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The Labor-Management Forum, sponsored by the labor group and President Chalmers welcomed the 28 Akron management and union leaders to the forum. The council members then discussed the problems of their enterprises and the need for cooperation between the two groups.

Education

School Academic Record Broken By Harvard Men


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It is believed, however, that the best and worst of the boys were received at the door or in the halls.

Missing from the list are names of two freshmen, who were not present.

The yearbook was presented to the president of the college, who accepted it with a few words of appreciation.

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This is a sad loss, and our sympathy goes out to his family and friends. George Placius will be missed greatly, and we hope that he will return to us soon.

THE LEAGUE

The Hague was never bombed by the Germans but rather by the Allies. The first strike was the V-2 rockets launched near the city, which are a form of guided missile. The rockets were perfectly made and dropped accurately. The Allies found everything destroyed with the exception of the airfield attempting to control the Hague into a little Stalingrad. As for the rest of Europe, the last few days of the war saw the Finns being driven out of the last part of the country at Lappeenranta.

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Lords Close Season With Win Over Case Tech

In the Intramurals
Middle HaHa showed strength in every event in the 1949 intramural swimming meet and won by a considerable margin. The Delta Phi's in picking up a total of 53 points produced two new records. Herbille Uhlenhopp was the all-around competitor by winning the 50, and 100-yard free styles and the diving. In the prelimi- naries Herb set a new Intramural record for the 50-yard free style, swimming the distance in 25.6. Middle Leftank took second honors with 31 points. The Deltas showed their strength in both relays. Tom Carruth, Bob McOwen and Ted Talmaidge won the 400-yard medley relay in 3:51.1. Gerruth, McOwen and Tall- madge were joined by Harvey Bausman for final event, the 100- yard free style relay. The Delt team won in 53.6. Middle HaHa or Middle Leon- ard won every event in the con- test of the 7-yard breaststroke which Warnhans of West Wing won in 33.1. With Warn- hans taking second in the 50 and Speyer taking third in 22.0. West Wing placed third in team stand- ings with 23 points. The second success recorded in the Intramurals was also set in the person of Bob Mulvaney, George Christ swam the 70-yard butterfly.

Lords Finish In 2nd Place In Ohio Meet

Behind the superb swimming of Joe L. Leach, Kenyon took the 1st place, and Dave Byron, his arch rival, Kenyon. Kinsey set two new records in the afternoon session. In the 220-yard free style, the Kenyon time was 2:16.5. The Kinsey trio of Leo Mellon, Skip Clark, and Bob Jones came in on top in the 300-yard medley relay in a time of 3:23.2. The Kinsey lost the lead when Kinsey and Burket placed one-two in the 400 free. Jenkinson with 2:19.4 and Clark and Carter and John Mitchell captured fourth and fifth respectively.

Kinyay went ahead for the last time, as Herrick Lang elimated a great season by triumphing in the 200-yard free style. Herrick's time was 23.2 seconds flat. Coach Par- merlee's teammates were unable to qualify a man for the diving finals. Curtiss and Fink of Ohio dropped honors and the Yeomen went in front early.

Kinsey took the 100-yard free, but Kenyon's Harry Lang finished a close second. The next event, the 100-yard back stroke, was one of the highlights of the Ohioban meet. A team composed of 17 of the Yeomen's own swimmers was wiped out by Hewitt of Wooster for sec- ond place.

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REAL COLLINS STORY IS RELATED BY ROOMMATE

By Will Pilcher

There have been so many stories about the hepatitis of Ed Collins in the recent Old Kenyon fire that I feel some clarification is in order: I was Ed's roommate, and quarters being the northwest room on the third floor of Middle Hall in Middletown. Ed awakened me by shaking, shortly after 4:00 a.m. (I would guess), from a deep sleep which very likely would have proved fatal. Collins in a state in such a heavier sleeper than I and had retired only short time (30-45 min.) before the flames appeared. The room was had, and filling with smoke. Breathing was not yet a problem. The hall escape route was an attempt first, but, as in other cases, it was impossible. Ed realized that our only method of escape other than a three- and-half-story plunging was the fire escape which was one window length (roughly six feet) to each. It could be reached directly only through the hall. A white suffocating smoke rose into our favor from the room below, but a fortunate shift of wind sent the smoke slightly to the right and gave us a small breathing space. Luckily we were closer to the ladder than the next room. Collins got the ladder, and I descended the narrow ladder outside the window, jumped for the escape, hung for an instant, and then anchored his feet. He carefully and calmly guided me out.

From the room directly below. Collins heard the cries of Leon Peris who was at the window and coughing from the smoke. Ed stated that he employed a safe tactics with Peris as well as myself, but he had a more difficult time with Peris. The ladder was growing hotter by the minute. Hooking his right arm over a rung of the ladder and bracing himself with Peris as best he could, he waited for the fire. Peris leaped and Collins caught him in his line hold and with all his strength got him to the ladder below. A short time later, both rooms and hallway windows were flaring in the extension. Collins was instrumental in getting fruit and Preshel away from the fire hazard and into the hospital. There he helped care for those who were more seriously injured than himself before submitting to treatment.