SWIMMERS GIVE KENYON CHAMPIONSHIP IN CONFERENCE; INTERCOLLEGATES NOW

Kenyons went championship mad last Saturday and Monday undefeated inashes added to their laurels to the tune of 54.5 points in winning the Ohio Conference meet at Oberlin. The meet ended with the score-reading Kenyon 85, Oberlin 72, Wooster 18, and Kent State 4.

Kenyons started new pool records at the very outset of the meet. The medley relay crew of Griffith, Coats, Bartley, and Kipper took the start from Oberlin and Cambridge in the record time of 3:19.6. The 25-yard dash was next for Oberlin, one-two with Swackhamer and Grapeshot finishing Olehov and Matzke as they were third and fourth respectively. Relish, Relish at ease, and the running mate Reisch took first and second in the fifty free style. Neshch capitalism chalking up a new record.

In the diving Lawyer of Case out-pointed Davis and Tarr and they finished up that order. After breaking the fifty free record, backstroke was next. Griffith needed out-chop of Case for the hand-hauled and chuffed up a new Conference mark of 1:55.0 in the 150 back by passing Faust at the first taxi and losing him in his lane for a new mark of 1:47.5. This mark also is as good as Griffin's Kenyon mark. Others did likewise in winning four places.

The 220-yard breast stroke Compton of Wooster failed to beat Oliver Kelly's Conference mark of 2:03.6. Eighth of Oberlin finished ahead of Kerley, who was losing out Lawyer of Case in a final in the last twelve-and-five-year-old event. The Oberlin fans were bowing in a doral position for 440 yards and a new mark. The new style record for this event now stands on the boards at 3:41.1. Coach Law's well trained lads have won ten dual meets. They come back Saturday with a first place plaque, two winning relay plaques, and nineteen medals, and a become to make Case their eleventh victim this year and their eighteen in two years. Following the Case meet, some of these lads will journey east and try to organize a new Kenyons plan for Indiana and Ohio States.

Business Mens Please Note

Although a definite date has not been set, Professor Howard L. Bevis of the Department of Business Education at Kenyon is visiting on the Hill sometime during the coming spring to interview any Kenyon students who may be interested in attending the business school at Harvard.

2ND ROUND IN TKA CONTEST BEGINS

DEBUNKING OF IDEAS AND TRADITION

By S. G. S.

The second round of the TKA speeches was run off Tuesday of last week and the controversy was given a full, unhindered rocking around. For the most part the afternoon was spent in debunking traditions and ideas. Jenkins, Patterson (the Dilly), Lawrance and one or two probably took full swings at the college while Hult, Kipper, and Goldblatt (Tobias) went a few rounds with John Q. Public and his opinions of the college.

Philosophers were chosen around a bit by Ray, Carmo, Mast, Rodgers, Crawford, Wheeler, Hawke, and Williams. The prose of the afternoon was thrown out by the World, whom Daigle entitled "What Every Man Should Know". The speech was about shaving—yes, shaving.

You guessed wrong again—and the swave that Male pulled rains and stuff out of his pockets had everybody expecting a rabbit out of the hat Royer was using.

On a whole the speeches were better than they have been before although Mr. Curran insisted in making his thousand wind up really change its course in his speech on Bowling. People wanted the recording apparatus used more and Ken Ray helped him out by employing the whacking discs in his speech on Downtowns.

The speeches that claimed the most interest due to their subject matter and to the quality of the speeches themselves were with views and our problem. The editor says that they will follow this paragraph. F.B. believes it won't. I wrote the silly gag. Incidentally, you might come around next Tuesday.

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M'Neills' PERFORMANCE HEARD, PRAISED FROM COAST-TO-GOAST ST; DAVIS TEAM NEXT

President Speaks On Small College Over OSS System

Unite as his subject, "A University in a Disaster Valley," President Chalmers spoke over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System on Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Chalmers' address was the first of a series of four to be given by college presidents, all of which are for the special attention of non military school superintendents who are planning to go to war. In the following speakers, as did Dr. Chalmers, will speak in behalf of such superintendents to the college community which he heads. By hearing these addresses, the proponents of educational change are hit with the weight of American opinion and they may or may not be more wise to accept.

POLO TEAM SPLITS WITH CINCY CAVALRY

To the Kenyon Polo team goes the reputation of being the largest round-over ever assembled in Cincinnati, Ohio. The Cavalry, to witness a polo game. The crowd, estimated at 1000 people cheered Kenyon wildly to a final victory with a one goal margin in an over-time period.

Contrary to previous encounters With the Cavalry, Kenyon, on Sat- urday evening, was in the lead throughout the entire game. Scores were as follows at the end of the first period; 1: 3 in favor of the boys. At the half; 5:15 at the end of the third period; 8:23 at the end of the fourth period. An overtime period was necessary to decide the winner. Kenyon finally managed to score the first goal in this period and thus the game's final score was 8 to 7. In the quarter finals, the Kenyon nine, who had looked for a Balfi-McNellis win which proved to be incorrect, were sent into the semi-final match with Cincin-nati. The Semi-final match will take place on the night of the 20th.

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Lenfest Services In College Chapel

Since it was consecrated three years ago, the intimate chapel in the rear of the Campus Church of the Holy Spirit has been the scene of our Open Lent for mid-week services. St. John's Choral Society, which had served every Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock for a service of Holy Communion and Prayer, has been replaced by the following: Rev. David E. Hook, Rev. Robert H. Staal, and Rev. William H. Smith. Since the service lasts only a half hour, there is ample time to attend the services and then to go back to the Great Hall cloister. Service of the monthly Mass, a very important act of worship each week during the Lenten season are urged to attend.
Early last Friday morning Kenyon College lost one of her best students, Robert G. Allen, head of the mathematics department since 1916, who was one of the most vital forces of the Kenyon teaching staff, was a man of seemingly boundless energy. Dr. Allen, in addition to his distinguished service as professor of mathematics, served for many years on university committees and was instrumental in developing student government bodies in the college.

Dr. Allen was known to dozens of Kenyon students as "Gummy." This affectionate title was given by the students because of his habit of wearing gum rubber shoes in all types of weather. Many a student has appreciated the gliss in his eye as he passed the collection plate in the chapel charged in anticipation of a few pennies from the students.

At Dr. William E. Peirce, Dr. Allen was closely associated with an important factor in the larger picture of Dr. Peirce's presidency. During the World War he was served as virtual head of the College in the absence of Dr. Peirce, who was with the American Expeditionary Forces. The Collegian joins with President Chalmers in tribute to Dr. Allen, "we are in the debt to have had him near."
THE COLLEGIAN joins with tennis enthusiasts throughout the nation in praise of Don McNeill's fine work during the recent tournament held in New York. Don, a splendid sportsman and athlete, remains to us a fine lad who gives his all for Kenyon's behalf. He deserves much, and much should come to him.

FRESMEN STAGE TELEGRAPHIC MEET

While the swimming was at Obstet, the Kenyon freshmen staged a telegraphic meet, using Obstet 5456 with Kent State figures in the fifth set, 54 points. Hugh Senior, Turner, and Wilkinson made up the team for the 150 yard medley relay and lost to Obstet by one point. Rowe and Vancleave scored the points in the fifth set. Rowe took another first in the 100 free with Wilkinson second in the fourth position. First place in the 220 free went to Obstet with Wilkinson splashing in third. The 100 yard back stroke went on to Obstet with Huggins third. Third went to the 100 yard breast stroke with Hancock taking third honors. Vancleave placed second in the 220 style with Huggins coming in in the fourth position. The team was terminated by a 210 yard relay composed of Worley, Wilkinson, Senior, and Bow who beat Obstet's front in the tape.

Worley, Rowe, and Vancleave took front seats as point makers. They lost. Now I should like to point out that the development of the Kenyon Man departs also very greatly upon the freedom which the instructor has in what he teaches and his assurance that his position will be secure. If his position is not secure the best man will not come, and if he is not free to teach as he feels the best men will not come.

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Kenyon in the past two years has lost some of its best men. To be sure some of them have passed on to a natural old age, and to Uncle Baby, and one more gone Gummy. However, if you miss the other side you see that a man goes to them in his own way. It was discussed as one of the last acts of the last administration. All of you know him, or of him. You even the freshmen have heard of Giggs in the last few weeks at the present time there are none, and they are so plentiful that I shall quote the old saw: "where there's smoke there's fire." There are rumors that others, one of whom is as good as Giggs, Dunny, or Uncle Baby, are in the house.

In the meantime, the last ball ten sets were brought in, artificially, temporarily, some temporarily. With the coming of a new administration some new ideas will come too rapidly, as in a汛n there they have a bad effect on the people. They are for the new regime in such a phase that they know what is coming next and hence do not know how to govern their conduct. We go up a second transition point at the present time, and it seems to me that this kind of statement of policy. Men are being dismissed. Men are being King. What is the criterion? The man's value in the eyes of his fellows are scholars, the man's value in the eyes of his fellows associates on the faculty, the man's value in the eyes of the students, or the man's value in the eyes of the trustees.

It is no longer true that faculty members can hang an over to this quixot in all fairness, in order that the graduate may organize his program, they should be told of such a policy. Furthermore, it is in the interest that such a statement made be public to the world at all times.

The results of service can only be disastrous to Kenyon. Kenyon will soon get the reputation of not treating its faculty members with due consideration, and her name will go on the black list of the American Association of College Professors. This is an unfortunate because the best men from accepting positions at Kenyon, as well as others from other places will be wanted in his position where he knows that the tenure is reliable safe, to come in to a place where good men are brought, only to be disillusioned at the end of one year. Men who are already here, on the other hand, will be strongly tempted to look elsewhere for secure positions.

Another result of this necessarily can be seen in what has happened to other colleges and universities where there has been no definite tenure policy. Tenure lies low down. At the present Kenyon instructors are resigned to their lot and do not feel it right. However in many instances it will be found that the outlook of the trustees has bound the hands of the faculty. This is done to be a kind of protection, and if we get a definite policy here, we may stay some time in the future that never has happened to us. Then it will be too late for us to say how much must we, now the time for us to act if we are going to.

I closed out last week that personality, and the individual Kenyon, you should, look upon upon a character building qualities of making one's own decisions of con.

Foul Shooting Contest

Any man eligible to enter this contest. The three highest scorers from each division will represent the team which will enter the competition for each division.

There was no activity in handball this week with the exception of the lower bracket. Parent, East Wing, defeated Steve Chaback of North Harris and then in turn bowed to Holt of Middle Kenyon.

Next Sunday, March 15, will be the date of the finals in the intramural swimming competition.

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Swimming

Coach Chuck Beal is planning his undefeated Ohio Conference swimming team for their final meet of the season against Case here this Saturday afternoon at 3 o’clock.

In the Case line-up is Jack Lawler who displaced John Long for the conference diving title. Also in the Case squad are Francis and Orgood who are pretty fair backstrokers who rate third and fourth in the conference.

Swimming their last meet for Kenyon are: Nick Kolach, nationally prominent dash man, and Captain George Bacon, another well known free styler. Dick Shortley will be doing his last bit of butter flying on an Ohio Conference team.

Jay Ehle and Stew Matthews also wind up their careers this Sunday afternoon.

Football

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with spring practice sincerely under way, it is easy to note a different spirit and a changed attitude among the players. Spring practice, herefore, has been much on the line of a little exercise for those who so desired, however, thanks to Coach Hobel’s untiring efforts a definite routine has been mapped out for the current season. In the course of a month three games will be played between two picked teams, as an added incentive to the participants, the team losing two of the contests will act as host to their rivals at a smoker which will officially terminate the spring training. From these games to the same “camp” Coach Hobel will be able to pick out his most capable performers for the fall campaign which will be

inaugurated by the Denison baccies. With candidates numbering two and three for every position a winning team is bound to be noted, and with this in mind plus the fine spirit of the men, Deni may find herself in for a rugged afternoon when she rears her ugly head next fall.

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