Leading the two wings of the Grand Marcharound the Great Hall to the strains of Ted Lewis' band, will be Miss Betty Bennett, the Ohio girl, and Roy Greenwich, all-woman team of Pittsburgh, and Skip Wright. Directly behind the leaders, who will swing their columns from a horseshoe into a double-file line down the center of the hall, will follow the officers of the assembly, council, and bands of fraternity and sorority members. At the conclusion of the March the festivity group will face the orchestra for the playing of the "Thrill."

PLAY-BY-PLAY

Golf was held out at the College Country Club. Miss Betty Bennett, ranking first in the Class of 1938, was the winner of the varsity's second annual golf tournament. The second annual golf tournament will be held early in the fall. Miss Betty Bennett won in a score of 76, and Miss Helen M. M. Sutter came in second with a score of 80.

PREPARE FOR "KNOW MORE ABOUT TED LEWIS" CONTEST

The evening will be concluded with the contest for "Know More About Ted Lewis." The contest will be held in the College Library at 8 p.m. The contest is open to all students and faculty members.

ANOTHER BROADCAST! IT'S GLEE CLUB THIS TIME

The Glee Club will broadcast from 8 to 10 p.m. on the air from the College Library. The broadcast will feature the Glee Club's repertoire of songs and will be hosted by the Glee Club's president, Mr. George Taylor.

Kenyons loses first ball game to Denison

The Kenyon College baseball team lost to Denison College, 3-2, on Monday afternoon in the College Park. The game was played in front of a capacity crowd, and the score was set at 1-1 after the first inning. The teams battled through five innings, with Denison leading, 2-1, going into the sixth inning.

NET FEUD REVIVED

One of the main events of the present tennis season will take place next Saturday afternoon when East Kent State University meets Don "Jacky" McNeil for the No. 1 singles match of the season to be played between Kent and Tulane.

Last summer the "Jacky" handled duties as a hitting staff in the East Kent State Coast courts at Jackson Heights, New York, ed., 24-76-8.

Better comes from New Orleans and is Captain of the "green wave" tennis team. He is the National Intercollegiate tennis champion. He also had unmeasurable other titles as in Times for the Boys in their Porterfield, a two-place cabin piano, and the Azalea players who fired a Typhoid epidemic.

The results of the seedings, the first event of the meet, found Kenyon badly lit behind by seedings. Root handicaps, as were called for in the event in the meet, were entirely different than those generally called for in any meet. The press was practice and experience of the Kenyon team at the conventional language parents little help is winning the event. Azalea took first, Purdue second, and Akron third.

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In the past once again has lived up to its reputation of being a unique college. It is so unique that it thinks nothing of allowing one of the best acting companies in America to come to the Hill to leave. Although I am entirely ignorant of the facts of the case, I think enough about human nature to realize that a man seldom gives up one job to take another if it is made more attractive. Was Kenyon afraid? Why be such a superior man get away from us? The men who have studied under him know him; I know them very disappointed.

Why is this? Too many professors simply know their subject, but too few are able to translate that knowledge into interesting and stimulating lectures.

PHOTOGRAPHS

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A RECOMMENDATION

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Registration for next semester will be held on May 11, 12, 13. All students who expect to return to college should be sure to register at this time, for there will be a charge of two dollars for registration in the fall even if any one does not think he will return in the fall, he should register at this time.

AIRMET

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Movement of the most was a 12-mile "out and back" race. Hor- se racing was the next first place, flying the 12 miles in eight minutes. The following "Air Plunge," piloting the Flighting, placed second with a time of nine minutes flat.

On Friday the club leaves for Philadelphia for the Int-Atlantic meet where they will fly against Harwood, Yale, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Akron.

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On May 1, the home team travels to Wooster for its first intercollegiate game.

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"TWIGHT NIGHT" may not be a movie, but we cannot refrain from including it in our Foster of entertainment for this week. There is nothing to stop us from saying that this play will be funny, just as much as we would like to use our uncorrected column to say so. We cannot. We have seen rehearsals of "Twilight Night" up to now. It Pats Kappa House. We have seen house with hilarious, nuth. It is nothing short of a treat. Everyone in the large cast seems determined to follow the motto "B. F. the whole way through. Pats will be charmed, and all the scholars will be charmed—and, oh well, it is a good show after all! Admission is 25 cents to students. Price from first served, will be the policy of the theater, so come early and try to get at least a chance of a seat of any class and wonder why you can't gas a word and it is fifteen minutes to certain time.

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Fred Astaire introduced last fall in his screen musical, "Swing Time," a novel song entitled "Bou- mance of Sherman," created by the career of Bill Robinson, famous Negro dancer. The song has en- couraged a new popularity for Astaire that will present an entire musical in May. The Astaire will be broadcast on the NBC Red Network, Tuesday, April 27, at 8:30 p.m. EST.

The versatile song and dance man will not sit on the King of Swing in a feature that will emulate the full talents of his versatile air act. Fred will be in charge of the role of a comperamental Broadway star—a charming, attractive man, with Johnny Green as the attractive impresario and Charles "the face that's never wrong" Rich make a concert on NBC's Red Network. The show will be called "Swing Time." The public will have its first opportunity to see this show on NBC's Red Network. The show will be called "Swing Time." The public will have its first opportunity to see this show on NBC's Red Network.

"KENTY COLLEGIAN" 4/28/1937
This Sporting World
By Lee Allen

Kenyon's baseball club journeyed to Granville for the end of spring Friday, and in a lonely played contest came out second best, by the respectable count of 9 to 1.

Coach Fretz decided to bathe Harry Keopler as a hurler, and appropriately picked the game with the Denison Bishops for his debut, but the water did not agree with Keopler, and he lasted only 2 2/3 innings, in that time yielding eight hits, six walks, two wild pitches, and a hit batsman. But Keopler, with only two pitching appear-ances behind him, did not get by nicely for three innings, and with a little more attention to control, the fellow might develop into quite a hurler. He was relieved on the mound by Jeff Cook, who pitched the remaining 3 1/3 innings without being scored on, facing nine batters, three men and walking three.

Neither team scored in the first three frames, Keopler and Marrow both working nicely. During this time the Denison man managed to get on base, but both were caught stealing.

In the fourth Denison broke the ice. After one man was out, "Whiz" Watkins strode, a quick and second, and scored on Bill Cornell's time single to center. "Hey" West also singled, and a passed ball ad-vanced the runners. Keopler then walked Haas, and the base were astounded. MacNeil also walked, forcing Bill Cornell, but Marrow forced West at the plate and Collins, held to Johnny Long. Keopler did well to get by with only two runs scored against him.

Kenyon scored its only run in the sixth, in a very peculiar manner. Davis walked in to open the inning, Wright was hit when Pyle muffed his grounders, and after Long had fanned, Edison strode to ding the home run. Davis, perhaps, might have got away with a base hit had he not been caught in a moment's hesitation. The ball was hit straight, Wright was hit, and Pyle fielded it.

In all, it was not such a bad showing for the Purples, as they went into the scrap with only eight days of real practice. The Baptists had already played a game with Ohio State.

If Keopler can improve steadily, Kenyon is going to win a few ball games, and Jeff Cook has demonstrated that he is a capable relief pitcher. All Kenyon anxiously awaits the renewal of the Denison vendetta, and the Baptists will come to Bowl Street sometime next month, just as the season will be gummin for revenge.

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"TWELFTH NIGHT"

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All students are admitted free, and no matter how much they insist on paying to get in as some of our local social-climbers will, they will be forced to accept free entry. Of course, a few of thirty-five cents is charged the faculty and townsfolk.

One thing which has been hinted at, and which hide fair to make an ugly scene at the performance, is the attempt at commercialism by several of our students. If some measures are not taken immediately, we may expect to see Middle Leonard's Baker: hunting opera tickets in the aisles; Middle Hanna's Also distributing samples of stationary up and down the rows; Smith Hanna's Peopling blasting recorded music from backstage during the intermissions; and proprieters of the College Shop offering ash trays and book ends for mai

In the play, "Amator" used this style to good advantage. It is something of an innovation to see Shakespeare performed under such and aesthetical forms. The great doors of Ya PI Kappa Hall will be thrown open some time between seven and seven thirty. Those who failed to get seats for precedent plays know the advantage of going early. Although we discourage taking bus bunches and back numbers of HEKa to whine away the hours from some time in the afternoon until curtain at eight, we do want to impress the advisability of going early. Mt. Vernon society will be in attendances, all ten of them. Sorry to John Black's last!

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