RUMORS CEASE AS ALUMNI INN OPENS

Abnormal students of the college will have their first opportunity this week-end of inspecting the new Alumni House. Much gossip has been heard about the plans, probably more than usual, for a polite notice has been posted on the doors reading "No Visitors, Please." As a result, imaginations have run wild. One of the remarks overheard was "I hear the furniture in the living room is to be of red velvet." Red velvet might give the room a real home-like and comfortable appeal to some of our older and perhaps less enthusiastic alumni, but in general, there is no red velvet around.

One undergraduate sawed through every room (he must have had a pull) and then said, "Gee, where is the try spot I heard about?" There are little cubicles for every room but he has not installed and there is no thought at the present time of competing with baby's and men's.

This house is furnished in simple early American style. Authentic reproductions in maple and pine have been used in the bedrooms and living room. This period has been carried out with the usual hook rug on the floor and flared white hangings and bedspreads. There are twenty-two double bedrooms with connecting baths, a library of the high school in Chicopee Falls. Chicopee Falls should not be

(Continued on Page 4)

RIDING SCHOOL GIVES RIBBONS

Riding is becoming more and more popular among the Kenyon men. In that this year close to 200 students have made use of the School of Equestrian under Captain蔼e. Of these, 31 have been riding regularly, two or three times a week during the entire college year.

The honors for having the largest number of men in the better classes of riders goes to Middle Kenyon for which a large blue ribbon has been presented for their extraordinary interest in horsemanship. For more ribbons will be presented.

John 10, of the exhibition riding, professional type, players are not admitted. Captain蔼e has also been greatly pleased by the increased interest shown in polo as 21 students are now participating in all stages of the game.

Captain蔼e has received letter of gratitude from the parents for the care exercised on the horses to their men. Many visitors have been greatly impressed with the well-bred, well-groomed, and patient ponies in the big field on the baths path. The pleasure derived by the boys and the sportiveness of the animals is a credit to riding has pleased the Captain and he looks forward with pride and riding next year at the School of Equitation with eager

AT SCIENCE HALL
THE FANS ROARED
PRESIDENT — 1937

FOUR DECADES WITH "FAT"
DR. CHALMERS AND DR. PEIRCE

WESTS STILL TO RESIDE ON HILL
This is the same year that marks the retirement of Dr. Peirce as president of Kenyon also marks the retirement of another beloved Kenyon administrator — Dr. Titus West. Dr. West came to Kenyon in September of the year 1918 as a professor of French and German and during the fourteen interesting years, he has been a part of the tremendously development of Kenyon College under Dr. Peirce. He has watched Kenyon grow from a small midwestern college to one that today ranks among the best in the educational world. And he says, he has enjoyed every minute of it. He has been a part of Kenyon that he has lived to spend the remaining years of his life here in Gambier.

(Continued, on Page 2)

WHIRLING RECORDS AT YOUR SERVICE

If you have not been on the Hill for a few years, you are probably not acquainted with the way Kenyon has acquired modern methods. Not among the things that the Kenyon College Register and the news in the very latest equipment for sound recording equipment for the past year by Dr. Fred H. Lawitt of the Department of Modern Languages for the use of classes in his department and the Department of Speech.

This machine is of the famous thornark make, and it has been found to be a help to the most successful, and at the same time as an educational factor for the students.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the flannel Kenyon Alumni association in the W. K. Earle Inn at 3:00 p.m. Sunday. All alumni are requested to be present.

On Sunday afternoon from two to three the recording studio will be open to alumni and other guests. Records of society and others are invited to attend. Some records may be made at this time also if there is any demand.

The studio is in Middle Assen., Room 17.

WANTS STILL TO RESIDE ON HILL

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(Continued, on Page 2)

SEASON 1937-1938

Ambitions Plural, Destiny Singular: Life Devoted To Kenyon

And then the question put by the stranger was: "What sort of man am I?" Such a question if asked any Kenyon graduate would easily be answered in speaking of William Foster Peirce. To him, the symbol of Kenyon, its spirit, its growth and its existence are very much of the alumnus pride much about "Fat," the man who they revere. They know they have been Kenyon's pride for forty years, they know he came from Amherst, but few know when he was born, where he was born and grew up. In fact, few know those little intimacies and personal facts that go into the making of this man.

Fat's birthday is celebrated on the 1st day of February, for on that day in 1898 he slid his way into the bosom of the Peirce family in Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts. It was a typical New England family that he entered. His father was a graduate of McGill College and was also the first class graduate of the University of Maine.

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Letters

The COLLEGIAN assumes the right of free criticism of all students approved by the editor.

To the Editor:

Put a number of years to Kenyon College has produced a man that I would well hand out your track. During these years we have seen the beautiful Harriet coun a court built up to be able the façade under way. We have drown the old building of a handsome swimming pool and a 30-foot diving board. In all $42,000 spent so near and so far from the campus. Of course, none of us wonder why track doesn’t keep pace with the other facilities. It’s one of those things that one can think is anything to be gained from track. This is a mistake. Track is not satisfied with Kenyon. It is possible for five or six very good men to make a track meet. Then we could run in just as we do in tennis and swimming, and add one more setting point.

Track is unique in that it is a sport for the individual, and here in its true values to Kenyon. While a good football player may be more well liked, the student who devoted himself to his track in the past has a better chance to become a better man than he would have had as a football player.

Furthermore, practice sessions in track are short and do not cut out the student’s time for track, while the same cannot be said for football.

Track also gives all types of boys a chance to realize their athletic ambitions. Other boys, too, may try to show for other sports, can enter without much fear of being cut out. One of the biggest plusses of track may be its adaptability. They may find their pleasure in the dash with Kenyon’s track, and they may even change their way of living to suit it.

Sincerely yours,

DR. MANNING BIDS ADIEU TO KENYON

With commendation bringing the school year to an official close, Professor Dr. Richard C. Manning, head of the Chemical Languages Department, has been dismissed.

For thirty-one years, Dr. Manning has seen Kenyon men come and go. Next to President Peck and Dr. Keizer, he has been the highest authority among the faculty members.

Graduating from Harvard in 1888, he has been the Institute for his Master’s degree. After receiving this degree, he spent two years at Berlin and Leipzig. In 1894 he returned to this country, and two years later he received his doctor’s degree from his Alma Mater.

Dr. Manning’s first teaching experience was gained at Harvard, while he was working for his doctor’s degree. At that time he was a school teacher. He next became a tutor of Latin and Greek at Harvard. After a four-year stay at that college he came to Kenyon, where he has been Professor of Latin ever since. Dr. Manning is a native of Kenyon and probably taught at Harcourt before Dr. Manning received his place to remain in Gambier.

The Kenya team started their way to victory, Larry Kiley, Kenyon, Rodolfo De Leon, and George Deoncourt, have been the three main players in the track meets of the last two years with splendidly hardy third. Track cannot last long without营养, and the boys are always glad to have the tables and their equipment. Unfortunite to the days when the boys had a track to run in and when the tables and their equipment. Unfortunite to the days when the boys had a track to run in and when the tables and their equipment. Unfortunite to the days when the boys had a track to run in and when the tables and their equipment. Unfortunite to the days when the boys had a track to run in and when the tables and their equipment. Unfortunite to the days when the boys had a track to run in and when the tables and their equipment.
This Sporting World

By Lee Allen

This is your correspondent’s final fling in The Collegian, for after this I shall retire from the close face-men, for not pursuing the local sports scene. In those four years Kenyon has risen higher than three in the National athletic pantheon. That is very gratifying.

As the year closes, Kenyon for the first time in history will record the names of her branches of sport deserving of national recognition: namely, tennis, swimming, and polo. And prospects for the fall season in the short calendar are brighter than ever.

Following the match with Ashland, Kenyon’s tennis team will journey late this month to the Mason Cricket club at Philadelphia, in hope to capture the National collegiate championship. All eyes will be watching Dan McNeill in his first year of competition, for all have been the same true tennis temperament of the season. In standing his way will be a host of challengers, led by Tulane’s Ernie Sutter, defending champion, and favorite to represent the South. Either of these two men, unless Kenyon faced each other twice, each wining once, Kenyon students are of course familiar with Sutter’s victory over our “Jap” here last season.

The swimming team next year will possess a very small squad, but the squad is ready for it. In two seasons Kenyon has requisitioned to sufficient depth, and the close future should be the best of all.

This year’s water sports in the water was the backstrokes, and that will bestdlibly handled in 1928 by Bob Goodwin. Bob’s regulation in two events included in season, including his specialty the backstroke, and he can also help out immensely in free style races.

This season Clarke Massey was a tremendously successful Johnny Long went through the season as a substitute for Clarke. Darves, an even more capable doctor of the springboard, will join Long in the swimming squad and succeed along that line.

Our only real loss in swimming will be Captain Carl Weiant, breast-stroker, and in this event we must find a substitute. Dick Fish will be constantly improving, and Tom Busby, not yet, may be to be developed.

Kenyon has a great claim to the Ohio Conference swimming crown this year, but preferred not to quibble over a technicality and to wait for 1928. Everyone connected with Kenyon hopes to see her swimmers rapidly小麦 Walter, Coke, and Oberlin next year, and in no reason why they will not. Also it is certainly time that Kenyon enters the National Swimming Inter-collegiates and several A. A. U. meets. A great swimming team like Kenyon’s confirming its efforts to Ohio college is a good deal like a whale in a golden-fish bowl.

Information re polo is lacking at this time, and it will be difficult to estimate the prowess of the four strong competitors. Monroe Ake, Jack Sheld, and Jeff Cook, and Bobby Mahoney have announced their continuance in the sport and wish to be back, so if some of the Freshmen have the urge to be prodigious, another fine team should result.

That takes care of the prospects for Kenyon’s three major sports, and it appears that golf will soon find itself a permanent feature of the fall scene. The golf team this year was defeated badly in every match, but this is also a land of needed experience. Next year will be improved by the eligibility of several freshmen. Notable George Thoma, Joe Elbro, Jack Sproat, and Bob Crebough. This trifling addition of unknown promise will make a superior team.

Football next fall and basketball next winter should take care of themselves; we cannot hope for national recognition in these two movements, but we can safely expect a fifty-fifty season or better in each. Football will raze the return of Jimmen: Thoraas, Jayko, Sprent, Brewer, John "Sarge" Wright, Harry Koeig, and Bob Davis. At the start of the season all the positions were well taken care of with the exception of the pitcher, always a difficult position to fill. Dave Jasper was an experienced pitcher but due to a hand injury suffered during the spring holiday, he was unable to play for any time during the season. As a result, Cook finally started the season off, lacking an experienced pitcher, but through careful instruction Jonah developed. Jonah Cook and Harry Koeig into really fine hurlers. In experienced as those two men were by the season’s opening, they were more than adequate opponents.

To Kenyon’s second game seniors, Wooster, Cook proved his worth by striking out thirteen batters. For the sophomores, "Mack" Sarge and Chocck May did a fine job. At the start of the season, Baker was being played left field, but was soon graduated to third base. May played an outstanding game in left but held and his hitting ability made him the closing batter of the team. Although there were only two sophomores on this year’s team, it is expected that several promising freshmen will step in next year and accordingly take the places of those who are leaving. Perhaps this new blood will carry enough fire to put Kenyon into a season of which we need not be ashamed.

Kenyon Alumni

Complete Service for Your Car at the Golf Station in Gambier

Jack Titus, Prop

BASEBALL TEAM HAD PERSISTENT ILL LUCK

IMMEDIATELY following the annual holidays, “Chuck” McMill put in his first call for baseball candidates to report to campus prior to the opening of the season, news of those better players on last year’s team. The returning veterans were Jack Stann, Jeff Ayre, Dave Oster, Bob Davis, and Paul Sasse. At the start of the season all the positions were well taken care of with the exception of the pitcher. Dave Jasper was an experienced pitcher but due to a hand injury suffered during the spring holiday, he was unable to play for any time during the season. As a result, Cook finally started the season off, lacking an experienced pitcher, but through careful instruction Jonah developed. Jonah Cook and Harry Koeig into really fine hurlers. In experienced as those two men were by the season’s opening, they were more than adequate opponents.

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One Of Kenyon’s Big Four in Sports—Tennis!

Kenyon’s 1927 tennis team has demonstrated its prowess in defeating 3 of victory over 13 victories and one tie in 14 matches that is it one of the most successful ever to be seen in the country, and for a sophomore team the future looks very bright.

The team lost but four matches all year. Brian Bluster, national intermediate champion, beat Tom McNeill in a hard fought grudge battle 62, 62; but Otter had been playing all winter and thus was a little out of style, but a few days. Future looks bright for the due of next season. The stands were packed to see the match against the State College and Bluster played one of his best sets ever. In Turkenfield, the South Bend and State College preserve in the struggle between the two giants.

The highlights of the season were: Ohio Tulane 23: 6, McNeill defeating Carl Fisher, Western State 6: 8, and the Bobcats emerged victors over the national public parks champion, 65, 6: 8. Two more times victory eluded the Bobcats, but after the winter lay off, McNeill defeated Carl Ihlenfeld, Big Ten champion, 62, 64, when Kenyon defeated Ohio State 65, 65. Throughout the year Kenyon and the Ohio Conference titles McNeill is the only one of the major teams that McNeill could be defeated. His victory made it a clean sweep.

The team as a whole has shown wonderful promise and beyond the tutelage of James Lewis has moved from number 5 to number 4 and his game has improved greatly. This was proved when he defeated Joe Allen, former national intermediate champion from Tulane in straight sets. Pryor and Koeig have yet to taste a defeat other than the Tulane doubles match early in the year, and they have been consistent winners all year.

This coming season the present plans call for the National Collegiate Tennis Tournament in Alpha which in which the seeds should go far unless the grass courts are too difficult for them. However, this will give the team invaluable experience. After the intercalendial, McNeill and Pryor are going to remain and play the Eastern tournament together when Lewis has had time to get in the Mid-Western circuit. Reed’s pains are not definite. For further details of the Kenyon nation watch your daily newspaper.
Golfers Get More Cheer From Future Than Present

Kenyon's 1937 golf team of Snyder, Akron, Lytle and Elliot could not quite seem to get out of the rough and consequently dropped all their matches. Snyder played the best golf but his support wasn't quite enough to make a few close matches turn into victories.

The prospects of next year are great with Parsons, Clevenger, Al bach and Crobath all who show in the upper seventies and one in a while in the very low eighties. It looks like another great sophomore team. Parsons took the instruc tional golf title and Clevenger and Albach were right up next to him at the finish. However, a sophomore who did not see service this year also will fit into the picture, according to Coach Charlie Lord who looks for a winning season in '38.

ALUMNI HOUSE
Continued from Page 3

Three large enough to entertain a bridge party of six tables comfortably. There is a serving pantry with all electrical equipment and silver and china sufficient to serve dozen people. No attempt will be made, however, to do any cooking on the premises.

Mrs. Wilber C. Cummings and Miss Evelyn Case have been in Gambier the past two weeks, so persuing and executing the arrangements of furniture and other decorations.

Your Spring Needs
in Shirts, Hose, Neckwear, Pajamas, and Underwear — Shop at
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This content is missing some formatting. It appears to be a mixture of advertisements and announcements, possibly from a newspaper or a local magazine. The text is a bit difficult to read due to the formatting issues, but it seems to be primarily about local businesses and events. There is also a mention of Kenyon College and its athletic activities. Some of the businesses mentioned include ice cream, grocery stores, hardware stores, and a few others, indicating a diverse range of offerings in the area.