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One Hundred Schools To Be Sent Invitations

Plan are now under way for a National Invitational Preparatory School tennis tournament to be held here at Gambier on the third and fourth of May, under the auspices of the Kenyon College Athletic Association.

Rudy Kittle who first thought of the idea believes that this will be an invitation in the tennis world, and says that this will be the first such tournament ever held. Rudy says in regard to the object of this tournament, "the object of this tournament is not to give definite recognition to preparatory school tennis teams, and second, to emphasize the importance of the preparatory school tennis team as a source of ranking tennis players of the future."

A drawing committee made up of selected sectional representatives has been chosen for the drawing. Invitations and instruction sheet have been sent out to about one hundred "Prep" schools all over the country, and drawings are to be made on Thursday evening, May 2, 1935.

The tournament will be run under U. S. L. T. A. rules and trophies of all sorts will be awarded. In addition, the winners of the singles and doubles events and runners-up in the singles and doubles team events will be awarded the largest number of points; gold medal, silver medal, and bronze medal, respectively. In the event of a tie in the number of points of singles and doubles; silver medals to the runners-up of the singles and gold to the winners. This tournament is the first ever in the history of Kenyon College. Preparatory school tennis their claims as follows.

CHOIR TO SING CROSSFIRE

The Kenyon College Choirsters will present on April 11 or 12, according to the date most suitable to both them and the Kenyon College Glee Club, a cantata called the Crucifixion. The cantata, itself, is the original of Sir John Stainer, it has been presented quite often before, but the Choirsters hope to bring about an original interpretation, under the solo direction of Nevel Lasher. The College owns a voice of thanks to the choir as a whole.

The Crucifixion, as a cantata, consists of a series of solos and mixed voices, starting with the portion of Christ and ending with his last words on the cross. The cantata: Good Friday — solo. Thomas Hadley, bass Nevel Lasher, tenor. The closing number is a symphony in many voices. The choir of Kenyon College.
KENTON COLLEGE
Established in 1845

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OUT IN THE TUNERS

The Kenyon 1934 baseball team made a record that makes our foot- ball team look like a slacker compared. They didn’t pitch, field, run, or throw. Unfortunately, there was a reason for this, the year Kenyon should either enter its in the Eyewash League or organize a series it doesn’t have to call “the Hill” and avoid embarrassment. The latter course was chosen. Kenyon is determined to have another spring battle in seven league looks. The team will be managed by Jack Orchistein and Lee Allen, and will meet three times a week. From these three teams on will be chosen to play Sunday games against the town teams in Knox county. There will be a lot of interest for potential Owney and Cobb ought to blazon forth.

One factor in having teams from Kennesaw is the lack of an indoor field. This is the spirit that will result. The reason college baseball has T..p. Thus, the Kenyon baseball will be interesting to the entire student body. However, the student body is not willing to go to the ball games and watch teams in such a manner that they may be compared to the famous Baltimore Orioles. Kenyon has been asked to patronize an hour before each game sharpen- ing their spade.

Correspondingly, the lot of the student body will again become the happy one, as if the student body is to see, no matter what it is said that if one is deponent of becoming an umpire, he should be weighed, measured, and put together with a thrice to get a complete outfit. As a reward for potential Owney and Cobb ought to blazon forth.

While we’re on the subject of baseball, we might offer a baseball problem to the student body. This column will welcome suggestions on the problem if they are mailed to the editor. This will be the last for the foresight, many valuable suggestions will be given. The grand prize is the last baseball pencil erasable of finding Greek Art which will not cost you a nickel. The other prizes are considerably more valuable, according to the correct- ness of your solution. Here is the question.

The base board is loaded and no one can get into it. The most fast ball and fly is immediately declared a base hit. The ball hits the wall. The ball falls on the runner between second base and he is out. The ball is hit into the field and the runner is out. The ball deflects towards first base and the runner on base that kicks it, in his attempt to avoid it, is called out. The ball is hit on the head of the first baseman. How many bases is the runner out? According to the rules, this play could never occur.

Since Kenyon’s Christmas day- off holiday was in March, the list of chapter cars are posted, two weeks after they are effective, and who will take part in the Kewanee. Kenyon will take a straw vote on the prohibition question.
ALL-AMERICAN TEAM ANNOUNCED

Edwards Of Kentucky Wins Pivot Birth

The All-American Basketball Team for the 1934-35 season, a creation of the selections of sixty coaches, was revealed last week during the Kellogg College Radio broadcast, over a W2X-KBS network.

Each coach picked a team based upon his interpretation of the season's game, and the sixty selections were tabulated. The schedules were minutely examined for competitive value. High school games were discounted, or if a team took a long trip, playing too many games in succession, natural fatigue was considered.

These elements were taken into account by Lee Quaker, noted sports annalist, and from them he made the selections. These were announced by Ward Lambert, Purdue coach, who pointed out that such selections are now possible because of the growth of interscholastic play.

The team follows:

L. F. Bob Kestner, Purdue.
G. Harry Edwards, U. of Kentucky.

Kenyon's extensive program of dramatic sports in intra-mural competition will be ushered in during the first week of April when swimming meet will be held in Mt. Vernon. The preliminaries and final events will be run-off on the same day.

On April 13 track events will be held at Berea, Ky., and this will be followed by soft-ball, which begins on May 6. In the latter sport Lakes of East Wing, Mason of South Lebanon, and Harding of West Wing, star soft-ball pitchers in 1934, will not be back, so it looks like anybody's race. Tennis will start on May 26 and golf, the last of the sports, will first appear on May 27.

MR. CHARLES PETERSON

The Billiard room short is written to publicly thank Charles Peterson for his very delightful and instructive visit to Kenyon. We are sure that the student body as a whole thoroughly enjoyed Mr. Peterson's exhibitions and a great many of them profited a good deal by his instructions. It is sincerely hoped that such a visit may be duplicated again next year and that even a greater interest in billiards will be shown.

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TUNE IN!

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THURSDAY

WALTER O'KEEFE

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!
**KENYON SINGERS GIVE CONCERT**

**Journey To Cleveland Very Successful**

On Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20, 15 members of the Kenyon Singers journeyed to Cleveland to make a number of public appearances and to sing over a national radio hookup.

The group left Kenyon on Monday morning about eight o'clock, and drove over the old turnpikes, singing about eleven o'clock. Leaving the Alliance Hotel after their arrival in Cleveland the boys were given a fine luncheon at the Shick-er Tavern. From whence they went to the University School. After making a group of selections for the boys at the school, the fellows from Kenyon were invited to stay for refreshments at the school. During this time the members of the sen-ior class of the University School were invited to become acquainted with some of the fellows from Kenyon, and it was agreed in the younger boys a desire to go to more of Kenyon. After this the fellows were allowed to go as they wished until six o'clock, when they went to the terminal Club and had dinner.

After the dinner the main pro-gram for Kenyon’s trip was planned and presented. The former members of the school were many of them in the force and lent a helping hand on the songs which they used to ring back in the “Good Old Days”.

The program consisted of several groups by the entire organization, and those were broken by a small double quartet, which has just been organized, and by a violin solo by a member of the school. At the conclusion of the concert a dance was held with some of the Kenyon boys acting as an orchestra. The dance was quite a success, and probably will be held every year in connection with the Convocation.

After a restful night, the boys made a concert appearance over the air from station WNZM in Cleveland, which was sent out over the air on a national hookup. From all reports the program was well received, and they will probably be a regular on the radio concert when the group makes its trip to Toledo later in the season.

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**KENYON COLLEGIAN**

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EMINENT SCIENTIST DIES

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active work at Columbia in 1921, and in recognition for his distinctive services he was designated Professor Emeritus of Electro-Mechanics.

Professor Pupin was once a poor shepherding boy in that part of old Serbia lying north of the Danube. Night after night he guarded his flocks, becoming all the time more observant of nature and the stars. He grew to long for knowledge that he realized could never be obtained in his homeland. Therefore in 1874, at the age of 15, he left Serbia and came to America. He landed at Youngstown that fall with five cents in his pocket and a piece of apple pie in his hand. Because he had lost his hat on the voyage, he was wearing a Turkish hat when he landed. The facts of his life are set forth in some odd jobs, as a mill hand, driver in Delaware, a farmer in New Jersey, and by 1879 he had accumulated enough money to apply for entrance to Columbia. He passed the examinations with high honors and received his A.B. four years later. He then went to Cambridge and then to the University of Berlin, where he studied thermodynamics under the great scientist Helmholtz. On his return to Columbia in 1889 he was appointed to the faculty of engineering and from that time until 1913 he was the most prominent scientist in the Engineering College. Many modern inventions that have materially aided in the increased use of electricity as a means of communication are due to Dr. Pupin. He was active in x-ray study and discovered certain basic principles that have helped to develop the x-ray.

Pipe-onomy

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