SPORT WRITER PRAISES "JEEP" TO 250,000

Nineteen-year-old Donald McNeill, who traveled all the way from Oklahoma to play tennis for Kenyon College in Gambier, O., is making a lot of new friends whether he didn’t deserve either since the ninth ranking position he received in men’s singles play last June.

At this point, position in the national ratings for a 19-year-old means a pretty fair basis, but the way McNeill traveled his way to the National Indoor Singles championship in New York indicates he is just starting on his path to tennis fame.

In short, Don McNeill is one of the finest Davis Cup possibilities to come up in many seasons.

In the space of one year McNeill jumped from National Junior Singles champ to the domination of the senior event, a remarkable feat to match.

As a junior McNeill had a most serviceable, almost impossible backhand and a mediocre forehand stroke. Now he possesses one of the finest all-around games eastern colleges ever have seen in the intercollegiate championships.

In winning the title from Frank Logan his service whizzed straight into the cabinet. He volleyed steadily, with a low trajectory across the court.

WILLIAM "thumbs" FROSH PLAYERS

OCTOROON IS PRESENTED BY

By Joseph W. Peoples

Last night a significant event took place on Kenyon’s Hill. The first year men of the class of ’41 were given the opportunity to appear in a play the cast of which was restricted exclusively to themselves. Whether the play was good or bad, this was occasion marked a forward step by the Dramatic Club, who sponsored the performance, and the Department of Speech which is the progeny of the Club.

Boylestown’s "Octoroon" was the vehicle offered as a proving ground for new and imaginative Kenyon dramatic talent. This old melodrama, first staged in 1859, was performed by no less a star than old Joseph Jefferson. Don Hocevar himself played the Indian in some of the early productions of the work. It is a handicap in the American theatre, this play, and makes a dramatic tour de force for any group which attempts it.

Our freshmen are fortunate to have the opportunity both of presenting their own play, and of having at their disposal one of the hollow old museum pieces of the theatre into which they might throw themselves rigorously and with great spirit.

The performance has conclusively proved that the college need have no fear for a possible lack of dramatic talent in the future. See.

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DEBATE SEASON CLOSED BY ’41

Debating in a home-and-home debate with Wittenberg College, March 23, the Freshman squad closed their schedule for the year. The squad debated a popular controversial subject with Delaware, Ohio Westlyan, Oberlin and Wittenberg. The subject, Storage, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce compulsory arbitration in all industrial disputes, has been meeting with wide approval and0 general in view of labor disputes throughout the country.

The five men, Tekion, McCleary, Amor, Clark, and Baker, who composed the Freshman squad, will be eligible for varsity duty next season.

One of the novel experiments tried by the debaters this year was the exchanging of photographs received by other college in which had been recorded alternative and negative speeches. According to Dr. Rlokh, Director of Speech, the venture was entirely successful in that it allowed the men to have themselves as others heard them. Also it provided an excellent opportunity to prepare more constructive arguments.

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DIVISIONAL SWIM TITLE WON BY S. L.

Betts, Dekes Battle In Fastest Tie On Record

In one of the best and fastest swimming meets in Kenyon's triennial expectancy the baton between South Leonard and North Middlegarde proved to be one of the most engrossing contests of the season. South Leonard won four of the six events placed in both sides. West Wing won only one, but placed in five others. With two events, West Wing were lacking in placements to end of season photos.

Six intramural records were broken in the eight events as Dave Hawke led the individual performers by winning both the 50 yard free style and 100 yard free style in record time, being body pressed by Junior of Middle of Leonard. South Leonard won the 150 yard relay to record breaking time. Hugh also of the Betts broke the only individual school record and Tanner of the chains squad scored a time of 3:57 for the 7.5 yard backstroke. South Leonard broke their fourth record in winning the 50 yard relay.

Results were as follows:

50 yard freestyle: Butt 1, Hawke 2, S. L. 3, M. G.
100 yard freestyle: Butt 1, Hawke 2, S. L. 3, M. G.
150 yard freestyle: Dillingham 1, Dillingham 2, S. L. 3, M. G.
220 yard freestyle: Dillingham 1, Dillingham 2, S. L. 3, M. G.
220 yard backstroke: Dillingham 1, Middle 2, S. L. 3, M. G.
100 yard backstroke: S. L. 1, Middle 2, S. L. 3, M. G.
50 yard backstroke: Middle 1, S. L. 2, M. G. 3

B. N. Numerals

Coach Dwight Hawke announced the following to Athletic Director R. J. Kutler to be awarded ten varsity letters for participation in varsity basketball: Simmonetti, Thomas, Olin, Owen, Chubbuck, Burnham, Rowland, and Proctor.

The previous year was so much better with a lot of talent coming into our line-up this year and most of last year's varsity return. Kangler pitched several ball games last year only to have his year suspended. Add on ten or fifteen runs from the freshman, Plummer street and infielders lomes and Chubbuck should be plenty helpful. The two best are powerful hitters and this brand and we put them between the two last year.

Missing Ignatius will be the Dick Allock of Kenyon baseball. Senior star and also leader and if he had given you a luck, they always did.

This isn't a prophecy for next year's football team but there certainly is a much better spirit. Where this spirit came from can't be determined this year, but a larger, a greater deal of credit must go to the new series of playing the visiting teams to make their own training rules and their own rules for punishment. While in the past we may have to date for our spring football is almost 

Wednesday afternoon of twenty days of practice Coach Hafel had over two full days of practice and that doesn't count the eleven men from last year's squad who did not come out. Coach Hafel has seen men work that he would not have seen if he had not come last fall due to the short season before the Denison game. While in that seven men were cutters and those who come out next tiff must cut them out for practice. Thirteen last year mean a lot of get-up and go scrappy afternoon next fall and you can't wait till may happen.

POLO AND SWIMMING TEAMS OFF TO NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE MEETS THIS WEEK

One of the most successful and popular athletic teams at Kenyon was the polo team, which went to New York and New Jersey for some Intercollegiate meets.

Competition For Natator Stiffest They Have Seen

Coach Chuck Hafel led four of his star performers of the season to New York this week to take part in the Mid-Year Meets. In New York, the men visited the National Intercollegiate Swimming meet and watched the races of Swimmers, Graff, Shonty, and Davis at Sheji." The 55 yard free style and events in the morning relay, Graff will be in the last event and Davis will be in the part hurl, stroke. Shonty will complete the Middle Member of the relay team and Davis will be entered to both high and low board diving events.

The squadron has been divided into two teams, with each class potentially of equal strength and in the games played to date the Purple and Silver have been evenly matched. Some of the varsity members who will have to some fancy playing to hold their own in the games so great amount of work has been accomplished and Coach Hafel is fairly well satisfied.

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With the close of the National intercollegiate swimming meet and National AAU swim Kenyon can do well! to look at the record its natators have piled up. Much space in THE COLLEGIAN has been devoted in the past weeks to their victories over eleven colleges and universities in this section of the country. In the eyes of Kenyon men this record becomes more enviable, for the team brought the first unbeaten, united team since the turn of the century, plus a Conference Championship, to the Hill, however, in looking at the record not to fail to look behind the record.

The six hundred points the Kenyon men scored against their opponents two hundred and thirty-three speak for the hard work of veterans Eagen, Sebich, Sharky, Ehle, Mathew's, and Long. Grinch, Henry, Davis, Levy, and Brouse have shown their ability to be the nucleus of the swimming team next year. We can not be too vociferous in our congratulations to these men.

But champions of all kinds need a spark plug, a driving force to make them real champions. With a swimming team that spark plug can be provided by a coach, like all driving forces he may be good, bad, or indifferent. We on the Hill know that Coach Immel is a good coach. The superiority of us who have been intensely interested in swimming know that he is a man that can produce. His record alone can speak for that. Coach Immel has proven that conference championships need. His ability as trainer, conditioner, and coach have brought satisfaction to him in his swimming team this year. The same qualities have brought satisfaction to Kenyon and Kenyon alumni.

It seems to THE COLLEGIAN that the least Kenyon can do in appreciation of its swimming team and coach is to stage a real, honest to goodness banquet in honor of those who have produced. Let the sweaters, blankets and trophys be presented at a time that is as fitting and important. Let our best ideas make the Great Hall rafters ring in praise of Coach Charles Immel and Kenyon's swimming team.

E. MALCOLM ANDERSON

E. Malcolm Anderson, '16, M. had a secure place in the affection and admiration of many Kenyon men who know him. A generous and enthusiastic supporter of the College, he was also a sympathetic and willing collaborator in enterprise assigned to make college life more wholesome, pleasant, and efficient. As a college graduate he took a prominent part in the affairs of his fraternity, Psi Upsilon. A small example of his interest in the things which go to make college life pleasant was his active support of a proposal to establish a botanic garden on the Hill.

Recently, Mr. Anderson's generosity and his careful planning in large measure brought about the purchase of an up-to-date projector.

On the Board of Trustees he has been a counsel, his forward-looking spirit and his sense of fun will be sadly missed. All through the College, students, faculty, and alumni suffer real loss in his death.

GORDON KEITH CHALMERS.
The Letters

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To The Editor,
The Kenyon Collegian, Gambier, Ohio,

While recently engaged in some historical studies, I came across a letter written by the Right Reverend William Jones Brown, Bishop of Shanghai (1844-1860), while he was on a visit to this country. It is dated at Orange, N.J., 11 October, 1858, and consists of the following passages:

"I have visited Kenyon College in Ohio.... My young Chinese friend and myself were received in the most cordial manner by the president, professors, and students at Gambier. The number of students is on the increase, and it only needs an increase of endowment to make it one of the first colleges in the land.... The thorough manner in which the classes are taught.... So many students—over one hundred. I think, came forward to the President's room. It was a flying visit; but it never takes long to hear about Kenyon's position of endowment! However, if the Bishop had been a Kenyon man, or telmes he was obviously a man of good discretion and sound judgment) had he stopped a little longer, he would scarcely have spoken of anything as being needed to make Kenyon "one of the first colleges in the land"? Faithfully yours.

JOHN COLE MCKIM, V.D.

MT. VERNON CONCERT
Music lovers of Kenyon and Gambier last Tuesday attended a concert given in the auditorium to the great Platiokar, famous violinist. Enthusiasm and applause followed each of his selections, and numerous encore's were called for by the audience.

Mr. Platiokar is generally recognized as the greatest living violinist. He has traveled extensively and has performed throughout the world's music stages. The Community Music Club is responsible for bringing some of the world's artists within the reach of Kenyon and Gambier.

WEAVER'S GIFT
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A photograph considered from the art standpoint will be placed on their technical and artistic quality is remarkable. A prize of five dollars will be awarded to such a photograph.

The president's judgment was well founded. A particularly beautiful photograph was chosen from the newly established room one of A.

quality. According to him, "any negative or part of a negative may make an extraordinary endur-
ment." The men will be required to furnish their own charcoal and paper, but will find that their

talents in the water will not prove to be expensive. The use of the room by students for commercial work will be prohibited.

McNEILL
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net and his footwork and timing were well-such perfect. His slender build belies his ruggedness. Many observers who had been in action had suggested somehow timewise that he might not be able to stand the pace of professional players. McNeill, however, is the springy, wary sort, and so far has exhib-

ited an amazing amount of vitality. In addition, he has ideal "tournament nerves." Nothing seems to bother him.

Dun learned his game on the public courts of Oklahoma City, before he traveled eastward to land Kenyon a place in the collegiate tennis sun. It's his ultimate ambition to play some day on the United States Davis Team.

"You're known as a great Camel smoker, Mr. Shaw. Are your cigarettes really as different from other cigarette's?"

"Yes, Mr. Shaw. Camel's are a lot different. That's why they're the racing drivers favorite. To fellows like me, there's too many things that don't go great in smoking. One big angle that is we like the Camel's flavor. If you want a good many thousands of Camels in the past 10 years, to I know that from experience."

AFTER WINNING the 500-mile Indianapolis race, Wilbur Shaw reached for a Camel and went on to point out another difference he finds between Camels and other cigarettes: "I get a grand tip with a Camel, just when I need it."

"Camels are preferred by the tobacco growers, who know leaf tobacco from the ground up" according to the observation of tobacco planters themselves.

Thomas Middle-
nan and his twin
brother James
were growing
smoking tobacco for 14 years. "The Camels
people bought me
up my best tobaccos last year," Tom Martin
yells. "They bought for 12 years. When anyone talks about

tobacco, more expensive tobaccos,

that means Camels to me. I make 'em—my brother smokes 'em—and so do most of us around here who grow and know tobacco."

Henderson Carroll has been growing tobaccos for 15 years. "For my own smok-
ing," he says, "I like Camels. I know the Camel buyers purchased just about every top-grade

lot of tobacco at the sales I went to last year. My own crop

was a dandy. And, as usual, Camel got the best of it."

"I've been plant-
ing tobacco for 20 years," says Harry C. King, a suc-

cessful grower, who finds tobac-

co from the ground up because it grows. "Camel is the brand that sold a lot of tobacco crop—paid more for my best leaf than I know. They use more for their cigarette, more expensive tobaccos in Camel cigarettes. That's one mighty good reason why my cigarette is Camel."

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FLYING CLUB

In the hope that the simultaneous utilization of the Fleet and Fledgling may soon again be realized, members of the Kenyon Flying Club are now about to don their winter wings and grace the airport ramp in wait for the spring flying meet schedule. Replacement of a cracked crankcase in the Fledgling proved to be a three months job. In spite of day-to-day reports that the repaired ship was almost ready and would undeniably roar into Kenyon “within the next few days” its actual appearance refused to be hurried. It was only on last Tuesday that the “Fledgling” actually flew in with Shubin and Kenyon Greeter in the tail-end of a storm that drove early sun-enthusiasts off the campus and broke up the embryonic tea party. In front of the Sigma Pi division, high in the hopes that they would again boast two active planes, members of the flying club were heard to mutter condolences into their cups of crankcase oil as they heard that now the Fleet is “out.” It has an overbearing bearing surface on the master rod which needs relubricating. The lessor crate will now grace the hangars of Columbus for a short while, or, in the latest cocked reports read, “from day to day,” and “the relubricating will be a matter of a week or so.”

With these lesser difficulties out of the way great things may be expected from the Kenyon club. In spite of the bar at the Garden City Hotel on Long Island, members of the club attending the National Intercollegiate Flying Meet at Hicksville, L. I., last June, were able to establish themselves as National Intercollegiate Flying champs. This year, after the noon hour to their credit, and almost unlimited bar experiences, the same flying team advances on the same conquistadores they won last year. Prospects are sky high, of course, in the event that all pass their “bar-ations.”

Five senior solo men, Lieutenants, Rose, Bentley, Archibald, and Nichols, four Junior aeronauts, Henderson, Elliott, Long, and Bussfeld, and two Sophomores, Shubin and Matton are now slated to participate in meets this year. Five meets are definitely planned: the Second Annual Midwest Meet, to be held here at Kenyon, the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet to be held in Philadelphia, the National Intercollegiate Meet (location yet to be arranged), and the second intra-Kenyon club meet to be held soon on the Kenyon port.

The most recent award of Kenyon solo wings was obtained by Murray Shubin who two weeks ago made his first solo in the Fledgling.

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