Bob Mueller to Accept Shots Depicting Ken-
yon Life

Kenyon students with their own cameras, Linc, Browder Eklund, and what not, will have an opportunity to aim them at shots depicting campus life and receive prizes from the Publicity Department. The contest begins immediately and ends on February 20.

Mr. R. W. Mueller, director of publicity, in charge of the contest states that any type of photograph taken by a student can be entered in the contest. However, he would prefer to have shots which concern around campus life, with action and people. The picture need not be one which has been taken during the time of the contest.

The prizes for such work made by the department in a photographic book of winners may be one dollar. One student can turn in as many photographs as he deems, and he has a chance of winning more than one prize. In fact, one would think of the number of entries, which are unlimited in number.

All entries must be in the hands of Mr. Mueller by five o'clock Wednesday, January 5th. Mr. Mueller's office is in the basement of South Ascension.

Dr. Chalmers to Attend Vanderbilt Inaugural

President Chalmers is one of 40 representatives of American and foreign colleges and universities invited to attend the formal inauguration of Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, 62, the new president of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, February 6.

Delegates to the inauguration will take part in a symposium on higher education in the South, which sessions will be devoted to liberal arts, medicine, engineering, law, theology, nursing and graduate education. The symposium will continue two days preceding the inauguration date.

During sixty-two years of his life, Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael has had only two chancellors. The innauguration of the new incumbent as the third will stand as a milestone in higher education in the South. Dr. Carmichael is a native of Alabama and was born in 1880 and took the degree July 1, collecting Chancellors. James H. Kirkland, dean of American university heads, who is now serving as chancellor.

Fred White Redigns

Having served the college for fifteen years, Mr. Fred White, superin- tendent of the football in January 1 Mr. White is now once more belong to the back to order in re- gain his health. No appointment has been made to fill the vacancy.

Mr. White is the football in the construction maintenance of college grounds and buildings.

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PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS JASPER AND KENYON; BOTH MEN POPULAR CHOICES

MOTION PICTURES IN ROSE HALL SOON

Semi-Pro equipment to be purchased for $2500; $500 needed

Motion pictures at its greatest dis- tance than Rose Hall. That is no longer a slogan in a three-year old campaign, but an assured reality which will become fact within a few weeks. We already have $2,000 plus which to buy the needed equipment. Gifts totaling this amount were recently announced by President Chalmers, who said that the donors were James E. MacMurray, E. Malcolm Alexander—both of Chicago—and an an- onymous donor.

Semi-professional equipment will be viewed soon in Rose Hall with a modestly priced $500. This equipment will include two "sound-on-film" apparatus from the makers of the latest types, large screen, and all necessary apparatus. The equipment will be made in Rose Hall, a spe- cial touch being placed on the hall before the beginning of the school year. When Rose Hall is re-constructed into a regular auditorium, the

SPEAKER DECRS HITLER REGIME

Speaking before a large audience in Phi Beta Kappa, Wednesday evening, Miss Ericka Mann gave a unique interpretation of a country governed by a dictator. Miss Mann commented heavily on the efficiency of Germany's totalitarian govern- ment on the art and his art.

As a movie actress, playwright and producer, Miss Mann also brings to her observation of the trend to destroy art in Germany. It is her belief that the action can do a great deal in the political world but in her own experiences before the advent of the Hitler regime, she did not witness the trend toward the march that rose to power. However, in spite of the power of the story, Miss Mann does not believe that it should be used as an instrument of propa- ganda.

Expelled from Germany three years ago, Miss Mann has been acting and producing films in other countries. The picture was shown here in the Mathew Mathews Gilbert fund. A movie for the memory of Miss Whitting's father.

A dramatic gift from Miss Rebert A. Weaver, $12, will be used for the Kenyon School of Equita- tion for photographic purposes. A tennis instructorship was given by Mr. H. L. Daniel.

The late Mrs. Ellen G. Whitting's $2,000 legacy of Columbus will be used for the Kenyon School of Equita- tion for photographic purposes. A tennis instructorship was given by Mr. H. L. Daniel.

Gifts to College Announced by Pres.

Alumni and friends of the college have contributed gifts totaling over $1,000 during the past months. President Chalmers announced last Thursday. The gifts include $621.50 which have been turned over to the English department and to the rebuilding of the old house of the Eight Rowed Charles P. McVicklar, second Epis- copal Bishop of Ohio. This house is the only remaining structure on the old Harcourt School for Girls grounds.

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Why Yes, Pango! with Eye and Ear

"First Lady," showing at the Victor theater, exhibited by Kay Price, is the latest at the White House, in other words, the President's wife. This is an interesting character study even though it is not meant to be an impression. Miss Francis has recently had an operation for some throat difficulty which makes her speaking a little husky and the picture seems to have been unduly materialized, for she is required to say many words as "Pango!" and "new-skates." This is a quite successful adaptation of a good stage play to the screen, and for its mixture of portly and feminine intrigues, I recommend it to you.

"Wells Fargo" is our weekend delight. A long picture—it lasts about two hours—we think you will count the time well spent. For here indeed is a Western picture to end all Western pictures. It deals with every important phase of the development of the West, from the first discovery of the Crocked Wagon, the "Iron Horse," "4000 Mile," and many other similar episodes. Joe McIntyre, Frances Dee, Bob Burns, and other stars make it a cut above the usual. The picture is a real epic, and besides the historical interest in it, there is plenty on the ball when it comes to entertainment. It's still packing them in at the great Paramount in New York, and we are sure there are very few who have not seen it and enjoyed it. It is always our custom to call your attention to the very excellent "March of Time" films when they show locally. The latest edition will play the first two wednesday and Thursday according to the present schedule, and includes the famous sequence "A History of America" which shows us Jack Benny, Fred Allen and a host of other comedians working in a day at work.

The picture showing with "March of Time" is the comedy short, "Victor Moore and Hedy Lamarr in the U.S.A. Unbelievable!"

However, the newest film, "Breakaway," now building in Vernon is to be called just that. "The Vernon," and it will be ready about April Paul's Day.

DANCE STEPS

(Continued from Page 3)

writes Mr. Parish. "A strong]ed does not necessarily mean that the man can grab you around the waist with a stranglehold. His hand can be just as strong if she is permitted to dance away from him. The man's right hand is placed as an arm rest on the partner's shoulder underneath the partner's left shoulder in classic position. The left hand of the lady should not be placed lightly on the partner's right shoulder with her left forearm forming a cross and holding her upper right arm. His left and the lady's right hand may or must be clasped, according to the style of dancing adopted.

According to the rules of Mr. Parish's system, "this distinguishing feature is a slightly exaggerated movement. It is most effective. The hair, which is true Rhythm fashion does not cause deviation above the hips."

Ski-Togs at the College Shop

In order to follow out my usual policy of vacation recollection, I decided to take things slow for a while. Instead of dashing madly around I decided to ease up and become a gentleman of leisure. It became less urgently necessary in regard to studies, (as my three downs show) but when it came to enjoying a leisurely meal in the campus, I was badly dis-appointed.

After the usual pre-bowling at the door, I hurried to the next seat, picking parts of the door from my anatomy. I sank down, grabbed a bucket of better, shaved some milk in a glass, and waited for the meal. The washers dashed in with the dash, pushed our dash, dashed in again, dashed out again, dashed in again, dashed and dashed out, and dashed in again, and dashed out again, a total of six washerwomen had hustled back into the division. Not to recover from the effects of a vacant stomach I decided to try the speed of the metalautomatized coffee machine. I pressed the button, and quite naturally, the machine began to make coffee. I turned and went out to see in how many minutes I would recover.

Why not have interesting eating matches? If all the schools not competed, which the competition would run high and fast. On one day the eating team of the Elm College would be bringing in their own waiters. In the days of the past, when coffee was served in a better, French fried potato and custard dashes could be run off. For another, the machines would come in and make coffee in cups, staves, and beans. For the longest event, and corresponding in the cross country race in track, skis, lapel, and brass. There would be a field event such as weight handling. For this event I was ready, and adaptable to use my own Pure Hamburgermade metal-automatized coffee machine.

The washers would also be entered in the competition, engaging in cheese cutting, plate stacking, and coffee drinking. They could also have a competition with the skaters, starting, hurried trotting, and sharp dropping. Their biggest event, however, was that the washers tried to set their table to pass up the plates to the waiter that was ready to carry out not his tray once. The more athletic minded, under paths could be made between the tables. Handsome mules of benches and tables could be erected, and if the men really good across, we could bring some horse from the stud farms and call them "Kern Darby" in the common. A few of the horse, if the mules were already shown signs of becoming so bad that could be let by the beating. Q. E. D.
The loudest "I do" a bride ever spoke!

Even after such throat-taxing scenes, ANN SOTHERN finds Luckies gentle on her throat...

With men who know tobacco best. It's Luckies 2 to 1.

1. "IN 'SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING', my new RKO-Radio picture," says Ann Sothern, "there's a scene where the girl gets married on a rolling truck, and it turned out to be a knockout! ...But for me, as an actress...

2. "IT WAS A KNOCKOUT in a different sense! Imagine shouting your 'I do's' above the noise of a truck... and imagine doing it 30 times! Yet, even after this throat strain, I still enjoyed Luckies! They're always...

3. "GENTLE ON MY THROAT. Others at the RKO-Studios studios agree with me—Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, for instance. "(Reason the 'Toasting' process expels certain throat irritants found in all tobacco.)

4. "NOW AS REGARDS TOBACCO... Luckies' flavor has always appealed to me very much. So I was interested to read recently that Luckies are the favorite cigarette among the tobacco experts themselves."

5. AUCTIONEERS, BUYERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN must be able to judge tobacco at a glance. Several records show that among independent experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as all other brands combined. With men who know tobacco best...it's Luckies 2 to 1.

Mayor of Cincy

(Continued from Page 1) Season ticket holders who bought tickets for the football season have attended the Collegetown-Phillips game, later known as the "Kappa Relics" game...

Kappa, because of his outstanding scholastic average his class, was no more...

So, he has no relation to Lord Kenyon, even though it was a great source of amusement to him when he was addressed as 'your Grace' in his freshman year. Larry was born in Halleys county, Virginia, but 11 years ago. He attended Hillside High School where he scored 80 in his class. Church connections is the reason for his coming to Kenyon, and until his junior year he was rather interested in the ministry as a vocation. Ever since his freshman year at college, he has been working for his 'Phi Beta' key, and it is need-

NEither of this year's candidates is a "gator," each of them has many interests. Larry first began to draw when he was given a paper and pencil in church. Because he was too young to listen to the minister, and he has been drawing at every available opportunity since then. His first systematic instruction came from Mr. Stahling when he found that art was his real interest. His plans now are to obtain his Master's degree, and then develop into a portrait painter.

David W. Jasper

The other half of this year's Phi Beta Kappa selection is also a well known figure on the Hill. He lives...

In 1912 he decided to study political science, and so the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society was the organization founded in 1895 for the purpose of recognizing and rewarding the academic excellence of students in the United States. The society is open to undergraduate students who have...
POLO TEAM EMERGES TRIUMPHANT IN TWO GAMES WITH CORNELL; 9-8, 23-15

Second Game Played With Six Periods; "Cincy" Next

The Kenyon polo team emerged victorious in the two games which were staged by the student body to determine the two most important games of the season. Playing a home game with Ohio State, Kenyon won the first game, 9-8, and the second 23-15. The first game was held in the Cleveland Tennis Acre on December 30th before some 540 students, alumni, and their friends. Although Kenyon led throughout the entire game, a hectic fourth period brought four goals for Cornell in one for Kenyon. The second game margin held throughout the whole game, the riders from Cornell and Kenyon was hanging on a one point margin when the final gun sounded.

High scoring honors went to Erle with five goals, while McManus collected three and Trainer two, while Bird, Chichester and McManus, reduced the score to nine points.

On January 3rd, a journey to Detroit for a return game with Cornell produced the same results in the second six periods, two more than the real number four. The purpose was to eliminate the chances of one team winning on the play of a single period. It was definitely pointed out that Kenyon was to better reflect the abilities of the two teams.

The meeting of the same was held by the Kenyon riders in trying to out some of the 20 of the 80-odd Old Men posting and acquitting themselves with the best.

The game started with Cornell furiously pouncing at Kenyon's goal. The result was that Cornell scored four times while Erle managed to hang in one goal for the Lords. At a moment's notice from Coach Barker, the score to 3-1 in favor of Cornell. After Cornell had dominated the first period Kenyon came back in the second period to put it out of the closest offers ever seen in the Cornell arena. Six goals, two by each member of the team, were scored while Cornell maintained only one.

Kenyon slowly increased their lead during the rest of the game, leading 28-15 at the end of the fifth period. The excitement of the pregame game was recaptured at Elmhurst with each team pouring home four goals as Cornell tried to come up from the West.

In this game McManus made two goals, John and Trainer and Erle gathered in eight each. Two goals on each and one each to McManus and Trainer reduced the score to 26 points. Cornell played the gracious host in perfection, treating both the competing players and Coach Erle royally.

In the near future Kenyon will tour to Cincinnati where they will play two games. So far the team has won five games out of six played this season.

TRY THE POOL FOR DIVERSION!

If you care to get out of the cold some afternoon when you have nothing else to do, why drop in at the college aquatorium, Shaffer Pool.

There, you will see some fifty or more splashing, swimming, and working. A hearty occasion will come from various Varsity teams as a matter of routine that Coach exports of him for his distance. At one end of the pool the boys are practicing their turns under the critical observation of their team mates. In another lane another natator can be seen kicking his heart out as he></p>
CHALK TALK

(Continued from Page 4)

a Wolin yards subjects were Kenyon Creighton Dick 51G4 of district the election of various sections of six states. The state Selection Committee chooses two men from the states, but any applicants who send in the District committee meeting. Out of the 53 candidates thus assembled the district committee chooses six or more than four to represent their various states as Rhodes Scholars at Oxford, subject to their acceptance for study at Oxford, to be selected by the Rhodes trustees.

Waverly Jasper, who applied from the Ohio district, does not know whether he or not be tried for the scholarship team. Edmund Huddleson put in an application also in 1937.

SWIMMING

(Continued from Page 4) for the 440-yard backstroke is $2.54 and is held by George Keegan, one of the stars of the 60-yard free style, with Henry Helbrak swimming the distance in 2:54 to defeat Walton and Holmes of Michigan.

The greatest swimmer, Keogun's Dick Shirey won an excellent first for his second to Walter Weinberg, who was out of the top men in the country for most of the season. The time for the 60 yards, 2:45, was exceptionally fast. Mach, another Michigan man, ran this distance.

The Mile and Brice swimmers competed in the 220-yard free style, won by Tom Hays, one of the mainstays of the Michigan machines. The Wisconsin famous relay teams, true to style, made a clean sweep in their events, taking the 200-yard and 440-yard free style and the 100-yard butterfly relay event.

Howard Travis and John Long of Kenyon and Michigan's Jack Webh and Ralph Peterson gave a diving exhibition.

Coach Innis's swimmers gave a truly fine account of themselves as against the probably the strongest swimming team in the country collegiate circles, and served notice that they will be after catching their opponents next year.

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Page 5

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SOME 25 FRAGRANT PIPE FILTERS of Prince Albert. If you tech are not satisfied, return them within 10 days from date of purchase, and we will refund full purchase price, also postage. — Pittsburgh & Allegheny Tobacco Co.
MOTION PICTURES

(Continued from Page 1) equipment may be used equally well for the distance between booth and screen would not be changed to any great extent. According to the present plan, the films shown will be selected by a committee of Faculty and stu-
dents. The pictures will probably be of three general types: out-
standing Hollywood productions; foreign films in French, German, Russian, and Italian; and educa-
tional films.

It has not been definitely decided when, or how often, there will be shows in House Hall. This will naturally depend on student de-
mand. It has been suggested that Saturday afternoon or Sunday eve-
ning would be desirable times to show entertaining films on the Hill, but that matter has yet to be worked out. It is worthy of note that the very best equipment is being purchased. It is to be expected, there fore, that quality rather than mere frequency of showings will be the aim in forthcoming pro-
grams of films.

The present oars is copper beer mugs with name, year, fraternity, and college engraved.

THE FOOTBALL POLL
(Continued from Page 2) Kenyon does not have a polo field on which the team's matches can be played, therefore most students do not have an op-
portunity to view polo games, it follows that there should not be any great spectator interest. Truck, far behind all the rest, has no track worthy of the name. The sport is undeveloped and hence no spectator interest.

The poll was very interesting to tabulate. Each individual can pass many idle hours speculating as to the future of various sports. Many readers may come to different conclusi-
tions than what we have found. If so, let's have them. Our letter-
box is getting dusty. In any event, THE COLLEGIAN desires to thank all those who aided in making the poll a success. Per-
haps interested alumni, faculty, or the administration will be able to put the results to some use.

GIFTS
(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Charles B. Shaffer, '32, of Chicago, gave $2,500 to be devoted to swimming instruction, The Shaf-
fer swimming pool was his gift to the college in 1936. Anon-
ymous donors gave $4,000, the greater part of which will be-
used to improve and preserve the college campus and buildings. Mr. William L. Cummings, '02, of New York, provided funds for scholarships.

Gifts from R. M. Anderson, '14, and former Senator James M. Murray of Chicago will contribute to the purchase of complete sound movie projection equipment.

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FAMOUS golfers like Gene Sarazen, Helen Hicks, Lawson Little, and Ralph Guldaahl prefer Camels. They have found that costlier tobaccos do place Camels in a class apart. Listen to Ralph Guldaahl, National Open Champion:

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