**NEW LOAN FUND IS PROPOSED**

Alumni To Sponsor Program

During the past two years the enrollment of the college has grown from 173 to 100 students, and within another two years it is expected that the number will reach the 200 mark. This greatly increased enrollment is due to the widespread scope of curricular and extracurricular activities and the work of the President, the trustees, the faculty, the student body, and the alumni in obtaining new members of the college. Never in Kenyon’s history has the number of students been brighter of having a full enrollment in the college.

In addition to the work of these different groups, certain things have been accomplished here at the college that need to attract men ready for college to Kenyon. The recent changes in the curriculum, including honors, courses, and semesters, have put the college far ahead of the first in the state. Other colleges here have had increases to students in the School of Astronomy, School of Exploration, New tennis courts, polo, intramural athletics, Kenyon Sigma, and Kenyon Dramatic Association. And with all this the scholastic work of the college is now on a higher plane.

Along with all these improvements there is a sore state of trust in the library. With greatly increased attendance at the library the spring depth of the national magazine, more than the usual number of students have been unable to complete their college courses without supplementary reading. Mr. H. M. Garman, Food, has been used to the point to make loans to work in these cases. The system is entirely adequate for the year. The more men at Kenyon, the more people will be here with the traditions; a father’s death or business reverses; sickness and growing expenses at home; younger members of the family to be educated; and several other things as Contained in Page Ten, Vol. 2.

**BETAS WIN TOP PERMANENTLY**

Winning championships in football, baseball, basketball, baseball, and hockey have enabled the University to win the Big Ten, which has been the goal for many years.

**KENYON CLAN HANDS BANQUET**

Mueller is Elected President

Kenyon Greets "Fat"

The last Club banquet of the current school year was held in the Commons. June 6. The guests were F. A. Wade, Dr. Peirce, "Genius" Shaffer, Dr. Deake, Evans, Robert Kinster.

The evening was featured by talk-tidal-point talks by the guests and the senior members of the Club. Bill Parkhill, in the role of touring manager, led the cartoonists. The program was well attended, and the audience, as usual, showed its gratitude to the speakers, expressing their thanks.

"Betters," the board of directors of the College, was finally decided on by the students, and the plan will be put into operation on the first of the next semester. The Board of Directors of the College will meet at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 1:00 p.m. in the Alumni Club House. The minutes of the meetings will be published in the next issue of the "Oxhorn."
KENTON COLLEGIAN

HERE'S HOW

by Raymond the Fox

Potted Leaves

Not until John Bay 24 (intan-
visor) made his annual trip to the Ohio State Life Insurance Co.,
would college students with direct compet-
ing machines and atmospheres.
The class went down in two sec-
tions, the second section was to
drive Mr. B. R. at 2:00 P. M. at
the office. The remaining men
then were forced cautiously edging
into the outer effect and into
the pal of the deal-

"...Has Mr. B. R. arriv-

ed at Deaf-""Mr. B. R. I'm

sure that I shouldn't have"

Stickies-"Well, we've seen it's

true. We've supposed to make

a kind of time and turn your

place to meet Dr. B. R. here-

"The young fellow, turned

us..."you were also on

the lists of the arrangements. The

Director was face brightened as if

she suddenly understood every-

thing and...

"Oh, I know, "You're the waiting

Boy..."

Clacks Out

If any of the current threats consering
the management of the Collogue, the
student should materialize, we

should be surprised if before-

long, the cry of liquid will be

heard about the Hill as the current

is turned. The student union in

side McClay Hall's bed will

remain as a new bed. The

criticism of some of those

plains in that, they should then
go, the boys will probably take

sides... the major and in

grumbling in midnight "clack...

and then where would be?

Charley Rose-

If you don't know who Charley Rose and Charley know, but if you

don't, we suggest that you look

down in finding out. Well, any-

way, the other day (Tuesday)

Charley himself dropped in and

after meeting the general knowledge test which was being given to the

members and seniors, showed

that the test was incomplete and

wholly levitational as it stood.

The reason, in condition, he

worried of his own famous "Charley Rose Test No. 69 innovations.

Upon completing test, all papers

collection of the "overhead"

and "vegeta-

bility involved by a heavy front de-

partment." Here goes-

Charley Rose Test No. 69

Innovations

Write with pen, pencil or char-

Honor system prevails.

Do not make void instruction
given signal. If not ready, demand

another signal. No penalty infli-

Work as fast as you can, but

don't go. Remember, the Mails-

At full speed; answer every

and no more.

1. Are you white or black? Dis-

russ and furnish evidence.

2. One of the following is not a

 relieving head. (a) Paul Whiteman

(b) James B. Kuhn (c) Jim Gray

3. Are you white or Hoke, Ann

4. Who was Pat O'Keefe?

5. Who said, "Do you, sir, see

what you done got on?"

6. What is a trumpet? Never mind

7. What is your age? Do not

8. Is some bruin better than an

Boston Terrier?

Time's Up

Obelisk-

The stonework, has a class on 3rd floor in S. As-

sociation at time, arrive at the

doors to the door, and arrive

with piecemeal time to spare for his

floor class time?

Five thousand loyal pole fans fly
to Columbus for same.

Bad-Charley 1, Curley 2, Mary
to Marley. Come back with just a few

eight wins.

Thomas and Doolie exchange

pats over week-end.

The "Alliance Whirlers and Singers Club" will hold its annual

The reading room of Hubbard Hall, on Saturday, June 15, 10 a.m.

Fardin predicts porous connec-

no longer retiring boy.

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Hoyt of Marietta Singles King

The Ohio Conference tennis tournament was held here on October 19. Ten boys from various schools competed. There were many spectators and thrills, but only two came to the finish line: Hoyt, of Marietta, proved to be the ultimate winner by defeating Bob of Northridge, 6–2, 6–4, 6–1, in a match that went the limit. A packed gallery took advantage of perfect weather to see the finals and were amased by the net play of Hoyt, the baseline smashes of Bob, or passing shots by either. Hoyt won his right to the finals by trouncing Bob, 6–3, 6–3, and Bob reached the runner-up position by wiping Whits of Beavercreek, 6–4, 6–3.

Many more players were in the tournament. Several came for fun. They are in for fun, but they fall to come up to expectations. For example, Peter of Cincinnati, seeded no. 3, was eliminated in the first round by Fox. Pat, in turn, lost to Schoen in his next engagement. "West Point" Wiley, of Westerville, defeated Bob in the quarterfinals. Finally, our own Hoyt defeated Bob in the first round by Web, a man he eliminated the previous year. Bill is the best pick among the singles tournament, and will be in the finals for the main tournament next year.

Baldwin-Wallace managed to win the division tournament when a heated contest with Case. The victory went 6–7, 6–4, 6–1. But what was easily the most enjoyable match of the doubles came in the semifinals when a great team of Fox and Nick, after dropping a set by a 6–4 count, turned the tables to triumph 6–5, 6–2, 6–3. Kansas dropped its first main match when Carver, and they lost 9–7.

The event was won by Kansas, making all the most favorable conditions and gave Kansas a chance to ehance the reputation of the conference. Let us hope that next year will see the tournament again at Galveston.

INTRAMURAL SUMMARY

A brief summary of the intramural sports activity for 1934–35. The sports which were played with a great deal of enthusiasm and in which the interest was extended to a great extent for the students participated several new and exciting members in football sports. Football team of Midland won the following men in an 8-a-side football team: Eamon H. B., H. H. Barry H., B., John H., Ben F. B., Jack B. R., Robert M. and Robert C. B., and Taylor E.

With Leonard easily coming near the top in the fall season of the volleyball tournament.

At the end of a very interesting basketball season, Midland Hanna defeated Sega in the finals for the basketball crown. The championship was decided by many players. The basketball records are listed in the final issue of the Daily Times. After a great deal of difficult work, the Athletic Council made the first second and second place teams in the intramural program.

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OUT IN YONKERS

The Mt. Vernon Republican News, an entertaining sheet which does not choose to run headlines about Kenyon takes issue, recently ran an article stating that there were three men under consideration for Red Team's old post. The three are: Lambert, now at Arkansas; Angie King, at Winthrop High School in Connecticut, and brother of the more famous Dave, and Floridian, whose career has been noted in the Ohio Conference.

Lambert has already visited Gambler, has left a nice impression here, and is supposed to give him a hard time, so COLLEGIAN hopes that he will decide to accept the position here, for he is no doubt well qualified for the job. Playing at Arkansas, he won letters in four sports each year, and later formed a friendship with France de Jode, which has been extremely valuable to him in this business of coaching. Lambert played at home, could coach football, basketball, and baseball, but the real advantage in his coach of a man of his caliber is for tomorrow. It is said that he has beaten Whistler Allison, a nationally known player, not consistently but more than occasionally. It can readily be seen what an advantage it would be for Bill Turner, Bob Stamm, Tom Cash, and Hal Headrondon to receive coaching from such a distinguished not personality. Because, then, of the added value of acquiring Lambert, the feeling is among the student body that he would be a better choice than other candidates.

Our tennis team has been sorely in need of instruction. Possessed of the finest court in the state with the prospect of the Conference tourney being held here often, Kenyon's names should be on a par with the best Ohio has to offer. Lambert might make such a thing possible.

So Gene Turner is coming here to refund a boxing card next year? It might be advisable to plead with the student body to refrain from asking him the low-down on that sport. He has probably answered that query so many times, though, that he'll expect it.

Another item the Republican News is responsible for is one to the effect that in the past few years Kenyon would have had a good swimming team because of the efforts of Bill Veeck and one "Tea". I'm sure that every student remembers Bill Veeck, but just who is "Tea"?

The recent losses of Kenyon's polo team to the strong Ohio State outfit, 22-14, and 11-5, through those they were, failed to announce much enthusiasm among athletic rosters here. Yet, you can imagine the bellyful if the Purple should hold theirs to south close in soccer. It best goes to show that play is to be appreciated here. Let us hope, anyway, that those fine efforts against state, arouse some organization here to the tune of $50. We would like to join the other-collegians.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS NEARS FINALS

In the intramural tennis singles tournament this spring the representatives from North Leonard, West Wing, Middle Kenyon, and East Wing have reached the semifinals. Two men were chosen to represent each division on the hill. The remaining matches will be played off in the near future.

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