At the Student Committee of Commerce Formed

At the first meeting of the Kenyon Committee of Commerce Formed, last Monday night, the committee was

orbidden by Robert Tanner and approved by the Senior Council. The next meeting will be held in the Cowden room of the Cowden building on the following calendar days:

Monday, May 10
Tuesday, May 11
Wednesday, May 12
Thursday, May 13
Friday, May 14
Saturday, May 15
The committee will meet in the Cowden room at 10:00 a.m. each day.

NEW LAW NEW MOWER JUST CUTS GRASS

Kenyon College has a new lawn mower. It is the most unusual thing about it is that it is not out of the ordinary. Miss Newell, who is the well-known hostess, has just cut the grass on party day, or to give a crew to the truth of the matter is that there is no grass on the green grounds. The only grass there is just a cut grass, a lawn mower. Made by the same company that manufactured the older model, it is smaller in size and has only three HP motors in contrast to the four horses of the larger machine.

The older mower, which belongs to Miss Newell, has been retained for the purpose of trimming the rough grounds, as the mowers one will be used for the flat grounds.

Volunteer Edward Becker of maintenance, stating that even these machines would be no need for either. A real water problem, however, the chief of grounds and buildings, elkaar, states and tracing another line on a sketch on the drawing board.

Aldrich To Preach

In Chapel May 18

The Rev. Donald R. Aldrich will be the guest preacher at the service of May 18 at 4:30 p.m. in the chapel of the College of Letters and Sciences. He is a native of Minnesota and has been associated with the University of Minnesota in the field of religious education. He is a member of the American Association of Religion Teachers and has received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota.

B Las Minute Appeal

Electronic May 18, 1941

The climax of the College year is the dance weekend, and the appeal to the young ladies to help the party is on a high level. We have indicated proper procedures, listed the prices of the different things to do: Musically, men did it not do any good. Now we appeal to you, Kenyon men, to preserve the proper attitude during this time.

We have listed several simple rules which seem to be the kind of rules that nobody would want to disobey. For the good of the community, keep the following tips in mind:

1. Do Not Walk On The Grass.
2. Do Not Feed The Faculty.
3. Walk, Do Not Run, To The Nearest Exit.
4. Take Your Shoes Off, At The Entrance.
5. Remember The Alumnae.

These rules seem to be simple and to the point. If the Committee of Commerce feels the urge to make more during the week-end, it will probably do so. Any such new rules will be posted in the Student Building and will go into effect about them.

Kenyon Mourns as Babbie Goes Home

Miss Babbie Newell, having completed her three months course in the lower regions of the mighty Mississippi, has gone to Cleveland quite unexpectedly. Miss Babbie Newell studied at all the schools that were to Get Data From The Babbie School. Who is The Culled Prof at Kenyon? To be With The Underclassmen. She graduated summa cum laude in History and Philosophy. How To Spend A Dreary Summer?

Several old acquaintances of Miss Babbie Newell last Saturday evening in the Writers Club, and the discussion was Dr. William R. Newell, who was on "That November Lindsay," Miss Laura Ford's latest offering. The Phi Delta Kappa, at the new Miss Newell under the aegis of her motto, "For the good of the community" serves as a source of light in the darkness of the social graces.

Graduate Honor

Pierre Baronie Almon, 40, was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, National Federation, May 3 at the University of Michigan, Almon is a first year law student.

VERNON THEATRE

Fri-Sat, May 9-10
"Dead Return" a n d "Goldback"

Mon-Tue, May 11-12
"Put O'Gold"

Sat, May 15-17
"Girl, Guy, and Goby" and "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea"

MEMORIAL THEATRE

Sat, May 15-17
"Little Miss Muffet" a n d "Toothlace"

Sun, May 15-17
"Sun, Moon, and Men" a n d "Run Away"

Wed.-Thurs., May 14-15
"Goodnight" at Lebanon State at Lebanon

Fri-Sat, May 16-17
"Second Chorus" a n d "Tea Terrors"

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BERNIE CUMMINS'S ORCHESTRA TO SET TEMPO FOR DANCERS FRIDAY NIGHT

Committee Chairman Outlines Program As Annual Week-end Party Gets Under Way

Small, Chairman of the Dance Committee, sat behind his large mahogany desk and turned on the light for his guests of the Press. "It's gonna be sensational," he said, "em- egic Borchardt. Crop is a
n high one this year, and the
m, and there is a good chance that we will be able to make a profit." After that, he was too busy to say anything else.

The dance this evening will begin at eleven o'clock, and will end at five. Bernie Cum-
m and his band will furnish the music. Cummins is famous for his uncanny ability to program the outcome of aesthetic contests. In one of the feature attractions of the evening he will probably predict an unfeathered search for Ken-
y next year. At 9:30 a.m., the band will begin its set, and will then give way to the speakers who have been invited to attend the dance.

Singers Present Final Concert In Mansfield

One of the best concerts of the current year ended this season for the Kenyon Singers. The Mansfield appearance was the first there in several years, and was enthusiastically received by the small but respectable audience which made itself less in the center of the 1000 capacity hall in the West High School.

The group went at 5:00 Monday afternoon and arrived at Mansfield for a short rehearsal before the event. It was served by Grace Episcopal Church and some thirty girls were chosen for the Kenyon men, both at choral and at the choral and the church. The music was given for the Singers and the Mansfield community wished to join.

The concert was presented in three groups, according to the type of music represented, secular, and Kenyon. Since Tom McCork and James Libby provided enjoyment, chant for all concerned, and when the Kenyon songs were sung, those of the audience who were interested in student music or students took the stage with the Singers,得意ed who admired the volume of the sections.
Capture Eight Firsts
To Chalk Up Third
Victorious Lord Track Team Midway in Highly Successful Season

Time of Victory
Winning eight first places, Kenyon defeated the Wittenberg-Wooster dual meet by 12-2, 5-2, 3-2, 8-3, 10-1, 9-2, 5-2, 7-0, 2-1, 7-0, 5-3, 3-2, and 8-1.

Three More Victories
In one of the most exciting meets of the Kenyon track history, the Lords came from behind to grab victory from the Capital University team last week in Columbus, 60-62. The meet was decided on the outcome of the last event and the Kenyon men were not to be denied the spoils. Kenyon will go out on a good start when K. W. Kinnick hit the shut out just three feet and Grace doubled closely behind to take a first and second place in the event. From there on, Capital proceeded to pile up on a considerable number of first places and take the lead. Kenyon, however, found some advantage in taking only evens. Their strength was in winning the last of the seven events. Wilson and Kaufman got the ball rolling and the whole team went through the last. James K. Kornack although running second in the 220 deeded a fine piece of work and surpassed any of his marks of this season. The same thing was true of Paul Ross who will win the high jump. Kinnick, also, did an outstanding job in the 440 since his legs had been bothering him considerably around four months ago.

On the relay, the team of Kornack, Kaufman, Kinnick, and Ross was of course very pleased with the outcome. "I had a good job, when we didn't lose," he said. "The boys did a good job, we had to give them the odds." He likewise was particularly pleased at the improvement shown on the part of each man, and in certain it that the team is going to make any team put up a terrific struggle to beat them.

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Trackmen Defeat Capital in Close Thrilling Meet
The Kenyon racquettes added another win to their long string of victories when they defeated the University of Cincinnati on Saturday, May 3, by the decisive score of 6-0. The nine matches were won without a single point of the team being lost. McDonald, Murray, McMurtry, Dally, Holt, and Rothwell each put on their best performance in the twelve sets of singles and the acts of doubles which were played. Although the trip to Cincinnati was not a scheduled conference meet it added to the team's victory list. After this meet Kenyon has the surprising total of thirty-nine matches won and two lost. The Kenyon tennis team added another stone to their path towards the Ohio Conference. After the defeat of Wooster 7-0 on April 30, Planing for a Win, Wooster crossed under exceptionally fine weather conditions. McDonald, McMurtry, Mitchell, Dally, and Holt took every set with the exception of one that was lost in Murray's singles match.

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Earl Walbridge was elected President of the Middle Baptist in the Middle Kenyon annual election which was held on Tuesday, May 6. Bob Johnson was elected First Vice-President, and Phil Merrifield was elected Second Secretary-Treasurer. Dick Costello and Oliver Price were chosen as Executive commissi- omen. J. J. Jambrak and Bob Klang will serve on the Senior Council.

Don Murray was re-elected in- tramural manager while Dave Seegers will be Friedman Dis- ciplinarian.

Bill Robinson, Dick Ham- ster, and Fred Greedy attended the Delta Phi Convention in New York City. The Convention was to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Gamma Chapter. New York University. The Kenyon Chap- ter was presented a plaque for its first anniversary while the Gamma Chapter received a plaque for its 100th anni- versary.

Alpha Delta Phi elected Bert Legg President on Tues- day night. Other officers were as follows: Vice-President, Jack Kennedy; Corresponding Secretary, Tom Ottigau; Re- cording Secretary, Phil Pow- dig. Bert Legg will serve on the Executive Council, and Bob Okey will be on the Executive Committee.

No News is Good News—Lima News still hasn’t re- ported to George Lyda’s invita- tion to the Spring Dance. George is somewhat disappoint- ing in that fact that Miss Turner didn’t stop in to see how she attended the Derby last week.

Robert Brown, ‘11, who is the Secretary of Kenyon, is a Gamblers resident of a week’s board.

Gene Beneschi and Ed Poyster are recovering from injuries sustained in last week’s lacrosse game.

Monday night was Burn Dance Night at the Gamblers High School. The occasion was a successful one due largely to the efforts of Gabe Gandhi. Dick Walther, Oliver Price, Perry Joe Hammer, and Harvey Merrick.

Put Ulman held his de- cision Monday night with the following results: President, Bruce Bethell; Vice-President, Jim Stickle; Junior Secretary, Jim McElroy; Senior Secretary, Carl Ge- rber; Treasurer, Dick Miller; Corresponding Secretary, Tom Ottigau.

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NEWELL DEPARTURE

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commenting "Oh, I’m so sad, so sad, so sad. Why do I have to go home?" Everybody tried to cheer Miss New- ell up. They did. The farewell concluded with the same old scrambled eggs, coffee, and, stuff, at Babbie’s adopted lit- tle white cottage by the pine tree.

In her final statement to the Collegian, Babbie said, "Well, tell everybody that I really did have a good time even if they didn’t buy many Miss Newell plans to spend most of her weeks in Gambier on Friday, May 9.

Sidelines.....

By Bruce R. Driver

Clinton, S.C. — Bobby Reasner, of tennis fame, has been ap- pointed as field representative and assistant director of public- ity at Presbyterian college.

According to President Jacobs, Reasner will not contest tennis competition, for the college is granting him leave of absence to participate in a number of the principal tournaments in America.

He is expected to be with Kovacs and McNeil as a principal contender for the American Walker Cup at Forest Hills this year.

TENNIS WON BY
WAVERLY AND
WALNUT HILLS

Last week-end, Kenyon was host to some forty old high school tennis players in the annual Ohio High School In- tercollegiate Tennis Tournament. Dun McNell was on hand to officiate at the matches which were played by Ohio’s best junior players.

Charles Sumner of Waverly was the winner in the singles tournament. "Chuck," who was seeded third, played an invincible brand of tennis to win his matches without losing a set. None of his oppo- nents were able to get more than three games from him in a set. After winning his first match by a default, he went on to defeat Jim Wal- mash in two sets, 6-1, 6-1. He then won his most surprising victory when he thoroughly defeated Fred Edgson, seeded number one, in one easy set, 6-0, 6-0. Sumner won the finals against Arts Franklin, seeded number eight, 6-3, 6-2. Franklin had battled his way to the finals by the virtue of wins over Billy Fick, seeded number three in the quarter-finals and a 7-5, 7-5 over an unseeded opponent in the semifinals. Franklin’s steady strokes proved too much for him in the finals. The doubles tournament was won by E. Koloski and H.

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