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Kenyon Collegian - October 8, 1935

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VETERAN TEAM IS NEXT KENYON FOE

Rochester Eleven Will
Put Seasoned Line in
Game Next Saturday

FIRST GAME IN EAST

Good Chance is Predicted
for Kenyon on Eastern
Invasion

The Rochester Schedule

October 5—Oberlin at Oberlin.
October 12—Kenyon at home.
October 26—Amherst at home.
October 26—Hamilton at home.
November 2—Hobart at home.
November 9—Union at Union.
November 16—Wesleyan at home.

The Rochester team that Kenyon faces next Saturday at Rochester is undoubtedly the best team that the Purple has on its remaining schedule.

Rochester is under the tutelage of a new mentor this year, Dick Larkins, famous Ohio State player of a few years ago. Larkins succeeds Tom Davies, who coached the Rochester eleven to a victory over Kenyon last year.

When Larkins held his first fall football practice last month he was greeted with an abundance of material. The new coach found that he had all but one of his regulars of last year back with him for another season. Kenyon, the only starter of last year's eleven who was lost by graduation, was replaced by Zornow. Zornow had the misfortune of breaking his ankle, but according to word received from Rochester, he is likely to start against Kenyon.

Although Rochester had one of its poorest freshmen teams in many years last fall, Newman, a sophomore this year, has an excellent chance of making the varsity at a guard position. Two other sophomores have made good so far this year. They are Dolke and Addington, who are in the reserve backfield, but are likely to break into the Kenyon game. A former Cornell student, Anderson, also has a chance to dislodge a regular in the backfield.

All this sounds very good for Rochester. However, Rochester is going to need every break it can possibly get to escape defeat before the football curtain is rung down on the 1935 season. The first game, that with Oberlin, should give Kenyon followers a good idea as to the chances of the Purple to come out victorious. On the following Saturday Kenyon is met. The game with the Purple is followed by contests with Amherst, Hamilton, Hobart, Union, and Connecticut Wesleyan. This is a tough schedule all the way through and defeat may easily be met in any one of these games. It is hoped that Kenyon will be the first one to inflict a reverse.

The following is Rochester's
(Continued on page 4, Col. 1)

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

October 8 to October 14, 1935
Friday, October 11 — Choir rehearsal, 7:00, in the Chapel.
Saturday, October 12—Football, Kenyon vs. Rochester, at Rochester, 2:00 p. m.
Polo, Kenyon vs. Akron Cavalry at Akron, 8:00 p. m.
Sunday, October 13—Polo, Kenyon vs. Akron at Akron, 2:00 p. m.
Monday, October 14 —Faculty meeting, 4:30 in the Library.
Freshman Lecture by Department of Physical Education, 3:00 in Nu Pi Kappa.

Hika Editor Gets Credit in English

Faculty Votes Discretion To English Department in Award of Hours

English credit for the editor of "Hika," the amount to be determined at the end of each year by the English department, was voted at the meeting of the faculty on September 30.

Similar credit has been available to the editor-in-chief of the Collegian for a number of years, and as editing Hika involves an equal or greater amount of literary effort, the faculty felt justified in its action.

F. RELATIONS CLUB MEETS

Sets Membership Rules, Discusses Ethiopian War

Attendance at three consecutive meetings will be a prerequisite of membership in the Foreign Relations Club, it was decided at the first meeting, held in the lounge of Peirce Hall on October 4. Election of officers will be held after the membership for the year is determined. Robert Boyd, '36, last year's president, was in the chair while members of the class in international law discussed the bearing of the League of Nations Covenant on the Italo-Ethiopian crisis. Dr. Raymond D. Cahall, professor of history, is faculty adviser of the club.

DEBATERS WILL MEET OHIO COLLEGE TEAMS

Intercollegiate Debating
Is Revived for First
Time Since 1927

DR. BLACK IS COACH

Revival of inter-collegiate debating at Kenyon during the current year has been undertaken by Dr. John W. Black, new speech professor here, who will coach the team. The last attempt at this form of debating was made in 1927 by Ralph C. Ringwalt, '94, but owing to lack of student support the attempt was discontinued before the end of that year.

Kenyon hopes to debate in both the Ohio Debate League, including nearly every college in Ohio, and the Northern Ohio Debate League, composed of only five colleges—Wooster, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, Western Reserve, and Allegheny.

Dr. Black has recently been to Ohio Wesleyan and Wooster and reports that both colleges are favorable toward Kenyon's entrance into the league. He says: "I find men at both colleges tremendously interested in participation with Kenyon."

Election of officers for the debate club will take place Wednesday evening, October 9, at seven o'clock in the Nu Pi Kappa hall. All men interested in debate are requested to attend this meeting. Membership in the club is open to the whole college, for there will be a freshman squad as well as a college squad. The activity is entirely extra curricular.

"One change in the method of competition," says Dr. Black, "will be the advent of more no-decision debates, which, incidentally, falls in line with the views held by the Ohio League. Under this system we will hold several open-forum debates before outside audiences. Our schedule for this season will include from twelve to fourteen debates, and our success is governed
(Continued on page 4, Col. 1)

ALLEN IS EDITOR OF 1937 REVEILLE

Tuttle Is Named Manager Of Year Book

With the election, by the Executive Committee of the Assembly, of Lee Allen, '37, as editor-in-chief, and Robert W. Tuttle, '37, as business manager of the Reveille to take the places of Russel Q. Gruber, '37, who resigned from the editorship several weeks ago, and Edson K. Pool, '37, not in college this year, first steps have been taken toward the production of the year-book.

Editor Allen says: "The success of the 1937 Reveille depends primarily, on each student's support. The editors will attempt to produce a year-book worthy of Kenyon in every respect. One feature we are hoping for is new faculty pictures, letting those who read the Reveille know that Kenyon professors aren't all in their 'teens.'"

N. L. AND M. L. WIN FOOTBALL OPENERS

Defeat West Wing and North Hanna in First Intramural Games

Pal U's 7-6 victory over the Deke's opened the touch football intramurals on October 2. The game was won in the last quarter when Snyder took the ball over for a touchdown and a pass, Turner to Allen, made the extra point. Albert scored West Wing's lone touchdown.

The game opened with North Leonard kicking to West Wing's Olin, who returned the ball six inches to his own 20. Then Olin passed to Dandridge for a 60-yard gain. Olin then attempted to put over more passes, but none was successful.

The ball became North Leonard's on their own 20. Allen and Turner opened for Pal U, carrying the ball by end runs and passes to West Wing's 40. Time called for W. W. Unable to make first down, the
(Continued on page 3)

RIDING AND POLO TO ENTERTAIN ALUMNI

Troop Drill and Game
With Mansfield or
Akron to Feature
Homecoming

EBERLE IN CHARGE

Horse Events Will Follow
Hiram Game Afternoon
of October 19

A polo match, probably with an outside team, and an exhibition of troop drill and figure riding under the direction of Captain Frederic Eberle will be one of the most spectacular features of the Kenyon Homecoming on the week-end of October 19-20. Both events will take place on the polo field immediately after the football game with Hiram on Saturday afternoon.

Who Kenyon's opponent will be in the polo game is as yet uncertain, but it will probably be either the Mansfield Riding Club or the Akron Polo Club. If neither of these teams can be scheduled, Captain Eberle promises that there will a polo game anyhow, either with another outside team or with men picked from Kenyon horse-men. He is hopeful, however, that either Mansfield or Akron will accept the invitation to take part.

The riding exhibition will be given by twelve picked riders, and will be directed by Captain Eberle himself.

Other Homecoming Features

A crowded week-end is in view for alumni who return for Homecoming. Coach Lambert's vastly improved eleven will undertake to pin back Hiram's ears, with very good chances of doing so, at 2 o'clock on Benson Field. Then come the polo game and the riding exhibition, all of which should be enough to make any alumnus feel that he has had a reasonably active afternoon. In the evening the scene shifts to the rear of Leonard Hall, where a fully equipped smoker and reunion for alumni, undergraduates, faculty, and everybody will provide ample opportunity for rest and relaxation.

That ends the official program for common folks; but on Sunday afternoon the Alumni Council will hold its fall meeting and lend the necessary serious note to the occasion.

As George Shaffer has been heard to say, "It's a swell program, and I look for a swell crowd." And what more could an alumnus ask for?

Earle R. Wilson, '92

Earle R. Wilson, KMA '92, Kenyon College '96, Theta Delta Chi, died in Cleveland September 21. Mr. Wilson was a resident of Marion, Ohio.

ENROLLMENT GROWS

The College Enrollment was 227 on October 4, according to records in the office of the Dean.

Famed Alarm Clock Vanishes in Clutches of Lady in Black

Priceless Relic Sold at Public Auction Following Frenzied
Bidding by Students, Faculty, and Wives. Identity
of Veiled Purchaser Unsolved

Of course, all of us hated to see Lou Bailey and Mrs. Bailey leave Gambier, but most of us did not realize just what great significance his departure had. He has accepted a new post in Seattle, Washington, and as Seattle is quite a distance, it was quite impossible to take all his possessions with him. Hence, there was an auction of many personal belongings. Auctions are usually commonplace in character, and so was this one with one exception.

The sale started in the conventional manner, with Genial George swinging a few deals, Mel Riggs picking up a few Christmas tree ornaments, Doc Coffin purchasing garden implements, Butch Gould picking up a few articles, and Mrs.

Scrappy Lambert grabbing off a few likely knick-knacks. As the sale neared its end, the auctioneer, a guy who can say "ninety" faster and more distinctly than any other living human being, neared an alarm clock, a plain, ordinary alarm clock in appearance. But this particular alarm clock has been places and seen many things. In other words, it has lived. It was this same alarm clock which, a few years ago, was planted beneath the aviary, the Bible holder to you, and set to go off at the mid-point of the sermon. Truly the work of fiends in human form. Although the alarm clock failed to ring, nevertheless, it attained great notoriety and its fame was spread throughout the length and breadth of Gambier and suburbs. The situation became

tense as the auctioneer neared this famous relic, and the crowd began to buzz with speculation as to who would secure the famous clock. Butch Gould opened the bid at a dime, "Deal 'Em Off the Bottom" raised it to twenty cents, and the price rose quickly to seventy-five cents. Just as it seemed that the clock was to go for six bits, a voice cried "eighty" and a woman clad in a black veil and coat which fell to the ground in great folds strode up to claim the clock. Before anyone could outbid her, she swept the corner of the house and stepped into a long, black, Lincoln phaeton with its side curtains drawn up, and disappeared in a cloud of dust.

Who was she, and where has she taken the clock? Who knows?

The Kenyon Collegian

Founded in 1856

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

(Member of the Ohio College Press Association).

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Robert W. Mueller, '36

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Dandridge, Morgan, Davis, Skiles, Lehrer

ATHLETIC EDITOR
Leland Allen, '37

SOPHOMORE REPORTERS
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BUSINESS MANAGER
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CIRCULATION MANAGER
Thomas Gray, '37

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It is a standing joke at any college for students to cast reflections upon the type of food served them. Kenyon has been no exception. But, in the main, this complaining has been done without thinking. Any person who stops to think it over will realize that the food served in the Kenyon Commons is not only healthful but more pleasing than food at similar institutions.

Eating is a complicated function, and for two hundred students there are naturally two hundred tastes. The Commons cannot cater to all of them, but simply must follow the time-worn 'greatest good to the greatest number' axiom.

Realizing all this, there are, nevertheless, times when the consensus of opinion decides that certain meals are poor. Now, when a meal does not meet with a student's approval, he has two alternatives; either to eat it and like it, or to eat somewhere else. This 'somewhere else' system is much the better, because when a student knows he can go elsewhere for his food, he is less likely to spend the day complaining.

The Coffee Shop, always a popular spot, might easily be this 'somewhere else.' And it is, up until ten in the morning, and from late afternoon through the evening. But for some unfathomable reason the Coffee Shop is closed at noon when the food upstairs is most apt to be poor.

It is not the policy of the COLLEGIAN to dictate how the Commons should be run, but we might suggest that those in charge there would have been many less complaints if they would make it easier for the occasionally disgruntled student to get his fill in the Coffee Shop.

ASKS TIDY CAMPUS

President Requests Council To Abate Rubbish, Broken Panes

Dr. Peirce met the Senior Council at a dinner in the Banquet room of the Commons on September 30. The meeting was of a more or less informal nature, and following the dinner, Dr. Peirce urged the members of the Council to do all in their power to impress the student body with the importance of respecting and taking care of the College property.

He cited a few instances during the past year when parents of prospective students visited Gambier upon various week-ends and were greeted by unsightly displays of rubbish about the dormitories. Although intending no harm, students do real damage to the appearance of the campus when they carelessly toss orange peelings, paper bags, and innumerable other

articles upon the grass. Because of this carelessness, many desirable students have been unfavorably impressed by this display and have gone elsewhere to college.

Another practice which has done much harm to the college is the breaking of windows. This outdoor sport is expensive both to the student and to the college. The president intimated that if this practice should become too popular on the Hill it would be necessary to impose a more severe penalty than the financial one which is imposed at present. There is no excuse for this juvenile exhibition of marksmanship, and the Council has pledged itself to use all means to discourage it.

CAST KENYON SHIELD FOR SWIMMING POOL

The Assistant Dean and the departments of geology and mathematics have been making investigations into the field of ceramic art. Last week, under the direction of Mr. George Shaffer, with the advice of Dr. R. C. Lord, Mr. Edward Gorsuch made a cast of the brass plate on the floor of the Commons tower. The imprint of the seal of the college on the plate was taken and will be recast in the form of a purple, gold, and white panel to be placed directly behind the diving board, opposite the spectator's gallery in the new swimming pool. Another decoration for the pool will be reprints of a five-inch purple "K" designed by Dr. R. B. Allen. The "K's" will be set on a white tile, one at each end of the overhead beams across the pool.

The ten "K" tiles and the plate of the coat-of-arms will be manufactured by a Parkersburg, West Virginia, tile plant under the direction of Mr. Henry Beam, who is supplying the tile for the interior of the new pool.

25 STUDY FLYING

Air School Reports Increased Enrollment For Year

With all of the ships over hauled and in excellent condition, the Kenyon School of Aeronautics, under the direction of Mr. Donald M. Gretzer, is making great strides in its second year of existence. Because there are no returning solo students, Mr. Gretzer is starting from scratch with twenty-five ground school students and four flight students left from last year. Two of last year's flight students, Lawless and Nichols, are going ahead in aeronautics, Lawless receiving naval training at Gosport, Naval Reserve Base, and Nichols working as dispatcher for Central Airlines at Cleveland airport. This year the department will encourage a formal fliers' club, after all the potential fliers have started training, recommending that the group join the Intercollegiate Air Conference and take part in intercollegiate air meets when they become qualified to do so.

"We intend," says Mr. Gretzer, "to train several of the best students to take part in a Kenyon exhibition at the National Air races at Cleveland next summer, if an acceptable program of conservative flying can be worked out."

In 1934-35, the first year of the air school, instruction was given to seventeen ground school students, eleven of whom received flight instruction. Four men, Swanson, Reid, Nichols, and Lawless made solo flights, the last two named obtaining amateur licenses.

REYNARD THE FOX

Stop me if you've heard this one, but the other night I am sitting in the press room of the "Gambler Evening Bugle" waiting for things to break, when one of the stooges comes in breathless and announces that he has a scoop of the first water. No one is paying much attention to him until he starts to unfold the story and as the tale unravels a deathly hush falls over the crowd and the city editor yells in a loud voice: "Start the presses. Release an extra before morning!" But before the presses start, I am, in the interests of the Collegian, offering to buy exclusive rights on the story. The deal is swung and they are selling the rights for \$1.87 on the line.

The story follows:

NINE DELTS INJURED

AT COCA-COLA BRAWL
"Harpo" Marks Sponsors Tragic Purchase Of Bottled Delight

Because of a party held last week by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Dean Gould was forced to instigate a probe into insidious rumors to the effect that the chapter had bought and drank an entire case of COCA-COLA at a recent "FRAT" party. It is alleged that the entire chapter drank heavily of the carbonated beverage and that before many hours had passed some of the more daring members of the chapter began to sing songs of a suggestive nature and play games of a rather rough and repulsive nature.

Kinder Sherk, upon being interviewed by the Press, stated calmly: "It is obvious that the chapter has gotten out of hand and I shall try like 'Hell' to curb things before our charter is removed. Men like Marks have no place in the fraternity system at Kenyon and charges will be brought against him. The question as I now see it is—Delta Tau Delta versus Coca-Cola. If necessary, charges will be brought against Coca-Cola for selling their products to irresponsible minors, or do you spell it miners?"

MORE DIRT—

It is understood that Jack "Pea Green" Widmer and Jim "Bugs" Israel have been entertaining numerous small visitors during the past week. These week-end guests refused to leave after their allotted period of time had elapsed.

"White Eyebrow" Millikin inaugurates bus service and realizes handsome profit on initial journey. For some reason or other, there are a lot of tickets to a Policeman's Ball which is to be held in a city not far from Gambier. If anyone has any information as to the "why" of the great interest in this ball given by the public servants, the Fox will be grateful to obtain same.

"Flash"—Patterson new host to visitors.

M. KENYON GETS NEW MAGAZINES

W. L. Cummings Gives Subscriptions For Periodicals, Paper

Middle Kenyon is the recipient of a gift comprising subscriptions to ten magazines and three newspapers of its own choice from Wilbur L. Cummings, '02, who last year furnished the Middle Kenyon parlors and during the summer helped finance the project which outfitted all the bedrooms so handsomely. Not satisfied with giving merely the magazines, Mr. Cummings has provided specially made leather covers for each one, with

WITH EYE AND EAR MOVIES, BOOKS, RADIO

Tonight and tomorrow at the Vine is the tune-film "Every Night At Eight" which is just one big radio broadcast, as you might suspect from the title. Alice Faye is not hard to look at, and, besides, she sings with enthusiasm. George Raft plays opposite her, and the songs featured are "I'm In The Mood For Love," "Take It Easy" and "I Feel A Song Coming On." Patsy Kelly supplies the comedy, and proves that she, too, can warble.

On Thursday you can get in for 15c if you go at two in the afternoon. Kay Francis and George Brent are the stars, "Goose and the Gander" is the picture. This rather heavy drama has to do with the efforts of a divorced woman to regain her husband's affections, but she finally decides she loves another gent. This is all bolstered up by the fact that Phil Spitalny's all-girl band appear on the same bill in a short subject. They play "Dinah" and Maxine slugs "In the Middle of a Kiss." With the added "shorts" and the news, you can hardly go wrong for 15c.

This Friday and Saturday there will be two feechea pitches. One is a revival of "Scarface", with Paul Muni playing the role which he made famous when Al Capone was a name to reckon with and "G-men" were unheard of (in the movies at least). The other is titled "Fightin' Youth". Charles Farrell stages a comeback in this one which, I am afraid, is another of those pictures which show colleges as they aren't. There is a great deal of football in it with some student "radical" activity thrown in. A few excellent shots of some games of course.

"O'Shaughnessy's Boy" will begin at the midnight show on Saturday and run through Monday. Wallace Beery is O'Shaughnessy and Jackie Cooper is the boy. Story of an animal trainer who loses his nerve when wife and baby leave him. When the kid returns to him he makes good again. A real tear-jerker in spots. Not a great deal of humor, but pretty good acting as the type goes. It looks as though the reformers got what they wanted in their fight against the big sex pictures. They're rather few and far between now and rather hard to spot.

DRAMA CLUB SETS MEMBERSHIP RULES

Actual Performances In Cast Is Prerequisite

Rigid standards for membership and a new name have been decided upon by the college dramatic society, which will hereafter be known as The Kenyon Players.

For the present only those men who have been members of the casts of productions during the past three years or those who have served on backstage committees will make up the membership. New members will be elected after each production from men in the college who have shown talent thru stage or backstage work in that production. In this way the society

the name of the magazine and "Middle Kenyon" stamped in gold on the cover. The following make up the group: Time, New Yorker, Esquire, Stage, Spur, Saturday Evening Post, Screenland, Vanity Fair, Popular Science, Cosmopolitan, the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the New York Times, and the Columbus Citizen.

believes, the players will become an honorary organization, made up of men interested in acting and production, and will no longer be a group composed partly of once-in-a-whiles, men who come to meetings now and then and never do any work.

George Moseley, '35, visited the Hill recently. He will go to Colorado in the near future, where he will be employed in the United States Alcohol Company.

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"GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!"



N. L. and M. L. Win Football Openers

(Continued from page 1)

Psi U's were forced to give up the ball on West Wing's 40. Olin then attempted a pass to Dandridge, but it was intercepted by Allen, who carried the ball to the 50. Time called again for the Dekes, who seemed breaking down under the strain. Turner then opened up a series of passes for North Leonard but did not gain much yardage, and North Leonard gave up the ball on West Wing's 30. Olin punted to the North Leonard 30, and Turner began a passing attack that ended disastrously when Albert, of West Wing, snared a pass and ran over the North Leonard goal for six points. There was no more scoring in the first half.

A punting duel occupied most of the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, Snyder, who had entered the game at the half for Psi U's,

started things going with an eighty-yard run, and then threw two passes each for a first down. Time called for W. W. Eventually the ball came to West Wing on their own 10. At this point Olin tried a pass to Dandridge, but Allen intercepted and took the ball to the Dekes' eight for a first down. After two incomplete passes by Turner, Snyder ran around right end for the Psi U touchdown. Turner then passed to Allen for the extra point. The final score was 7-6.

Lineup:

West Wing	North Leonard
Lytle..... r. e.	Bronson
Miller..... r. g.	Wyant
Alberts..... c.	Griffiths
Long..... l. g.	Munro
Bingham..... l. e.	Gruber
Olin..... p.	Turner
Sawyer..... r. h.	Allen
Dandridge..... l. h.	Judd
Seifert..... f.	Fink

Substitutes: N. L., Snyder for Fink; Fink for Munro.

Penalties—W. W. 25 yards; N. L. 5 yards.

Middle Leonard 37, North Hanna, 9

With a deluging attack of spectacular passing and wide, skirting end runs Middle Leonard last Friday walked off the playing field with the scalp of nine North Hanna touch football players hanging at its trophy belt. Running up a lopsided score of 37 to 0 appeared to be no effort at all for the Delt's, for not once were the Zeta Alphas able to work the ball into a scoring territory.

Led by Ed McVeigh, Middle Leonard was able to keep control of the ball and time and time again place it within the last few yards of North Hanna's goal.

The work of Bill Morgan in the backfield gave the Zeta Alphas their strongest threat of the game; most of their yardage being made on short passes about ten yards over center and to the ends.

Middle Leonard's first touchdown was scored on a short pass to McVeigh. Reeder's attempt to drop-kick the extra point failed. After a thirty-five yard gain made by a sleeper pass to Barber, McVeigh was again able to score on another short pass over the goal.

The third touchdown came just at the end of the first half, when after another sleeper play, this time the pass to Sonnenfeld, a suc-

cessful pass over center to Luomanen was completed. McVeigh scored the extra point on an end run.

At the beginning of the second half, "Touchdown" Smith scored twice in rapid succession, both times on wide runs around right end. After the second of these touchdowns, an attempted pass over the goal to Veech was completed to score the extra point.

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GINN HELPS VAN SWERINGEN DEAL

Although the headlines did not mention the fact, Frank H. Ginn, '90, played an important part in the financial proceedings of Tuesday, October 1, by which the Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland regained control of their vast rail empire. It was the Midamerica Corporation, in the organization of which Mr. Ginn was a prime mover that purchased the vital 51 percent interest in Allegheny Corporation which brought with it control over their trunk lines. The securities in question had been held as collateral by a banking syndicate which a few weeks ago announced its intention of liquidating the account and taking its loss. Since Mid-America is allied with the Van Sweringens, what the auction really amounted to was a re-purchase of their own collateral by the Van Sweringens. It was of great importance to Cleveland that control remain with the Van Sweringens, as if some outside group had put up the money, it would have meant removal of railroad office staffs from Cleveland with consequent hardship to many families.

Mr. Ginn is a large holder of stock in many Cleveland corporations and there have been few important corporate reorganizations there in the past fifteen years in which he has not had a part. He is also a member of the board of trustees and the annual spring recitals of the Cleveland String Quartet in Peirce Hall are made possible through him. Peirce Hall is the joint gift of Mr. Ginn and William Nelson Cromwell of New York.

—Morgan.

Bill Parkin, '35, and Jim Alexander, '35, who are working with the Firestone company in Cleveland, visited Gambier in the latter part of September.

Veteran Team Is Next Kenyon Foe

(Continued from page 1)

probable starting line-up:
Left End—May.
Left Tackle—Contryman.
Left Guard—Newman.
Center—Parker.
Right Guard—Jenner.
Right Tackle—Fink.
Right End—Gazley.
Quarterback—Babcock.
Left Halfback—Nordburg.
Right Halfback—McCulley.
Fullback—Buyse.

Debaters Will Meet Ohio College Teams

(Continued from page 1)

entirely by the amount of student interest and support shown." The question for the Northern Ohio Debate League will be chosen on October 26. The question chosen by the Ohio Debate League is "Resolved, That the Supreme Court Be Deprived of Power to Declare Acts of Congress Unconstitutional."



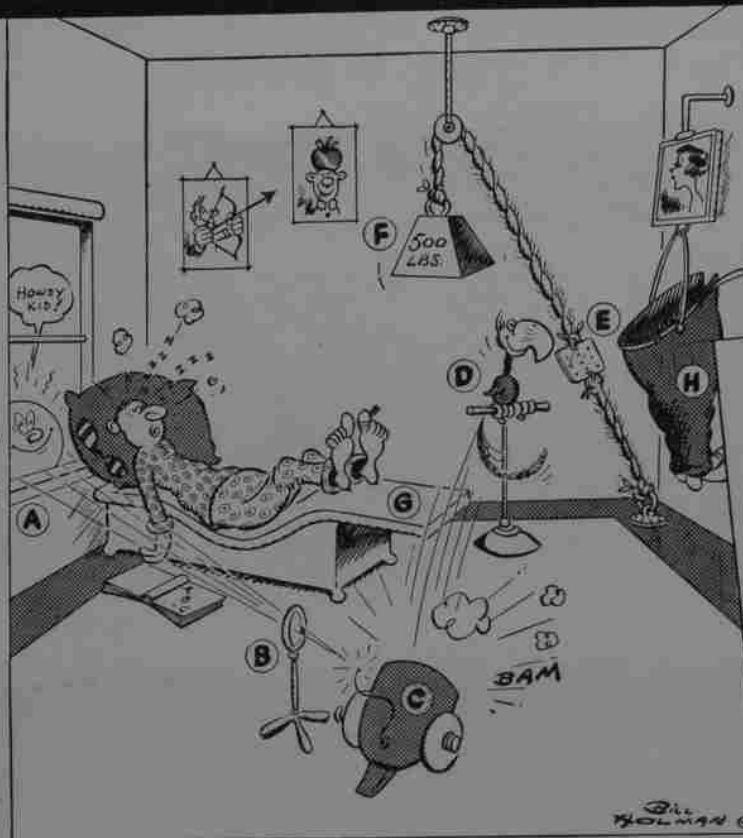
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SETTING OFF
CANNON C WHICH
BLOWS HUNGRY
PARROT D ON TO
PERCH. PARROT
EATS CRACKER E
SEPARATING
ROPE RELEASING
WEIGHT F ON
FOOT OF BED G
WHICH CATAPULTS
STUDENT INTO
PANTS H —P.S.
ON CLOUDY
MORNINGS SIT
UP THE NIGHT
BEFORE



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