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WELCOMES COLLEGIATE FLYERS

DOG IS PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the old and new members of the Senate Council held in the Commons banquet room Wednesday evening, Malcolm Dug, '28, was elected president of next year's Senate, which will be selected to fill the vacancy caused by Peoples' retirement.

N. W. Loving will succeed him as general manager on the production staff.

It was announced by the committee that the Senate races have been met, with a large enough margin in reserve which will apparently permit adequate maintenance of equipment.

RHOE'S SCHOLARSHIP OPENED

During the last two years the State of Ohio has had an scholarship competition with the Rho Chi chapter. Each year the candidates are selected by the committee to compete with the ten representatives of five other states, and the district committee chooses four out of twelve candidates for the residence at Oxford. For the last two years both the candidates selected by the Ohio committee were successful in the district competition. A large share of this credit for this showing is attributed to the scholarship representatives in Ohio institutions, according to a recent statement from the district committee.

It has been suggested by the president's office that Kenyon men considering the possibility of competing for Rhodes fellowships in touch with the office before the close of the school year.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON ELECTION RESULTS

President—Bud Herbert Becker.
Vice President—Masoom Hohiler Lelle.
Treasurer—Lawrence Graeme Paris.
Secretary—Frank Sharriman.
Fidelity Box—Robert William Nicholson.

CLARK HENDERSON, president of the National Intercollegiate Flying Club, who will work with Bill Lieurance in welcoming collegiate flyers competing in the second annual Mid-West Air Meet here Saturday.

HARMAR'S STORE BECOMES CORRESPONDANT OF ALUMNI HOUSE ARCHITECTURE

Aeration is being rushed on the old frame building which until recently was owned by Charles Harmer. An addition is being built for faculty tenancy and the section containing the store has been completely rebuilt. It is not known for what purpose the store will be used but Dr. Thornton of the Kenyon faculty will occupy the six-room frame addition. Architect B. A. Wright, an alumnus of Kenyon College, designed the remodeled building after the lines of the Alumni House.

The college recently purchased the historical building with a view toward beautifying the frontage on the campus. It was originally built in 1835, the first house in Gambier. This year marks its hundredth anniversary. First built as a stable, it has dwelled on so many years. In the 70's one H. C. Wright bought the building for use as a general store. In addition to the usual run of country store merchandise H.L. W. featured coffins as a part of the stock in trade. He made them himself in a small carpentry shop located on what is now part of Dr. Thornton's new front lawn. Men prospered until just past the turn of the century and then sold out to Capt. T. J. Jackson, who ran a drug store there. By the early 1900's Jackson's business was in hard straits and he finally leased the building to the government and operated it as a postoffice. The post office lease ran through 1933 and the postoffice was moved to its present location. It was at this time that Harmer started the store with which Kenyon men are all familiar. The college bought him out in January of this year and began to remodel in March. A hundred years have wrought changes but until this last mercurialism Philander Chase would easily have recognized the building which helped him celebrate the fourteenth birthday of Kenyon college.

MRS. Bland Presents Sword And Helmet

On the occasion of the presentation of the sword and helmet of Major William Bland, W.'s, seventeenth and of the college and faculty were in- vited. The presentation of Major Bland's sword was made by his mother, Mrs. Moira Bland, and a special invitation was sent to mem- bers of West Wing, which was Bland's division. Professor Couples and Professor Rankin, who knew Bland in his student days, spoke briefly at the ceremony.

HIKA

Hika wishes to thank his many friends for the kind expressions of sympathy during his convalescence and to suggest that flowers (if desired) be sent speed complete recovery.

Eric Hawke has been ap- pointed Assistant Manager of the varsity left by Larry Kenyon, who is going to Iowa State in the fall. Hawk has job (temporarily) the rank of the "Johnny bananas" that he might evolve a good career

Picture Committee To Present Topper. Humor is Keynote

Constance Bennett and Cary Grant are on the way to Philo for the opening of "Topper" this Sunday night in one of the fastest and most elaborate comedies ever to come out of Hollywood.

The committee on motion pictures chose "Topper" for its humor primarily, and in order that those who missed it last summer will have a chance to enjoy the picture.

The story of "Topper," dealing with the hilarious escapades of two madcap youths of another world, presents a plot that is all in the movies, comedy. Bennett and Grant are seen as the wildest couple in town who meet in death an automobile accident only to mortals and pursue an incredible series of adventures in the world, using the Kenyon recrea-

"Topper" is a continued series of "H. F.'s" from beginning to end. If you have a sense of humor, you'll want to see this Sunday night's crazy comedy, "Topper."

FRATERNITY ELECTIONS

Kenyon Golfer Beat Akron Twice

Kenyon golfer continued his strong showing against the University of Akron, winning both matches by a 5-4 score. McNeill defeated Marvin Washman, Northwestern junior, 6-7, 7-6.

Ohio Conference Netters Gather

It will be a matter of the field against the OhioConference. The name of the game will be to bring Schenley and the match, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0. Gruber took a first round win for the Ohio Conference, at the University of Ohio, winning the Ohio Conference championship. He also defeated Princeton, 6-3, 6-4.

The Ohio Conference netters were a strong net, but in spite of that they were powerless against the strong invaders.

Don McNeill played his usual overpowering game to defeat Bob Krans at the Ohio Conference. The Ohio Conference was defeated by Princeton, 6-3, 6-4.

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John C. Neff, 74, at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association of Northwestern Ohio on April 17, 1934, was elected Treasurer, for the reason that he is leaving the city and to reside in Topeka, Kansas.

Dennis Stahl, 74, of Kahoe, was elected Secretary-Treasurer in place of Mr. Neff.

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Kenyon Trackmen Bow To Allegheny

The04 vote of Allegheny Boys rolled up a total of 9 points to push the Kenyon Thrash in the track meet at Mt. Vernon last Monday. The gymnasticacl competition was not all that everyone had expected. The last point did not favor the Kenyon Thrash, but the Kenyon Thrash is still in the running for the American Track and Field Championship.

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as I have seen it, been in the army, and at a number of other places, it was a period of my life when I was in France. Although my father advised me to my military service and gave me many a severe lecture, so I was still in the army, and the fourth year of grammar school.

As a young boy I always loved athletics and so at the age of 24, with only two hundred dollars in the bank, I started for America. You know, my father was a rich man with money growing on trees. Little did I know of the sufferings and hardships that were to follow. Unable to speak a few English words and unable to find a job, I was very discouraged.

I hunted for work day after day in the factories only to find three hundred men ahead of me. Don'ts were slammed in my face. I decided. To learn a trade for a livelihood. I received most of my knowledge from a shoe maker in New York, you see. My wife is the one of the few who are women. She was a woman of many talents, and as I have said before, she was a woman of many talents. As my ability increased so did my wages and I received three dollars a week, then higher and higher still until quite a lot of expenses were added to my weekly wage.

I traveled quite extensively and worked for a company in Pitts- burgh. Here I was told to leave by my wife and then came to Ohio, where I met my wife. My total cash in my pockets when I married her was seventeen cents. She bought the locomotive. After my marriage I worked myself up with the help of my wife and I owned my own shoe shop. Since then I have owned about eight shoe shops.

The college service station, where I worked, is in a very nice location. I have made fifteen round trips to Europe and back.
STUDENT EXPECTANCY RATING

On the basis of a survey made by the Dean's Office, the average expectancy of all the students in his classes for the spring semester is 2.9. The average expectancy of all the students in the junior class is 2.8; in the senior class it is 2.7; in the sophomore class it is 2.6; and in the freshman class it is 2.5.

The method of determining a student's grade expectancy is simple and scientific. The student's average high school grade is averaged with his intelligence test grade, and a rating is assigned to him. This rating lasts for his first semester in college. If his rating for the second semester depends upon the average of his first semester's average grade with the two grades already taken. Each semester the rating is recomputed. It is the result of an average of all the preceding semester grades, the high school grade and the intelligence test grade. Each student's grade expectancy card looks like the following example:

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If you were able to see your own grade expectancy card, which you are not able to do, it probably would be somewhat better than the sample, but it would follow the same pattern.

The rating of professors according to their grading is based upon the record of grade expectancy. A professor who consistently grades all of his students above their grade expectancies, is rated as a high grade. From (this) paper each professor learns whether his grading standard is above or below the average for the college. All the rating is done by letter. There is no professor who knows the ratings of any other professor.

The object of this tabulation and of these two statements, is to equalize the grading levels of all the professors. The professor is not in the least bound by any of the information he gets from these papers. They only serve him as a guide which he may or may not follow as he wishes, though he is urged to alter his grading to more nearly correspond to the mean.

If a student takes courses under more than three or four different professors, which every student does, this system is of definite benefit to him. It is our endeavor to see that he earns 3.0 or 1.0 or 3.0, he will get it no matter what course he takes under whatever professor.

EIGHT MEN BECOME ROD AND GUNNERS

On the basis of a report made by the high school and university officials, seven men were initiated into the Rod and Gun Club two weeks ago. Swipe Clarke met his initiation at the entrance to the Hollow and with John Long conducted them down a well-worn path to the banks of a brook, where they were presented with symbols representing the spirit of the organization. Swipe Clarke was then read a word of welcome to the initiates, following which Howard Pollock intoned the ritual of initiation. During the initiation they were relieved from time to time of the symbols, and at the conclusion of the ceremony they were congratulated upon their achievements and were served a light luncheon prepared especially for the occasion.

The initiates were Dale Shaffer, Morton Cook, Harold Spence, Robert Students, Robert Thompson, John Lavender, Doug Becker, and Bill Bennett.

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FOURTEEN ACCEPTED FOR HONORS WORK

Fourteen have been named from the Registrar's office to those men who have been accepted as headmen of the departments to read for honors in their Junior and senior years.

A list of the new men entering upon this course of study follows:


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KEENON COLLEGIAN

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With Eye and Ear

NURSE FROM BROOKLYN

"Nurse From Brooklyn" is based on a Liberty Magazine story of the same title by Steve Fisher. This is the tale of a nurse, Holly Ellen, who is hired by both a coroner, Paul Kelly, and a daughter, Larry Baker, and finds the crime on the police

A TRIP TO PARIS

"A Trip to Paris" is another adventure of the Jones Family. This time, Mayor Jones is marijuana

EIGHTH WIFE

"Eighteenth Wife" was previously filmed as a silent picture starring Gloria Swanson. The sequel is the French Ritners where Gary Cooper, a wealthy and imper

STON'S GRILL

It's Getting Hot
Let's Go to Stone's and get the closest glass of high-proof beer in town.

Engineer
Bob Sharpe, of the 20th Century Limited, gives his slant on the question asked by Russell Thompson:

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"SKEET SHOOTERS," says S. Odas Walding, National All-

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One smoker tells another: "Camels agree with me. Experienced smokers know Camels are the cigarette made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestics."

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HILLTOPS

Herman Rowsey Anchor

On rare occasions Anchor has
been known to divulge the secret of
his nickname, "Wodge." In
fact it's only on rare occasions
that he has much to say at all. He
has developed the remarkable trait
of taking an interest in what others
have to say, and of listening to
them with only an occasional "uh-
huh" or "that's the darnedest
thing" on his part.

And then one suddenly realizes
that "Wodge" has a great many in-
terests and talents that no one
knows of.

Since his coming to Kenyon, he
has taken an active interest in
acquaintance. He is a charter mem-
ber of the Flying Club and for two
years served the organization as
secretary. His last three trips to
and from his home in San Diego,
Calif., have been made in his own
plane, a Kinner low-wing monop-
plane.

Anchor was a member of the
Kenyon Singers during his first two
years in college, and for the past
two years has represented Middle
Kenyon on the Executive Council.

He has also found time to experi-
ment in photography and does his
own developing and printing. His
picture of snow on the basement
steps of Middle Kenyon won a
first award in the photographic
competition recently exhibited
in Philo Hall.

"Wodge" timidly admitted that
he plans to marry Miss Betty Lee
Ringer, of Columbus, some time
in July, and that they plan to re-
turn to California through the
Panama Canal, if "we can ma-
nage to find a boat that's going
that way, then." They will live in
San Diego, where Anchor will work
with a Home Appliance company.

Notre Dame Survey

According to a survey by a Notre
Dame university student, the 1938
college graduate's life ambitions
are (1) world travel, (2) listening
to a swing band. By interviewing
fellow graduates from coast to
coast he learned that they believe
in working as little as possible,
getting paid as much as possible,
spending as much as possible, and
spending the rest of their lives listening
to Benny Goodman's records.

In regard to the much pub-
lished "red menace" on college cam-
puses the student found his inter-
viewers were (1) not radical, lib-
erals or progressive, (2) not Commu-
nists nor pacifists, (3) were
intellectual, conservative, critical
and hardened.

MIDDLE KENYON ELECTIONS

Elections in Middle Kenyon
were recently held. Eric Hawks
was elected president; Bill Disney,
vice president; George Dewey,
secretary-treasurer; Bill Heath and
Eric Hawks were elected to the
senior council. Norman Reed and
Bob Purvis were elected to the ex-
necutive committee, and John Puf
fer was reelected to represent his
division on the intramural board.

My Autobiography

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...rips across the ocean and have
visited Spain, France, and have
been a few days in Africa and
other places. I have lost and
have made the money during my
years. I worked hard for it and
sometimes lost quite a bit in bad
investments.

I have had five children, all still
living and the oldest being eighteen.
My life resulted, as you know, in
the used clothes business.

Kenyon, a fine college with swell
kids, has always treated me nice
and they all knew me as "Doc."

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