SOUTH HANNA WINS INTRAMURAL SPEECH CONTEST SPONSORED BY T.K.A.

Team of Lawrence, Henderson, Peoples, Anet, Anne, and Wing, Second, Middle Leonard Third.

Foraging already strong in the last two rounds, South Han- na's powerful Oratorical Team, piling up an eighteen point lead over their nearest adversaries, East Wing, emerged the trophy winners of the first intramural speech contest, elatedly enthroned in second points over Middle Leonard.

According to the rules set up for the contest, the local club of Two Kappa Alpha, the graceful bronze trophy was presented to the highest ranking team that gained the most in the round. Professor Dean of Ohio Wesleyan, in the second round; Professor Moore of Kent State in the final round. This was decided on the number of men that each division could enter, but only the rankings gained by the two highest men of the division in each contest, was counted in the final result.

Dr. Pettus Presents Trophy

Although the speeches were over, the results of the first two judges were compiled, along with those of Professor Moore. Following the evening meal, Dr. Pettus presented the trophy to Arthur Paul Schmidt, representing South Hanna.

This speech tournament is to be an annual affair, and if in each subsequent year the speakers grow as it did over the three week period of this contest, Memorial Hall will be filled with an audience: There were forty-five appearances and there were no blanks. Each speaker had the first watch of the round. On the second, Tuesday, due to excellent preparation, it exceeded the first, the "word of mouth." No Pi Kappas secured very high marks for the final round, there were seventy persons in the audience, including the President of the College and several of the faculty.

Valuable New Field

The contest opened a new field for intramural activity. It is cer-
tain that all the contestants will move out of it so that they put it into use, and that every one of them enjoyed themselves. Their speeches were for the most part very inter-
teresting and their audiences appear to be constantly above par. Vast experience was not wanted by the judges, and it was noticeable that, as the contest progressed, the speakers demonstrated their facility of the preceding week. This intramural speech contest sponsored by Two Kappa Alpha yesterday evening, attended by Dr. Pettus, Professor Moore, and Mr. Schmidt, as well as the undergraduate members, all were too well attended. The pupils of the club represented in the contest and that it was this end that they put the thing in the hands of the men, due to the fact that the entire student audience responded so favorably towards the whole tour-


dament.

The following contestants were for their broach below by at least one of the three judges. In fact, at least three of our as-
turers, Thelma, Dorothy West, Richard Hero, Phil Mor-

tons, Bob Mitchell, Bill Men-

non, Roger Haines, Hal,

Laverne, Ruth Mitchell, Bill Mon-

tons, and Norm Sme-

ton. The final stage of the evening was the Oratorical Contest (The lower the number of points, the higher the rank).

First: Paul McCauley

Second: C. R. Wing

Third: 2. Middle Leonard

Fourth: 3. Middle Leonard

Fifth: North Leonard and Middle Hall

Sixth: South Leonard

Second round: South Leonard withdrew from the contest after the first round, North Hanna was only represented by a single mate, hence it was not eligible to compete for the trophy.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MAKES APPOINTMENTS

Lawrence Rovelli, Editor, Dog Day. William Moore, Manager; Kyle to succeed Gray on College

The Executive Committee made its annual appointments to those on the editorial publications. Following is a list of persons appointed: "The Revellina" - George R. Herlong was appointed editor of the "Revellina" - Kenneth B. Forstall, Freshman, was appointed editor of the "Revellina" - Eric Seiber was appointed business manager; Paul E. Moore was appointed advertising manager and "The Collegian" to replace new staff.

These positions on the publications are given to all college students. Any one is eligible to make application, the decision resting with the Executive Committee. Very few applications were made for the above positions this year despite the fact that a rarity of shortness was attached to each of them.

The appointments on the college publications will be announced at the present time to the present staff for the balance of the semester.

FRITZ TAYLOR ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SENIORS

John Bingham, Secretary, P. A. Craig, Treasurer, Group Plans To Raise Funds to Play Party

John Taylor was elected president of the Senior Class at their first meeting on Monday, March 5. Other officers elected were John Bing-

ham, Class President; Judy Cook, Treasurer.

Projects were set for raising money were discussed, among them a pro-
duction of "The Nightingale in a Far-

Brook," a comedy and a vaude-

tile show at the Ynez Theatre.

Projects will be met with very re-

spect every Monday in the Coun-

cile, without any exception.

Professor Lull Here Next Monday

Famed Anthropologist to Talk to Lawril Lecture in Philo

Professor Richard Swann Lull, one of the outstanding anthropol-

gists in the United States, and di-

rector of the American Museum of Science at New York University, will deliver a lecture on the Lawril Foundation to Phi Alpha at 4:30 p.m., Monday, March 22. Professor Lull will speak on some phase of anthropol-

gy, but the specific subject has not yet been announced.

WHAT IT IS

Kenyans offer no answer in an-

tropology, so you may be inter-

ested in knowing just what an-

tropology is. Denison in "Web-

"The science of man, specifically, the science of man in rela-

tion to physical, cultural, geographic, hist-

gorical, the origin and classification of race, environmental, and social relations and culture."

Time will be illustrated with slides, which, it is said, will be as fascinating as a slide show.

Professor Lull, of the best beloved and most popular profes-
sor at Yale, has written a num-

ner of books on anthropology among which are "Organic Evolu-

tion," and "The Ways of Life."

Classmate of Dr. Alan

He took his undergraduate work at Rutgers, where he was a clas-

tmate of Dr. Richard B. Swann, head of the Kenyans mathematics depart-

ment. Professor Lull will be a guest at Dr. Reames' home during his stay.

At Rutgers he was the first stu-

dent in the new department of bi-

history, brought about chiefly at his request. He took his Ph. D. at Col-


dee University in 1921.

He has been editor of the American Journal of Science since 1921, and is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and of the Geological Society of America. He is a member of Phi Gamma, Sigma XI, and Phi Beta Kappa.

MBA'S TAPED AT CHAPEL SERVICE MONDAY, MARCH 15

President William Foster Peuce Officiates

At a dedication for Lawril Chapel Group in History Becomes Part of College

One hundred and eighty students, the largest number in the history of the college, participated in the chapel service Monday, March 15. The list of those who were in-


culated follows:

David Adams, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Joseph Vernon Todd, Stoneman,

George Matthew Brown, New

Minneapolis, Minn.

J. L. Mooney, Associate Jos.

Meyers, Milwaukee, W.

Ralph C. Jones, Jr., Saginaw,

William Legh, Dartmouth, N.

Albert O. Goodale, Jr., Hampton,

Paul R. Goodale, Grinnell, Ia.

J. H. Holli, Hell, River, N.

Harley G. Lane, Oxford, W.

Paul R. Martin, New, Louisiana, K.

Alfred D. Miller, Chehalis, G.

John Henry Holli, Hell, River,

Peyre Moe, Lewus, Tuscaloosa,

Arkansas, U. K.

Donald William McDonald, Okla-

homa City, Ok., W.

Paul R. Martin, New, Louisiana, K.

James REYNOLDS, Chehalis, N.

James ROBERT, Buffalo, N.

Richard Briner Baker, Cincinnati,

Edward R. Miller, Dedau, Silk,

R. F. Denning, Carlisle, M. K.

Laurence Gammie, Bid, Toledo,

A. C. Bardin, Muncie, Indiana,

William Mertle Borg, Clevland,

Richard William Brown, Jr., Bu-

lar, New York, E. L.

Robert Bernsow, Jr., Win-

nisk, Illinois, E. L.

Robert Jewett Brownow, Sioux,

John Richard Briner, Ann Ar-

n, Michigan, M. K.

Edwin E. Bachman, Campfield,

Johnson City, Tennesson, M.

Stephen George Chabek, Clev-

land, N. H.

James Reynolds, Clark, Kements

John Walter Clements, Jr., Rich-

mond, Indiana, K. K.

Robert Orr Cline, South Paul,

M. K.

Theodore Melvin Cobb, Jr., Can-

ton, M. L.

John Dudley Crane, Columbus,

Samuel Charles Cricknog, Idaho,

Samuel Dumoulin Cretst, Montana,

George William Curves, Muncie,

Howard Williams Davis, Jr., Cle-

ivation, N. H.

George Wither, Denver, Warren,

John Eckert, Mill, Chicago, Ill.

William Edward epub, Clevland,

James Robert Griswold, Cairo,

Richard George, Cleveland, N.

George William Quirk, Newark,

Mark Brown, Kansas, Illinois, N.

James Simmons Heath, Raleigh,

Robert Pasco Henry, Detroit, M.

William Howard, Cincinnati,

Raymond Andrew Barnes, Gar-

field, N. H.

James Robert Jenkins, Mount Vernon,

William Richard Jenkins, Reno,

Robert F. Pearson, Marshall, M.

Arlt Leonard Larold, Ashtabu-

Charles Frederick Mackinder, M. K.

George William McMullen, Lake-

Wood, M. K.

Robert Baker McKinney, Cleve-

land, W. K.

Richard Franklin Miller, Cleveland

Henry, M. K.

Philip Horst Metzger, Mount Vernon, M.Y.

Alan Paul Mickle, Cleveland, I.

Donald Lane Miller, Pllsbergh, Pennsylvania, M.

Robert Kendall Miller, Mount Vernon, M.Y.

Robert Delboy, Member, Clev-

land, Ohio, K.

Thomas Randall Nash, Jr., Blair-

ington, Michigan, M. K.

Richard David Owen, Shari-

ton, K.

Charles Arthur Parsons, Kost,

John Vernard, Sandus-

Ray, A. M.

Pat Foster, Jr., Dayton, N.

Frank Durance Piedmont, Shab-

er, Ohio, E. H.

John W. Erickson, Sharon, K.

Former President, Shaker

John Vernard, Farmer, Sandus-

Ray, A. M.

Pat Foster, Jr., Dayton, N.

Frank Durance Piedmont, Shab-

er, Ohio, E. H.

John W. Erickson, Sharon, K.

Continued on Page 5
THE LIBRARY: AN OBSERVATION

An important lesson to be drawn from the library is the merit and attention it receives. For it is very essential that the academic prestige of the college be sustained.

The past few years have seen much-needed improvements in the library. It is now a well-equipped facility with adequate facilities for the students.

The balance of our acquisitions to the college has been an asset in the academic library.

Of course it may be said, and with some justification, that the college has fallen behind in certain fields and that advancement in these fields will be found in the library. In addition to the intrinsic worth of its proposals, read into it that a college's real reason for existence is the student.

ALUMNI NEWS

The Chinese Alumni Association, founded in 1925, is holding its annual meeting. The meeting is being held at the Student Union on Friday, March 5, at 10:00 a.m.

The meeting will be attended by all alumni who have been active in the Chinese Alumni Association.

This will be the first meeting of the Chinese Alumni Association in the new facility.

The meeting will include a presentation of the financial report and a discussion of the future plans of the association.

The Chinese Alumni Association is one of the oldest and most active alumni organizations in the country.

These alumni have contributed much to the college and its students.

The Chinese Alumni Association is an important part of the college community and we are proud to have them as part of the Kenyon family.

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Of all the absurd methods of handling sporting events, perhaps the most disastrous is the foolish technique of running a game on time. This is in keeping with the game's era, for its audience, judging by the slow play of the teams and their scores, seems too remote to be affected by the time a watcher and not their aquatic enemies. An easily furnished example is found in last week's Ohio A.A.U. meet. In the fifty yard backstroke, only one team made the��了 five seconds flat. This time was duplicated in another heat by Ohio State's Slowkow, but instead of having a final in this championship heat, a tie should have been called, for it seems too remote to be affected by a five-second flat.

Last Saturday, March 12 saw Kenyon's swimmers venture into the Ohio State A.A.U. Championship at Cincinnati's 16th race of 1908. A coin was tossed for the medal and the Buckeyes took the first place medal, and his name will go down in the records as the winner of the event.

Now, with all due respect to Henry Sebach, it is not extremely foolish to deduce the winner of a swimming event this way. It would take more than a hundred years to determine the correlation between ability in swimming and coin tossing. And it is evident that one needs to conjure up a picture of these two professional divers deciding proficiency in their event by so precarious a method.

George Eagan demonstrated just what he is able to accomplish in the water when faced with stiff competition. No doubt it is needed to conjure up a picture of these two professional divers deciding proficiency in their event by so precarious a method.

Kenyon's struggle 100 yard free style relay team composed of Sebach, Eagan, Griffin and Matthews,headed 1st in the Ohio A.A.U. Championship in that event. They were eventually soundly defeated by a Cincinnati quartet.

"Sonny" Davis, as he was always named, before the Ohio State's mad dash ankles, still held his own in the diving crooves, being not out on the last few dives.

Griffin, Eagan and Secbach each received a second place medal in the 120 yard back stroke event. The race was won by Davis and Griffin, being in the slow heat, as was expected in Washington, Ohio State who won the title with a time of 2.4 of a second better than Griffin.

Davis won his silver medal in the 225 yard free style. He swam his best and has shown that his speed is faster than that of the winner of the event, Hysko, Ohio State of Ohio.

Four lighting conditions caused the swimmers to lose to each other by such narrow margins, accustomed to swimming in the Ohio River, they found difficulty in the water.

The progress and the swimmers can be seen in the trophy case in the Commons.

Coach Fain took Eagan, Griffin and Davis to Fremont for an exhibition on Tuesday, March 14.

ROAR, TIGER

"The "college" account of the Princeton polo name seems a bit confusing and badly constructed. What would you think if I mentioned the U.S. army as the forerunner of the Princeton polo? After the war, perhaps it is true. The U.S. army provides the best polo coaches in the world."

After the same Mr. Eissen, Jr., was interviewed, he gave the press the following statistics:

June, 1908: 2 Princetonians, 1 Harvard man. 3rd event.

June, 1909: 1 Princetonian, 2 Harvard men. 3rd event.


June, 1910: 1 Princetonian, 2 Harvard men. 3rd event.

June, 1911: 1 Princetonian, 2 Harvard men. 3rd event.

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

Recreation Hall

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Beer— Wine

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The Wonder Bar

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The Best
in Foods

133-157 South Main St.
Mt. Vernon, Ohio
Ruby Keeler says:

"Luckies are a light smoke that treat a tender throat right"

"In a way, it's easier to keep in condition as a dancer than as a singer. Exercise can keep the muscles in shape, but there are a lot of things that can go wrong with the voice and throat. It stands to reason, then, that any actress smokes a cigarette that is gentle and, if possible, the right note with her throat. I started smoking Luckies 4 years ago. They're a light smoke that treat a tender throat right."

Kenyon Collegian

A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

The possibility of maintaining at least eight comfortable and mentally stimulating rooms would be considerably reduced. The building would be equipped with the latest in air-conditioning equipment and adequate provision would be made for sound absorption and control, by means of baffling and acoustical materials in walls and floors.

The present library would be reorganized for use as a reading place for titles, and as a recreational reading center. Norton Hall would be used as a general reference and periodical room. The present charges would be reduced for use as a reading place for titles, and as a recreational reading center. Norton Hall would be used as a general reference and periodical room. The present charges would be reduced to a point where students could have access to the library without any inconvenience or discomfort. The Kenyon students have not kept up with the advances made in architecture and engineering. It is hoped that some day Kenyon will be able to afford a library that is adequate for the needs of the students and faculty.

Suggested Changes

Two new buildings should be constructed. One building should be a study room, suitable in size and design to the present one, except for the addition of electric light fixtures. This building would be equipped with the latest in air-conditioning equipment and adequate provision would be made for sound absorption and control, by means of baffling and acoustical materials in walls and floors. The present library would be reorganized for use as a reading place for titles, and as a recreational reading center. Norton Hall would be used as a general reference and periodical room. The present charges would be reduced to a point where students could have access to the library without any inconvenience or discomfort. The Kenyon students have not kept up with the advances made in architecture and engineering. It is hoped that some day Kenyon will be able to afford a library that is adequate for the needs of the students and faculty.

A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

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132 S. Main St.
Come in, let us mix your favorite drink—have it right.

LOVELY WARNER BROS. STAR

"READY, WILLING AND ABLE"

Copyright, 1935, The American Tobacco Company
the election of the future business managers of the Kenyon Collegian is now called, and let us deter-
nize the man who is best suited, from his work on the staff during the previous year, or years, for the po-
ition of business manager.

I wish to state that this letter is not a protest against the election of Mr. Lally as my successor, but
rather a protest against the past year's procedure. The elections have been made without a proper
procedure, which, in the hope of improving the paper, I think is needed. The business manager should
be elected by the business men as a whole, and not by the editors, as is the present custom.

Respectfully submitted,

THOMAS J. GRAY.

We've an EAR

To the GROUND

As soon as some smart designer decides to perch a flower on a bonnet and start a new fashion, Penney's hears about it. As soon as some chemist discovers a new process that makes colors immune to fading, Penney's is right there! We're quick to bring you the newest in fashion, the latest in scientific dis-
covery. That's just one of the many ways Pen-
ney's works for YOU!

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COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS ... Turkish and Domestic ... than any other popular brand.

HERB LEWIS (above, left), spark-plug of the Detroit Red Wings, in a set-to before the goal. In the locker room after the game (above, right), Herb said: "You bet I enjoy eating. I'll give Camels credit for helping me enjoy my food. I'd second the motion — for digestion's sake—smoke Camels."

At mealtime, it's Camels "for digestion's sake." Thanks to Camels, the flow of digestive fluids — alkaline digestive fluids — speeds up. A sense of well-being follows. Camels don't get on your nerves or irritate the throat.

EYE AND EAR
Continued from Page 2 at home. This one is highly recommended. "We're On the Jury" should give you several very hearty laughs. Helen Westbrooks and Victor Moore, being on Broadway musical comedy shows, combine their amusing efforts in this film with the result that we have a delightful and witty little picture, full of merriment and life.

Combined with that film is "John Mowry's Woman," a drama which gives Edward Arnold of "Diamond Jim" fans a chance to smile and frown at his fellow characters. Recommended as a reasonably good half of this week's better-than-average double feature program.

"Green Light" has as its greatest fault its underlying monotony. If you can believe all that you see and hear in this picture, you are more gullible than a Kentucky schoolboy. It is not enough to say of a film which would be moral and ethical without expressing a code in tangible terms.

"Hits and Misses!" 9:30 p.m. Wed., WAB."