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KENNY BIRD MEN FLY TO VICTORY OVER

WYATT BURG WINGS TO TEAM TRACK

BY BILL ALLAN

McNeill, Lewis show U. N. Ability in Tennis Finals

BY COACH BRUCE BARNES

In one of the most thrilling and hard-fought tennis matches 3 have ever witnessed in college tennis circles in the past nine years, Don McNeill, National indoor champion, defeated Morry Lewis, his Kenyon college doubles partner, in five sets.

Morry Lewis, the most improved player on the Kenyon tennis team, demonstrated Saturday that he will most certainly be a definite threat in the race for the National Intercollegiate championships in July. His beautiful and decisive volleying in the third set was comparable to that of the best players in the world.

With more match play and experience, and improvement of his delightful service, Lewis should go far.

McNeill pulled out the match after being behind two sets to one, due mainly to his greater experience in match play. He was a three-set game money winner for a preliminary tourna-

Kenny Batmen Triumph over
Highly Touted Denison Nine

At an election of Philomelica Society officers for the week, Robert Sohnfeld, '29, was elected president, Robert Ronfeld, '29, was elected vice president, and Clinton Schneider, '29, was elected secretary-treasurer.

POLO CLUB BANQUET TO BE HELD FRIDAY

C apt. Eberle to Award Intramural Ribbons

Privy night in the private dining room of Piedau Hall the members of the Kenyon Polo and Riding Club will hold their annual banquete. The program of the banquet will include the presentation of various awards and some informal speeches given by men guests and poets. To date, four people have accepted invitations: one is an officer of the English Club, the second is a representative of the English Club, the third is a representative of the English Club, and the fourth is a representative of the English Club.

In summing up the final match, the first set went to Mc-

ARCHIBALD MACLEISH, NEW POET, PLAYWRIGHT AND RHETORician, ADDRESSES KENYON

On Wednesday, May 30, the last day of the academic year, in the college Mr. Archibald Mac-

Kenyon College Library
National Agricultural Air Meet MEET—JUNE 18

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In 1939 the Carnegie Foundation published under the authorship of Charles B. Shaw, librarian of Swarthmore College, a list of approximately 14,000 books of poetry and literature. This "Shaw List" was accepted as the "best" list of books that are necessary for an efficient college library. The "Shaw List" was immediately com-

The Library lacks the following books: 1. The Sorrows of Satan, by Dante. Will any student be kind enough to give his copy to the library in order to complete the valuable collections missing in the reference section? The missing number is:

No. 8. November 1937.

No. 11. March 23, 1938.

No. 22, May 4, 1938.

Colby Associate Editor

This house of the Collegetion has been edited by Ted Coble who has just been appointed associate editor.

There will be only one new issue of the Collegian during the year that will be published. The new issue will be the Annual, which forms one part of the monthly "Collegian" and the "Collegian," which will be included in the monthly "Collegian," and the "Collegian," which will be included in the monthly "Collegian," and the "Collegian," which will be included in the monthly "Collegian," and the "Collegian," which will be included in the monthly "Collegian."
PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

It might be a smart move if Kenyon fraternities would take a definite stand upon whether to develop or abolish the Pan-Hellenic Council.

At Kenyon more freedom than can be found in any other college is given to fraternities in regard to action upon fraternity matters closely associated with the school administration.

Though existing, the present Pan-Hellenic Council in a sense existing from its tardy way will save fraternities on the hill the threatening ultimatum of submitting many of their actions to the control of the college administration.

POST on the fraternities for the council is not necessarily looked for. Previously, regulations as stipulated by the council have been reasonable and have received the support of the college offices. Dissolved for these rules was simply unknown.

The Pan-Hellenic council is a unique institution and can only result in the opening of administrative eyes to the fact that is time for college intervention.

The coming years in the part of the fraternities can save much future embarrassment.

If the Pan-Hellenic were for function here, abolish it. Let them stand number of credit hours needed for initiation, fraternity rating, etc.

If fraternities can support, and efficiently manage a governing council, it will be to their advantage and credit to keep in their own hands a matter which genuinely belongs to them, and which under present conditions has no other course than falling into inefficient and improperly manipulated college administrative hands.

Bee Fee Dees

Ken Ray

The Kenyon Collegian

HOF LADS: Rookers and hooligans of all orders, you are hereby notified, in a literal sense, that "I LET A SONG GO OUT OF MY HEART." His record for Brunswickers doesn't quite match bat, although the mighty good man (Victor 23448), who turns in his best in months on this same trumpet, is still a factor for Vocalion, but carries the melody on a muted trumpet. (Victor) 

"BRING BACK MY BONNIE" is taken for a ride by the Casa Lena gang headed by Peo Wee Hunt. It's worth a couple of cents for all (Decro 750). Was told to Ringo Chidee and Dick Hadley thatold Kemp style that was sooo popular in the summer of '48. (Decro 812) by Kuppa gives in our first chance to judge the latter. The boys are both holdovers, so we hold back our beer.

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DEAR MAMA

As you probably have heard, there are plans for me to go to Keany this year. These graduation programs, they call them commencement exercises, are not my idea of entertaining entertainment so I'm not too excited about them.

I remember the first time you told me about Keany. You said I had to go, but you didn't tell me why. I thought you were ideas for me to go, but you didn't give me any ideas. You just said I had to go.

I guess I was disappointed. I thought you would have gotten something for me to do, but you didn't give me anything. I guess you thought I would find something to do on my own.

I hope you will give me some ideas when you get this letter. I need something to do.

With Eye and Ear

— THE SPOTLIGHT

To the Editor: As you may have heard, there is a new spotter in town. His name is Joe Smith. He is the newest member of the Keany police force.

Joe Smith is a young man, barely out of his teens. He is tall and thin, with dark hair and piercing blue eyes. He is a good spotter, and he has been doing a fine job.

There have been some complaints about Joe's spotter, but I think he is doing a good job. He is a fair spotter, and he is not afraid to stand up for what he believes is right.

I think Joe Smith will make a fine spotter for the Keany police force. He is young and enthusiastic, and he has the qualities of a good spotter.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Mrs. Smith

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CHALK TALK
By Jack Barlow

The Buckeye baseball team was very much perturbed at being so soundly treated by Chick Innis' purple diamond charges. It really hurt them to be the second team to fall to a Kenyon hall club in nine years.

There's a pretty great bunch of boys even though they ought to know they can't win all the time. The next time the Babalans come to Gambler they had better bring their bats and a wig for their coach, Sid Gillman, who spent the afternoon tearing out his hair. The Kenyon pitcher, Big Hayes, who never pitched before, struck out 16 batters proving either the Reds just can't hit or that Big really has something on the ball. The Kenyon batters also made history in that they committed hot two errors.

Mr. Gillman seemed thoroughbly put out that his protégés lost to Kenyon who are known to win only at ping pong, tennis, swimming and polo but who couldn't lick a stump in other sports. What about those two basketball games, sir? We have some fairly competenl
test performers in those sports down here and why not pick up a polo mallet, swimming suit, or tennis racquet and come down for the Big game. These beginners' losses sometimes

see you again next fall, Sid, and then it's your turn. Maybe.

Ben Warfield of the Clevel-
dand Press writes that Ellisworth Vibes, former top rank-
ing star, now believes that Don McNell, Kenyon's National li-
door player, will rise to the top in this racket. "That makes it an advantage," says Barnes, who is Don's and the rest of the Kenyon selector's coach. We say keep your eye on Sonny "the Pride" Lewis, who neatly upset the champ last Saturday and walked off with his Conference crown.

Before last Saturday's meet with Willingburg we wouldn't have given the Purps thinl IDES a chance even if they had a pocketful of jump-
ing beans, a swimming suit and two

pairs of socks a piece. It seemed that the boys splashed through mud and water and were spotted enough points by Wittenberg to add the Goshenites and club their torch. This is the first season in twenty-eight years that the Purps has slipped two victories.

It seems that a few weeks

back in the baseball game with Oberlin, Kenyon's catcher, Skip Wright in ube, beat the major league record for making put outs. The big league record for chances accepted by a catcher top in this net season. "That

held by Gus Mancuso of the Giants."

According to Havoy Doyle, sports
color of the Pittsburgh Post Ga-
nette, Skip has no desire to earn his living by playing baseball. It also seems, according to Mike Blevins, that a Clevel-
dand indians agent named Crow looked over Skip here in Gambler and left disgusted when he found that the North Leonard half player was not for sale or hire. Tom McCarver, a Pittsburgh scout, also was interested in Skip but was told by Wright, owner, to waste his train fare. All of which goes to show that Skip's one arm has kept him on the bench of late and it looks like curtains for what might have been a promising career.

WITTENBERG BOWS TO TRACK TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)
In his final dual meet due to an

injured ankle. Team individual

batters throughout the season won

high scoring Dick Ollie. The pow-

erfully built gold hare left an in-

deed impression on the teams be-

sided and rightfully takes his place

with the best individual perform-

ers in Ohio. The following athletes

conquered their enemies at Spring-

field Saturday afternoon, Joe Mil-

lar and Ralph Weer: pole vaulters.

Chen, and Sebister of the Purps.

THE JACOBS SHOE REPAIR

SHOP

SOGO SERVICE

STATION

The Red & White Store

"For Groceries"

The Kampus Kooler

"For Refreshments"

GEORGE ROWLEY

LIBRARY SURVEY SHOWS DEFICIENCY

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reveals some of the more practical
deficiencies in the book collection

of the library.

Chances

1. Astronomy 124
2. History 133
3. Chemistry 130
4. Classics 115
5. Economics 74
6. Education 74
7. English 295
8. Fine Arts 48
9. General 92
10. Geography 74
11. Geology 84
12. German 40
13. History 192
14. Mathematics 24
15. Philosophy 48
16. Music 48
17. Physical Education and Hygiene 8
18. Physics 80
19. Political Sc. 61
20. Psychology 80
21. Religion 47
22. Romance Language 30
23. Total 1494

Thus Kenyon can offer only 29.4 %

of the books recommended

and deemed almost necessary for
college library to have.

Service Station

Student Project

One of the oldest stands of Gambler is the Double Oil pump

ing. It was erected ninety years

ago on Chau avenue and for many

years was a general store. Last

fall the building with its deep

worn doorset started a change as a

service station. Two students

were financed by a faculty member

in this new enterprise and it has

become known as the College Ser-

vice Station. Frank Clark and Ma-

rice MacConihy are its managers.

Frank Clark is a Junior and Mas-

Cullough recently entered again.

Both men are interested in oil

贝壳, especially truck, and Mac

Conibury was a member of a champ-
nship Ohio High School Basketball

team. It is the ambition of both

men, however, to eventually

operate service stations in a wide

area, and they conceive of the

store's experience as the practical

background to the theoretical train-
ing of college which should add in

value to an expansion of the future

store.

The theory of the measure-

ent at the start was that good

service was the keynote to success

and they have applied this theory

with vigor. They know of their

work in another light, however, as

a place where automobile owners can

also do some shopping on their

own. A great many Kenyon men

like to work on their own cars and

with many has earned Frank and

Mac to contemplate the formations

of a service station, and they plan to

take that step in the near future.

At a recent meeting of the com-

mittes on some of the more technical

matters of automobile engineering

will be called on occasions from spe-

cialists in that field.

"I'm a new cowhand
and I know my brand"

"Chesterfield's my brand
because they give me more
pleasure than any cigarette
I ever smoked—bar none."

More smokers every day
find a new brand of smoking
pleasure in Chesterfield's refresh-

ing mildness and better taste.

It's because Chesterfields are

made of mild ripe tobacco and

pure cigarette paper—the finest

ingredients a cigarette can have.