AN END TO "NUMBER PLEASE?"

Machine Age Comes To Sleepy Gambier

Once again in Gambier, the machine age will make a replacement of an older device. It is expected that next year a dial telephone system will replace the present rather antiquated bell system. All calls are to be answered at the front room of Mrs. Leota Allen's house. It is unnecessary to say that Mrs. Allen will now use the telephone operators who not only make connections but are willing to give all sorts of advice.

On June 1st, Mrs. Allen will have completed her twenty-fifth year as chief operator of the Kenton and Gambier telephone exchange. Mrs. Allen considers that such work as hers cannot be learned in a week. At present, there are nearly six hundred people or organizations whose numbers must be remembered. There is not an idea meaning for the operator from early morning till dark. It seems nearly possible that there are more than nine hundred calls are put through. And that the average for a month is something over 9,600. The telephone calls average 115 a day.

Mrs. Allen has sat at the switchboard through warm days and nights in times of unusual circumstances. She was at work all day during the 1913 Flood, two cyclones.

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TRACKSTERS LOSE

On Thursday, the Kenyon track team lost its second track meet of the season by 377 to 251. The victor was Capital University of Columbus.

Although the meeting showed an abundance of potential power, they were not able to step into enough places to do much good.

The Kenyon men who took first place included Bill Thomas in the discus; Clino, in the 100 yard dash; and Charlie, in both the high jump and the pole vault, tying with other men both times. The high point man was Clino, who topped 9'4" points by taking alone the high jump. In the pole vault, the leader was a second in the high vault, a third in the pole vault, and a tie for fourth in the pole vault.

Other men taking places in their respective events.

THURSDAY LATE LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION

DRAEMATISTS FEAST, ELECT, P E TITION

Forty-four members of the dramatic club attended last Wednesday night and elected the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Keeler, president, Richard Ollin, stage manager, and Tom Sawyer, stage stage manager, who has been the director for the coming year. It was also decided to have a petition meeting two national dramatic societies for the membership. Present at the meeting besides the members of the dramatic club were Dr. Ashford and Dr. F. Black.

TUESDAY LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION

A SECOND "FAT?"

BY ERLICK B. DAVIS

Class of '29

When truants from Kenyon colleges set out to find a new president to succeed Dr. William Foster Peirce, their problem was to find a man who could line up in the record of the four presidents.

The trustees knew what they wanted. They wanted another "Fat." Peirce, so the committee of five of the trustees chosen by their fellow to make the selection was very conscious of the college.

Three of the five had been students under Dr. Peirce at the Gambier institution. The other two—Frank H. Gunn of Olneyville, and Carl F. Beil, the crusty boy who became America's biggest spy—left Kenyon not long before. Dr. Peirce arrived and for a generation have been among the club adducts.

Dr. Peirce was 28 when he was elected Kenyon's president 41 years ago. Dr. George Keith Chalmers is in it to nothing. It is no place for a caretaker in Education.

Dr. Peirce tried to quit a year ago, when he had rendered off of years in office and only the president of the University of Virginia had had a longer term at the helm of affairs. It seems nearly possible that there are more than nine hundred calls are put through. And that the average for a month is something over 9,600. The telephone calls average 115 a day.

MAY DANCE WAS GAYEST SINCE BEFORE DEPRESSION

Kenyonites Welcome Return Of Prosperity In High Spirits

"Everybody was happy" at Peirce Hall Friday night when the close of Johnson, Texas, Lewis, ailed by a great hand of fourteen enviable troops of performers, put on a show so great that all Kenyon is still saying this winter's May Dance was the best ever. Lewis, with Dr. McNeil's excellent backing, led his musicians through an evening of music that included every piece from pre-war ragtime to 1927 vintage swing.

Promptly at 11.15 a prom- prom, a broadcast of the proceedings was made over the radio to give a broadcast band that began with the national anthem, "Tiger For Sale," and continued with "Boo Hoo, Hoo, Hoo Rambin'." The program closed with a dance, the dancers around the floor of the band, the band conducted on the program over auto radios. The highlight of the evening was the floor show, which included all the stock Kenyon and student girls doing tap dances. The Hil- Nite, with "Said The Bumble Bee" also danced. "The Radio Area" for the "Benny Gage To Prophecy"

Kenyon college will be represent- in the state police-station sup- tet to be held at Capital Univer- sity May 15 and 16, by Allan Gas. His address will be "The Illuminating Revolution." In the contest will be some of our college and their subjects will all be similar to Mr. Gas's. Last year Kenyon was rep- resent by Arcavich, who showed up very well according to Dr. F. Black, the coach. Mr. Black will teach the Kenyon event.

POLO CLUB WILL END SEASON WITH BANQUET

The Polo Club at their last meet- week a week ago Wednesday night played their last match of the polo term and its probable final fall this past winter season. The annual annual has been finalized on May 17 as the big- meet. The season's president sent to Dr. Peirce, Mr. H. A. Worr- en, Dr. Ashford and Captain Fred- eric, who will receive the season's president, will be held at the Mount Vernon Country Club, which will probably be the polo club's last successful year.
KENYON COLLEGE

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SPORTS NEWS

My name is Francis Dewey, to us and asked if we would be interested in publish-

ing the pictures of fourteen Denison Coeds in a con-
test for the selection of the "Adytum Queen" and select the most

beautiful Coed in the nation. To us, this was a "flaw for the

spectacle," as you close it to put into your editorial of May 4. For us, it was a warm gesture of friendship. We had never par-

ticipated in the contest before, and it was welcome to have

them send us to ask. But you, you would not have that way.

We were not notified in the contest for the two students built.

Perhaps, you felt yourself slipping. Perhaps, you could

not find a beautiful Coed for the spectacle, but rather, a sudden

flair for the contest.

However, that is as it may; we did feel good when we read in

our paper, for it was a sign of things to come, because we at Kenyon were going to select your Adytum Queen. It was made us feel good because you could get filled-up over such a litle

matter. There is nothing a Kenyon man would rather see than

someone who can't take it. And to think that you were

right. But let's be frank! Your editorial states that "The editor of

the Adytum worked over your story, we understood it, to

secure a two-honored beauty contest from turning a mere vote of

popularity. This assumption gives too much credit to the

prowess of the editor, but we are as proud as the editor would have us believe... the result would still be an Adytum Queen who was at least charming in appearance."

Now, Mr. Dewey, why not be sensible! What sense is

there in a beauty contest which is not going to determine the

most beautiful? But maybe you like to do things that way.

Yet, you yourself admitted our ability. Did you not say, "Ken-

yon men, long hailed as connoisseurs of feminine beauty." What

more could you ask! You further state, "We do not claim that

we are capable of officiating at Atlantic City's parades of loth-

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ing the chorus for a Broadway musical show. We do claim, how-

ever, that Denison men have just as much of an eye for the

beauties as any other similar collegiate body when it comes to

picking out the prettiest news."

Perhaps that is where you feel rubed! We are connois-

seurs of feminine beauty. Your story is not, for your own admission. And you realize that Kenyon is not similar to its "collegiate body" and that we could do a better job than you with our two eyes.

by the way, we are not, as are your fans, envious of Kenyon

and help a young lady in distress, for she was surrounded by

our "friends." We accept the gesture of friendship. We enjoyed the fun of participating in your contest.

If we are representative of many men at Kenyon, I would want you should write to me and request some of your paintings. Mr. Dewey, I bring to you my apologies if you have been rubed. Let's put this behind us and forget the

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

May 12-19

Wednesday, May 15—Recital by Cleveland String Quartet in Great Hall.

Thursday, May 15—Tennis Out-

terbieth at Westerville.

Friday, May 14—Close of season at 4:30. Term papers due in Philoso-

phy 16.

Saturday, May 15—Basketball. 

Track, Hiram at Hiram. 

"Parent's Week End" begins.

Sunday, May 16—Preacher at 10:15 a.m. in the Very Rev. C. B. Emerson.

"Parent's Week End" con-

cludes with Reception by Dr. Peires in evening with short disci-

ple, May 17—Tennis. Mus-

ketball, here. 

Glee Club at 4:15. 

Monday, May 16—Tennis. Oth-

er, here. 

COLLEGIAN Staff meeting at 

Wednesday, May 19—Baseball. 

Gallus, here.

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IN CINDER CLOUD

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Mills, who took second in the low jump, and second in the broad jump. Other men who also placed were: G. B. Wells, third in the broad jump, and third in the high jump, and third in the low jump. The track team is at the Kenyon track meet. This promise is to be a much more nailed meet.

FOOTBALLERS WILL TRAVEL AFA

The football team will do more traveling next season than ever before. It has for a long time. It was to bring it on Thursday. For the next season, there will be a chance for the football team. The coach is an important man, and a school of over a thousand men. The 1937 schedule is:

Thursday, October 6—Oberlin College, Oberlin. Saturday, October 8—Ohio State, Columbus. Saturday, October 15—Bowling Green, Bowling Green. Saturday, October 22—Kent State, Kent. Monday, October 24—Bowling Green, Bowling Green.

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MAY HOP OVER

(Continued From Page 1) courses, "Snowball" Whittier; "Who, with fed pot on that old stand by," "Me And My Shadow." The floor show was well rounded by a crowd that weekend to an official class, and the dance floor was perfect. So the celebrants were forced to adjourn to breakfast.

Lornail had this open her par-

time Thursday afternoon to a crowd of ten dozen still talking about the same thing. Bob McLenon was more than pass-

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This Sporting World
By Lee Alles

This week-end will see another tennis tournament at Gambier, the one being devoted to doubles in all and over and called the National Prep School Tournament. To date about eight entries have been received, but many more will come in in the next four days. This is the third year of the tournament, and it is steadily growing in prestige.

Two years ago this tournament was begun, quite inapropiately, at the courts behind Old Kenyon in a blinding rain. Handfuls of spectators appeared intermittently to learn that the Invitational was a completely new affair from Shadyside Avenue. However, the favorite of the gallery was Joe Davis, from Minnesota High School at Nashville, Tenn. Amongst the uninitiated, it is necessary to point out that Joe has equipment that is a marvel. He has had the racket for a few months, but the lack of proper equipment would soon throw a damp rug over the entire affair. In such cases, we must understand that the all-sporting business is a highly specialized art, and that the unsightly and useless art is projected into the same class as the croquet court.

The same thing is almost true of the tennis courts, although Joe's amount of work has been done on it so that you can tell the field is good for baseball. That's about all.

The spring sports have been coming along nicely from a standpoint of finishing the school year, but outside of tennis, victories are about as scarce as a mule in Westerville. The golf team has engaged in four meets, before them all, is an accomplishment, the team has really turned up a total of 3½ points, holding their opponents in a steady 60.

The baseball team has also taken the full 40 times, has also been beaten quite a number of times. Joe Davis, with a friend, is about as valuable an article as the egg in the egg-seller shop.

The track team, handicapped by all sorts of things did manage to send a second place in a triangular meet, but followed this by losing to Ohio, who finished the season.

Tennis is successful here because we have tennis players, and we have tennis courts. The other sports could care less of themselves also if they had the same amount of interest. The so-called track that circles our football field is an interesting pile of cinders that, so far as the author knows, has never been used for anything except a proving ground for motorists on race week ends. As a running track, it is hopeless. Two men of this year's track team attempted to run on it, and both were promptly injured. Rudly Kutter avers that this year there was much more emphasis placed on track prospects than ever be

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HE BROKE the world's indoor 440-yd. dash record twice in one day. Ray "Hollywood" Vernon—senior varsity U of Chicago quarter-miler—prefers Camels. "I find that Camels opened the door to smoking pleasure," he says.

"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"
Jack Oakie was the "college" of the week—cozy music by Benny Goodman and George Shearing; Hollywood comedians; July Garland singing! So did Jack Oakie's College: Tuesday—9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.T.T., 6:30 p.m. F.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

WRESTLING ACE, Joe Green, absorbs plenty of punishment. "A long training grind strains nerves," says Joe. "I enjoy smoking Camels often—they never jangle my nerves. When I'm tired after a bout, a Camel gives me a real lift in energy."

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“NUMBER, PLEASE”

(Continued from Page 1) the last of which in 1862 took out nearly all the lines. She has been on duty through several fires and a bank robbery when the "drops were flying in all directions." The drops are the places which drop down as a signal to the operator to make connections. It is interesting to see that some of the drops are more worn than others. The one from which the finish is most worn is the line to Howard which also carries all the local stores on it. Running a close second are the six lines to Mt. Vernon and then several of the divisions.

The telephone operators' life is not an easy one. Mrs. Allen and her two assistants daily tend to their business of long distance calls from California to New York and vice versa in cases of emergency, and they willingly give information on everything from the time to the movies at the drive-in in Mt. Vernon.

Next year you will be no one to say "Number, please." "Are you waiting?" and "Try again" and one must realize that something is lost in the adoption of modern system.

TEACHERS TAUGHT

Last Thursday the Kenyon setters showed they were getting nearer their true form when they defeated the Western State teams team in a clean sweep, 6-0.

Den McNellis displayed great form in beating Carl Pfeiffer, who recently defeated homo Better, the National Intercollegiate champion, 62, 64. The score of the McNellis-Pfeiffer match.

McNellis completely overwhelmed Pfeiffer in every department and after six dozen points he came through to take the set.

Merv Lewis defeated Milton Shintl, their sophomore star, 6-2, 6-2. George Pryor had little difficulty in disposing of Norm Klein 6-2, 6-4. Gordon Reader stubbornly disposed of Davis Smith, 6-4, 6-0.

The Lord's doubles team came through to win both the doubles, however, the teachers did take a set out of both matches, taking the first set in each but the Kenyon before came on to win easily. Reader and Pryor opposed Smith and Klein; the score was 6-4, 7-5.

It has been passed by the faculty that following the announcement of the present classification groups being abolished and the philosophy department reorganized, the faculty may be divided into four sections, that Professor, he puts it, will be divided with History, the left miscellaneous FANS divisions, which be required out of M.A.E.S. men in past division for all students now in College and non-students for those entering hereafter.