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Spring Athletics to Begin Soon

Schedules Announced for Baseball, Tennis, and Track Teams

Baseball

Prospects Look Good, Eight Games Scheduled

With the first track meet scheduled for April 16, and the opening baseball game and tennis season following soon after, it will be nearly a month until the spring sports look at first but two and a half months before the first baseball game will be played.

Choir Makes Trip to Tiffin, Ohio

The choir Nursery "stepped out" for the first time this year by going to Tiffin, Ohio, last Wednesday night. The organization furnished the music for a service in the Epiphany Church of that town, the pastor of which is the Rev. Russell Freeman. The members accompanied Mr. Bailey, who conducted the worship. Russell Harter was the organist; William Reifler furnished the piano; and the program included "Recess," written by Mr. L. W. B. Kenyon, and "Aberystwyth," by O. P. de Salas, and "Lied von der Welt," by Franz Lachner. It is entirely possible that the choir may make one or two more trips before the year is over.

Chicago Meeting

The annual dinner of the Kenyon Alumni Association of Chicago will be held at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, Illinois, on Saturday, April 17, at noon. "You won't be able to obtain a reservation, while several candidates for the cardinal's position will report, among whom Maloney and Carrick had stood out as the most promising pre-prospect prospects.

Several alumni are expected to make a bid for various positions. Parker, Lawrence, and Carrick will be in this group. An eight game schedule has been arranged.

April 23—Basketball here

May 3—Basketball away

May 4—Ohio State B. here

May 16—Ohio State A. here

May 26—Basketball away

May 28—Basketball away

A Spring track meet will be arranged as soon as the weather permits practices, and will be coached by Ken Moyle, varsity candidates of two years ago.

The band, as the only junior below man of last year who will be able to be in active, the tennis prospects seem rather doubtful. Miller has had some experience, but from these two men, all candidates.

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FORMER KENYON PROFESSOR TRANSLATES

Book by Doctor Lockert Lockett in Gambier

Dante's "Inferno," translated into English term-rips by Dr. Lockett, for nine years a member of the English faculty, is now available. Published on February 16, by the Princeton University Press, in a press of 1,000 copies, the work was begun in 1926 and completed early last year.

The volume is dedicated primarily for the general reader who may read Italian and for who knows what Dante's Inferno, which appears as closely as possible the text and the Italian. Parents Lockett has used the original form, which is extremely difficult in English, because of the relative paucity of names of the language. It has, very properly, allowed the student for this ease, and in that sense, the Millonische Latin verse of Caryl's translation.

No adequate judgment of the work can be attempted in the present case, but it can be properly made by any one who has read Dante. It is enough to remember that the greatness of the poem stems from the English lines and that there are many passages of rhythmic beauty of the verse. And now close up on the river bank

WHEREAS both the shores be gin to slope,—

Says which no heaven could be found

But of a wind, by adverse heart;

Still greedy and withering on the

"That strikes a form in its might

Shall, muttering, bear low, low, and

Night is fighting the heart, and the

And the Ganges drain, and the

"Tuis looks and Polites! what is that in

Yet to me, and not to tear, nor

No help, no help for me, my faith, my

And there, and there am I, and

That day Othello threw me into

Stretched out before my feet, exclaiming.

What have I done? no, no, no, no,

out the little

And two days called them after

When father was more powerful than

Gather together, and the positions of how they can strengthen and enrich among their family and students. And character.

The numbers of the Commission on their visits to each of the five institutions will gain their own impression and draw their own conclusions as the basis for the report to General Convention in October 2005.

The results of these survey are certain to be of great interest to all students and the members of its assisting committees as well as socially important and significant. Philbrook, is the first of those five to closely associated colleges.

FIVE MEN ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Four juniors and one senior have been elected to the Kenyon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. John B. Ruh, '35, of Columbus, was elected to this honor, but also has been named volunteer instructor for the community college, by the faculty. He is the member of the class of 1932 who has been called to the presidency of the class of 1935. The members of the class are T. E. Ruh, Lawrence, Ill.; W. C. Barnes, St. Louis, Vernon, Michael

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GAMBIER HOUR 
BY HOUR
By KEN GILLET

We had a lot of favorable comments on this time. Whatever from politeness or from necessity we don’t know—but we thank those who component us. And concerning those who like Phil Pox, have no use for this sort of thing we have nothing to say. We understand that Miss Petrie gave a very moving account of various of the faculty and students the right side, but it is all the society news for this time. John Sibert celebrated his being chosen the Pope of this house by taking a chopped cut. Better luck next, Johnny, or you will be falling into evil ways. The faculty volley ball team is well on a trip over tomorrow to West to see Dr. Calkins has a particularly interesting pair of friends. And Dr. Rotter is perfecting a new kind of shot which sends the ball straight up to the ceiling and when you get over there notice the grace of Tharun, the skip of the hockey team. We read somewhere that the students of Alma College raised when they were not on the campus on Washington’s Birthday. Well, well, well... And further comment is unnecessary. The Delta were on their good behavior last week end.

The story goes, the latter are pretty good but the former are not. The Seniors were on the tennis court the other day— ...The surprising thing is that they moved fast enough to fall. Someone threw a desperate ball out of the window of Prof. King’s apartment, and started quite a fire. Some of our punsters got busy and made a crack about Prof. King’s forest fire. Speaking of punsters, here’s one Dr. Tamborine pulled about Don Moon. If Moon wants to be a star meter he will have to plant his own grass carefully. Again we close with comment. We saw a couple of Sigma Rho’s parading around the campus in bathrobes the other day. Something new again. The campus footballers have given way to embroidery baseball players. Spring must be coming. Clothes with about three inches of snow as we go into a trader and close this stuff. Mr. Cud, the one and only “letter” man in golf left over from last year, is captain and manager of this year’s team. He is about to let his blockers and others organize. The Senior Council has chosen all footballers from the campus. Thence making for a good football, basketball, and players, and Dr. Huddler. Dr. Huddler by the way, gave a lecture the other night on “The Keh As I Have Known It.”

This must have been the well, warm hearing. Master Ashford has done nothing worthy of mention since last posting. We hope he is not going back on us. George Kivana tells us that Dr. Allen has been making a little deal in refrigerators. You will have to ask about the details, but we guess that it did not turn out to Cumby’s advantage. Jack Williams has quite a heart shaped right here in Columbus. Why don’t you go home for vacations... Wonder how the Zeta Alphas are getting along with their petition to Theta Delta... They certainly do deserve to get a charter.

Have you had enough for this time? Could we... So have a good one. 

CHICAGO MEETING

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Smith, Samuel Bowdoin, Nelson, David Harris, Mutt, McBride, Mr. Fristad, and Mr. Peirce, who now are at Kenyon. In addition to President Pierce, the Rev. Dr. Raymond Keeler, rector of the St. Gregory’s Church, and the Rev. George Craig Stewart, Bishop of Chicago, were also present. Also two students who are entering Kenyon next year, Head and Rowbuck, were guests of the Alumni. Mr. Anderson, a student, was on hand.

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SPOON MADARIAGA IN LAST LARWELL LECTURE

Senior Salvador de Madariaga, professor at the Sorbonne, international author, delivered a Larwell lecture on the evening of Feb. 20, his subject being “Hansel and Don Quixote.” These two famous literary figures have thither in to relief against the background of their respective countries.

First of all, said de Madariaga, these creations of the mouse—spokesmen for an entirely different existence of their own. We have come across so many historical characters, so many historical characters, and we discover more and more in their as a result of their own creations and Don Quixote is profoundly universal. The same things are national. Paradoxical as the may seem, it is manifested that they are expressions of the depth of being. Finding outlet through the individual. Neither of them is a simple symbol, for each, combines thoughtful passion, sentiment, and action.

It is a strange fact that we find both Hansel and Don Quixote to have interchanged nations. Spain now has a host of leaders who have made their own minds, and England has a host of men out to lead their own. The explanation is that both nations shut off from the intellectual, but whereas the Spaniard is soon overwhelmed by natural disorder and sinks down to “I’ll go back to the fields.” The Englishman is driven to a sort of opportunistic co-operation and to try all means to survive.

Hansel is the observer of all observation. His powers of observation are held by the ghost which represents the real, real world. Don Quixote projects himself into future by means of his imagination, and these are the fruits of the musings of reality.

The story of “drei,” said de Madariaga is perpetual adventure. Both are characteristic types and are the same inverted.

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ALUMNI

WILLIAM W. S. Anderson, M. A., Instructor in Chemistry at the University of Delaware has accepted an appointment to an assistantship in the Department of Chemistry at Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Anderson will enter the Johns Hopkins Graduate School, working for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Qualitative Analysis.

A graduate of Beaver took a prominent part in a hearing February 18 by Miss Mabel W. Taylor for a graduate assistant-

ship on appeal of Ohio's boy law. He is the Rev. E. F. Mayes, Beaver U., rector of a Cleveland parish, whom many alumni will reme- meber as the man who played the role of Bishop Chas. in the Centennial pageant.

According to the hearing, before Senate and House committees in Congress, Mr. Mayes is quoted by the Associated Press as having said that "people who want to drink do not wait for the appeal of the eighteenth amendment." He told the joint committees that the recog- nition of the states should "take stock of themselves" from time to time. He said that a referendum on the question was the proper method of obtaining the sentiment of the people.

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