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Kenyon Collegian - November 14, 1931

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Kenyon Collegian

VOL. LVIII

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, NOVEMBER 14, 1931

NO. 2

MARIETTA TO PLAY IN GAMBIER TODAY

High School Seniors To Be Guests of Student Body And Faculty

Marietta College comes to Gambier today to take on our team in the last football game of the season. Marietta has not made an impressive record this year. They have lost to Ashland, Rio Grande, University of Cincinnati, Marshall, Otterbein, and Ohio Northern, and have defeated Capital by a score of 6-3. To date they have scored a total of twelve points in seven games. It is reported, however, that they have a rather strong line, and that not much scoring is done through it. Their line averages about 165 pounds from tackle to tackle, while the backfield average is about 155 pounds per man.

Following is the probable starting line-up for Marietta: Clark, le; King, lt; Buck, lg; Heldman, c; Bookwalter, rg; Markley, rt; Lollini, re; Ward, qb; Nevada, lb; Fleming, rh; Dyre, fb.

Coaches Kutler and Maloney of Kenyon will probably start the following men: Swanson, le; Thompson, lt; Ibold, lg; Garfield, c; Meredith, rg; Hammond, rt; Sutton, re; MacNamee, qb; Stock, lb; Sammon, rh; Hiller, fb. A victory for the Maue is expected.

Aside from marking the finish of this football season, today also is High School Senior Day. The College has invited men from the high schools in near-by towns to be present, and many members of the student body have invited their friends from more distant places. Some of the high schools are sending bands for the occasion and it should prove to be a gala day indeed.

ALPHA PI KAPPA HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

SEVEN MEN CHOSEN BY HON- ORARY SOCIETY

Alpha Pi Kappa, the senior honorary society, has recently held an election of men for the coming year. Charles Sires, John McTammany, and Robert Swanson are the members of the organization held over from last year. They have chosen the following as new members: Baird Coffin, Marty Sammon, Ralph Stock, Richard Hutainpillar, James Meredith, Morrie Thompson, and Robert Hoffman. The latter is the one junior member which the society has. Dr. Peirce is an honorary member.

Alpha Pi Kappa was organized on the Hill in 1930. Its object is to recognize the merits of members of the Senior class through their participation and interest in campus activities, through their scholastic standing, and through their good fellowship.

KENYON DOWNS CAPITAL, 44-0

Mauve Plays Breaks Well and Runs Up Large Score

Kenyon defeated Capital University on October 31 at Columbus and in doing so piled up the largest score a Kenyon team has made for several years. The final score was: Kenyon 44, Capital 0. At the beginning of the last quarter the Purple held only a twelve point lead, but in this period Capital was swamped. Sammon was the star of the contest although he played only a few minutes. He made three touchdowns on runs of forty, thirty, and twenty yards, and on these showed why he is considered one of the best backfield men in the state. The other four touchdowns were made by Hammond, Sutton, Swan, and Tritsch.

In the first quarter Capital drove toward the Kenyon goal, but was stopped a few yards short. During the rest of the period the ball was in midfield. With the wind at its back after the change of goals, Kenyon took advantage of its good punting and kept the Capital team on the defensive. Swan and Sammon scored in this period, but Stock failed to kick goal both times. Capital made its only threat of the game as the intermission drew near. Receiving the ball on the kickoff after Sammon's touchdown, the ball was advanced to the one yard line where Kenyon held. When the half ended, it was the Purple's ball one yard from the goal.

Playing the breaks, the Kenyon team scored five times in the last period. It was a series of Capital

(Continued on Page Four)

HABART EASILY VANQUISHED, 26-6

On October 24 the Kenyon football team journeyed to Geneva, New York, and gave Hobart its twenty-third consecutive defeat. With the score tied at the half, the Purple came back strong after the intermission to score three touchdowns. The final score was: Kenyon 26, Hobart 6.

Early in the game Hobart scored a touchdown, but it was no good for two Hobart men were off-side on the play. Kenyon had no trouble in scoring its first touchdown. After a long march down the field, the team executed a perfect forward pass play, and Hiller raced untouched across the line. Hobart's tally came also by the aerial route.

Hobart saw chances of its first victory in three years, but the Purple team soon spoiled those. Stock's passes worked perfectly. Two of the touchdowns were made through passes.

The prettiest run of the day was made by Stock. He started off-tackle, but just after crossing the line of scrimmage, reversed his field and ran forty yards for his first score of the year. Hiller made his second by catching a short pass from Stock and stepping across the goal line.

Hiller and Stock were the stars of the day. Hiller showed that he had possibilities of developing into a stellar ball carrier. Stock played better ball than at any other time in the last two years. His running and punting were fine, but it was in throwing passes that he excelled. Nearly every one was completed. Kenyon could not be stopped that day by Hobart, and so Hobart men must go on for a while without that shave.

SAMUEL MATHER, TRUSTEE AND FRIEND OF COLLEGE DIES IN CLEVELAND



SAMUEL MATHER

OLDEST ALUMNUS GAVE EDISON FIRST JOB

James N. Gamble Used Inventor's
Communicating System

The recent death of Thomas Alva Edison has brought to light the fact that one of the first jobs ever held by the future dean of inventors was given to Mr. Edison more than 60 years ago by Kenyon's senior alumnus, James N. Gamble, '54. The latter is living, at the age of 95, in

(Continued on Page Two)

Prominent Manufacturer Director In Many Corporations

ACTIVE

In Church and Red Cross Also

Death has summoned Kenyon's greatest benefactor—Samuel Mather.

For years a trustee of the College, the Cleveland steel manufacturer and philanthropist for more than three decades was the unobtrusive but unswerving friend of Kenyon, generous in his donations and faithful in the discharge of his duties as a member of the Board.

Mr. Mather died in his residence after a heart attack October 18. He was 80 years old.

On the Hill his name is perpetuated by the Mather Science Hall, gift of his business associate, Henry G. Dalton. The donation was the mark

DEATH'S HAND HEAVY ON KENYON TRUSTEES

Within two years, death has summoned eight of Kenyon's Board of Trustees, two of them Bishops and three of them graduates of the College. All were Ohio residents. They were:

The Right Rev. W. A. Leonard, Cleveland.
The Right Rev. T. I. Reese, Cincinnati.
Talfourd P. Linn, '72, Columbus.
Francis W. Blake, '80 Gambier.
The Rev. Albert N. Slayton, '96, Cincinnati.
Claude Meeker, Columbus.
Charles C. Bolton, Cleveland.
Samuel Mather, Cleveland.

of his gratitude to Mr. Mather—for it was as office boy that Mr. Dalton began his long association with the company of which he became the head.

Mr. Mather himself gave about three-fourths of the amount of money necessary to build Leonard Hall. He also established two funds of

(Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Peirce Represents Mt. Vernon in Washington

Dr. William F. Peirce recently journeyed to Washington, D. C., where he presented the application of Knox County and Mt. Vernon for the location of a veteran's hospital there. Dr. Peirce ably described the advantages of Mt. Vernon as a site for such an institution. The probability of placing a hospital there is somewhat slight due to the fact that the larger cities of the state are putting up a vigorous fight for the institution. The claims of more than thirty Ohio cities were presented before the hospitalization board.

JUBILEE COLLEGE RESTORED AS RELIGIOUS CENTER

Site Of Former College Returned To Heirs Of Bishop Chase

Kenyon men, remembering Dr. Peirce's Freshman Lecture course, will be interested to know that Jubilee College, Philander Chase's second collegiate venture, which for many years has been used as a barn and hay-mow, is now to be restored and used as a church and Boy Scout center.

Bishop Chase founded Jubilee College in 1839, after leaving Kenyon, and in many ways the two schools are similar. Chase, first bishop of Illinois as well as of Ohio, apparently liked Gambier as a site for a small college, because Jubilee village is very small. A gravel road leads from the Peoria-Galesburg pike to the village, which is located on top of a small hill, overlooking a river. However, Jubilee was destined not to know the success that is Kenyon's, and after many years of financial struggles finally was abandoned. The one remaining building, a large L-shaped structure in Gothic architecture, somewhat similar to Old Kenyon, was used for a cow barn and the Chapel, located at one end of this building, has fallen into a state of disrepair. This chapel was the personal gift of Queen Victoria,



Dormitory and Chapel at Jubilee College

from whom Philander Chase solicited funds for the establishment of the school. The valuable stained-glass window was stolen, the altar torn up, and the chancel rail broken into pieces, according to the report of a recent visitor. Only the grave yard, in which Bishop Chase was buried, has been kept in good condition.

Recently the heirs of Philander Chase brought suit to regain possession of the property on the

grounds that it was no longer being used for religious purposes. The court returned a favorable decision and the lands and buildings were sold to Dr. George A. Zeller of Peoria, according to the Chicago Tribune, which recently carried an article about the college and the suit. It is to be used under Episcopal auspices as a Boy Scout and religious center. The chapel and other buildings will be restored, and the cemetery preserved.

The Kenyon Collegian

Founded in 1856

Published BI-WEEKLY during the collegiate year by the students of Kenyon College.

(Member of the Ohio College Press Association)

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TOM CARMICHAEL

The death of Tom Carmichael as the result of an unfortunate automobile accident leaves a gap in the Kenyon student body which will not readily be filled. He was athletically active, and at the same time maintained his scholastic standing. His happy smile and the cheery word he had for everyone will be sorely missed.

The Collegian, acting on behalf of the College, extends a most heartfelt sympathy to his family.

SAFETY ALWAYS!

There have been an alarming number of automobile accidents involving Kenyon students this fall. This harms the College, not only by the loss of outstanding men, but also in the minds of outsiders, particularly those of the parents of prospective students. Furthermore, the parents of students already in College will most certainly not rest at ease knowing that some Kenyon student is in an auto accident on an average of almost once a week.

These accidents are almost always the result either of carelessness or of driving at an excessive rate of speed. The authorities of the College must inevitably deny the undergraduates the privilege of having cars at school unless college men will learn the elementary rules of Safety First.

Edison

(Continued from Page One)

Westwood, a Cincinnati suburb.

When Mr. Gamble was a young man, in charge of the old Procter & Gamble soap and candle factory in Cincinnati, his office was entered by a stranger who appeared to be about 24 years old. The latter introduced himself as Thomas A. Edison and said he was looking for work.

The inventor told Mr. Gamble that he could save his company considerable money and time in filling orders by means of an electric communicating system between the factory and warehouse. Up to that time all orders for goods were transmitted by messengers.

Young Edison said that he had been working on an electric device, by means of which orders could be exchanged between warehouse and factory almost instantaneously. He demonstrated his device wiring up two dials, like a clock face, but used letters of the alphabet instead of numbers. With the pressing a button on one dial, a bell rang at the other dial, and the letters were raised to spell out words. The soap manufacturer said the device looked practicable to him, so he hired Edison to install and operate it.

The device proved a success. It was the first automatic signal service in use in Cincinnati, and was continued until replaced by the telephone.

SAMUEL MATHER

(Continued from Page One)

\$100,000 each, contributed the money necessary for the renovation of Bexley Hall, and made many other smaller contributions. Furthermore, it was his influence which led many other prominent alumni to make large contributions.

Kenyon's appreciation of this great man is shown in the following extract from the Founders' Memorial: "We remember before God today Samuel Mather, devoted Churchman of noble and unselfish spirit who for more than forty years with loyal devotion served the institution as Trustee. His generous and repeated gifts to buildings and endowments made possible many recent developments. He was ever ready to work and plan for Kenyon College and was the most munificent donor that Kenyon College has ever known or found."

But the invisible memorials to the devotion and generosity of Samuel Mather abound on Gambier Hill. The growth of the College during the last thirty years has been due in large part to him. Through his influence many others have been enlisted as benefactors of Kenyon. Known to some merely as the wealthiest man in Ohio, he was known to Kenyon men as the most philanthropic.

And in his own community, where his benefactions to Western Reserve University, Lakeside Hospital and the community fund were common knowledge, he was called "Cleveland's first citizen." Every flag in the city was lowered to half-mast when news of his passing became public.

It was not only in civic and charitable circles that Mr. Mather ranked so high—his gifts to the Episcopal Church were numerous and his activities as a layman were as unflagging as his efforts for Kenyon and other institutions close to his heart. He is said to have given more money than any other man to the Church. Press dispatches estimate his known philanthropies at seven million dollars, but add that he gave vast sums of which the public never knew.

As head of Pickands, Mather Co. and a Director or officer of 25 other corporations, he was one of the key figures in the mining, shipping and manufacturing that dominate the Great Lakes from one end to the other.

Funeral services, as unostentatious as the man himself, were held at Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, October 21, with Bishop Warren Lincoln Rogers presiding. Burial was in Lake View Cemetery.

A descendant of Cotton and Increase Mather, whose names were prominent in early American history as ecclesiastics and writers, and on his maternal side from J. Fenimore Cooper, writer of historical tales, he was born into the nation's iron and steel business July 13, 1831. His father established the Cleveland Iron Ore Mining Company the following year, and in 1873 Samuel Mather went to work for his father. Ten years later he struck out for himself, going into partnership with Henry S. Pickands.

His influence grew until, at the time of his death, he was connected with the United States Steel Corporation, The New York Central Railroad, Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company, Bankers Trust Company of New York, Interlake Shipping Company, American Ship-Building Company and a host of other corporations.

As a boy he attended private

schools and high school in Cleveland, then went to St. Mary's, at Southborough, Mass., where he prepared for Harvard. Deciding to become acquainted with iron-mining methods before finishing his education, he went to Ishpeming, Mich., where the company founded by his father was located. He worked in the mines and was injured by an explosion of dynamite. More than a year passed before he recovered.

Unable to enter Harvard because of his condition, he passed a year and a half in European travels, acquiring a taste for art and culture which later was evidenced in his collection of art treasures and in his benefactions.

In 1883 he again entered business, this time in the office of his father. After 10 years he formed Pickands, Mather & Company. The firm was small at first, including only the two partners, a bookkeeper, a salesman for pig iron and an office boy. The latter was Mr. Dalton, who became actually head of the company.

Mr. Mather had the rare gift of being able to disagree without quarrels. Two notable instances are related. In the long legal battle over the proposed billion-dollar merger of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company with Bethlehem Steel, Mr. Mather, holder of 60,000 shares of the former concern's stock, favored the merger, while his brother, William G. Mather, opposed it—but there was no break in their family ties. In 1928 he became a director of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, while his partner, Mr. Pickands, was president of the Dry Maintenance League, but no quarrel followed.

Every undergraduate, every alumnus, knew Mr. Mather's figure, for he visited the Hill several times each year. A small man, with keen, bright eyes, he disliked public attention and preferred not to be interviewed.

His gifts to Western Reserve, of which he was vice president and trustee, amounted to more than \$4,000,000. When a campaign was launched to develop the university hospitals of Cleveland, he donated \$1,000,000 of the \$3,000,000 needed. He was one of the chief supporters of Lakeside Hospital, of which he was president many years.

The Cleveland community chest was his special hobby. A donation of \$175,000 in 1930 completed a total of \$1,569,000 given to that charity by him in its 13 years existence.

Trinity Cathedral was one of his chief interests. He contributed hundreds of thousands of dollars to the church and its enterprises, and in 1931 was elected, for the forty-second time, as senior warden—an office his father held before him. At one time he was on the National Council of the Church.

One of the trust funds set up by him was for \$400,000 for the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. This gift, made in 1929, brought his known benefactions to more than \$7,000,000, but anonymous gifts and others unrecorded are understood to total millions.

He was a member of the central committee of the American Red Cross, a trustee of the Carnegie Peace Foundation and an active exponent of the World Court. He took an active part in the National Civic Federation.

Mr. Mather had numerous hobbies. He liked to read biographies, but for light reading he preferred detective "thrillers."

Until the last days of his life he continued active in his business and philanthropic enterprises. In July on his eightieth birthday anniversary, he refused to conduct a "celebration," and passed the day quietly with his family. The next day he was at his office as usual.

In 1930 he received the degree of Doctor of Canon Law from Trinity College, and in 1901 Kenyon made him a Doctor of Laws.

Mr. Mather was head of the Cleveland War Council, which raised more than \$2,000,000 for the Red Cross during the World War, and was head of the Cleveland War Chest.

October 19, 1881, Mr. Mather married Miss Flora A. Stone, daughter of Amasa Stone, another of Cleveland's foremost business men and civic characters. They had four children, Samuel Livingstone, Amasa Stone, Constance (Mrs. R. H. Bishop, Jr.) and Phillip Richard. Mrs. Mather died in 1909 and Amasa Stone Mather in 1920. It was Mrs. Bishop who played the role of "Alma Mater" in the pageant that featured Kenyon's Centennial in 1924.

A full-page "art layout" in the Cleveland Plain Dealer's rotogravure section October 25 presented a number of pictures of Mr. Mather and of institutions which had shared in his benefactions. Kenyon figured in the group with Bexley and the Science Hall shown.

Baldwin-Wallace Wins Homecoming Game

Fumbles And Loose Play Preclude Kenyon Scoring

Kenyon's football team received its annual homecoming defeat on October seventeenth from Baldwin-Wallace by a 20-0 score. The score does not accurately compare the strengths of the two teams, for Kenyon should have scored and Baldwin-Wallace made two touchdowns after recovering Kenyon fumbles inside the twenty yard line. The first touchdown was made early in the first quarter on a forward pass that was completed over the goal line just inside the field. The remainder of the half was played in mid-field or in the visitor's territory, but Kenyon's scoring chances were always thrown away by costly fumbles. The second score was made by the aerial route also.

The second half was like the first except that the Purple gained even more ground but could show nothing in the scoring column for its efforts. It was in the last quarter that the Bereans received one of their luckiest breaks. Stock fumbled for the first time in three years when he was hit hard by a Baldwin-Wallace tackler. A visiting lineman caught the ball before it touched the ground and scampered thirty yards for the final score.

There is no doubt that Baldwin-Wallace had the better team, but nearly everyone felt that it was due to Kenyon's fumbles rather than to the visitors' ability to advance the ball. However, alertness and the ability to capitalize on an opponent's mistakes is generally rewarded in this game of football.

Even though Kenyon was defeated, one of its half-backs was the star of the afternoon. Sammon gained many yards especially after catching punts. He averaged twenty yards a try in returning Baldwin-Wallace kicks. The prettiest work of the game was his forty yard run. Apparently bottled up behind the line of scrimmage, he reversed his field and, once in the open, was not brought down until after he had advanced the ball forty yards. Sammon nearly got away on this play, but was caught from behind as he dodged the safety man.

Webber was the outstanding Baldwin-Wallace player. In the first part of the game he carried the ball alone almost the full length of the field. In contrast to Kenyon's poor tackling, the defensive work of the Berean line was outstanding.

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FALL DANCE

ALUMNI

29—The engagement of Joseph W. Scherr, Jr., '29, and Miss Mildred Paul Bushey, of Harrisburg, Penn., was announced November 7 by the parents of the latter. Scherr is associated with his father in Cincinnati, where the latter is president of the Inter-Ocean Casualty Insurance Company.

CINCINNATI ALUMNI MEET

Southern Ohio alumni of Kenyon conducted their semi-annual dinner the night of November 6 at the University Club, Cincinnati, with 28 persons present. The small attendance was explained by the fact that the gathering was scheduled for a Friday night, whereas Saturday usually is the evening selected.

For the first time in a number of years, the Right Rev. Boyd Vincent, retired Bishop of Southern Ohio and for years a Kenyon trustee, was able to be a guest at the Cincinnati alumni meeting. As always is the case when he is able to attend, President Peirce was present.

Stanley W. Allen, '09, president of the Southern Ohio organization, acted as toastmaster. Speakers were President Peirce, Bishop Vincent, Dr. Henry Stanbery, '96; Arthur L. Brown, '06; Phil B. Stanbery, '98; James C. Stewart, '02; and Robert B. Harris, '25.

Others attending the gathering were R. Gale Evans, '26; George T. Creelman, '98; Thomas O. Youtsey, '98; Clarence Humphrey, Akron '74; Ralph F. Gordon, '08; Dr. Albert J. Bell, '95; Robert A. Cline, '16; John W. Anger, '21; David W. Bowman, '14; R. S. Japp, '06; Walter F. Wright, '20; William H. Hopple, '24; James McIlwain, '23; Joseph W. Scherr, Jr., '29; B. H. Howe, '27; V. R. Muir, '28; G. W. Hall, '28; Lucian B. Layne, '25; Thomas Grace, '27; and Marcus W. Ziegler, '26.

KENYON DOWNS CAPITAL

(Continued from Page One)

fumbles, Kenyon recovers, and touchdown plays. With ten minutes left to play, a light rain began to fall. This resulted in many fumbles and each time Kenyon recovered, near the Capital twenty yard line. Two or three plays put the ball over from that line.

Kenyon far outclassed its opponents, but until the last quarter lacked scoring punch. In that part of the game, the line and backfield worked smoothly, so smoothly that on several plays not a Capital man touched the ball carrier.

Kenyon defensive play was very good throughout the contest except for momentary lapses, but these did no harm. Sammon was the star of the contest, but Stock also played well. The entire line and the rest of the backfield gave these two men splendid assistance.

R. E. DYER, '07 DOING SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

Dr. Rolla Eugene Dyer, '07, of Washington, D. C., has recently discovered some very important facts relative to the transmission of typhus fever. He has disclosed, after prolonged scientific experimentation, that this disease is carried by fleas on rats. It had previously been believed that lice were the only carriers.

Dr. Dyer has carried on his experiments at the National Institute of Health where he is Assistant Director of the Hygienic Laboratory. In order to reach any definite conclusion on typhus fever, he was forced to spend weeks of the most exacting experimental work on a few ordinary and seemingly unimportant fleas.



Seen at Valley of Peace Dedication

MEMORIAL DEDICATED TO PHILANDER CHASE

In the presence of a large number of people from Gambier and Mt. Vernon, including members of the faculties of Kenyon and Bexley, the Rt. Rev. Warren Lincoln Rogers and the Rev. William Foster Peirce dedicated a memorial to the Rt. Rev. Philander Chase, founder of Kenyon. The ceremony was held in the "Valley of Peace." The Rev. George F. Smythe, diocesan historian, was unable to be present because of his poor health.

The memorial is a boulder on the exact site of the cabin occupied for some time by Bishop Chase after he left Gambier in 1831. A bronze tablet is fastened to the top of the boulder giving the date of the bishop's residence there.

President Peirce delivered a very interesting address in which he traced the activities of Bishop Chase when Kenyon was founded. He stated that this event was the final item of eight years of intermittent celebration of the various phases of Kenyon's Centennial—1923-1929 and 1931. He briefly outlined the career of Bishop Chase after he left Gambier in 1831.

Bishop Rogers also spoke of Bishop Chase. He highly praised the investigations of President Peirce, Dr. Smythe, and the late Bishop William Andrew Leonard through which the great and valuable work of Bishop Chase was revealed. Bishop Chase left Gambier at the age of 56, feeling that his life work had been a failure, and that he could no longer be useful. However, in the twenty years of life that remained to him, he did a noble work in Illinois. The experience of

the first Bishop, said Bishop Rogers, should inspire courage in all men and women to strive for victory after seeming or actual defeat, and to keep up the good fight to the end of life.

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FRESHNESS and flavor in a cigarette trace right back to natural moisture.

If you overheat or process tobacco so harshly as to dry out all natural moisture you drive out *freshness* and flavor too.

Camel never parches or toasts the fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos it uses—they are *naturally* smooth, cool, mellow, with natural moisture retained.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's Coast-to-Coast Radio Programs
CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System
PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network

See local paper for time

That's why the Camel Humidor Pack proves such a blessing to Camel smokers—it brings them a fine cigarette *fresh* to start with, and *fresh* to smoke.

If you don't realize what natural moisture means in genuine *freshness* and flavor, switch to Camels and see.

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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMELS

Made FRESH — Kept FRESH

- Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked



GAMBIER HOUR BY HOUR

By
KEN GILLET

And here it is almost Thanksgiving time already . . . How the weeks do go by when one gets to be some sort of a senior . . . How do you like the ice cream in the Commons these days? . . . They should furnish blow torches . . . Wonder when they will think of taking it out of the dry ice a little sooner . . . Meech McIlwain remarked at the wrestling matches the other night that the life of a wrestler certainly had its ups and downs . . . Which we consider a most appropriate crack . . . Wish some of the brilliant men on our faculty would discover why it rains every Saturday . . . And then during the week we have the kind of weather we expect in June . . . And don't get then . . . We think that Kenyon has a right swell football team this year . . . Of course, they didn't beat Otterbein, but then, there are several other colleges around here that couldn't do that either . . . Bud Evans says that prospects are pretty fair for basketball this year, too . . . Wonder how East Wing's red-haired Adonis is making out at Harcourt this year . . . Scout No. 482 reports that two well-known faculty bachelors had affairs last summer . . . Ed Ferris still retains his moustache, much to our surprise . . . The peculiar part about this alarm clock in church last Sunday was that it was set to wake someone up before the sermon instead of after it . . . Someone will have to explain that to us . . . Have you had your physical examination yet? . . . Mackenzie is claiming the championship of the College with his seven inches chest expansion . . . But his chest is one of those sunken ones . . . We saw a Harcourt lass wandering around the country on the back of a poor horse the other day . . . She was quite lost and all alone . . . Well, well, well . . . We always thought that Billy Neil was old enough to take care of himself . . . But his Dad has been hanging around the Hill keeping an eye on him lately . . . Mr. Ashford says that he is never going to have another night class . . . The campus football league seems to be pretty tough this year . . . The boys are coming out of it with split lips . . . Rudy Kutler told us why Otterbein was so tough . . . It seems that they play Ohio State a year or two from now, and are trying hard to gather up a team that will beat them . . . A mild form of over-emphasis . . . Someone should tell Dr. Jones that the time to Columbus has been cut down to forty-four minutes . . . How did you like the salad at the Commons last Thursday noon . . . So did we . . . Bill Vlachs is looking quite vicious these days with his patch over one eye . . . Wonder if the printer can pad this enough to fill the rest of the space . . . We hope so, for we're stopping . . . For this time . . . See you all at the Fall Dance.

GEORGE EVANS' HEAD BLOODY, BUT UNBOWED

George Evans, the old maestro of the Coffee Shop, wishes the Collegian to thank all those who supported him in the recent municipal elections. George says that the vote was very close which shows clearly that he lost to a good man. While he regrets that free beer is now impossible for at least a couple of years, he wants it clearly understood that the steaks and chops will still be good, the sandwiches will still be put up with the same neatness and dispatch, and that oysters on the half-shell are impossible.



Marty Sammon

STRONG OTTERBEIN TEAM DOWNS MAUVE

Stock, Sammon, and Hammond Play Well for Kenyon

A superior Otterbein eleven rounced the Kenyon football team last Saturday afternoon at Westerville. The score, 26-13, indicates fairly well the superiority. The winners were outclassed only in punting and passing. Albright and Francis, the touted passing combination of Otterbein, completed only one pass between them and this was good for five yards. However, Stock and Sammon threw several that gave the Purple large gains. Stock's punts were consistently long and were much better than those shown by Albright.

Otterbein was the first to score when a clever lateral pass on the twenty yard line was completed and allowed the runner to cross the goal line untouched. This was one of the best plays of the afternoon. Shortly after Sutton intercepted a pass on another attempted play of the same type and ran eighty yards for a touchdown. Stock kicked goal and for the first and only time during the game Kenyon led.

In the second quarter Kenyon was trampled under a slashing line attack that started on Otterbein's fifteen yard line and did not end until the last mark was crossed. Off-tackle thrusts and plunges through the center of the line were the power plays that could not be stopped.



DUTCH WARD-CAPT-QUARTER.
Marietta's Captain

Just before the half ended Stock slipped away on an end run, but he was thrown on the forty yard line. Several short passes were completed to bring the ball inside the twenty yard marker, but there Francis intercepted a forward pass and the scoring chances faded.

Otterbein scored twice in the second half, once in each quarter. The opening kickoff was returned to midfield. A steady march through the line brought the third score. Early in the fourth quarter Kenyon, after receiving the ball in Otterbein's territory, pushed across its second touchdown. Tritsch plunged over from the one yard line, the ball having been brought there by forward passes and a fifteen yard penalty.

After Otterbein had its twenty-six points, Kenyon made one last bid. Passes again brought the ball from past midfield well into Otterbein territory, but just before the end of the game the home team intercepted a pass on the five yard line.

With the exception of Xavier Uni-



Dude Stock

MEMORIAL BENCH PLACED ON BEXLEY LAWN

A large stone bench has been placed on the Bexley lawn near the southwest corner of the building. It was erected in memory of Jacob Streibert, former Professor of the Bible at Bexley, who died in 1929.

The memorial was given to the College by Professor Streibert's three surviving daughters and was placed upon its present site on October 15. The bench itself was carved from solid limestone, and weighs about two and one half tons. It is about four feet high and five and one half feet long, and is mounted on a four foot base of concrete. It bears a bronze tablet reading as follows:

In Memoriam
Jacob Streibert
Griswold Professor Old Testament
Bexley Hall 1885-1929
By His Daughters

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