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MAT SHOW TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Grunt And Groan Artists To Perform On Roosse Hall Fight Card

THREE GLOVE BOUTS

Oldtimer and Toledo Boy To Wrestle In Hour Limit Mat Struggle

TRACK MEN TO REPORT FOR PRACTICE

Prospects For Team appear bright All In To Send To Candidates

DEAN'S OPEN LETTER

Tells Faculty Attitude And Asks Cooperation Of Student Body

To The Editor of The Collegian:

The letter addressed to the administration in the Collegian for March 3 represents an attitude that requires comment. The letter is not written by students, it seems, are not sure that the administration recognizes that there is a situation in the world of the College and their wish to keep themselves from being involved in politics on the other hand, the members of the administration and the faculty do not believe that the students do not appreciate the faculty’s attitude and that it is a retraction from them facts that it is well to the welfare of the Col-

LEN S. AXEN

SCHOOL COUNCIL NOTES

AGAINST HONOR SYSTEM

The School Council voted "not to support the adoption of the honor system of examination at the School." Assembly at a recent

KENTUCKY DRAMA CLUB PREPARES FOR APRIL PLAY

Civil War Has Been Rehearsing For Two Weeks Stage Crew At Work

BETAS WIN INTRA-

MURAL SWIM FEST

Take Seven Firsts To Clinch Meet

SO. HANNA SECOND

Fromm Swimmers Fail In Attatch On Record

South Lebanon, taking six firsts, two seconds and two thirds in the swimming meet, won another intramural victory on Saturday. The day’s events included a 150 yard medley, the 100 yard freestyle, the 100 yard breast stroke, the 20 yard dash, the 300 yard relay, and the diving events, taking second in the 50 yard dash and first in the 160 stroke.

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High School, Prep School, And College Tournaments To Be Held on Hill

With three recent tournaments of importance and six inter-college dual matches on the tennis courts this spring, Kenyon will hold a prominent position as tennis center of Ohio for April and May.

The week-end of May 1 and it will be High School Days, to be held in conjunction with the Ohio High School Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Three recent tournaments, Perry, St. Mary’s and Sandusky have been invited to enter players in the tournament, and it is hoped that some of the schools will bring some additional players down for the week-end.

Some important invitational meets will be the annual National Preparatory Invitational, to which one hundred and nine interscholastic teams from high schools have been invited. The first round of this invitational was held last week, and although many held up the journey for a day or so, many fine tennis teams were played by some of the finest young players of the mid-west.

With a large field of entries this year, the prep school tournament promises to be one of the most important of the season and interest.

The week-end of the 23rd of May will see the revival of the Ohio Intercollegiate Tournament. This tournament is to be held at Illinois and the tournament will be held at Illinois.

The tournaments will not be confined to this one year, but this spring’s renaissance will bring together again a large field of the best colleges in Ohio.

In spite of these changes, there are still dual matches between Kenyon and other Ohio colleges. All of one of the men from last year’s varsity squad are in school this year, and with the addition of several fine sophomores, the tennis season here this year should be one of the finest in recent years.

NITTOKE FIENDS

WIN FREE FAXES

Friday night timed they will be "Gaiy Gip" and "Stuffed ballen- tons," Student Assembly President, Mr. Aiken, has the following statement: "We have been asked to provide a list of the boys who are interested in participating in the tournament, and we believe the faculty are seriously willing to take the students into

From the Intramural Board comes the ruling that all matches in ping-pong, badminton, tennis, bowling, archery, and bowling must be played off before the end of this work.

CALENDAR FOR H E WEEK

March 17 to 23, 1936

Wednesday—Art Lecture, Philip Hall, Glee Club rehearsal, Chapel, 10:30.

Thursday—Swimming meet, Kenyon vs. Winterhalter, Annual meet.

Saturaday—Swimming meet, Kenyon vs. Winterhalter.

Next Tuesday—John Dull, Glee Club rehearsal, Chapel, 10:30.

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IMPURITY?

We have heard several students remark — "The guys who bang up Arizona windows certainly set a bad example. Whatever one thing can be done with no more punishment than they've gotten, why can't we start a bigger crime wave of our own?"

In the main, of course, we can't help but feel for the future of Kenyon, but fortunately we've been made skinned cats that need to entertain these childish thoughts.

It is true that we face an immediate situation independent of the Disci-pline Committee and must decide on our part how we feel that they bear the entire cost of the crime wave. If they agree to all demands and the matter is dropped, to the satisfaction of the council.

But remarks like the above give the impression that the council has made a bad mistake. The counc-il realises that the breakers have been given a real "break," but it also realises that these persons see in the present determination and the consequences of the destruction which they also realise. The council could not have continued the council.

Many are forced to feel that the student body will choose to misinter-pret any differences in the treatment so as to discredit the whole idea of a sign of op-erating encouragement to follow their lead.

If only a few men should think in this matter, the action of the Senior Council will have gone far as naught. But if students feel right-eous indignation and pass for those who have the windows, a step in the right direction will happen.

In many situations, words speak louder than actions, and if the stud-ent body or any minute part of it has anything to propose, why should we use articulate expression?

VISITORS

During the past few weeks a number of visitors have been on campus, all of which have visited the JILL as guests of members of the faculty and a guest in the college. With spring fast approaching, last, when Kenyon is at its best, there are opportunities for special events to bring some of our visitors and the students who will be home in the summer to see the college and its activities. Almost any student would have a long list thus be brought in by his homecoming. Thus on Saturdays a few desirable high school men who will next year or the year after be going away to college.

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AND MORE MILLIONS

The boys in Ed. Stoneman's class tell us that he gives them hall when they're too noisy, and that he has no uses. It happens that justice was crass and thus we know why they're more than a factor.

PREVIEW

Long Ed Vanderfelt, and the Han- shot into the other right eye to one of the Vive brothers, STUVY, who could get some dates at that time. The next day, the eye returns to the door, dragging the S. B. B. in the ear, and knocks nothing. After the two men were photographed, both lost and stilled, and this time it's played the minute it gets dark. Why a trip field of course.

"Quit Them" these mutiny vol-unteers out of our windows?" tells us that everybody who is to take the trip must be dressed in smoking, the fence on the outside. If you do not have the proper uni- form, you will take your trip.

The price is negligible — only 20c — and the ancient will be placed upon you.

The first element of being is to become and in the name the which the black sheep favor the super society of the restless sand, bear it to the point of being.

The precaution is for the 9th of the month, a false Russian front, still suggested.

The trip will last for two hours, after which the class will return.

The last sentence of the discussion read "Why I Like College, what I give up because of the cost of

"I turn my back out of a window, reads the sign, and he can not see away, "Off to Harvard."" The Collegian publishing company is the only one who earns money.

O. C. says, "That's what about the Union.

"Well, what about what?"

"The S. B. B. getting out of the car, and then" the sign is on the platform, and it's not too show the Union.

"Naw, near, best, in a hurry."

But the moral to this talk is, "Don't associate, it's not the same drug in its breed.

CITIZENS

We thought the Matriculation hour to be the hour of preparing for no other reason than to find out that the "DANCE BAND" is the picture, an orchestral made polka which is in no dall in some sentences, but at least Alice A. when M. Rogers crosses his bag of tricks—means and in no way to have his expressions and musical instruments. The stage show features the orchestral rhythm of Ethel Kominsky, who is quite obviously contest that does "Dad" so much like "Duke" especially shared by the laidback trade who doesn't know the difference anyway.

"My MARINOS," is the name of Thursday's offering at the Vincenzo Theatre, the performing group in the city of Kenyon. By the way, when Friday night, and Saturday brings another branch of the "TIMOTHY VIRGINS," and "TREVI'S." The Quest Fiddler is all about the United Nations and the great prize he won at the end of the New England environment in the late 1940s. The only intrigues here are the translation of Kate Douglas Wigs- ton's poem "House," from the untold number of these fine objects, and with all the gilded toys the Mansfield Star the East. Although not quite the capacity, as it might be, it may be enough to make you think twice before wading. Any more money on that form of gambling. Martin Morency, one of the authors, was jailed because for his information on this subject.

We can really cut down our law and have a good long range every on this. He is the man who knows what we mean. "FOLLOW THE LEET" begins a deservingly long run on Saturday morning of their series, "The Case." The top Hat the work of both Glen Rogers and Don Steele may not make a good time on this good. Much good time on this good in British. In addition they have made a good film, brief and voice of Marcella Hilliard, and she is a valuable addition. On us the Antibes Rogers fame could be improved much, but its clip can be killed when Johnnid wobs the break.

"Follow the Lead" takes top place for its former eye character, making is a man against men in the Navy. This picture was the result of a good story through the following Wednesday.

RADIO

GOODMAN

No one else's records have been so popular on the Hill—"Goin' Goiny" having sold more copies than any other. But now Benny Goodman's widespread cult can hear him air on the air in a more dependable time than his va-

Not only one of the youngest of leading dance orchestra leaders, but perhaps the most recent addition, is a remarkable young man. His distinctive "swing" must will be featured on Eddie Denn's new "DANCE BAND AWAY" network each Tuesday at 10:00 p.m., EEST, beginning to-night.

Goodman, only 26 years old, has been an orchestra leader for less than two years and yet his orches-

It was May 7, 1937, that Benny first organized a band. His opening achieved a remarkable success at the Music hall, where Goodman proved an immediate hit. On the cover of the June issue of his program guide. Goodman was heard by a sponsor from a new dance program over NBC and his show was one of the three orchestras to be featured on the program. Although he has made several appearances as a leading programs, Goodman's name on the program is his second for a regular symphonic interpretation.

Roney has been playing the club circuit for some time and was born and educated in Chicago, where he learned the trade. Goodman is a former band leader and has played in symphonic orchestras.

Ward, beautiful young soubrettes, who will be heard with Goodman on the new program, has been featured with Goodman's other groups. The new program is sponsored by the (Right National Watch company. (See Page 3, Col. 5)
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New Case Given by Alumni And Trumbull To Be Fitted In Trophy Case

A trophy case, the gift of an alumnus and treasurer of the college, will soon be set up in the entrance hall of the Commons. The athletic department has a number of valuable trophies which were from time to time by Kenyon students. It would be a great shame if some of the trophies that would be valuable additions to the collection. Three articles may no longer be of great interest to their owners, and the college would appreciate it if the alumni would send to the athletic department any trophies that could be placed in the new case. Among those listed are pictures of Kenyon football, baseball, track meets, and basketball teams could be added to those already in the possession of the college.

AWARDS FOR MINOR SPORTS CHANGED

The system of award for minor sports has been changed this year to give more chance to each player. If a better performance than a letter is awarded by the Big Six meet, or who have accumulated a total of fifteen points in dual intercollegiate meets in addition, it is now possible for points in dual meets to be added together each year until a max has a total of fifteen. For example, a man who last year made eight points in dual meets and seven in the coming year could be eligible for a letter. This same system will hold for men on the swimming team.

KENYON COLLEGE

KNOLL BANQUET

The Knoll Club will hold its semiformal banquet next Saturday at 6:00 p.m., in Peirce Hall. The essential purpose of the meeting will be the initiation of newly elected members, lettermen of the football and basketball squads.

Guest speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cunningham, "Peter" Reaves, "Buck" Balton, and possibly others. The "Major Row" manners of initiation will probably be employed in regard to the guests.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting.

B. M. Turner

PRES. PERCE TAKES TEXAS ALUMNI TRIP

Dr. Perce preached recently to a very large congregation at Thursday's Church of the Covenant. During his stay at Houston, he was the guest of Dr. Robert J. Doan, "37, of Chalfont Church. Dr. Perce was also a luncheon guest at which were present: Jim Dov, 27, of Galveston; Dr. Paul May, 17, of Houston; and Francis W. Humphries, 19.

They traveled Kenyon songs in the air, and after a pleasant time they returned to Texas.

DIAMOND PRACTICE TO BEGIN THIS WEEK

Five Games Scheduled For Kenyon Team, Coaching Staff Not Yet Known

Five baseball games have been scheduled by the athletic department for this spring, two or three of which will be played in Kenyon Field. The coaching staff for the team has not yet been decided, but candidates are being considered.

The Big Eight meets will probably be larger this year than last, and the games are in shape for playing, and it is particularly important that the pitchers begin to loosen up their arms as soon as possible.

MATRICULATION SERVICE HELD

At the annual matriculation service held in the Chapel last Friday, at which Position Prefect 69 men were given the oath of matriculation:

Howard John Adams, Jr.
Ross Gustaf Axel
David Grant Allen
James Teddy Alcorn
Wm. Thomas Alexander
Wm. Merson Allen II
Paul Eugene Ayers
Malcolm Kogin Baker, Jr.
Wm. Vinduert Bernard
Frank Hayes Blackburn
Francis Henry Bower
Malley Miller Boyajian
Robert Keith Rogers
John Charles Chandler
Wm. Standoch Charney
Frank Lawton Cline III
Rodney Neil Crafton
George Edward Denman
Malcolm Dol
Wm. Melvin Densley
Geo. Wm. Eagen
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Frank Darby III
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James Krauthammer
Edwin Wasterget Getch
Edward Jerome Hart, Jr.
Eric A. Hawke
Wm. Stuart Howard
Clarence Lee Henderson
Kevin Vernon Jenkins
Harry Robert Lawrence
Edwin Doug Leisinger
Wm. Finel Leuerneau
Boyd Effird Lincolen
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Charles Wm. Moyer
Robert James McMahon
Roth Simmons Mill
Frank Harthorn Miller
Ford. Albus Mitchell, Jr.
Rodney Morrison
Robert Paul Monett, Jr.
Irving Kenneth Neece
Albert C. Nueck
Geo. Leslie Yvan
Murray Leslie Olive
Richard Cromley Olin
John Hodges Patterson
Hendry Wilson Peyton
James Hugo Bubric
Thomas Mitchell Sawyer, Jr.
Omer Daniel Shaff
Casey David Simms
John Allen Righer
Quentin Bert Smith
David Mattis Snyder
John Solisfield
Jos. Alphon Stauffer
James Garwood Strach
Thomas Edgar Trego
Brant Albee Troup
Arthur Francis Underhill
Alles Vasbath
Prud. Sumner Vineyard
Barbara Y. Worthington
Lawrence Arthur Wolfe, Jr.

AKRON ALUMNI MEET

President Perce met the Akron alumni last Thursday night. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Theodore Ellis, "22, President of the Akron Alumni council. Among the forty men who made plans for the coming year, were the fathers of George B. Adams, Jr., and Low- rence A. Watt, Jr., 38, students of Kenyon.

President Perce presided last Sunday before the College Military Academy. He was the guest of General L. E. Giglirori, who received an honorary degree from Kenyon last June at commencement.

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The consecration of The Right Reverend Heimark marked the eight such service in which New College graduates have made Bishop. The others are: The Bishops Harlow, Harkins, Dejohn, Seifeldt, Albright, Burton, and Aven.

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in helping digestion.
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ECONOMICS LECTURE
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In the United States, in England,
and other hard taxes reach for
down into the lower brackets. The
advocacy of more general income
were based on the theory that
was seriously overcrowded too high,
the public would immediately pro-
hibit against the increased burden of
burden. "The only thing which can
stop taxation," he declared, "is an
arrested public opinion which will
make itself felt in Washington."

Helton, he explained, would put
the burden of the debt payment to
the costlier classes, who would
be paid in cheaper dollars. He ex-
plained the difficulty that all credit-
cards were "hired contractors,"
showing that many of the bonds
are held by insurance companies,
that companies and charitable
institutions, these bonds are general-
ly regarded as very safe invest-
ments. He also demonstrated that
farmers are not the greatest debt-
or class, for the real estate man-
ner states in New York City exceeds
those in all the farms of the United
States.

WRESTLING MATCHES
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For years, having been in the
professional house and any num-
ber of others. They know all the
nicks of the trade and will be
fourth Matt Milne.
The first event of the evening is
scheduled for 8:15, and the ad-
ticipation for the student body will be
twenty-five cents. In the past the
student attendance at these Satur-
day night fights has been many
as large as was expected, there
being only 135 men at the 50c
and 126 at the last one. In
order that these shows can be put
FLYERS HOLD BANQUET

Mal. Fred Smith, Slate Director For Aeronautics, Guest Speaker

The College Flying Club held Monday night the first of its formal banquets which will be given to bring speakers connected with aeronautics to members and guests of the Flying Club. President Thomas Lamson presided, and Mr. Grettier as toastmaster introduced the guest speaker. Mr. Fred Smith has been Director of Aeronautics of the State of Ohio for the past five years.

He spoke of the inadequacy of the 132 airports in the state and of the work being carried on to provide better accommodation and facilities for the large number of passenger airplanes soon to be put into service by the airlines. He talked of the National Aeronautic association, of which he is director, governor; and how the organization is promoting aviation as a system of transportation and national defense.

Among the twenty-five guests and members of the club who were present were Mr. Parsons, Dr. Bruns, and Mr. Lambert.

INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET

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declarations in favor by Iliene, one of the members of the group. The results of the intramural swimming finals were as follows:

100 yard side-stroke—Henderson, Ohio, Thayer.
100 yard free style—Thayer, Master, Wright.
15 yard medley—South Leonard, South Haney.
100 yard free style—Leislerning, Birch.
100 yard breast stroke—Rose, Patterson, Moses.
75 yard back stroke—Tozzer.
50 yard dash—Cook, Hood, Henderson.
100 yard medley relay—South Leonard, South Haney, Tozer.

Division scores were as follows:

South Leonard 43
South Haney 44
East Wing 34
West Wing 34
North Leonard 34

SENIOR COUNCIL VOTES "NO"

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opinions in regard to the proposed restoration, said that "A system of examination which places direct responsibility upon the students to conduct and manage examinations should arise spontaneously from the student body, for without an earnest and uncomplaining enthusiasm for an "honorable" home system, its imitation would be futile."

The council, although realizing that many Kenyon men would gladly and heartily cooperate in pushing the passage of the system, decided not to recommend it to the assembly, for it is realized that there are many men who will not "give a damn" if the system were again established.

Upon the suggestion of Bob McAllister, the council decided to make itself the Pan-Hellenic Council, in view of the fact that this council has been inactive for the past year. The Pan-Hellenic will meet soon and attempt to devise a more satisfactory ruling system for the next school year.