PHOTOS EXHIBITED, PRIZES AWARDED
A photo exhibit, which will present for the first time the pictures taken by the students of Kenyon College, will open on Monday night at 8 p.m. in the John Street Hall. The exhibit will remain on display until Sunday night when the three photographic prizes will be awarded.

HILLTOPS
Draying with this issue, the HILLTOPS will carry this column, Hill Tops, ters of the Hils.

KENTON MOVIE SCHEDE, TO PRESENT ANNABELLE
Technicolored Showing of "Wings Of The Morning" Sunday Night
By Bob Brown
Our Friday evening is an unusual one. Society members paraded into the Friday martini to see a little published, Twentieth Century Fox production of "Wings Of The Morning," And what a surprise they received for the little publicity given. The reason for the surprise is that all of you who have not seen the film have been missing some serious information. Some films of past years have revealed a few things about Rodney Boren which he wouldn't admit himself.

Rodney graduated with honors from Oakwood High School, Day- to-day, in 1934. The fall of the same year he came to Kenyon where he has attested, although not at once, to his educational interests and his athletic interests. Both football and track have had his interest all four years and he has repeatedly excelled in both sports.

It is admitted that flying has, however, become his main sports interest; interest which, at some time, has been entirely built around the picture in the air. These apologize who saw the picture will tell you how Annabelle looks as she comes down the steps in her alluring new evening clothes from those opportunists who didn't see her, by this time realize what they have missed, and to the members of ILF, you're missing some things if you miss seeing and enjoying Rodney's "Technicolored Scandals." Annabelle this Friday evening is in "Wings of the Morning."

INITIATION FRIDAY
On Saturday night formal invitations to membership were mailed to 20 members to be initiated in the Red and Gold Club. Of these prospective initiates, five were from North Lodge, one from Madam Leon, and two from South Leon, two from East Wing, three from West Wing, and one from Middle Kenyon. Ceremonies will be held on Friday night, at 8 p.m. in the Historic Hall, and the newly initiated members will be provided with the Club, announced Swede Clark.

KENTON TENNIS TEAM WALLOPS TEOLOU D.,
Invades Michigan To Meet Wayne And Western State Teachers
Next
Bosom decisions, 19 victories over Oberlin and Toledo, the mighty Kenyon College tennis team this week traveled Michigan, where they will meet Wayne University on Friday, May 6, and Western State Teachers on Saturday, May 7.

The Purple metters undefeated in their three meets to date some week before Friday for a three-day trip through Michigan where on Friday they will meet Wayne University of Detroit, and on Saturday they engage Western State Teachers at Ypsilanti.

The Wayne acters are undefeated in nine starts and boast victories over such schools as University of the South, Alabama State, University of North Carolina, and University of Richmond. They have won three times having just returned from a Southern tour. Outstanding players on the Wayne team are Pete Bore, Kenyonian, junior champion, two years; Jimmy Douglass and Claude Douglas, the Irish National Public Park Douglas and John Douglas, West Point, and Bob Beanfield playing his first year with the Wayne netters was the neighbor on page 5.

LADY BAND WILL BE TIED AS NINE KEGS DIE
By Ted Cook
It has rightly been said that spontaneous combustion is due to the burning of spilt over a great length of time. At least such was the case last Saturday. Over ten years ago an intercollegial beer party was planned in the Student's Club. During the hill, this during this time was extinguished by means of the cover, for last Monday night with all the tumult and the shouting was the instant cure for a 1949 pandemicion.

Immediately after the election euphonic whispers began to make their rounds. Heads bobbled in unison at the thought of a college party. Final hurried arrangements were made and the deadey beer from the nearby warehouse was enjoyed. At eight o'clock when things reached a perfect frenzy and Art West's saliva glands were drooling at an excessive rate the beer laden truck arrived screaming don't smoke the safety the truck driver allowed the beer to be passively im- paired without his supervision. Keg after keg rolled off and burned in the mighty inferno, but the last one put to use and the ten year dream became a reality.

REVEILLE OFFICES
Those wishing to apply for the positions of Editor or Business Manager of the forthcoming next year must get their written applications in to Rodney Boren, secretary of the College Council, by the end of this week.

BIOLOGISTS GO ON "WETTEST" PARTY IN KENYON FIELD TRIP HISTORY
Twenty-three enthusiastic biologists, two instructors, one lab assistant, eight gallons of beer and a black snake outlasted two afternoon thunderstorms Thursday during the first annual biologists' field trip.

The knowledge necessary to distinguish monocotyledones from dicotyledones plants, and the observations of protective and aggregative colorations were dealt with somewhat lightly due to the very earnest desire to take an early afternoon advantage of the available beer. Even the enthusiasm of Zeb Streibecher and Thurston was found to be well matched as they joined in what was undoubtedly the wettest beer party in the history of the college. In spite of the early assumption by the faculty, entrenched, that the beer on hand was more than enough, the complete inactivity of their judgment bore out this notion.

With beer at a premium the dilemma was naturally a nuisance. Experimental biologists don't like their beer diluted with water, distilled or rain. Unfor- tunately many conditions throughout the day were unsuitable for certain activities, and rain washed away the only possible thing, for reason some or other substitutes always remove their coats before the jump into the river; and-otherwise-which people out looking- always remove garments not completely necessary for responsibility when caught in the rain. Those garments they usually hang on a limb, as did Thurston and Streibecher.

Buy catchers however are not held accountable for their behavior, put with reasonable restrictions they can make a valid over the hill. Ge- nius beers with one hand to protect them from contamination. This simple act of precaution becomes a great work of art when prepared properly with special attention to the drinking of empty beer cans, beer soaked shirts adorned the surrounding shrubbery, nary a mug of beer left in the yard.

Sprinkles unadorned by the rainfall, and rising high due to the beer, kept the party at high pitch. Elves were collected for holdings for which there was no price, two gallons of beer were emptied over the campfire, and General Clark in his bakedsuit outshowered all present. As a usual Ken- ion occurrence, the party dispersed when the bottom of the log was reached. Picnicking in the rain, they gathered around a mud, beer-crusted appetizer rush back to the Hill, Commons and dinner.

OLIN ELECTED ASSEMBLY HEAD
BAKER AND McNEILL ARE OTHER OFFICERS
The presidency of the Student Assembly will be held by Richard Olin, Jr., during the next two years. The election was held at an assembly meeting held Monday night in Phi Beta Hall. Ed Baker was elected to the office of vice president, and Don Gilmore to the secretary-treasurer-
The CHOLICAN wishes to express its sincere sympathy to the Kenyon student body over the recent death of a member of the freshman class. The last downpours before the commencement of the spring semester have decided to put an end to this week’s weather.

Letters
The CHOLICAN welcomes your comments on this column.

To the Editor of THE CHOLICAN:

Last fall when the net posts were removed from the clay courts behind Middle Kenyon, it was rumored that there were plans to use them for tennis again. Nothing was said until this spring, and when no attempt was made to continue the previous unofficial arrangement, the CHOLICAN raised the question of whether the courts were still in use. The CHOLICAN wrote a letter expressing its concern, and the question was clarified.

HALL RACQUETS are still used and the tops of the headband racquets are used in this spring tournament. The first round included Mr. and Mr. P. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones, Miss C. E. Want, Roberta Stewart, Richard Schacht, Germano Macri, Marie Saci, Mrs. B. C. Wehmeier, and Mrs. F. R. Leonard. The second round consisted of top players in the Kenyon College.

Mr. Joe Woodsman Viner, better known as "Junior," was defeated by Dr. Prezz, who resulted in a bloody crushed ear and a broken jaw. Mr. Viner is confined to a strict liquid diet, and his jaw will remain wound until the May canoe. Mr. Viner is quite shaken in his appearance, but remains in a lively and humorous mood. His injury is not considered serious, and he will return to his normal self.

A NEW MODEL RCA Victor Phonograph is on sale right now for $15. It can be bought for $9.50 instead on the Victrola Phonograph. The Victrola can be purchased for $15, but you pay off the record player for the record and the record player, $5.50. The book, "Victrola," in the record player.

SHOCKS are only a few in number, as the low models of the year are now sold out. To see samples for Richard Gruber, South Hanns.

NOTICE: All A. M. classes are now in session. The classes meeting at 9 a.m. are:

- History and Economics
- Biology and Chemistry

WANTED: Entertainers, regulars, and waiters. Alcove Cafe, Toledo, Ohio.

WANTING: To know if James Roosevelt really came in the Fairchild Drill on April 30th. Mr. Kurw. W. Kohler, Jr.

KenyON RUMOR HAS IT

THE Friday Night Peaceful Recitations Club under the leadership of Mr. W. A. McVeigh, met in the banquet room of Peirce Hall last Friday evening. Under the auspices of the club, a variety of recitations were given, around a table decorated with flowers and a soft glow of candlelight. The reciters included Frederick Cooper, William Goodwin, and Charles Schacht. The guests assembled in the room of Prefect. Mr. Alexander as host. The recital was well received.

Mr. Sam Gray of Cleveland was a visitor last weekend. Mr. Gray will be remembered by Kenyon students as the football player, football coach, and football coach.

Mr. He returned to the Hill to celebrate Middle Hamburgh's bicentennial with President and Mrs. Galbraith. At their home, Mr. Gray was entertained by the presidents and the president.

Mr. Dr. Paul V. V. and Mrs. Titus of the College of Mount Vernon. The great list included Mr. and Mrs. McEachran, Misses Mary Paul, Ethel Winter, Misses Phoebe, John, William, and Titus.

DAVID G. FEAGANS CELEBRATED THE LAST DAY OF SPRING and the last day of the academic year last Saturday at the Assembly Hall of Marquardt Park.

Mr. and Mr. F. L. Fellows were weekend guests of Mr. W. H. Washburn, and they enjoyed a ride in the Banquet Hall of the College. Mr. Gray.

Mr. T. E. Wellman recently entertained the Young People Society at their annual banquet, held at the University of Western Illinois. Mr. Gray was among the guests.

The special social evening for Spring opened last Sunday night at the Student Center, with dinner, dancing, and a social hour. The guests included those who enjoyed the special social last night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Henderson entertained the students at a dinner at the Student Center, with all the students attending. Mr. Gray was among the guests.

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The Birth Of A Nation Among Old Films To Be Reshown

In addition to the regular series of events which are being shown in the art houses on alternate Sunday evenings the Columbus Motion Picture Co. is cooperating with the Dramatic Club in the showing of two programs of films this month. These programs are being chosen from the Film Library of the Museum of Modern Art. The two pictures mentioned are considered valuable, because of their rarity. The first program to be given under this arrangement will be on May 11, when the W. W. Dickey comedy "The Debutante's Virgin" will be the special attraction on that night. Accompanying this feature will be the Canadian short subject "Mr. Spock". The Al Johnson's "Fare Singer," the first ethnographic film made on the Indians of the northwest, will close the first showing next week.

The second program will be given on May 26th, a Friday evening, "All Quiet On the Western Front" will be the special attraction on that night. Accompanying this feature will be the Canadian short subject "A Family of Indians" directed by Mr. Spock. Al Johnson's "Fare Singer," the first ethnographic film made on the Indians of the northwest, will close the second program scheduled for this month. The next showing will be May 18th.

MOVIE MOVIE CALENDAR

Wednesday—Vernon—"Morris We Live"
Thursday—Vernon—"Women Are Like That"
Friday—Vernon—"The River"
Saturday—Vernon—"The Vanishing Lady"
Sunday—Memorial—"Merry We Live"

SOCIETY
to GO TO DELLA

After the excursion to Brownville, Missouri, the chapter will be taking a trip to Delphi, Indiana. They will stay at the Hotel Continental, and will come back to Columbus on Sunday afternoon. It is probable that a large number of the members will be able to attend as their work permits.

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EQUESTRIANS HOLD INTRAMURAL RIDING

For the first time in the history of Kenyon College, Intramural Riding has been held. Middle Kenyon was awarded first place, Middle Leonard, third; South Harris, third; and East Wing, fourth. Individual ribbons have been awarded and the first, second, and third place winners in each category of the organised advanced and beginner classes will be awarded. Middle Kenyon tied for first place in the advanced group. Gruene placed third, and Paul Asin came fourth.

In the beginners group Skinier placed first; Danica second; Browning; third; and D. B. Clark, fourth.

A championship ribbon will go to the student of Kenyon College showing the most enthusiasm during the year and also for sending the most number of members to the beginning school.

Riding practices are held Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays to prepare for a riding exposition on June 9th in which twelve entries will participate. A open geli will be customarily played that same afternoon.

Columbus. 0.—Glenn Cushing, former University of Kansas student, has been transferred from the high school distance runners. will run a special exhibition race at Columbus on May 28th in conjunction with the track meet. Faculty, alumni, and students will participate.

Mr. Thomas Hawley experienced motor weakness on the return trip.
MIDDLE LEONARD WINS 4TH IN Row

Intramural Track Taken By Delts, Middle Ken-

yon Second

Middle Leonard picked up the number of points needed to over-

haul the Bota's and won the Intramural Meet.

Red Bore ran the 440 in 57.6 to

beat out Olin, Hooder and Puffer in the order they placed. James T. Wende of East Wing won the

880 as was expected in the fast time of 2.19. Tom Hall of the Delts class was second in this event with

Oln and Brown behind him. Mc-

Mullen and Hall of the Delta tied for first in the mile as Whitcher, Forrest and Tanner in the preceding order. Bore ran the 54 in 6.1 to
give the Delta's another first with Olin, Kilis and Ray close behind. The 100 yard dash was a repetition of the past in which Bore beating out Amos for first. Middle Kenyon was second with 26 points and South Leonard third with 22 points.

SWIMMERS FETED IN BANQUET TONIGHT

Captain George Brouse and his undefeated Kenyon swimming team will be feted in the banquet room of Pierce Hall Thursday night. This is the crowning tribute to one of the greatest if not the greatest ath-

letic events of the season at Ken-

yon college. Coach Chuck Imel's men went through a long hazardous schedule and were unbeaten; never once through the whole year closest a set.

Seniors at this banquet will be Captain George Brouse, Stewart Matthews, John Long, Jay Eltie, Henry Hebsh and Dick Shorkey. Men who are returning for next year's team and members of this year's great squad are Bob Henry, Dick Been, Dick Leber and Bill Griffin. Sunny Davis is the only man not in attendance, circum-

stances caused by his absence from college.

Speakers will be Bob Kirtler, Dwight Hadefi and Chuck Imel, and it is hoped Dr. Chalmers will be able to attend.

NODDITY CALLS, BUT FEW HITS IN GAME

A mid-afternoon cry last Tues-
day that there were three of the Technical Schiappacasse clan doing a hit of nude swimming in Phillan-

der's Kokosing reminded in a small crowd which temporarily cleaned freshmen out of the Pat

U and Beta divisions. Along with a few who bought suits but strad-
gling Delts fancies, the wild Exodus, led by the crazed Slette and Carl

son arrived at the banks of the creek but alas too late. By the time news carried the news the ladies had

donned the conventional swimming gath, and the decreed crew had

naught but mild satisfaction as few pity taunts and return to their various purely masculine afternoon pastimes.

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Kenyon's "Dr. Reeves" is Shown and Admired

At the annual meeting and exhibit of the Mid-West Conference of Colleges and University Art Teachers and Members of Museum Staffs, it is customary to present a painting to be purchased from the exhibit and to be presented to the winner where the meeting is held. This year the meeting was held in connection with the dedication of the new Allen Memorial Art Building.

The jury consisted of the delegates from the University of Chicago, George and Ohio State University. The decision went to Mr. Servis of Antioch College. The "Gambier Landscape" by Frederick Doepek was no closer a second that the jury awarded it its honorable mention.

The portrait of Dr. Reeves by Lawrence Kenyon, was recognized by many of the visiting delegates and much admired. The decision as to the quality of the exhibits was left to the discretion of Doepek, but it is reported that the exhibit was a large one, consisting of several hundred paintings from coast to coast of the large middle western universities.

KENVON NET MEN WAlLORP TOLEDO U

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former Detroit city high school champion.

The Western State team greatly weakened by the loss of Carl Fish, who had graduated, has Silas " Walt" Read playing in the number one position. Milwaukee was one of the outstanding players in the Western Grand National Tournament last summer, and is backed up by Erosion players. All in all it should be a busy weekend and the town should draw some competition on the trip.

Captain and No. 1 man was for the Leopards is Don McKinn, holder of the National Men's Indoor championship and No. 1 name money ranking. Many tennis authorities are betting on the success of Don Reader.

Cooked by Howard Hartman, one of America's most eminent professional stars, the team was: consisting of Don McKinn. Merv Lewis George Pryor, Gordon Reeder, Paul Greaser, Bob Wodrassen, and George McGuffie promises to be one of the greatest college teams ever assembled. The best four men, all of whom are Juniors, hold more than thirty titles, regional, and national singles and doubles crowns.

Temporarily dropping out of his role as Kenyan coach, Barone last week participated in and won the National Open singles championship and then traveled with George

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Mr. George Crum- baugh, another well-known planter, had a leaf to- bacco crop last year. "My best yet," he said. "And the Camel people bought all the choice leaf—paid me more than I ever got before. and today, naturally, Camel's the cigarette I smoke myself. Fact is, most planters favor Camels. I do know that Camels use fine tobacco."

MEL KOONZ—FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD ANIMAL TAMER—WRESTLES A FULL-GROWN LION!

Here's MEL KOONZ alone in the cage with four hundred and fifty pounds of lion. The huge lion crouches—then springs straight at Kenyon. Nervous cool as he, Mel misses the charge head on. Man and lion clinch while onlookers feel their nerves grow tense. But Mel shows himself complete master of the savage beast. No doubt about his nerves being healthy! And, as Mel points out, one big difference in Camels has to do with having healthy nerves. Mel says:

"No matter how many I smoke, Camels don't frazzle my nerves."

"I guess you have to be particular about your ciga-

are, Mel. I've heard that Camels are different from other kinds."

"Take it from me, Penn, any one-cigarette's

as good as another talk in the bank. There are a lot of angles to consider in smoking. Camel is the cigarettes I know really agree with me on all counts. My hat's off to 'em for real, natural mildness—the kind that doesn't get my nerves tagged—or make my throat nappy."

MEL KOONZ and Penn Phillips got to talking on the subject of cigarettes. Like Mel Koonte, million people and what they want in Camels. One smoker tells another: 'Camels agree with me?" Yes, those easier tobacco in Camel's do make a difference!"

"ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER...Camels agree with me!"

says MEL KOONZ to PENN PHILLIPS

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Mr. Cecil White, successful plant- er of Danville, Ky. "Like most plant- ers around here, I sold the best of my last crop to the Camel people. And at the best price. I stick to Camels and I know From smoking the cigarettes."

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of considerable size and value—among them a great many Book-of-the-Month selections and such titles as The Nile, R.J.D., The Arts, and a great many books on painting.

Rodney, whose mother does some painting, confessed that art was just one of those things he felt he should know something about. He started reading books on art and biographies of artists until he really became interested in it and though he’s never attempted art himself, he has an intelligent and satisfying knowledge of the subject.

Then there’s the matter of Miss Charlotte Fosco, a Dayton girl, who is a senior at the University of Michigan and next year’s president of the Delta Gamma sorority there.

Athletic and social organizations on the Hill will miss Rodney next year when, if his plans carry through, he will enter Harvard graduate school to study law.

Now that Rodney’s four collegiate years are about to end, things may be said about him which are not ordinarily said in a Kenyon society. Rodney possesses a greatly enviable, indefinable character. It is this factor, one much to be desired, and consequently highly respected in a masculine society, which has vouched for his "coming in" first in practically anything he desired to enter. This trait, coupled with the good common sense he possesses will result in a final success even greater than the collegiate acclaim he has already received.

TRACK TEAM BEATS CAPITAL

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30 ft. 6 in. to beat out Ottis and Shaw of Kenyon who were second and third. Adams scored another first in the discus with a toss of 115 ft. 5½ in., an Olin of the Purple was again second.

Pipe and Winter of Capital high jumped 5 ft. 8 in. to beat Pepper and Clark of Kenyon who tied for third.

Rodney Boren, undefeated miler, retained his outstanding record by taking Horner and Wolfe of Capital into camp with the time of 4:42.2.

The meet was brought to a close by the victory of the mile relay team which enabled Kenyon to win by 10 1/2 points. Legg, Pepper, Winter, and Boren ran for Kenyon. Boren running for Kenyon gave the team forth with a steamy stretch drive to completely run the Capital man’s bid into the ground.

Rodney’s man will attempt to add another victory Saturday when they journey to Westerville to meet Oberlin.

VERSATILE ROGERS BRINGS SOLOISTS

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the General Tire Program, and regularly over station WGN.

In addition to Buddy Roger’s reputation as an idol of the screen and orchestral world “Buddy” is also an idol of the radio world and the stars. During the last few years “Buddy” has practically retired from the picture world in the United States and England to devote his time to his orchestra. During and since his college years in the University of Kansas he has been a top figure in the orchestral world. His band is now installed as one of the top “swing” bands in the country.

Aside from his activities in radio, stage and screen, Rogers is fond of sports and now owns a string of valuable ponies. He horror of the collegiate welterweight champion of the University. He is a versatile, young man, for he speaks Spanish as well as English, is an expert pianist, plays all the instruments in his orchestra, is a good singer, and an ice bridge player. He is the heaviest, weighing 175 pounds, of 24 years old, likes boated trout.

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