling Club changed its name to Alpha Pi Tau and assumed its present ranking as one of the eight fraternities on the "Hill."

Noted For Scholarship

Alpha Pi Tau has especially excelled in scholarship. Nine members of the fraternity have been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. The fraternity held the college scholarship cup for nine consecutive semesters, finally losing it during the college year 1937-1938. It won back first place in 1939-1940, and its freshmen ranked first in their class.

Petition Delta Phi

In February, 1940, Alpha Pi Tau submitted its petition to Delta Phi fraternity, an act resulting from long consideration, both on the part of the national fraternity and of Alpha Pi Tau. The Delta Phi delegation, which had visited Middle Hanna in October, 1939, submitted a favorable report to the national fraternity.

(Continued on Page Four)

Three Initiated Into TKA May 8

John Tehan, Don McNeill, and Robert Lowell, Jr., were initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha May 8 at the annual initiation in the Music Room of the commons. The ceremonies took place at 5:15 and were followed by a banquet in the private dining hall.

Elected For Speech Work

Tau Kappa Alpha is a national honorary forensic fraternity, and men are elected to membership for merit in speech activities. Mr. McNeill has been a member of the varsity debate team for three years. Mr. Lowell won first prize in the Kenyon Prize Oratorical association and represented Kenyon College in the state contest. Mr. Tehan has been a varsity debater for two years.

The initiation was performed by Dr. Black, Messrs. Reed, Bell, and McMullin.

Dean Roth Accepts Albany Appointment

The Rt. Rev. George A. Oldham, Bishop of Albany, recently announced that the Very Rev. Henry W. Roth, Dean of All Saints Cathedral, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has accepted election as Dean of All Saints Cathedral, Albany, New York.

Roth Receives A.M. At Kenyon

Dean Roth received his A.B. from Wittenberg in 1922 and came to Kenyon for an A.M. in 1924. He was matriculated from Bexley in 1925, and graduated from General Theological Seminary. He held several rectories and official capacities in the Diocese of Milwaukee and became Dean of the Cathedral there in 1934. He is the author of *Lux Nova*, a book on the English Reformation. He will assume his duties in the Albany Cathedral on September 1.

Registration

Registration day will be May 17. All men are urged to register. There will be a \$5.00 late registration fee. All sophomores are urged to select a major even though they may not return to school next fall.

Vincent Lopez



Japanese Culture To Be Essay Subject

Anniversary

The year 1940 marks the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Empire of Japan by the Emperor Jimmu, the first of illustrious and unbroken line of Sovereigns. Symbolizing the unity and continuity of Japanese national life and progress, it is, thus, a most memorable year in the history of Japan to be fittingly celebrated throughout the Empire by the government and people as an event of profound significance and joy. In commemoration of this auspicious occasion and as its contribution to the celebrations, the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai has organized a world-wide essay contest to be conducted not only as a memorial project but also as a means of furthering the understanding of Japanese culture abroad and of contributing to closer bonds of intimacy and mutual helpfulness between the Oriental and Occidental civilizations.

Essay Subjects

The contestant may choose one of the following: 1. The Characteristics of Japanese Culture. The contestant may write on the essential characteristics peculiar to Japan in the general field of culture or as they are revealed in art, literature or religion, etc. 2. The Cultural Intercourse Between Japan and Foreign Countries. The contestant may write on the intercourse between Japan and several or all countries or any one particular country. 3. The Position of Japanese Culture in the World. The interpretation of this subject is left to the contestant's own discretion. The essays will be judged on the basis of subject matter, originality and presentation. It is desired that the contestant does not limit himself to description, historical or otherwise, but endeavor to be interpretive and discuss the possible future development, significance, or contribution of Japanese culture.

Close Contest

The contest closes on September 30, 1940, by which date the manuscript must be mailed. The postal cancellation of that date will be considered as final. Manuscripts not received by November 30, 1940, will not be judged.

Digest Salon Honors Prizewinners

Outstanding prints of student and faculty amateur photographers, selected from 770 entered in a special nation-wide contest, are featured in this week's issue of Collegiate Digest, the *Collegian's* weekly pictorial section.

Edition Honors Camera Artists

The Salon Edition, presenting the beautiful and unusual masterpieces of collegiate amateurs, is an annual special feature of our rotogravure section and it pays special honor to the high artistic and technical excellence of the work of camera artists on U. S. college and university campuses.

Number of Entries Break Record

The prize-winning photos reproduced in the special section were selected from those entered in the largest collegiate amateur photographic contest ever conducted. The record-breaking number of entries is an accurate indication of the widespread interest in photography on campuses in all section of

the country, the contest judges stated.

Judges Favor Composition

Of all photos entered, the judges stated that winners of the scenic, still life and portrait divisions are the most unusual from the standpoint of composition and subject matter, and were judged to be the most nearly perfect technically. The special honor award photo on the front page, "Squeeze Play," was given prominent position because it combined photographic excellence with great reader appeal.

Kenyon Invited to Enter Pictures

The editors of Collegiate Digest, always active in furthering the interests of good photography, announce that the Salon Edition will be featured again next year. Students of Kenyon College are invited to enter their prize pictures in the contest. The deadline for this 4th national contest will be about April 1, 1941.

Harcourt Golf Links Visualized by Banker

Harcourt may play host to Kenyon men once again and quite regularly in the near future. No, we will not be entertained by fair Harcourt maidens. Those days are gone forever. Banker Brown has intimated, however, that the Harcourt Place grounds would be an ideal place for a small three or four hole golf course.

College Is Impressed

Visualizing a small course with greens, fair ways, and traps, Mr. Brown has approached the college, and the college has been favorably impressed with the idea. The problem at the present time is to enroll enough members at a reasonable sum to start the necessary work.

Complete Next Spring

Perhaps next spring Kenyon men will be able to play golf at the Club Harcourt as well as walk across the campus without that

rendevous with death feeling as golf balls whizz past. Banker Brown is, we are told, quite willing to discuss his latest mental offspring with interested men at almost anytime.

Tranon Hosts Six Bands For Benefit

Six popular bands took part in a program at the Tranon Ball Room in Cleveland, this Thursday night. The bands—those of Al Bernardi, Jack Horwitz, Manny Lander, Clint Noble, Vince Patti, and Manny Wyser—totaled 90 men, and played for an athletic benefit.

Jack Teagarden and his orchestra will be at the Tranon next Sunday.

Kenyon Primes For Annual Maytime Frolic As Spring Brings Dance Week-end

Division Parties Aid Festivities

The general spirit of gaiety found on the campus during the dance week ends will be heightened again this Spring by the various division parties.

Alpha Delts

Friday night, before the formal dance, the Alpha Delts will sponsor a faculty reception and party. On Saturday afternoon, before the tea dance, the entire division will leave the "Hill" for a picnic.

New "40" Room

The venerable foundations of Middle Kenyon will be shaken by a gala celebration of the opening of the new "40" room. Guests will be certain faculty members and alumni.

DKE

The DKE party Friday night will be supplemented by a Freshman get-together on Saturday night, from 6:00 until 8:00.

Phi Kaps

Early Friday night the Phi Kaps are having a banquet in the Blue room of the Alcove, in Mt. Vernon. Aside from the general division party that will go during the entire week end, there will be a picnic at Walker's early Saturday afternoon.

Delts

The Delts also are having a banquet in Mt. Vernon Friday night and a picnic Saturday. Theirs is to be at the airport.

Alpha Pi Tau

Alpha Pi Tau will have a picnic at Hunter's Grove Saturday afternoon.

Orchestral Works

At Music Room

One of the finest record concerts of the year was offered last Thursday night at 8:00 in the music room of Peirce hall. It consisted of orchestral works by Vivaldi, Beethoven, and Franck.

Work Shows Brilliance and Wit

Vivaldi's *Concerto Grosso in D minor*, which opened the program, is not so familiar as it should be, but has recently been programmed by several of the large symphonies. The energetic counterpoint and rich themes of the classic period are excellently displayed, and Vivaldi's concern for brilliance and wit easily felt in this work.

Beethoven At His Best

The Beethoven *Fifth Symphony in C minor* is much better known by American audiences, and is a favorite. The force and storm with which the symphony begins becomes a huge effort to submerge the gentle, often intense, singing passages which follow. The whole work is Beethoven at his best.

Franck's Only Symphony

Concluding the program is the *D minor Symphony* of Caesar Franck. One of the true masters of technique in composition, and also one of the most unusual in the choice of his thematic materials, Franck has united both qualities in his only symphony. Evidence of this is particularly noticeable in the third and last movement when themes from the preceding two movements are moulded into the finale.

Scholarship Plaque Awarded to Phi Kaps

The handsome plaque awarded yearly by the National Executive Council of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity for the highest scholarship average, has been won by Theta Chapter at Kenyon College. Of the thirty-nine chapters eligible for the award, Theta Chapter finished on top by a margin of twenty percent over its nearest rival, Alpha Delta Chapter of the University of Maine.

Finish First in 1937

The Phi Kaps also finished first in 1937, but did not receive the award because of the Council's rule to the effect that a chapter could not win the award unless they had been incorporated in the National Fraternity for three years. Theta chapter at that time was only in its first year as part of a national fraternity.

College Opens Arms To Dates

The number one news story of the Kenyon college year is about to break. When lovely ladies begin to appear on the "hill" tomorrow. The May Dance will be underway. When Joe Kenyon and his date dressed fit to kill step into the commons tomorrow night excitement will be at its peak, and when Joe says goodbye to his date on Sunday she will be a tired young lady, and Joe will be ready for a little tapering off himself.

All indications point to a sensational week end of hilarity. Gambier is "full up" for the week end, and it's a lucky girl whose laddie had the foresight to get a room in the Alumni House. No one will sleep in the open, since all of Gambier opens up for the Kenyons and their dates. Flower merchants report that there will be lots of blooms around so Kenyon goes gala again.

In years gone by the Collegian has published a calendar of events, and people have wondered why the events never come off. This year the *Collegian* will not publish any calendar. We state with a free conscience that Doctor Chalmers will not entertain the girls on Sunday at four o'clock A. M. Doctor McNeille is not in training for the number one position on the wolfing team. Furthermore if you want any bells to ring you will have to ring them yourself.

We announce, and you can take it for what it is worth, that col-

lege authorities have proclaimed "Recreation Week" lasting from Friday till Monday. This period, also to be known as "Be Kind To Immigrants Week" comes only once a year so be sure to take full advantage of it.

Reception Committee Entertains Visitors

Mr. Eastman organized a committee composed of three students from each division to receive the boys coming in for the Prize Scholarship examinations last Saturday, and to serve as an entertainment committee for them. This group, representing all divisions, was supplemented by a few of the Freshmen who have scholarships. These Freshmen were in the position to give the visitors valuable information because of their own experience with the same type of tests last year.

Visitors Entertained

The visitors, after registering in Mr. Eastman's office, were escorted by members of the committee to the various divisions, where they were entertained until lunch. The boys were taken to lunch and to the tennis matches afterwards. Those boys that stayed over Saturday night were generally included in the activities of the evening. All in all, the boys and their parents were made to feel at their ease, and were given a quantity of first hand information about the school.

Cleveland Concert Program Announced

Announcement of the artists for the 1940-41 season of the Cleveland Concert Course of the Museum of Art was recently made. The concerts will be held in Cleveland's Public Music Hall.

Included in the list are the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy (Oct. 27); Dorothy Maynor, soprano, (Nov. 8); Arthur Rubenstein, pianist, (Nov. 29); the Boston Orchestra under Koussevitzky (Dec. 13); Vronsky and Babin, duo-pianists, (Jan. 10); Simon Barer, pianist, (Jan. 24); and John Charles Thomas, barytone, (Feb. 14). Extra concerts will be presented by Marian Anderson, contralto, (Jan. 12), and Alec Templeton (New Year's Eve).

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Kenyon Mourns Bishop Stewart

Kenyon College lost one of her most eminent "adopted" sons last week, George Craig Stewart was both a great man and bishop. Those of us who knew him will remember him as an outstanding example of Christian Gentlemanliness. Though these few sentences are intended to eulogize him in a sense, they are also intended to review very briefly a few of the things which he represented. A few things which should provoke a great deal of thought on every Kenyon man's part.

George Craig Stewart was Bishop of Chicago and a world Christian leader in one of the most difficult decades in history. In an age of skepticism, misplaced values, and week-knee-ed compromises with religion in the form of modernism, Bishop Stewart capably defended the timeless Catholic faith of the Church. He was one man who realized that the traditional dogmas of Anglicanism's Catholic heritage have a place in modern society, and a solution to modern problems. What is more, he had intellectual ability to transform his convictions into action in the world conferences of Christendom, in the national Council of the Church in his own diocese and where ever else his influence was felt. There are many of us who would do well to read and to study some of the great number of addresses and articles of Bishop Stewart which are in booklet form.

A large number of Kenyon men mourn Bishop Stewart not only as their bishop, but as a personal friend. He will be remembered by them for his personal warmth, his dynamic restlessness, his kindness, and his spontaneous humor. Requiescat in pace.

Keep Golf and Baseball off Campus

One of the things which we outlined for the Senior Council to regulate was the playing of baseball and golf on the campus. In a sense this should not matter for the Council, it should be a matter of common decency. Playing golf and baseball on the campus not only endangers property, but life and limb itself. The time to prevent accidents is not after they have happened, but right now.

Kenyon College is very fortunate in that we are not a city campus hemmed in on all sides by buildings. Just a few steps from the campus we have enough athletic fields for all of the campus golfers and baseball fans to play golf and baseball without endangering anyone or anything. We see absolutely no reason why these fields shouldn't be used for golf and baseball practice.

We realize that it might be asking an awful lot of some of our "boys" to expect them to consider the safety of anyone else. We are convinced that this suggestion should be considered as merely a suggestion of gentlemanly conduct for the present. In the very near future we feel that some sort of stringent fine should be levied on the "boys" who haven't enough strength to amble a few steps down to the athletic field, but who can chase a ball all over the campus for hours on end.

Concil Success Is Up to Students

Though the *Collegian* has been suspected of all sorts of conspiracies, its editors of undreamed political aspirations, and of playing "combine" politics; we are still harping on the new Senior Council. Our interest in the Council is, by our own confession, selfish, and yet unselfish. We make no bones of the fact that we want to see the Council amount to something, we want it to have some influence on the "Hill," or we want to have it abolished. In the final analysis, the success of the council is dependent upon the men whom the councilmen represent. We are hoping that you will elect men who will have enough guts to stand up for their own convictions, but it is a difficult thing to do unless their "representees" will be big enough to see just what the council is trying to do and will support it.

The success of the new council will be upon each of us. What are we going to make the council this coming year?

Discussin'
Swing

Jim Charleston

Gene Krupa has just issued a deluxe arrangement on the old standard Tiger Rag (Col. 35454). The arranging on this tune is really superb. The record includes a very fine clarinet solo with a sax unison background. Also, a good tenor sax and trumpet solo are supplied. The outstanding feature of this record is the chorus played by a brass choir which is very good. This disc is really up to Krupa's standards and deserves merit.

Goodman Features Clarinet

Benny Goodman has a very fine arrangement of the very fine Night and Day (Col. 35410). The outstanding feature of this record is in many other of his selections is the very excellent clarinet solos supplied by Mr. G himself. Included are two good trumpet and tenor sax solos.

Waller Record Surprising

Fats Waller has a new record with two quite good sides, which is surprising. They are Black Maria and The Moon is Low. (B-106-24). Of the two, I think, that the latter is the better. It is the slow blues type that has made Waller famous. The piano by Waller on this side is the best in months.

Barnet Called Good Buy

Charlie Barnet has just issued a new record, A Lover's Lullaby (B-10662). This disc is slow and melodious, which makes it very danceable. The two outstanding solos are supplied by Barnet on the tenor sax and by the piano. This record is excellently arranged and coupled with good solos, make it a good buy.

Two New Shaw Discs

Of the two new Artie Shaw records, I think that one side of each is fairly good. Fresensi (26542) is a moderately fast melody with Shaw using his various combinations to their best advantage. Don't Fall Asleep (26563) is also a danceable melody with a vocal added.

This record has more of the modern swing to it, with Shaw's clarinet playing some very fine solos throughout. The other side is Gloomy Sunday, and I do mean gloomy. After listening to that record you will appreciate college all the more. I strongly advise this record not to be played before dates, baseball games, or bridge. Shaw has tried to combine symphonic effects with modern music, in a way that will be pleasing. His clarinet is still very good, which helps, but a band, can not be put over by one man. I hope his next ones are better.

The Record of The Week

Charlie Barnet and his Deed I Do (B-10669) take top honors this week. This is just another example of Barnet's fine arranging and solos, especially himself, making another "strike." A very fine vocal is supplied and Barnet's sax adds the finishing touches. This record is well up to his standards and deserves recognition.

Novelty of The Week: Jerry Colonna, the singer that never gives up has recorded a slightly daffy arrangement of I Love Life (Col. 35371). Colonna provides some very versatile choruses of the melody that are guaranteed of a good laugh. To lift yourself out of the dumps, this record is as good a tonic as any doctor could prescribe.

Kenyon Review Is Praised In April American Oxonian

The *Kenyon Review* is "one of the two most valuable critical reviews in America," according to F. O. Matthiessen in an article "A Year of the *Kenyon Review*" in the April issue of the *American Oxonian*. Both Mr. Ransom, the editor, and Mr. Rice, the managing editor, were Rhodes Scholars at Oxford.

Praises Review's Seriousness

Mr. Matthiessen, one of the younger members on the English staff at Harvard, lauds the *Review* as a new medium for serious discussion of the arts, and especially cites Paul Rosenfield's "The Advance of American Music," and Watson's "New Forces in American Art." Another useful function, he feels, is the presentation of the symposium "The Present State of Poetry" by Herbert Read, Justin O'Brien, and Robert Penn Warren, and of real service, the survey of foreign periodicals.

Preserver of Culture

It is Mr. Matthiessen's hope that the *Kenyon Review* will continue in its career to fulfill "the responsibility of helping preserve and continue the heritage of Western culture."

Southern Review Lauds Ransom. Mr. Ransom is also the subject of articles in the spring issue of the *Southern Review*, and in a late issue of *The Editor*.

SLICES OF LIFE

J. Norman Gonsolenseitter

Voices of Spring: 1) Desultory Evidence Dept. For the seventeenth time (these are C.P.A. figures, not ours) that elusive young lady known as Spring has officially graced our campus, only to turn around and depart again with equal rapidity. (It is rumored that the last time this occurred, she broke every sprint record in the book, aided and abetted by Mr. John 'Ugly' Albach, who was last seen pursuing her down the Middle Path at a rapid clip, waving his arms wildly and crying 'Eureka!') We have it from usually unreliable sources that Mr. Alec Sharpe and a group of those who feel as strongly as he does on the matter of feminine capriciousness, have formed a society whose avowed and sole purpose is to detain her on her next visit, by force if necessary. Failing in this, Mr. Sharpe and Co. are expected to heed the pleading voice of the Florida Chamber of Commerce's 'Stay thru May' campaign, and bask there until such time as a pigeon arrives with an olive branch (though Mr. S said when interviewed that merely a leafy one will do) in its mouth.

2) It seems to be a co-runner of Spring which cannot be avoided. Of course, we are speaking of the flood of motor cars of ancient vintage which have come to grace the campus in recent days. We noticed Messrs. Manchester and Curry of North Leonard doing considerable labor on their during the past week. Mr. Manchester seems to be the conservative type of person, having a black Ford business coupe. Mr. Curry, however, shows a more sporty turn of mind. His convertible coupe, also a Ford, is painted in canary yellow, which Schiaparelli says is a 'must' this Spring. Mr. Brown Craig's car, a deluxe model, similar to Mr. Curry's, strikes a happy medium, we believe, trimmed in red.

3) *Derby Dept.*: Many were placed on the Derby last week, and many were the teeth gnashed at the result, we imagine. However, in any such gloom, there is always at least one ray of light.

Among the pools made on the Derby, one came in contact with Mr. Pete Aiman. Now Mr. Aiman is not the netting type, but in a moment of weakness, he was inveigled into taking a chance. At the drawing, he drew a horse. He looked in the paper, saw the odds on the nag on which his hopes rested, and called 'eebly' for a couple of aspirin. Recovering, he shook his head sadly, reflecting bitterly that it would have to happen to him, and seeing his hard-gotten cash floating into the limbo of forgotten things. He wondered idly how you went about drawing a good hay-burner, like Bimelech f'instance. Obviously, he was on the wrong track, for the for the best he could do was to get some oat-eater named Galahadion.

Letters to the Editor

Editor of the Collegian

Dear Sir:

One more word about Dr. Peirce's bust. "One of the frivolous 40's" has observed the need. Mesdames Chard and Kimble have answered a letter. "Fat" Peirce seems doomed to remain in the chalk dust. How hopeless.

Of course the necessary money for the pedestal might be taken out of the Peirce Hall maintenance fund. "Fat's" bust apparently isn't being properly maintained, so the expenditure might be legitimate.

Sincerely yours,
T. Cobbey.

why yes, pango!

May Dance, I say ecstatically thinking of all the numerous special meanings that word has for Kenyon men. Boy! and I go on dreaming about what it's going to be like. Sweet weather, sweet music, sweet girls, (censored) Sunday, Boy! And suddenly little Pango does a half-nelson into the stream of my thoughts.

Did you read about Sir Malcolm Cambell's divorce case, Pango asks. It's quite amusing. Might say, continues Pango, it's a fine touch of English humor. I'll read it when I have some spare time, I say, right now I'm thinking about sweet perfume and sassafras.

You know, I continue, this will be my last Kenyon Dance for years. That's something to think about, admits Pango. Do you have a date for it? I don't know, I confess simply. What do you mean, asks Pango, you don't know. I wrote her three weeks ago, I explain, but she has not answered yet. Probably thinking it over, suggests Pango. Yeah, I say morosely, it's something to think about.

What did you write her, asks Pango interestedly. I wrote that we would start off with a fine banquet including everything from soup to nuts. Maybe she doesn't like soup and nuts, suggests little Pango. Then I described the dance, the orchestra, everything, I continue ignoring Pango's remark, and I finished by saying I thought she would have a swell time. It was the kind of letter that would have appealed to me.

Well, suggests Pango, maybe she doesn't really love you, and is just stringing you along, or maybe she can't come to the dance and doesn't want to give you a chance to invite anyone else, or maybe she wants to wait until the last minute and surprise you, or . . . That's enough, I say. I've thought of all the possibilities, and I've come to the conclusion that I didn't mail the letter to her. You silly dope, says Pango, you silly dope.

Oh I don't know, I say. Think of all the trouble and expense I'm saving. Instead of costing about \$35 or \$40 the week end will only cost about \$10. I don't know whether a girl is worth \$25 a week end, I add. I can do a lot with that much dough.

Well, says Pango after a short pause, if you're happy, that's all that matters. That's right, I agree, and I think I'm happy. It would have been fun though and \$25 isn't so much when you look at it aesthetically.

You're as confused as the British government, says Pango, you go after something, and when you miss the boat, you say it was all right because it would hardly have been worth it anyway. But on the other hand, it would have been nice despite the trouble and cost. There's something to what you say I admit, but I don't know what it is. If I'm like the British government, I'm happy. I'll win out in the end, or will I?

You can never tell until the end comes, says Pango. Well then, I say hitting upon a smooth idea, why bother ones self then until the end comes. When the end comes, then is the time to worry. Anyway, remarks Pango, I'm glad I'm not in Holland. Yeah, I remark blankly, I'm glad too.

Big Three Drop
Championship
To Radcliffe

The celebrated Big Three of Eastern intercollegiate sports — Princeton, Harvard and Yale — finished in that order behind two young ladies from Radcliffe College in the first annual invitational Intercollegiate Bridge Champion held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York the week end April 26-27.

Ohioan Is A Winner

Winners in the tournament, which attracted campus contract champions from five Eastern women's colleges and seven Ivy League universities, were Mary Ashley, 19-year old junior at Radcliffe from Perrysburg, Ohio, and Muriel Goldberg, 21-year old senior from Calgary, Alberta. William M. Jennings, '40, and R. Glen Maitland, '42, of Princeton, were runners-up. Others entered were Sarah Lawrence, Brown, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Smith, Cornell, Wellesley and Mount Holyoke, who finished in that order.

Meet Is International

The 24 undergraduate players from 14 states and Canada received an all-expense trip to New York in connection with the tournament, the first event of its kind ever held and one of a few college sports in which men and women man compete on an equal basis.

Plan To Perpetuate Meet

Plans for making the tournament an annual affair are now being made by the sponsoring committee, a group of New York college and university alumni of which Allan MacRossie, Jr., of the Columbia University Club of New York, is chairman. A permanent trophy was put in play, which Radcliffe will hold for a year or until the next competition.

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Kenyon Thin Clads Suffer Defeat

It rained last Friday and in the rain Kenyon suffered two setbacks. The first track meet held in Benson Bowl in twenty-five years was crowned with rain, and cold winds. In fact it was so cold that Ken Kingery failed to get warmed up during the running of the mile in which he finished second. Ken did get warmed up in the 880 winning this event in fine shape.

Kenyon lost the first home meet in a quarter of a century but nevertheless the meet was successfully conducted and proved that it is very possible to hold home track meets in the future. The main drawback heretofore has been that there were not enough hurdles and the track was not wide enough to hold the hurdle races. This year however, new hurdles were purchased and the races ran in heats so that it was possible to run these events.

Several Capital men, in spite of the dismal rain, were able to comment favorably on the condition of the track. They said that they were pleasantly surprised as they had heard wild tales of tall grass and clinkers carpeting the oval. The thin clads showed definite improvement in this meet over the performance at Otterbein. Perhaps it was the home atmosphere. Needless to say, a little more support and interest from the student body would have enhanced the chances of the team. Perhaps it was the weather but more likely it was the usual display of spirit usually expressed around the "Hill."

Big Alan Michels hopped over the hurdles to win two firsts and remain undefeated in his events. Mike looms as the conference champion in these events. Michels led the Kenyon team with fifteen points.

Bud Mast ran a great 440 to win by his chest expansion. In all, Kenyon took more first places than the Capital team. But the Lords failed to win the needed seconds and third places in order to win the meet.

HEADLINES and BYLINES

FRED BARRY

Bruce Barnes arrival on the campus last week was a herald to increased activity in the tennis circles. . . . That bad weather ruined what was turning out to be one of the finest high-school tournaments in the mid-west. . . . During this week the tennis team will play hosts to Kent State on Monday and travel to Columbus to engage the Scarlet and Gray on Tuesday. . . . Other events of the week will be two trips by the golf squad, to Miami on Monday and to Denison to engage the Big Red in a return engagement on Wednesday. . . . Coach Imel's baseball nine will attempt to make it two in a row over Denison on the Granville diamond on Tuesday. . . . The Intramural Track Meet will be held on the Benson oval on May 14 and 15. . . . The track meet will be the only event on the sport's calendar during that week as it happens to be the week of recuperation following the Spring Hop. . . . Apologies are offered to the glamorous Janet Shook and "Wild Will" Griffin. It appears that this department became muddled concerning her name and tabbed her as Betty instead of Janet. Mr. Griffin, his interest unknown, was the first one to bring this error to our attention. Again we apologize from the bottom of our heart. . . . Athletic Director R. J. Kutler has set the Alumni-Varsity baseball game at 3:00 o'clock on Saturday of Commencement week end. He is hoping that all the grads will be present and play-

ing at that time. . . . South Leonard, North Hanna, and Bexley are the leaders in the softball league. None of the three have been defeated while South Leonard tops the list with three victories. . . . The defeat by Otterbein last Saturday broke what appeared to be a promising string of victories by Coach Chuck Imel's baseball team. Ray Ioanes's sensational mound work has captured the attention of several baseball men. . . . Lack of a balanced squad was the greatest factor in Kenyon's first tennis defeat in 64 starts last week. Miami Univ. (Fla) struck this scribe as having a beautifully balanced but not particularly sensational team. . . . Coach Chuck Lord's golf team has started to hit its stride and many Kenyon men are going to be disappointed if they don't win the State Crown later this spring. . . . A fine brand of tennis was displayed by the schoolboys last week end, even though they were handicapped by a cold rain and near freezing temperatures.

Klan Initiates Letter Men

The Kenyon Klan initiated into membership, Wednesday night all those men who had won letters in football, basketball and swimming. The occasion was a banquet held in the banquet room of Peirce Hall.

Dr. Bumer was the guest of honor and spoke on what he considers the most important job the Klan had to perform. Mr. Kutler reviewed the purposes and past history of the Klan, and suggested that the Klan arrange some way to preserve pictures of all athletic teams, and also provide a place for hanging them. Kutler also requested that the Klan reserve the original requirements for acceptance in the Klan.

The present requirements are a three average and a varsity letter in order to be eligible for invitation in the Klan.

Those accepted at this banquet were Bill Wilson, Ken Kingery, Bill Smeeth, Dick Lehrer, Byres Shaw, Jim Logan, Gabe Paolozzi, Jack Bero, Dick Brouse, George Flynn, Dick May, Hugh McLeish.

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Above is a picture of the Kenyon College Baseball team. Ray Ioanes is captain.

Chambers High School Champ

Undaunted by the inclement weather sixty-four picked high school tennis players vied for the Ohio High School Invitational Tennis Championships on the somewhat damp Har-Tru courts. The men entered were picked by the athletic department on the basis of their past record in interscholastic and tournament play. This tournament is held each year at Kenyon and is one of the big high school tennis tournaments in Ohio.

The tournament this year was managed by Bruce Barnes, Kenyon coach, and Rudie Kutler, athletic director.

Cold weather and intermittent rain retarded the qualifying rounds on Friday. The weather on Saturday was more conducive to tennis and the sun dried out the courts which appeared to be in very good shape.

Marshall Chambers of Cincinnati Heights again dominated the play with his definitely superior game. He had no trouble advancing to the final rounds without loss of a set. Likewise Plump also of Cincinnati found himself in the finals after experiencing very little trouble from his opponents.

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Intramural Shift In Sports

The intramural program shifts this week from baseball to track. Rudie Kutler has announced that trial heats in all events will be held next Tuesday in Benson Bowl. Each division will enter men in each event on Tuesday and these victorious in the trial heats will compete for the championship on Thursday.

Two new events have been added to the program this year. For the first time in recent years the 70 yard high hurdles and the 120 yard low hurdles will be included in the list of events. This is due to the fact that at last Kenyon has acquired enough hurdles to hold a track meet. The other events on the program include those regularly held in intercollegiate competition.

Fencers Hold Dinner

The Kenyon Fencing Club celebrated the fencing season with a banquet, Thursday evening in the private dining room of Peirce Hall. The banquet held a two fold meaning to the members of the fencing circle. It climaxed a very successful season; although this was their first year of competition with no losses in the dual meets. The only loss the team sustained was at the conference meet at Oberlin. It also was an occasion of greeting new members into the Swordsman's Circle.

Von Wieder Sees Good Year

Coach Russell Von Wieder reviewed the season and expressed his ideas for the fencing of next year. He predicted a more successful season and stated the main barrier of next years fencing program would be purely financial since only two men are leaving.

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Eberle Tells of Caribbean Voyage with Count Luckner

Last Thursday evening Captain Eberle addressed a meeting of the Riding and Polo Club. The captain digressed from the field of horses and horsemen, and talked of his cruise with Count Luckner. The meeting was open to all who cared to come, and many outsiders joined the club members in the Chemistry lecture room.

The Captain prefaced his talk with a few remarks about Luckner's youth, and his amazing success as a raider captain during the first world war. He referred those interested to the books about Luckner by Lowell Thomas.

Going on to his main topic, the Captain related the events of Luckner's cruise to the Caribbean years after the war. He told about Luckner's decision to take some American boys for a ride to the Caribbean, and the trip which was the result.

The Captain's description of the ports of call occupied the rest of his talk. He mentioned the beauty of Bermuda, and the sordid poverty of Barbados. Many of the Kenyon audience were especially interested in Mr. Eberle's description of Havana and Sloppy Joe's. The talk was supplemented with Captain Eberle's own photographs of the trip.

John Ellis President of the Polo Club introduced the Captain, and acted as chairman of the meeting.

Alpha Pi Tau to Delta Phi

(Continued From Page One)
Notified on May 4

Saturday afternoon, May 4, Middle Hanna received word from the National Headquarters that its petition had been accepted and that all members of Alpha Pi Tau would be initiated as charter members of the Phi Chapter of Delta Phi on Saturday, May 18. The initiating is to be done by members from all present Delta Phi chapters and by the national officers.

One of Three Oldest

Delta Phi, the third in order of establishment of American college fraternities, was founded November 17, 1827, at Union College, Schenectady, New York. It is the oldest continuous social fraternity in the United States. It is primarily an eastern fraternity. It has 26 chapters, 6 inactive. Having limited its number of chapters and having limited its chapters to the east, the members of Delta Phi are an unusually homogeneous group of men. The Illinois chapter is the only one not in the east.

Kenyon Honored

Kenyon is honored to have been chosen by such a grand old fraternity for establishment of its first new chapter since 1926. Delta Phi is fortunate to have found such a fine group of men as live in Middle Hanna from which to establish its fifteenth active chapter.

New Officers

Officers which were elected Tuesday night, May 7, include: Ed Svec, president; King Lees, vice president; Bill Cook, secretary; John Reinheimer, treasurer; Bill Robinson, corresponding secretary; Dick Warman, auditor; and Wayne Borges, executive council.

Assembly Speaker

Dean Scott Buchanan of St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., will speak in the College Assembly May 16, on "Human Nature and the Liberal Arts."

Conferences With Latin America Are Announced

The Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America announces two conferences on International Relations, during the summer of 1940. First, the Seminar in Mexico Fifteenth Annual Session, 23 days in Mexico—July 3-25, or 30 days in Mexico—July 3-Aug. 1. Second, the Second Institute on Inter-American Affairs, Brazil and Argentina sailing from New York, July 12. 18 days in Brazil, 16 days in Argentina, and returning to New York September 16.

"Pan-Americanism is a venture in education . . . So we head south. Clumsy or skillful, despite our own lapses and current Latin-American apostasies, we cling to the notion that the Western Hemisphere is marked for democratic practice. If we are late in starting, we are started south at last." Hubert Herring in *Harper's*, September, 1939.

The Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America is a pioneer organization in the field of education concerning the relations between Americans.

The Seminar in Mexico, whose annual sessions have been held in Mexico since 1926, have brought together thoughtful citizens of the United States and of Mexico for study and debate.

The Committee is well rooted in Mexico. The ablest economists, artists, writers, sociologists, and men of affairs cooperate year after year. The annual programs of the Committee command the help of the strongest men and women in Mexico.

McDowell, Small To Bread Loaf Summer Session

David McDowell and Chase Small were both awarded full expense scholarships to Bread Loaf School of English for the summer session. The college is held in picturesque Bread Loaf Inn which is noted for its charm.

Bread Loaf A Grad School
Bread Loaf is really a graduate school of English so that there was some doubt as to whether Mr. Small would receive a scholarship. Mr. McDowell was eligible as he will graduate in June. Mr. McDowell has been editor of *Hika* for the past two years. Mr. Small is an associate editor of the *Collegian*.

Ransom On Faculty
The faculty of Bread Loaf has been noted for the outstanding men who have composed it. Among them are Robert Frost, Archibald MacLeish, and Theodore Morrison. This year Mr. Ransom, the Carnegie Resident Author at Kenyon will also be on the faculty.

Colliers Seeks Best Dressed Undergrads

NEW YORK, May 9—"Who are the ten best-dressed undergraduates in the country?" That's the interesting question posed by Collier's. This national magazine, which inaugurated a men's wearing apparel feature last December, is seeking candidates for this new kind of first ten.

Best Dressed Senior Eligible
Students in colleges and universities who have been elected by their classmates as the best-dressed man in the class, are eligible to compete. The rules are the senior fills in a specially written questionnaire which has been forwarded to him by the *Collegian* and mails it with a snap-shot and a two-hundred word statement on the topic, "New Trends In Undergraduate Apparel" to Collier's where preliminary eliminations will be made by the editors.

Jackson To Tour Nation
After these preliminary selections, Henry L. Jackson, Collier's fashion writer, will make an air tour of the nation to make final selections on the basis of personal interviews. He will leave New York on or around the 20th of the month, and will cover between 30 and 40 cities and towns.

Undergraduate Clothes Featured

Regular readers of Collier's will remember that its series on men's apparel has had a strong undergraduate flavor; the color spread in rainwear styles which ran in April had photographs taken at a New York College. The now-famous Covert Cloth article, which ran in Feb. and which did much to revive the popularity of this fabric, contained kodachromes taken at a Princeton club. It is only natural, for apparel fashion articles to lean heavily on academic sources. The college man is alert to new ideas in clothes, and he is generally the pace-setter for the rest of the male population. Collier's search for the ten best-dressed Seniors in the country is a natural outgrowth of the importance of the college man to men's apparel. What these men think of styles in clothing and accessories will not only be interesting to the lads entering college life, but all young men who have an interest in the garments they buy and wear.

Repairs Made In Music Room

Some much-needed repairs have been made on the record reproducer in the music room of Peirce hall. Surface noises and poor reproduction, which were making the machine practically worthless, have been eliminated.

New Pick-Up Added
A new pick-up was added, and is so adjusted that it can handle all the vibrations the records make. Failure of the old pick-up to do this caused much of the disturbance.

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