CLOSE BATTLES MARK MID-SEASON SCHEDULE

THREE GAMES Remain To Be Played

By dropping its first game of this season to Amherst, 6-7, Ken-
yon failed to average its defeat handed her by Amherst in football last season when she held her through the entire game, and at half field was in an advantageous set and Mt. Pleasant the Maurer to a great degree, bringing in twenty points. Kenyon were credited with twelve—all being scored in the second quarter.

A poor Clinton team beat a poor Kenyon team in Cleveland. Feb. 7, by the close score of 20-18, thus dropping Kenyon of Case was high score of the evening. It was the first time that hard guard was the team in the singles match with the winning baskets. The game was tied at the half. Lindsay and Smoot were high scores for Kenyon.

After holding the lead through practically the entire game, Kenyon dropped its game to Oberlin on Feb. 11, 60-6, and took its seventh conference success leading. Leading at the half with the score 24-15, Kenyon increased its lead during the second period, and it looked as though the jinx which has followed her through the entire season might finally be dropped. Andrews, how- ever, was in the league lead in the last minute of play he put the score as a deadlock. Thursay then sunk his eighth straight shot of the game to win for Oberlin and temporarily erase the knowledge of scoring the game to twenty. Andrews was next in line for individual honors, tying fourteen points to lead Swanson, high point man for Ken- yon, by two points.

In defensive play the Muske play- ers continued their operations, allowing a point to be scored from the backboard, but were de- cisively weak in making free throws.

(Continued on Page Two)

KENNON COUNTY ALUMNI MEET IN CAMBRIDGE

A meeting of the Knox County Alumni Club was held last Wed-nesday, February twelfth. An excel- lent dinner was enjoyed in the pri- vate dining room of the College Common. An entirely new group of officers was elected for the year; James Nelson, presi- dent, A. H. Cable, vice-president, and Curtis Kinsey, secretary-treas- urer. James Nelson and Henry C. Duvall were elected to represent the association on the Alumni Council. The president took the lack of presence of at least one scholarship for some Knox county high school boy as an indication of the poor percent membership in the general Alumni Association.

THE FIRST BULLETIN OF ALUMNI COUNCIL PUBLISHED

Contents Interests Notes and Articles By Alumni

The first Alumni Council publica- tion has been printed this month in the form of a bulletin containing alumni comments and news of the past. This Forward of the paper will express its purpose and hopes. The Alumni Council of Ke- nyon College is an attempt to bring together, under one organi- zation, all alumni interests in the con- hant of Kenyon. It is not to be re- garded solely as a money-raising or- ganization, nor yet as a group of occasional reformers. Its aim is to express the thought of the alumni as they may direct.

"So it has been felt that the pub- lication of a small bulletin by the Alumni Council will bring to the attention of Kenyon well-wishers of Kenyon, will afford a means of determining alumni writers of the needs of College. The Council will make an effort to lay before all Ken- yon alumni the plan of the Council, and the progress of their efforts. There is also the hope that it will provide opportunities for the ideas of the individual alumni may be expressed in public columns. Many other avenues of usefulness will suggest themselves if the publi- cation meets with success.

Doctor Prece expresses his opin- ions of the enterprise: "The action of the Alumni Council in deciding to establish an Alumni Bulletin of modest proportions seems to me eminently wise. Planned slowly to meet the needs and the wishes of Kenyon be- lievers should possess unity of pur- pose and be directed by a single ob- ject. The alumni point of view is distinctive and this official journal will be addressed to this constituency. The invitation to write a free and candid letter number I am happy to accept and to take this opportunity of reaching Kenyon alumni. I shall attend the Bulletin and the man- agement behind it."
ALUMNI CONTRIBUTION

The appearance of the Alumni Bulletin has brought clearly to the minds of the staff the value of alumni relations work at Kenyon, and graduate, and trade relations as to the working of the alumni program. The value of the alumni cannot be other than far different from that of the Olson, for the former means so much, and things appear to number two in his eyes. It is the business of the College to print the student record in proper form on the Hill, and the staff would also like to have the number two as its right alumni comment upon these

Letter which for a moment such a letter as printed in the
"Page-Two Inheritance," by Mr. Walter P. Tinkham. It is in part an appeal to alumni for funds necessary to carry on workable music activity on the Hill, but it might well be interpreted as an appeal directly to the students for the effort and purse necessary in perpetuating such a tradition here. Alumni comment such as this is welcome, well received and most welcome. A certain body is to "keep the eye on the ball" and expect a great number. It is to believe in their work, and it is understood that the boys, having benefited ofripe, mature judgment, criticism, and suggestion, and these are the things that the College vigorously solicits from its alumni. When an opportunity arises for the alumni to contribute of a new article, such as that submitted for this issue by Mr. Bowman, it is also welcome. Mr. Bowman has set the pace. The College wants comment from its alumni, will appreciate it and will print it. What does Kenyon need most?

LOCUSTS (Continued from Page One)"...sermons were so tedious because they

From every tree there came a heavy noise, as if the trees were feeling the heart of the rooms around, a heavy noise, as if the trees were feeling the heart of the rooms around the campus. This was a welcome thing, but the effect on the faculty was like a heavy rain. The faculty was in a state of continued excitement, the students were in a state of continued excitement, the faculty was in a state of continued excitement.

Stony Brook, New York, April 13, 1933

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Alas, someone from the hill, looking out for to carry on with the work. It was doubtless the best of the works, the most effective of the works. It was doubtless the best of the works, the most effective of the works.

BASKETBALL (Continued From Page One)

In fifteen attempts they made only one field goal. How many of the same number of tries, scored double to the score. Aphantias, and Munro, are to be played, the first three games as home, the other two away from Gambier.

The schedule for next year has been set. From May, 1932, and other sectional games. In addition to the opponents of the year, 1932, to Green, Baldwin-Wallace, University, and Ohio Northern are to be met.

REV. REINHEIMER (Continued From Page One)

counts of the appointment of Archdeacon Reinheimer. Episcopalians there claimed that his services in the southern Ohio District, in making a larger work, organization in the local dis- cuss a vital and efficient officer, at- tracted nation-wide attention. It was stated at the diocesan house that, under his guidance, contribu- tions were made to the diocese, more than 300 per cent in the dis- cuss during the ten years. He was a great man, his work was even greater. It was said, especially among the laymen of the diocese, whom he interested in becoming ar- chive church workers.

He was married and has three young sons. He is a mem- ber of the Church of the Ascension.

After his graduation from Asbury in 1914, he passed his first year as a home missionary in charge of the Shiloh (Ohio) Mission. In 1916, he became chaplain of Ohio Church, Dayton, and in 1919, rector of that church. A year later he was ap- pointed to the office of Dean of the Diocese of the Ohio. He was known to be an effective and energetic Dean of the Diocese, and it is known that he was known to be an effective and energetic Dean of the Diocese, and it is known that he was known to be an effective and energetic Dean of the Diocese.

Have you chosen your
life work?

The Rev. Menard E. Wilkes, DMD, is a Dental Surgeon who has been in practice for over 30 years. He is a member of the American Dental Association and the Ohio Dental Association. He specializes in general dentistry and has a reputation for excellence in his field.

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Alumni

From the Cleveland Alumni office some suggestions, in regard to planning for alumni meet-

ings. Whether it is the annual meeting or one of the potentially delightful and profitably interesting of any local group, make your plans far enough in advance. These get-to-

gethers will simply not take care of themselves.

The association members are not likely to come around and find out for themselves what is being planned. They must be told—and once— but several times. It may not seem reasonable, but the earnest ef-

fort of an advertising genius is none too good for the form of your sum-

mer meeting. Your preliminary publicity should be of the best.

After you have got your crowd, by fair means or foul, "create the af-

fair" of the gathering. On this depends the decision of each man to come next time. Don't overlook the speaking program. Someone has said "Don't let the president of the association feel that his only function is presiding at the annual dinner." Get a real toastmaster, even if it happens to be president of the association.

Remember the music. If you haven't an orchestra, maybe some-

one in the crowd can hammer out the old familiar songs so that every-

one just can't help joining in. All crowds can sing, but none have to be coerced a bit. If a quartet of old Choir Chur singers can get together before the meeting and practice, they never fail to bring down the house.

Appoint someone to stand outside and listen to remarks as the alumni drift in. The result may be a bet-

ter meeting next time.

Philip Louis Saasoogaw, a matric-

uate of the class of '97, died Jan-

uary 21 at Holmes Hospital, in Cinc-

nati. He was 60 years old. Death was due to pneumonia, following an operation.

He was a son of General Lewis Saasoogaw of Civil War fame. For many years he was a clothing man-

ufacturer in Cincinnati, but retired a number of years ago. His widow and several brothers and sisters sur-

vived.

Saasoogaw was a member of Pu-

hitche.

The Rev. Lester L. Riley, '97 A. D., '98 Becker, '25 A. M., took a lead-

ing part in the Conference of Libr-

aries of the Episcopal Church, at Philadelphia, early in February, ac-

cording to press dispatches. He is re-

ctor of Zion Church, Douglass, Texas.

An announcement emanating from the gathering, under date of February 3, quoted the Rev. Mr. Ri-

ley as having said, in part: "The chapter is in the thoughts of the solemnization that attends a marriage in our civil courts, as we know them at present in our cities. The disorderly procedure which prevails in formal solemnization is com-

bined with the dignity of marriage. The Church must insist that the civil marriage shall be attended with all the dignity and uniformity, with all that is descriptive and sym-

bolic as in the Church marriage. "Those who look upon their mar-

riages as a purely legal contract, would have their union solemnized in an adequate marriage rite, which could send them away with full consciousness of the responsibility of the state for these welfare as citizens."

—The Rev. Louis R. Durf, '92 A. D., '94 Becker, has called for Japan-

and after a visit of several months in that country will continue on to Germany, circling the globe before returning to his home in Milwaukee.

04—Robert Clarke Jr., M. D., is located in Grant City, St. Louis, Mo.

05—Edward Duquesne Jamieson died suddenly on December 2, 1908, at

Albuquerque, N. M. He was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and was a successful manufacturer in mining and mining engineering.

06—Cliff Clarke, '22, of Clevel-

and, has been re-elected as Com-

mander-in-Chief of the Crusaders, an organization of young men seek-

ing to promote temperance through modification of prohibition laws.

07—The Rev. R. R. High, of At-

lanta, Ga., has been appointed Dean of Trinity Cathedral in Philadelphia, and will assume his duties May 1.

08—Rossell, 8. R. Foulke, formerly of the Hinde & Daich Paper Com-

pany, Sanoksky, O., is now living in Binghamton.

23—Invitations have been receiv-

ed to the wedding of Miss Gertrude Alberta Metcalfe in James Thomas McTavish, of Cincinnati. The cere-

mony will take place in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Saturday, February 4, af-

ter which a reception will be held at the Shaklee Country Club.

24—Grant B. Peterson has re-

ently moved from Marine City, to

Hollywood.

25—Lucy J. Whisenhant, who has re-

cently been in Princeley, O., has ac-

cepted a position in New York and is living in Brooklyn.

26—James F. Lee Jr. has left M. L. Vernon and gone to Los Angeles.

27—The Rev. John Q. Martin Jr. has left Portage, Michigan, and is living in Cincinnati.

28—Philip F. F. Lee of M. L. Ver-

non is now living in Albuquerque, N. M.

29—Gordon H. Pumphrey of M. L. Vernon is at Jefferson Medical School of Philadelphia.

30—John M. Lamont of M. L. Ver-

non has sent his new address to 30 Harford St., Boston, Mass.

36—Leochil Way of M. L. Vernon has gone to live in P. Wayne, Ind.

38—Dr. C. H. Riley, who has held for some time the position of Chief Quarantine Officer at Manila, P. L., has been transferred to the U. S. Public Health Service at Wash-

ington, D. C. He is now spending some time at the American Con-

sulate at Lima, Peru.

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KEN GILBERT

My informant has just created a new book on the town's history. He was kind enough to share a few quotes and cracks about Kenton and its residents.

On a recent trip to Gambrills, Maryland, I was struck by how much the community has changed over the years.

I’m particularly fond of the town’s rich history. It’s a place with a lot of character, and I think it’s important to preserve that heritage.

The community is made up of a diverse mix of people, each with their own unique story to tell.

I believe that places like Gambrills are important to the fabric of our society. They provide a sense of belonging and identity that is hard to find in larger cities.

It’s been a pleasure to learn more about the town and its people. I look forward to sharing more of my findings in future editions of the book.