the pencil. It was quiet.

BUXLEY TO HAVE RETREAT

Rev. Benedict Williams, secular coun-
est of Triangles is on the point of decid-
ing to take a retreat this summer. The re-
bate is being planned as a follow-up to the "Conference on the Ministry," which was held last fall.

Kenyon men interested in attending are asked to sign up with the president of the Buxley Society, Louis S. Ricketts, or the secretary, John R. Estes, or any of the Buxley men.

Dr. Norton Injured

Hayden Norton, assistant profes-
sor of chemistry, suffered a dislo-
cated shoulder yesterday in a trum-
ball fall while playing squash at the Col-
lege Club. He went to St. Luke's Hospi-
tal in a taxi. It was uncertain what the out-
come of the case would be. Norton has been at Kenyon for about a year, having
been advanced to the position of assistant professor in chemistry last fall.

Doris Norton stayed for a short while in the Memorial Hospital but has since gone home.
We need $500! Exactly that amount is needed to complete the total amount of twenty-five hundred, which is the price of our new sound movie equipment. A total of two thousand dollars so that we were able to purchase it from other supporters to active. It is our sincere hope that some of you will answer this plea for the amount needed to complete the equipment toward the fund for “talking movies at Kenyon College.”

Rumor vs. Truth

On the first page of this issue we printed an article by the President of the College. It seems very appropriate that at the beginning of the second semester of this school year we should have the College's statement from the executive head of the College which clarifies present administrative trends, or proposes new lines of thinking on some of our problems.

In conclusion, we feel that by criticizing the College publications offers to its readers statements from members of the administration, and that sometimes the publication is thus becoming the mouthpiece or tool of those who run the school, and that the editors are prostituting the one really effective agency of student expression. Some consequences of the facts, however, will help to dispel such notions.

In the first place, the Editors feel that the best relations between students and administration are those which are fostered by understanding—mutual understanding. If the students have to depend on rumor, hearsay, and bullshit gossip for their information about policies and programs in the College, we feel that what it signifies is that we may develop a hearty dislike for the administrative officials. We feel that the best way to prevent this is to have some students take peculiar delight in purposely starting false rumors just to see how far they will travel. A few of these recent weeks have been brought to the attention of the faculty that thisChamberlain is not the only one who may develop a hearty dislike for the administrative officials. If this continues, it may prevent the students from being able to make any significant contributions to the administration.

"History Is Made at Night" should arouse considerable interest not only for its poignant love story, but for its historical background and the thrilling effect of the climax. The climax of the story is the sinking of the giant superliner "Buckingham" in 1915. This catastrophe, a major event in the history of the world, has been brought to students by the faculty in a very effective way. It has been effective for many students, but there are some few, who do not understand the real significance of the event.

Massman Ed (Humphrey Bogart) keeps up for Joe (Spencer Tracy), by spouting the words of his assistant, Popeye (Paul Muni). Massman Ed says something at Pinckert, Minnesota, to Joe's radio (Louisiana Fenn) says massman Ed's radio is "just a damn thing," while "sacking" her the intrinsics of the business. Joe's radio also goes on to say that Massman Ed is a damn thing, and he is repeated by as many as forty students.

We feel that the students should welcome authentic statements from the administration, and in view of that belief, shall continue our present policies which provide a truly democratic paper, open to all.

SUMMER JOBS? IMEL HAS ONE AT LAKE LONGUE VUE

Chuck has finally signed a contract to work at Lake Longue Vue swimming pool this summer. At the same time, he found an admirable job this month on extensive improvements of the pool's grounds and facilities. An entirely new filtration system is in process, so that this summer, the pool's facilities will be as much more desirable than ever before. Before he came back, Chuck had done an excellent job of making the water pools in Cleveland.

WANTED: $500

Your rumour has never seen a movie of the today. From what he sees, he may see an ex- cepotional picture twice. But when he sees the first time, it must be something picture. "A Day at the Races" is one of those slight films which we have almost begun to memorize, having seen it three times. It stars the Bros black and is undoubtedly one of their most innene comee films and in order to begin in hilarious finish, keeps up a rapidfire bat- teries between the very comic and the serious. It is a scene in a race-track which we guarantee will have you in lyr- niques. There is a happy combina- tion of good music, high comedy, and story in "A Day at the Races" by which you will be held by its director, you will see a funnier picture and at the same time, the funniest on the screen. Little will come this very good next month.

"Deed End" is a film which with no such artificiality one might have expected from every now and then. An episode in the lives of today, and the worthy motion picture version of a highly significant slice of the same name. Depicting a series of social problems in the East side slums of the metropolis, "Deed End" is a small play, but the performance is heartily recommended. It is the best dramatic film of the year.
“SING,
YOU SON-OF-A-GUN”
-and Dick Powell did - 47 times

1. “THE TITLE OF THE SONG” says Dick Powell, “certainly tells what I did in filming my new Warner Bros. picture, ‘Hollywood Hotel’. Yet during all this work, Luckies never once bothered my throat. This is also true...

2. “REHEARSING FOR ‘Your Hollywood Parade’, my new radio program. Luckies are the gentlest cigarette on my throat.” (Because the “Toasting” process takes out certain irritants found in all tobacco.)

3. “THAT AUCTIONEER” on our program reminds me, among tobacco experts, Luckies have a 2 to 1 lead also among the actors and actresses here in Hollywood.

4. “SOLD AMERICAN”, the auctioneer chants, as the choice center-leaf tobacco goes to Lucky Strike. Men who earn their living from tobacco, know that Lucky Strike buys the finest grades. These men are the...

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST

5. INDEPENDENT Buyers, Auctioneers and Warehousemen. Sworn records show that, among these experts, Lucky Strike has twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes put together. A good thing to remember next time you buy cigarettes.

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Grace Matthais, Mz.
The Kenyon Collegian

CHALK TALK
By Jack Barlow

In the last edition of the Old-timer’s quick trip through the proximate gained by athletes represent- ing Kenyon during the Christmas vacation.

One thing was missing, and that was the customary Homecoming victory by the Platteville basement. Besides those who victories the Purple has won a thrilling game from the Calhoun Academy. In all three of those games the boys have shown the same characteristic in its absence by the point scoring to the Cornell games. In the first game Knows something of the ability of the team collected three and Jim Triner noted two. In the second game Mc- Menamin of the home team and Lands last, of the Cornell team, obtained eight points. In the third game McMenamin, Klink and the home team argu- ced 13, and Triner 16, showing that individually they have all acquired great skill. It is certain proved to be more of the new stars (like many people thanked). It is not necessary to enumerate the particulars in this last game but Kenyon seems to have overcome or how it has gone as far as it is. The letter is a summary of the best three Kenyon points stated, it is an in- door arena of regulation size so that no one can gain the prop- sition through. A pole arena on the campus noted of 40 miles distant which was brought over both financially and among interest in students are numerous, with this new Kenyon point, without making the trip north to Ashland. I venture to say that no poles some unknown and the crowds if proper seating arrangements were made.

The rumor is that an announcement to be made of indoor ring in the near future. I for one would enjoy seeing the Purple best Cornellian, Van Camp, and others in our own backyard. Home ring or no home ring, the team has several interesting games remaining on the schedule; a double header with Michigan State, a return game with Calihoun besides other games with pole clubs in Cincinnati, Cleveland and other cities.

The team has received a invitation to participate in the Interna- tional Indoor Tournament at the end of the month and early part of April. The chances for the team are very good, but noth- ing definite can be announced at this time. It is certain that after the showing of the team especially of the winning of the tournament are entwined to the trip. Regardless whether the team win or lose, I would like to emphasize to those of New York, whether they do or not the interest ring, the pole team as a whole, and those who follow for their perseverances, for their hard work and enjoyment may be sure that their efforts will be noticed.

LAST WEEK: PHOTOS, THIS WEEK: SPAIN

Big Money Offered in New Contest on Spain

One thousand dollars in prizes will be awarded, together with a trip to Spain, announced today by Donald Ogden Stewart, President of the League of American Writers, 35 East 45th Street. The works are open to American and Canadian college and secondary school students. The subject of the compre- hensive is to be "The anti-fascist struggle in Europe," and all students, both graduate and undergraduate, are eligible for the competition. The judges are: Clifford Odets, author of Life With Father and Mort; F. O. French, the Boy; and Edmund Wilson, the New Republic. The prizes are to be announced on April 15. The winning stories will be published in the February 1939 issue of Collier's Weekly. The prizes are: First Prize, $100; Second Prize, $50; Third Prize, $25; Fourth Prize, $15; Fifth Prize, $10; Sixth Prize, $5; Seventh Prize, $2.

The contest is open to all American citizens, and the works are to be submitted this month. The contest is being sponsored by the League of American Writers, as a result of the anti-fascist movement in Europe.

Two New Victor Record Albums

"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

2 Records Made from the Sound Track of the Film, $2.95

"A NIGHT AT THE WALDORF"

3 Records Made from the Sound Track of the Film, $3.50

J. W. PEOPLES
25 South Halsted

New Theatre Ready for April Fools (Maybe)

If the weather man is right enough, Mount Vernon’s new theater may have a better opening than May. Weather is undoubtedly the largest factor holding up the work of the building, as the masons work too fast to be held using frozen and are rendered useless in the weather is too cold.

The building is 20 by 100 by 30, dark caskets. The roof is not on the floor, has not been laid, and the whole structure is inaccessible.

According to Mr. Brown, one of the officials in charge of construc- tion, they will be laying the bricks in a very few days. This, if the weather permits.

Mr. Brown also stated that they would start routing in a very few days. The plastering of the building will be per- fected slowly as the weather will have no effect on the progress of the building. Also, he said that they will be ready to finish the construction by Easter.

A definite name has not been set for the new theater. The name of the "Schlemiel’s Vernon Thea- ter" is a very good possibility.

There will be one balcony which will be divided into two sections. There will be lounges on the main floor. The theater will seat about thirteen hundred. There will be a dress circle and a dress circle with a heat and humidity. If the tempera- ture rises above a certain point, a swimming pool will be installed. If it gets too cold, the heating system will turn on. If it is too hot, the heating system will turn off. The best projection and sound apparatus will be used, and it has not been definitely decided yet, but the side of the theater is consider- ing special attention to the decoration. The theater will probably have six movie houses on the main floor, and two in the basement.

The new theater is being erected by the Schlemiel’s Vernon. The owner of the "Vons" officials of the new theater promise the new theater will be ready in the summer of the year.

They also add that they will probably have beautiful sets and costumes to the regular movie, a stage show.

Buses, Buses

(Continued from Page 1)

Two special trips, however, on Saturday night after the midnight show. The first trip will depart under the condition that there are enough passengers to pay for a trip for to Cleveland and Barberton. The second trip is being arranged for 10 mid-June, and it will depart in Cleveland and Barberton.

The cars will be twenty cents the way between Gambier and Mount Vernon, and thirty cents for a round trip.

The cars will depart from Gambier and Mount Vernon, and the cost of the tickets will be $1.00 for a round trip.

A special service to Kenyon will be arranged for the spring of 1939, and the price of the tickets will be $1.00 for a round trip.

J. W. PEOPLES
25 South Halsted

(Continued from Page 1)

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J. W. PEOPLES
25 South Halsted
OFFICIAL NOTICES
The maintenance department of the college is being organized un- 
der the direction of Mr. William E. Cutler, assistant treasurer. 
Rigorous action which has to do with main- 
sance work has been taken to assure that the cost for repairs as be done should be directed to him.

I want to call the attention of the committee to the increase in 
the tuition charges of the college and to two new changes in the 
rules governing college fees.

No one in the history of the college has ever said a word for, or 
in support of, the increase in the tuition. We believe that no one can 
complain of the increase in the tuition rate except those individuals 
who have failure in their studies and to some extent the institutions 
who have failed in their work.

The college does not pay its faculty what it should. It is, however, 
paying slightly more than it paid two years ago. Compared with 
tuition fees of other institutions offering their courses of study, 
the work at the college is at a low level. The same charge for tuition in the college being 
comparable to the cost of tuition in the new Kentucky tuition fee will 
still be in effect for returning students.

The site of the student body is limited only by the intention 
of the college to remain small and to be as complete as possible as 
early as possible and to be in the year to accommodate 
the students in the first year. In the past, however, the committee has been 
able to work within ten or a dozen places; much space will be re- 
served for returning students, and much of it can be made 
securely on the second floor of the college. The faculty 
are to be given the spring regis- 
tration of those who expect to 
return to the college in the following summer be amended.

As we approach the two 
phases and juniors eligible to re-
turn to college the following au-
sum and summer classes are expected to register in May at 
the time to be announced. At this time, they will be required to pay a room 
deposit of $10.00. This $10.00 will be deducted from the 
first term bill of the following year.

If, for any reason, a man who 
has registered changes his mind and 
decides before July the first 
not to return to the college, 
his room deposit will be refunded. 
After July first, no credits will be 
made.

Men who fail to choose 
before the end of the current 
academic year the courses which they 
plan to pursue in the following year 
will be required to pay a penalty 
for late registration of $10.00.

For returning men who register 
at the regular time in the spring, 
no refund of room deposit will be 
edited. Registration is not complete, 
however, until the room deposit of 
$10.00 is made.

As usual, men who have 
chosen their courses after the 
regular time for registration will be allowed to 
make changes in their plans when 
they register in September.

Gordon Keith Chalmers.
HARVARD LAW
(Continued from Page 1)
In the past ten years, in connection with the use of this minimum grade, President James Bryant Conant has recently issued the following explanation: "The percentage of failures in the first-year class has often been high. To reduce this percentage and somewhat diminish the size of the student body the school has modified its admission policy. Beginning with the class admitted this fall only those candidates will be enrolled who appear to the committee in charge to have at least an even chance of passing the examinations at the end of the first year. Study of many thousands of cases has demonstrated that the college record may serve as an accurate basis from which to make such a prognosis.

The average college standing of each applicant becomes from now on the criterion for admissions. A certain minimum standard has been set for each college, based on the achievement of the men from that college in the Law School during the last ten years. If an applicant's total college record is below that required minimum, his application will be rejected. The minimum for each college is subject to revision from year to year in the light of the performance of its graduates in the Law School.

The study on which this new policy has been based has thrown additional light on a much-debated question, President Lowell's thesis of twenty-five years ago, namely, that there is a high degree of correlation between a man's college work and his success or failure in a professional school has been further substantiated." Howard K. Morgan, '28, has just transferred to Harvard from Kenyon. He will be, therefore, one of the first to come under the "modified" requirements for admission to the Law School.

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PROFESSOR BENNY GOODMAN REPEATS HIS COURSE IN SWING-OLOGY FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER!

"GIVE!!" signals Goodman. And Drummer Gene Krupa "takes it." The famed quintet, which storms out "killer-silvers" on the Camel Caravan, comes out Goodman on the "gypie pipe" (clarinet). Gene Krupa on the "baron" (trumpet), Teddy Wilson on the "couch box" (piano), and Lionel Hampton on the vibraphone.

BENNY'S "IN THE GROOVE!" Here's the "King of Swing"—Professor Benny Goodman—"kicking out." They go to town every Tuesday night. First on the double-feature Camel Caravan comes "Jack Oakie College." Then Benny Goodman's "Swing School." Time—8:30 pm to 10:30 pm E.S.T., over WABC-CBS.

"PUSHERS" getting in a few "licks" (short, original improvisations) on their "gobble-pipes" (saxophones). Benny Goodman and his Swing Band win the title of the most popular band in the country. You just haven't heard "SWING" until you hear Camel's Professor of Swing-ology—Benny Goodman—burn up the other.

EACH TUESDAY NIGHT
Radio's big double-feature program, the Camel Caravan—60 fast minutes of fun, frolic, and fanfare. 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.—WABC-CBS.

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