TWO TIES MARK INTRAMURAL RACE

Three Teams Lead White League, Two Way Tie in Purple

**LATE NEWS**

West Wing won a place in the Chi-tenant Bucket<br> Tournament by defeating South.<br>

Intramural basketball this year has<br> furnished an unusual amount of<br> interest about the Hill! A larger<br> freshman class has resulted in<br> the game becoming more<br> competitive.<br>

Looking first at the White<br> League we find three teams<br> dominating the score. Middle<br> League, North Hanna, and East Wing. For a while it seemed as the title<br> outcome for the league championship<br> would be East Wing in a walk, but North Hanna, behind<br> Middle Leonard, who had been<br> beaten by East Wing, took<br> East Wing by a point margin.<br> The score being North Hanna, 17,<br> East Wing, 16. The result of the<br> surprise is a three-way tie for the<br> first place, with the league winner<br> much in doubt. The other<br> three teams. South and<br> South Hanna have tag<br> along with North Leonard in<br> the van by a 20-16 victory over<br> the South Hanna boys. The course of<br> all the games in the White<br> League are as follows: M. L. 19,<br> N. L. 17, H. W. 14, M. L. 13; M.<br> L. 24, H. W. 19, 14; M. L. 17, N.<br> L. 19, N. L. 16, N. L. 10, H. W. 11,<br> N. L. 10, H. W. 14, H. W. 15, H.<br> W. 10, E. W. 11; Team standing<br> underway is thus:<br>

**Team**

Wen Lost Percent

Middle Leonard .3 .750

East Wing .3 1.000

North Leonard .3 .750

South Hanna .5 .500

In the Purple League we see Middle<br> Hanna and West Wing at<br> the favorites. This league has not<br> as yet completed its schedule as<br> West Wing and South Leonard<br> have still to meet each other. Mid<br> dle Hanna has been the big<br> winner, playing both of its new<br> games this year with<br> East Wing and South Leonard as<br> with a 12-1 victory. It seems<br> the only way it can happen is for<br> East Wing to beat<br> South Leonard and then<br> Middle Leonard with whom<br> Middle Leonard<br> South Leonard. All<br> first game came with a<br> start in the<br> (Continued on page 4)

**SPRING SPORTS TO GET UNDER WAY**

At an informal meeting to<br> the Lounge, Mr. Hurtle<br> announced to a group of interested students<br> that plans had been held for<br> beginning spring athletic activities.<br> Aftersoon three to four<br> were set aside for baseball<br> Home Plate, so that those desiring<br> to enter upon it would be able to<br> their interest in the afternoon a set is<br> to be arranged so that teams<br> League can start before the courts are ready. Track work will<br> on the path and beside Home<br> until the track and field are<br> in shape.

**EASTERN ALUMNI MEET**

**Dr. Peirce Speaks**

The Annual Dinner of the Kenyon<br> Alumni Group was held at the Cornell Club of New<br> February 1, Dr. Peirce<br> the Alumni's Dunlap<br> Courses by William B. Cun<br> ingham, F. H. Cunningham, Paul H. Babst, the<br> Very Rev. Arthur B. Kinzey, and A. K. True<br> former Alumni, Mr. Robert A. Weaver, '22, presided.

Kenyon played a spirited game<br> against Ashland college in the last<br> game of the season Feb. 15, being<br> the score margin of 45 to 44. A free throw by Cleban<br> ealing the deciding margin.

The game was fast throughout<br> the lead changing hands at<br> intervals, and the ball staying in the<br> close of the ball, very few<br> were scored. But so ener<br> the game's free throws, it was a<br> final toss which accounted for<br> the margin. Cleban was<br> left to put it up for the<br> final rally, but time was no<br> of Cleban's score. But<br> was never permitted to<br> take many set shots, as<br> Kenyon seemed to<br> cover Cleban and<br> Ashland.<br> The score was<br> in the last half. With<br> the starting of the<br> second half, Kenyon went<br> to work. Point by point the<br> Ashland defense was<br> broken by another<br> Kenyon not only tied the<br> score but forced ahead in a<br> to 15 by Middle Leonard, the<br> Kenyon upgrader with<br> the lead to the point where<br> they knew what had happened<br> had scored four baskets. In<br> surprise of nearly two<br> Shortly after, Cleban<br> his lead, and<br> Swenson and Dally were<br> the Kenyon high-scoring, but<br> every<br> the in the line-up except one, ac<br> counted for two or more points. (Continued on page 5)

**EAST WINDOWS WIN SWIMMING MEET**

Taking all but one place, the<br> Kenyon swimmers were in<br> trim with practically no<br> trouble. At the end of<br> the blowing out of, was<br> due to<br> and<br> Kenyon was<br> able to compete in the finals.<br> Middle Leonard won the<br> event, when East Wing were<br> qualified his team by starting<br> the man before him had<br> touched the end of the pool.<br> Thomas won the back stroke and<br> Swenson the butterfly style for<br> five event victories.
The Student medical facilities at Kenyon College have been the subject of much controversy. This is not surprising, as the college is a small institution in a rural setting where access to medical care can be limited. The college's medical facilities are primarily based on the infirmary and the residence halls, where students are treated for minor injuries and illnesses. However, the college is not equipped to handle serious medical emergencies, and students are often referred to local hospitals for more specialized care.

The controversy surrounding the college's medical facilities has centered on the issue of compulsory military training. The college requires all students to participate in military training, which has been met with resistance by some students and faculty. The college's administration has defended its policy, arguing that it is necessary for the college to ensure the safety and security of its students.

The college's medical facilities are also used for intramural sports, and the college has a student health center that provides primary care for students. However, the college does not have its own hospital, and students who require more specialized care are referred to local hospitals.

In summary, the college's medical facilities are sufficient for its student population, but they are not as comprehensive as those of larger institutions. The college's compulsory military training policy has been the subject of much debate, and the college's administration has defended its policy as necessary for the college's safety and security.
JUBILEE COLLEGE
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OF ILLINOIS

Will Be Made Into State
Park

A column in the De Soto Herald of January 3, 1924, comments on the Jubilee College, Philander Chase's second collegiate venture. As most Kenton men know, this college was never successful, and the buildings have been long idle. The story in the Herald runs as follows:

We mailed a telegraphic wire story recently, telling some interesting news about old Jubilee college, and we were told the story was blank. Consequently, we press on for a more complete account.

The Jubilee College was started by Dr. Philander Chase in 1840, and was named Jubilee because Queen Victoria had just been crowned. Many of the buildings, if we recall correctly, also came from England.

The Jubilee College was located in Peoria, Illinois. The college was founded in memory of the Queen of England, and was intended to be a refuge for English students.

The college was successful for a few years, but eventually went into decline. In 1846, the college was disbanded and the buildings were sold to the state of Illinois for a state park.

The Jubilee College State Park is now a popular destination for Kenton residents, offering opportunities for hiking, picnicking, and nature observation.

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KENT STATE Pulls Two Upsets

Go Against Dope Twice Against Kenyon

Kent State College caught Kenyon on an off night Feb. 19 and romped away with a 33-28 win, mainly because Flanders helped himself to 15 points. It was the first loss of the season in Ross Hall.

With but three days practice following vacation, Kenyon was unable to get under way until the second half. But facing an 11 to 7 score the rally came too late. And every time Kenyon would get within batting distance, Mr. Flanders would step out and make a basket. He also sank six out of seven attempts from the foul-line. Flanders did not just happen to "go" either. He was just too good probably one of the best for- ward Kenyon faced all season. Fenton was again the best offensive player for Kenyon with four baskets.

For the second time in a row Kent State concentrated its off-case around one player and de- feated Kenyon college. The final score was 44 to 17 Feb. 17 at Kent. Flanders, right forward, was the scoring star who Kenyon

TO RAYMOND DUBOIS CANAHALL
Within these revered, leafy walls
Majestic rooms and gloomy halls
Where lurks the ghosts of students past
Who's sighed with glee, I'm out at last!

There comes a man of misery,
Of dark and history,
Who makes you shiver and makes you sweat,
And makes you claim just what you get.

Unsought as holy sin,
When we come by he's never in.
Never in and always late
Subject to severe debate.

RETAILATES WITH 39-27 WIN
Basketball Team Closes Season With Loss

Kent college closed the basketball season losing its conference game out of 15 to Marietta college 39 to 27 at Marietta Feb. 22. The winners clinched the victory in the second half by scoring 14 points.

Leading at halftime by a five point edge, Kenyon was overtaken and defeated by a second half rally during which Ball, Mariet- taa's pugilistic center, and Pen- ton were the chief basket makers.

Swan and Daily stood out for Kenyon with the former being the high scorer with four baskets and a free throw. Ball, with 11 points, was Marietta's scoring star.

The Summary:
Kenyon (32) G. P. T. 30 Daily, f. 0 0 0 Clark, f. 8 8 8 Page, e. 8 8 8 Swan, g. 8 8 8 Swan, g. 8 8 8 Gutten, j. 8 8 8 Mussler, f. 8 8 8 Munger, f. 8 8 8 Total 10 7 27
Marietta (29) G. P. T. 30 Barret, f. 8 8 8 Hinkle, f. 0 0 0 Russell, f. 8 8 8 Ball, g. 8 8 8 Sommer, g. 8 8 8 Morgen, g. 8 8 8 Total 10 7 27

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SEVENTEEN GAMES ON NEXT YEAR’S CAGE SCHEDULE

Long Schedule Includes Mount Union

Kenyon College will play a healthy basketball schedule of 17 games next season, including Ohio Conference contests. Three new teams have been added to the schedule and will make observation games.

The new opponents are Penn-Hiram and Mt. Union College. Ashland and Wooster games will be played against the latter two teams.

Kenyon will meet at Ottawa the three times.

The schedule.

Nov. 11—Franklin University—Columbus.

Dec. 9—Penn College—Cleveland.

Jan. 5—Penn College—Cleveland.

Jan. 12—Kent State—Gambier.

Jan. 15—Hiram—Gambier.

Jan. 18—Kent State—Kent.

Jan. 21—Muskingum—Muskies.

Jan. 26—Marietta—Gambier.

Feb. 3—Mt. Union—Alliance.

Feb. 6—Pittsburgh—Hiram.

Feb. 9—Ashland—Gambier.

Feb. 12—Ashland—Ashland.

Feb. 15—Mt. Union—Ashland.

Feb. 19—Capital University—Columbus.

Feb. 27—Capital—Gambier.

ASHLAND GAME

Ashland (42) 14 P.T.

Shaffer, f. 2 1 5

Bert, f. 2 0 2

Cullen 6 2 10

Cox, f. 1 1 2

Snyder, g 6 9 15

Total 31 4 42

Kenyon (44) G. P.T.

Bill, f. 5 0 5

Foster, f. 6 1 7

Cullen, c 7 2 16

Owen, g 3 3 6

Snyder, g 6 0 6

Total 26 1 44

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CAPITAL DEFEATED SECOND TIME

KENYON WINS EASILY
Led by Leonard Edwards, team
high-scorer, Kenyon college
thoroughly crushed Capital University for
the second time this season by 34 to 15.
In 13 contests Feb. 20 at Columbus
Greenfield, the Purple and White
swept for the goal field and three foul
shots to win a total of 12 points
in a hard-fought game.
Kenyon has won the game with 16
points to a point on the Capital
court, exactly twice the margin
determined by which the Purple and White
swept for the home floor 14 to 10 in the first
The winners were never in any danger, and practically record
The immediate:
Kenyon (58) 27 10 3 2
Dryt. f. 2 2 2 2
Fagen 3 1 1 1
Swanson, S. 4 2 2 2
Swan, K. 2 2 2 2
Swan, S. 2 2 2 2
Total 14 6 3 3
Capital (51) 27 10 3 2
Schirr, f. 2 2 2 2
Everett 2 2 2 2
F. 2 2 2 2
Smith 2 2 2 2
Swanson, S. 2 2 2 2
Swan, L. 2 2 2 2
Lengel, G. 2 2 2 2
Total 22 6 3 3

ROUGH GAME WON OVER MARIETTA
Sutton Injured When Hit In Eye
In a game marred by foul
by the extent of vaguery, Kenyon
beaten Marietta College 27 to 22
on January 27. It was the third
successive victory for Kenyon at
Rosen Hall.
Marietta, with a much heralded
talent in Ball, started right off to
rough up the Kenyon players.
and from there on to defeat. Pott
had a busy time attempting to
defeat all the fouls. He called 32
personal fouls and a technical foul
however, he overlooked the
infringement of the rules in a)
encounter between Ball and Sutton.
Ball, limited in his time,
sorting freedom by close guarding,
his Sutton under the eye. It was a
terrific blow and forced
Sutton to leave the game.
This unfortunate event turned
the stands to a spirit of indig
mation. There were calls to put
Ball out of the game. But he
stayed in. He was of little
value, however, when a victory
minded Kenyon quieted decided to
with a win.
Sutton, having hurled back
from Pittsburgh where he was
called as an exception to his
family, strengthened the team
for only five minutes. With Leng
Swanson out with a sprained
ankle, the team needed every
available man.
It was Steve Clarke who arose
to the occasion. He cut, jumps,
Ball at center, and gave a
brilliant scoring exhibition.
He won the game almost single-handed
in the second half with nine points.
His score was 15.
After the score was tied three
times, Kenyon took a 14 to 12
lead at the half. Duping the next
period Marietta scored within a
point of tying the game; then
Clarke scored two baskets and
three foul shots in a row to settle
the game for Kenyon.

The Marquette summary:
Kenyon 27 10 3 2
Daly 3 1 1 1
Fagen 3 1 1 1
Swanson, S. 4 2 2 2
Swan, K. 2 2 2 2
Swan, S. 2 2 2 2
Total 14 6 3 3
Marietta (28) 27 10 3 2
Hickey, t. 2 2 2 2
Ball, f. 2 2 2 2
F. 2 2 2 2
Johnson 2 2 2 2
Sutton, S. 2 2 2 2
Sutton, L. 2 2 2 2
Swanson, S. 2 2 2 2
Sutton, L. 2 2 2 2
Lengel, G. 2 2 2 2
Total 22 6 3 3

SWANSON, DAILY AND CLARKE LEAD SCORING
NINE MEN ON SCORING LIST
Leonard Swanson was high
sworer on Kenyon's basketball
team, with a total of 110 points.
Daily was second with 88, and
Clarke was third with 81. The
complete scoring by men is given
below:
G. F. F.
Swanson 27 10 3 2
Daly 27 10 3 2
Clarke 27 10 3 2
Ball, t. 27 10 3 2
Johnson 27 10 3 2
Sutton, S. 27 10 3 2
Sutton, L. 27 10 3 2
Swanson, S. 27 10 3 2
Swan, K. 27 10 3 2
Swan, S. 27 10 3 2
Total 14 6 3 3

ALUMNI NOTES
Benjamin Hale Harvey an
ounced his engagement to Miss
Eleanor Mos. Both live in Mani
low, Philippines Islands, where Mr.
Harvey is Assistant Minister of
the Cathedral of St. Mary and St.
John.

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