NULMAN ELECTED ASSEMBLY PRESIDENT

Knapp and Balston Complete Winning Ticket

Gordon E. Nulman, '30, was on May 14th, elected the highest to five open to a Kenyon College student, and the highest to any office at the college. Kenyon's assembly system has three branches, one of which is for students, one for faculty, and one for graduate students. The students' branch is divided into three sections, each of which elects its own president. Nulman was elected president of the student section.

The three branches of the college have been meeting separately, with the student section meeting in the afternoon and the faculty section meeting in the evening. The student section meets in the basement of Kenyon College's main building, and the faculty section meets in the basement of the college's library.

The student section is responsible for a number of activities, including the selection of the college's religious leader, the selection of the college's athletic teams, and the selection of the college's student government. The faculty section is responsible for a number of activities, including the selection of the college's professors, the selection of the college's courses, and the selection of the college's budget.

The graduate student section is responsible for a number of activities, including the selection of the college's graduate students, the selection of the college's research projects, and the selection of the college's funding sources.

In addition to their responsibilities for the college, the student section is also responsible for a number of activities related to the community, such as the selection of the community's parks and recreation facilities, the selection of the community's schools, and the selection of the community's public transportation system.
The Kinsey Col legs

New Commons Ready (Continued from Page One) in the top of these are placed glass grills to allow the escape of heat. The floor, made of uneven widths of polished oak, has been laid so that it will all has been raised by machine, and varnish has been applied, so the floor is now complete. A very interesting part of the work is that the window sills are covered with a few double doors, and at the right side, the double doors and divots give the floor the effect of being laid long ago. Under the Musician Gallery, there are two carved wooden panels, one on each side of the door. These supports, made in two pieces, are carved and hand-detailed by wood-carvers. The stained glass windows, executed by Mr. Connick of Boston, are entirely in their place. The windows last to be installed are the "Fieldstone," "Tom Jones," "Swift," "Gulliver's Travels"" "Ole Ph. Peirce," "The Old Man," "Thee Icon," "Nixes," Mt. Vernon, Ohio. These windows deft description on account of their elaborate color effects. President Peirce announces that all Commons windows will be ready for inspection and for President Peirce's reception there.

AURA GEDS THEATRE (Continued from Page One) themselves to the all-seating eye of a camera - in costume. The results were all that could have been desired. The immense lens revealed to the anxious backers and producers of the show that they were handled with a truly remarkable ease. The lovely ladies of the play were the center of the headlines. The handpicked people were fidgeting to behold. The two gentlemen looked too distinguished for words, and those surrounding characters simply cried simple brimstone in every direction. The pictures taken at this time, prepared to be sent to our New York office, are now even knocking them down on the main streets of Mt. Vernon and are contained, and are insuring a first-class rush for Friday evening that will pack house up to and including the rafters. These pictures fulfill the probability of the last, it is no meagre deficit in the Theatrical art. The essence is just beginning to discover, has been leaving her gifts all over the class of twenty to thirty, and great regret is expressed that this extraordinary endowment has been nothing. It is hoped that his fragrance on the desert air for years. Returning alumna, Mr. Woolcott, is always glad to get back to Gambler will be pleased with the play. After two or three tall cones they think it is a good play, and after a veritable parade of tall cones, they will dole out a dime the greatest of the productions of all time. Chorus of the curl; the east hopes, and the west is always glad to give back.

Tickets for this greatest show on earth. Early application for seats is highly desirable, as soon as it is expected that the house will be filled. They will think that it is a good play, and after a veritable parade of tall cones, they will dole out a dime the greatest of the productions of all time. Chorus of the curl; the east hopes, and the west is always glad to give back.

Dr. Price's column (Continued from Page One)

Our generous Trustee, Mr. Henry G. Dalton, has in the Samuel Mather Memorial Trust, established for instruction in science which is unexcelled among college buildings elsewhere. In this field Mr. Dalton has satisfied every reasonable desire. To this bright and lively picture we add another instrument and that a most important feature, a wooden cello, at the Library the stack room capacity was long ago exhausted and many books must now be stored in dark and ill-ventilated basement rooms. Even this space will soon be filled even at the present now rule of growth. For the Library needs not only more shelving but a greatly increased endowment for the purchase of books. Our present expenditure for the purchase of new books should be multiplied several times and the same should be considered. To the generous stipulation of the late Mr. Connick, I commend the present needs of the College Library.


As a result of his outstanding work for the year and his valuable assistance in coaching the novices of the past season, the management of the Updredge for his outstanding performance this year, had decided that there would be no new, but it would become of such a character and it would be done by these men. With many thanks for the squad for last year's material, and with Fox continuing to do some of the best running of the Ohio Conference, the outlook for the season a year hence seems to be somewhat more promising than usual.

35 Graduates Many (Continued from Page One)

William Winkley Squibb, Ph. B. Kenneth George Stanley, Ph. B. Bradford, Hy. A. B. Thaddeus Warlow Taylor, Ph. B. Paul Thompson, A. B. John Thomas, Ph. B. William Swain Todd, Ph. B. Elizabeth Waddington, Ph. B. Virgil Waddington, Ph. B. Stanley Wilson, A. B. Joseph Gilbert Woot, Ph. B. Orrin Jonathan Woodard, Ph. B. John David Zimmerman, Ph. B. Collegetown for College in class at Reiley, are:


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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

NOW, TED, THIS SORT OF THING HAS GOTTEN TO STOP!

In which Mr. Rose Once More Succumbs To The Wild Poppy

Mr. Theodore Rose has written an essay. Yes, we know that it's the sort of thing you're going to say, because we said the same thing, too. But that was before we read Mr. Rose's poem. And now that we have read it...! Just the same, Mr. Rose has written a pretty good poem, as Mr. Rose's poem go, and it is well worth your While. While it is quite easy to see what it's all about, but then even readers of the College's expected to know what Mr. Rose's poems are about. And anyway, that's beside the point being that Mr. Rose HAS written a poem. (And from now on, anything you say may be used against you.)

(Editors' note: After reading the above, Mr. Rose fairly refused permission to print his epic, saying that the Colonnial's totally unprecedented lack of appreciation for his genius was unforgivable. He is lodging it on to R. L. Mencken of the "American Mercury" at once. We can say is that R. L. is in no hurry to read one H.-L. of a shock.)

Cleveland Trio Plays at Hartcourt Concert

Affair Given in Rosse Hall Is Well Attended

The Cleveland Chapter of the Hartcourt School Dodge Alumni Association presented the fifth in a series of entertainments for Hartcourt School on Tuesday evening, June 4. The program presented was of vocal numbers, by Miss Harriet Barlow, soprano; with Miss Ruth Richards at the piano; and trio selections, by the Cleveland Trio, consisting of Rylde McManus, piano, and Tillie Demougeon, violin, and Victor DeCesare, violoncello.

Miss Rhy sing two groups of selections:

An die Musik

Schubert

Trotzlichen Standhaftes

Rameau

Ich trage meine Sinne Strauss

Dramatischer Grund

Gounod

Grense-Tangle Gypsies

The Cleveland Trio

Old English

My Boy Willie

By the Den, a Proverbs Lane

Rossini's Barber of Seville

Mozart

These two groups came between the trio group, which followed:

Trin in 8 flat major, Mozart

Larghetto

Allegro

Trin in D minor, Arensky

Allegro Moderato

Scherzo

Elegia

In the entire concert was well done, and there was a large audience present to hear the selections in Rosse Hall.

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KENYON COMMONS SHOP

STUDENTS STAR

STUNNED AS POLE PAINTER Paints

Charles Dunlop, Fish Fancier, Rises To New Heights

Charles Lauton Dunlop, local maestro and well-known defender of the theory of cheese-making, has risen to a new height. Mr. Dunlop has become a pole painter, and a flagpole painter at that. All he needed was his way, Mr. John Parker, Superintendent of Grounds, told us.

Pole paint was described by Mr. Dunlop's Auxiliary Enthusiast Plan, suddenly came to the realization that under the grandeur and glory that was Pierce Hall stood one blot. It was the flagpole, and it stood out like a sore thumb. Mr. Parker spoke to Mr. Cider White about it and Mr. Cider White spoke to Mr. Daisy White about it, and the three of them went into a huddle. It was finally decided that something ought to be done, and the most feasible suggestion, outside of complete desaparation, seemed to be a fresh coat of paint. The huddle broke up and Mr. Parker went in search of Mr. Dunlop with a proposition. Mr. Dunlop, who can try anything once and none things twice, jumped eagerly at the proposition, which, in brief, was that Mr. Dunlop paint the Kenyon College flagpole for the approximately sum of $15. And Mr. Parker was to give it to a pot of paint. Thus, how it came about.

Mr. Dunlop spent an entire day, including periods when he should have been in Mr. Ashcroft's Special Form, in practicing Greek chances, to perform this feat. The accent was made at high noon, with a dreary portion of that portion of the student body which were still awake, predictably Mr. Dunlop, climb a flagpole. Mr. Dunlop then spent the rest of the afternoon applying snips of a paint brush with impartial generosity to the flagpole and various parts of the campus, including fire exit, the test complete. Mr. Dunlop returned to Mr. Parker with the news that he had been much like the hero of one of Mark Benet's picturesque comedies. The only thing he had not painted was the conventional white was a big spaces between two of his back, and that, as Mr. Dunlop said, was the only spot he could not reach.

Later, Mr. Dunlop collected his $15, to the great cost of two spaces of paint which Mr. Parker and the painter deliberately wasted on himself.

WALLING COMMONS CHAIR MAKES BAD BLUNDER

Of course, no one is going to believe this story, but it's true nevertheless, having been a matter of fact (or is it?) of common knowledge. Referring to the game, their hands and souls filled with an overwhelming desire to commit murder. December, the tide of the game. Returning from the game, their heads and souls filled with an overwhelming desire to commit murder. December, the tide of the game.

WHEN THE KEYS GIVE OUT, THE SCHOLAR-SERVANT IS ON THE HUNT

Do you want a job that is interesting, challenging, and offers opportunities for personal and professional growth? Apply now for the position of Assistant Librarian at Kenyon College!

Key responsibilities include:

- Providing reference services to students, faculty, and staff
- Maintaining and updating library databases and catalogues
- Participating in collection development and assessment
- Participating in staff development and training

Requirements:

- Bachelor's degree in library science or related field
- Strong written and verbal communication skills
- Excellent organizational and time management skills
- Ability to work independently and collaboratively

Apply by sending your resume and cover letter to humanresources@kenyon.edu. Kenyon College is an equal opportunity employer and values diversity in its workforce.
DEACENENT OF THE

On this same page there appears an article from a reader of the Collegian on the disfigurement of the new Commons building by imaginary "paganda." The Name Scratcher. This type of vandalism is not limited to colleges, and Kenyon, probably no more or less afflicted than many others, is not immune to this universal in extent, disgusting in general. Certain of its bas designs, inscriptions, etc., have been deleted and overlooked. There is probably only a single book or hymnal, wall or tree without its scratched, or written, or printed in ink or chalk. A certain amount of it is to be con-
doned, of course, but when the student vendails it upon themselves to carve names upon the walls of the College, the College is to be called upon to repair the damage or it is to be asked to pay its expenditures.

WHY GO TO EUROPE?

At the end of the Spring term comes the general exodus of tried collegians toward untried places to spend foreign. This exodus of undergraduates to Europe, Africa, and even California, has become quite the common thing of late years, that all the great opera houses in Europe are anxious to secure for foreign. At Kenyon a great portion of the students find themselves hopelessly chained to these shores, yet there is no reason why foreign travel should be denied them. In Gambier and at Kenyon we have splendid hotels and comfortable accommodations which would be travel could ask for.

(1) Passport. All the bother and expense of obtaining a passport and booking reservations is as nothing compared to the job of obtaining the necessary facts of the College moves that you were present on that seventh of July when you didn’t go. Oh, my.

(2) Failing. The unserving effect of failing has been greatly eased by entering a hearty breakfast with some good coffee and then committing vilification upon some of those picked fish and frogs in the Biology lab.

(3) Customs. All those mortal who enjoy the labors of a season of merriment may attain their hearts’ desires by calling their room-mates on the morning. Now, this is something which lies at the bottom of a bureau drawer and is a rare happening. But why bother about England when one has Gambier’s beauty, this is all.

(4) The Sahara. For the last of the Easter break, an excursion a tour of Europe, a tour of the College buildings the next time Ci-

(5) The Warner. Are you interested in all models, crates, caskets, wreckage, and dead bodies? Le-

HAVE YOU A LITTLE JELLYFISH IN YOUR HOME?

The Methodist Board of Temperance, which persists in sending ex-

Good, in your restaurant. In-

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscriptions are now due for the 1999-2000 Kenyon Collegian. Early renewal of your subscription will be appreciated.
The Rev. Edward M. McGuffey, '73, died last month in Gambier, Ohio.

A. M. Stepley, '94, had the distinction of being the first student to matriculate at Kenyon College. He died in the recent tragic death of his wife.

Ralph D. Nichols, '17, lost his mother by death last month.

L. A. Vaughn, '04, of the Vaughn Machinery Company, of Columbus, Ohio, has sustained the death of his mother.

S. W. Allen, '90, is president of the Keper-Thomason Company.

Word was recently received that the Rev. Mr. J. C. Inglis, B.A., took up his residence in Roswell, Georgia, on March 17, 1906. Mr. Inglis has been in charge of St. George's Church in Roswell.

Thomas F. Hayward, '88, is vice-president of the Connecticut Mortgage and Title Guarantee Company.

Harold Jacobson, '24, is executive secretary of the Sigma Phi Fraternity, with headquarters at Baltimore, Md.

George F. Russell, '96, is president of the McGuffey Company, of Milwaukee.

Dudley W. Smith, '71, is president of the Allis Co., of Detroit.

A. C. Whittaker, '00, is president of the Whittaker Iron Company, of Wheeling, Va.

John F. Arndt, '91, is president of John F. Arndt Company, of Philadelphia.

Carl C. Bring, A.M., is Secretary of the Co-operative Club, with headquarters at Kansas City, Mo.

E. R. Neff, '94, is a member of the Neil-Stiles Company, of El Paso, Texas.

G. S. Bouchy, '80, is Rector of the Church of the Advent, Indiana, and Donald Wonders, '13, is Rector of Grace Church, Sandusky.

REPORT OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni Council of Kenyon College is now completing its third year. The necessity of more effective support of the college by the alumni has long been recognized by the administration. The matter took concrete form in a resolution adopted by Rev. Dr. May, in 1904, to form an Alumni Council to be modeled somewhat after the plans adopted by other colleges. At the meeting in June, 1905, Mr. May, appointed a committee to draft a plan for a council. A year later the Council was formally created and its first members elected. October of that year the first meeting of the Council was held in Gambier, and the officers and executive committee were elected. Since that time our meetings have been held in Gambier, one in the fall and the other during Council week. The Executive Committee has met infrequently, and has had no meetings of special committees. At all meetings the proportion of members in attendance has been notably high, indicating great interest in the work of the Council.

The Council's organization is based on the local alumni associations which exist all the country except two relatively small groups, one chosen by the General Alumni Association and one by the Council itself. The local membership is in many cases thirty or forty. Efforts are being made to encourage the organization of new local associations which will be enrolled to elect one or more members to the Council, and to create the local association of the College. In this our basis of representation differs from the many other colleges who organize by classes. In many aspects of the Council's work there is a need of class organization, so consideration is now being given to the ultimate reorganization of the Council on such a basis.

The first question which the Council had to consider was that of obtaining funds. Subscriptions have been collected from the alumni, and the present situation, and after much consideration a definite financial plan was adopted and an energetic campaign made to enroll alumni as subscribers of definite amounts annually. The two thousand subscriptions which have been obtained is a direct result of the administration's tenacious work in this matter. The subscriptions have been solicited by the Alumni Committee and the members of the Council have been thoroughly successful in their efforts.

The College has received a substantial sum from the contributions of individual alumni, and it is believed that the next Annual Report will show a substantial increase in the percentage of men subscribing. The College has received a substantial sum from the contributions of individual alumni, and it is believed that the next Annual Report will show a substantial increase in the percentage of men subscribing.

The Council itself has endeavored to do what it was possible to do in the way of providing adequate means and resources for the advancement of the University. The Council has been successful in its endeavors to the extent that it has been able to contribute a sum of about $450.00 to the regular operating expenses of the University.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

The membership campaign, conducted by the Finance Committee of the Alumni Council, is making satisfactory progress. An encouraging number of men have accepted the duty of Class Secretary and have sent out cards to their classmates. It is believed that the next Annual Report will show a substantial increase in the percentage of men subscribing.

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

Page 7

Feature Sections in the 1930 Reveille

View Section of Pencil Sketches
Nine Page Year Section
Short Story--"Chickenhearted.
Poem--"Ballad of Chivalrous Laddies.

Questionnaire.

Alumni Should Place their Orders Immediately

Address letters to C. L. MORRILL, Business Manager.
Mr. Claude Meeker is Philo Lecturer.

Given Talk on "England, the North Country" Before Society

Claude Meeker, of Columbus, Ohio, presented a lecture on "England-The North Country," before the meeting of the Philomathic Literary Society, May 15, in Philo Hall, Members of Nu Pi Kappa and others in the college and in the Young Men's Christian Association attended the lecture.

Mr. Meeker served as the United States Consul at Liverpool, during the Administration of Grover Cleveland, and it was during this period that he drew his material. Bradford is the woolen city of England; its export trade is so great that it is one of the greatest commercial cities in England. Wool comes to Bradford from all parts and climates of the world. Not satisfied with Bradford, the new wool, the entire world, the merchants of Bradford buy great quantities of wads from which they make shoddy. It has been said of the textile manufacturers that they can spin anything which has two ends; for that reason it is said.

The people are very hospitable, but they are very reticent. Mr. Meeker gave an example of a typical Yorkshire greeting, in which the conversationalists confined to two or three parts of each person. The people are all very musical, it was said, because of the many traditions to which they are accustomed. One difficulty which the speaker met is in the many dialects that the people are speaking. One dialect may not be understood by another, and some of the dialects can be at all related to others from different districts only twenty or thirty miles distant.

As a final word, Mr. Meeker added that the reading of Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights" for a clear picture of Yorkshire.

Phi Beta Kappas Hold Initiations

Dr. J. Y. Denney of Ohio State is Lecturer

James M. Price and William X. Smith, both of the class of '39, were initiated into the Phi Beta Chapter of Ohio, Phi Beta Kappa, on Monday evening, May 23. The formal initiation rites were held in Phi Kappa Hall, at 4:30 P.M., where President Peirce read the citations. Dr. Denney, who presided, was held at the College Commons, and was the speaker of the Kappa Chapter and visitors from nearby cities and colleges met for an excellent dinner and general meeting, at 4:30 P.M., President Peirce then announced that the Phi Beta Kappa address would be given at once in Phiomathesian Hall.

Dr. Joseph Williams, of Ohio State University, gave the Phi Beta Kappa address to the members of the fraternity who were present, and to the public. He spoke as if he had a phrase from the original constitution of Phi Beta Kappa: "to foster a habit of mind and intellectual attainments." Dr. Denney began by deploring the fact that, while the organization has its ways strictly confined to the second part of this, the intellectual phrase, and his talk not neglected, the happy spirit which the founders hoped to inspire in the members, the result of the election are to be announced on July 17, at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in Rome Hall.

Thad Taylor Frisbie

Washington Meeting

He and Nevins Represent Iota at Psi U Convention

The annual convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity was held in Washington, D. C., on the 13th, 14th, 15th. President Denney and Bud Nevins represented the Iota chapter and had the privilege of attending the outstanding event of the convention, a banquet given in honor of William Howard Taft, Chief Justice and former President of the United States. Among the speakers present at the banquet was the Honorable Guy C. Crouse, Cayuga, N. Y.

Cornell University Summer Session in Law

First Term, June 24 to July 22

CONTRIBUTOR: Professor Conant, F. W., Clark, Univesity of Michigan, Professor W. J. Hambleton, Cornell University, and Assistant Professor Furman, Cornell University.

CANDIDATES FOR BOARD OF TRUSTEES ANNOUNCED

The nominations ballots for the two vacancies on the Board of Trustees for the term 1935-1938 have been made in the nomination of the following

writing: Kaynren, William L. Cummings, 94, ninety

P. L. Lynn, 72, sixty-five years.

Thomas J. Goodwill, 82, sixty years. According to the constitution, second ballot is necessary, and it will be the final one, the men named at the top of the candidates for the office. The results of the election

Have you chosen your life work?

In the first of a four-week series The Harvard Lampoon will present a series of articles treating the question of what line of work should be selected. Here is one of the articles:

"Say it with Flowers"

SHARP'S FLOWER STORE

PHONE 295

M. Vernon, Ohio

"Good things to eat best of all these small things that may lead a simple, happy and manly outdoor life, in which emphasis is placed upon clean, sturdy living, upon reverence and manners, upon Christian character, self-reliance and physical accomplishments.

For booklet address the CAMPUS SCHOOL

Ithaca, N. Y.
Coffin, Dodge, Woodard, Walton

trepid Baird, didn't

Seniors were

tracks

singles

slugging


POINTER SYSTEM DESIGNED FOR INTRA-MURAL COMPETITION

This pointer system, now in effect, was devised by the Intramural Athletic Board, with the hope that it might give rise to a fairer and more equitable method of measuring the ability of all teams. The pointer system and the qualifications for winning it are as follows:

General Qualifications:

(a) One man per team participating in any game.
(b) A team must have at least six men.
(c) Five pointers for winning the game.
(d) 20 pointers for winning a championship.
(e) In the event of a tie, each team to receive one half the number of points it might have won.
(f) Ten pointers deducted for each forfeit.

Division I—(Cross country):

(a) Five pointers for each man running in the first five races.
(b) Five pointers for winning the game.
(c) Three pointers for each man running-up in each race.
(d) Two pointers for first man in each race, and one point for each additional man.
(e) Twenty-five pointers for winning a championship.

Division II—(Baseball, football, basketball, tennis, track): In these sports, the pointer is limited to twenty (20) points; deductions to twenty (20) for each forfeit.

(a) Four pointers per man participating in each game, up to and including the third game played by the participating teams, in this division. The pointer is a reflection of the number of points a team has scored in the most recent games, with the exception of the first game played, which is to be counted as a tie game.
(b) Six pointers for winning the game.
(c) Twelve pointers for winning the championship.
(d) Five pointers for each man running-up in each race.
(e) Three pointers for each man running-up in each race.
(f) Ten pointers deducted for each forfeit.

Division III—(Hockey, wrestling, swimming, badminton, etc.): In these sports, the pointer is limited to twenty (20) points; deductions to twenty (20) for each forfeit.

(a) Eight pointers per man participating in each game, up to and including the third game played by the participating teams, in this division. The pointer is a reflection of the number of points a team has scored in the most recent games, with the exception of the first game played, which is to be counted as a tie game.
(b) Six pointers for winning the game.
(c) Twelve pointers for winning the championship.
(d) Five pointers for each man running-up in each race.
(e) Three pointers for each man running-up in each race.
(f) Ten pointers deducted for each forfeit.

Division IV—(Tennis, singles and doubles): Five pointers for participation.
EAST WING CAPTURES BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIP

Ferocious Kenyon from tories three of Wing the clock.

Theodore Host because Eight Campus.

For which were refreshing to the refreshments to in hours which were sunning him himself with a bottle of bath salts. And no bath tub to use them in!

And that is why Mr. P., the Greek, the heaven-sent, the after and before bath man, hoped that the architects of Peirce Hall have included bath tubs in their new structure.

MASHED POTATOES BAT HIGH AS COMMONS FARE

Records Show Eight Hits Out of Twenty Attempts

A gentleman of a statistical turn of mind, one who is both a reader of these columns and a regular custom- er at the Kenyon Commons, recently broke down and confessed that he had been for a long time on the trail of the resilient tuber, or Scandia- num tuberosum. The results of his investigations are nothing less than astonishing, and his concise, mathematical method of stating the case of Common People in Mashed Po- tatoes makes the whole thing stand out as vivid and real.

Here is what he discovered:

1) Out of 14 meals a week mashed potatoes have appeared on the Commons menu no less than 8 times, this may be written that:

Times at bat: 14, Hits 8, Batting Average .571.

2) An even more astounding condition is uncovered, however, by this expert's careful scrutiny. It is necessary at the Commons to supply an alternative in the way of cooking tips for those drivers at the board who no longer consider mashed potatoes a dinner or even a course of provender. One alternative per meal adds 14 chances to the total.

Now, with these 14 additional opportunities for variety, the unholy might expect more in the way of a pleasant change. But no! No less than four times out of these additional 14 mashed potatoes hailed in place of the other varietals if desired, and upon all other meals, mashed potatoes landed for itself. In other words, at ten meals there was no alternative. This, then, is the result:

Times at bat: 14, Hits 8, Pitching average: 4, Total Chances 18, Total Hits 12, Batting Average .667.

In sum, the result is pretty good batting in any league!
MUSKINGUM TAKES BIG REVENGE FOR DEFEAT
Erema Count With 16-4 Victory at McAllister

As a method of revenge for the defeat at the hands of Kenyon seven weeks before, Muskington College football team on Saturday retook its old reputation of a possible player of no mean abilities. Russel Russell, Russell was the result of the year as much as it was of Muskington. Russell is a certain Mr. Kirke, who was reeived under fire thus first gain was never a popular point.

An excellent line-up opposed Muskington for this game. Herron and McClain swapped positions, the latter going into left field; Baird and Walling were changed about; while hiếm pits to second, and Baltzell injured into the game at short. The change failed to accomplish anything. Another after of errors, every member of the Muskington team a bad man, failed to blanket the Kenyon outfit.

Muskington's attack on Robinson was only in getting off the bad men batting in the first inning. A hit behind the plate on base, balls, a single, a double, and a triple notched six runs and the ball game and there was nothing far better any of those runs.

Kenyon's two of them back in the second. Jordan, the starting pitcher and a left-hand, walked Bourbon and Bland to open the inning. Todd fanned, but Robinson collected his first hit of the year, lining the ball to the opposite field, and singly scored two runs, and when Stanely walked was not an out there. Kirke relieved him and was never in danger thereafter, thanks to an overwhelming score. Five Muskington runners crossed the plate in the third inning, because Robinson walked three men and his slow-slow infield helped throwing the ball to distant portions of the park. In the fourth, a walk to Stanley and kills by Herron and McClain produced a run for Kenyon; while hits by McClain and Russell rumbled another tally in the seventh inning.

The two catchers, Herron and Victor, turned in the banner plays of the day. Both of them shanked back to the edge of a deep raving behind home plate to make catches of bad balls. McClain's single caught two, and another single taking a total of five runs. Kenyon scored once in their half of the same round. Baird coaxed his second base on balls and collected all the way from field on Tawner's terrific hit he deep center, and shaded along running to second, where he stranded. Out.

Outfield continued to score, and took a second and fifth and two runs in the eighth.

Clean hitting second, two for Kenyon in the sixth. McClain led off with a single which was converted into a triple by some enigmatic starring on the part of the Outfielder, Russell. Singles by Russell, Russell and Taylor followed immediately the first two scoring.

The Purple collected its last three runs in the seventh without a hit individually having most of the future of the afternoon by doing so. Stanely was safe on Beets error, a second on error by Voisin, Walling's grounder, and scored on a double steal. Walling led back with the Kenyon infield, pocking back and forth until ti was safe at third. McClain was first in Kenyon's vain attempt to trip the defending out. Walling then continued on around with sort error of the inning, a wide throw into the "natural alpha-ette" behind first base.

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With no doubt, the tennis team has been the one outstanding athletic success at Kenyon this year. What started as a few matches out of the seven sergeant's schedule, has developed into the realization that any other team during the past nine months Considering the fact that the varsity Democrats were taken at the hands of the Ohio State, the realization of the present record is still more unusual.

This success was in great part due to the play of Captain Joe Schier and D. Kawasaki, who lost, but one singles match, and succeeded in scoring a victory over the inflated undefeated Ohio State doubles team. Both men graduated and will leave gaps here to filled last year by men of his experience in college competition. Squibb, who also will graduate, and Schier, who is entering his sophomore year, and Stockhouse, also held our court splendidly, the last two being seniors in their experience this year. The team was handicapped through, for some long periods of the season, the bad health of several players, leaving the team only five to play under these handicaps. The match with winners:

Columbia at Gambler, Kenyon 4.
Culb at Columbus, Kenyon 3.
Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio State 0.
Ohio Wesleyan at Gambler. Ohio State 0.
Ohio Wesleyan at Kenyon 3; Kenyon 5; Single, Schier; Doubles—Schier and Kawasaki.
Muckinger at New Concord, Muckinger 1; New Concord 2.
Wooles at Gambler, Kenyon 4; Wooles 3; Single, Schier; Thompson, Doubles—Schier and Kawasaki.

Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio State 0; Gambler, Kenyon 4; Schier and Kawasaki.
Ohio Wesleyan at Gambler, Ohio Wesleyan 5; Kenyon 3; Single, Schier; Doubles—Schier and Kawasaki.
Culb at Columbus, Kenyon 3; Single, Schier; Doubles—Schier and Kawasaki.
Muckinger at Gambler, Kenyon 4; Muckinger 3; Single, Schier; Double, Squibb, Kawasaki; Doubles—Schier and Kawasaki. Gambler.

Antioch at Gambler remains to be played, Saturday, June 15th.

CIRCUIT SHOWS LACK OF SUPERLATIVE BALL. Team Swamps Panic in Sea of Hits and Errors.

Playing with all the fire and dash of a team game conducted by mail, Kenyon's green-stockinged baseball team literally took one out of everyone when the afternoon of May 16, by playing twelve innings of perfect, and yet crust handed gentlemen from DePauw College. When the curtain had closed it was discovered that Kenyon had contained the short end of the deal. The reason for this was, that the DePauw team displayed neither grace nor finesse. John Herron, who is a member of the faculty, was the pitcher on the DePauw team, though his protection was not a matter of sportsmanship.

Both teams went to a baseball game together on May 1st, and both were to be present at the final match. The result was an even score of 12.

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