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Kenyon Collegian - November 19, 1935

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FIRST DAD'S DAY IS SPLENDID SUCCESS

Clan Party Climaxes First
Day Devoted to Ken-
yon Dads

75 DADS PRESENT

Kenyon Clan Play and
Short Talks Conclude
Initial Day for
Fathers

The presence of more than sev-
enty-five Kenyon Dads, a smashing
grid victory, and the Kenyon Clan
Smoker made Kenyon's first Dads'
Day a rousing success.

Thoroughly cheered by a Purple
football victory in the afternoon,
visiting Kenyon Dads descended
upon Peirce Hall at 9:00 P. M. for
the Clan play, "A Mere Bagatelle,"
and a few informal and short
speeches by Bob Mueller, Clan
President, Rudy Kutler, "Scrappy"
Lambert, Dr. Lem Brigman, '08,
and Heintz Beam, '08.

The first event was the rushing
play "A Mere Bagatelle," put on by
Clan members, Dramatists, and
members of the 1935 football team.
The rushing worries and disap-
pointments were accurately and
humorously portrayed by Harry
Brown, '37; Fritz Taylor, '37; John
Bingham, '37; Jack Widmer, '38;
Rodney Boren, '38; Newell Lasher,
'36; Bob Mueller, '36; Paul Milli-
kin, '37; Henry Low, '38, and Bud
Eustis, '37. The offering was warm-
ly received by the two hundred in
attendance.

Songs and general good fellow-
ship followed, interspersed by
short and convincing talks by the
above mentioned men. Rudy Kut-
ler and Eugene Lambert told Ken-
yon Dads, students, lettermen, and
faculty of Kenyon athletics at pres-
ent. The third speaker to be pre-
sented by Bob Mueller, who acted
as toastmaster, was Dr. Lem Brig-
man, whose football exploits of the
past have made football history at
Kenyon. In nine games Dr. Brig-
man scored the astounding total of
258 points in the year 1908. The
team that year won eight of nine
games, dropping one to a strong
Ohio State eleven by a count of
19-9.

Quoting Bob Mueller, we give
the following: "The Kenyon Clan
is extremely grateful to the Senior
Council, Kenyon Dads, and Kenyon
students, for helping make Dads'
Day one of the most congenial
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

THE 1935 FOOTBALL SQUAD



Back Row: Boren, Brown, Sammon, Vortriede, Ehle, Thackery, McCallister.
Middle Row: Beatty, MacLennan, Jasper, Taylor, Rollins, Koebler, Paskins, McGinness.
Front Row: Clark, Davis, Kirijan, Cook, Morgan, Sted, Millikin, Sebach.
Not in picture: Cann, Marks. (Injured at time picture was taken).

DADS SEE KENYON VICTORIOUS, 13-0

Rain Fails to Dampen
Dad's Spirit as Oberlin
Falls Before Aerials

BROWN SCORES TWO

Line Plays Sensational
Ball to Crush All
Oberlin Thrusts

Lighthorse Harry Brown sup-
plied the touchdown thrills for
Kenyon fans Saturday, when the
Mauve, with every department
clicking, smashed its way to a 13-0
win over the stout defense of a
haughty eleven from Oberlin. The
victory gave the Lords a .500 per-
centage for the season, the best
record made by a Kenyon football
team since 1931, when four games
were won and three lost.

At the end of the game Benson
field looked as if Franklin Roose-
velt had given orders to plough un-
der every third yard, and the
teams looked like Ethiopians com-
ing from a sham battle in which
tar was used for ammunition. But
the grime and drizzle could not
dampen the Purple spirit, and the
game was the finest to watch of
any played this season.

Kenyon received the opening
kick-off, and with the first play an-
nounced that this was a winning
day for the Lords. Jasper faked an
injury and Thackery was rushed
into the game. But instead of tak-
ing the place of Jasper he sup-
planted Paskins, who made the
process simple by stepping out of
bounds. Jasper, unnoticed, limped
out into the clear, and Sammon
threw a long pass to him. Dave
fumbled the wet ball, but the play
looked good, even when failing,
and the dismayed Yeomen knew
that they were in for a long after-
noon.

After that bit of trickiness, Ken-
yon took no chances, and the early
stages of the game saw a punting
duel. Sebach had a definite edge,
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

JOURNEY'S END IS TOMORROW NIGHT

War Drama To Be Initial Play Of
Dramatists; Dr. Black
Is Director

War will provide the background
for the forthcoming three-act dra-
ma, "Journey's End," which is to
be presented by the Dramatic Club
in Nu Pi Kappa Hall tomorrow eve-
ning.

The entire drama is a picture of
the gruesomeness and tragedy of
war. The story is of friends in the
British army who are fighting at
the front.

Work on the play has been go-
ing on for several weeks.

The twentieth rehearsal will be
held this evening.

Scenery has been designed and
built by Edmund P. Dandridge, '37,
and sound effects have been de-
vised and will be managed by
Ralph H. Weeks, '37.

DANCERS ANIMATED: FIESTA APPROACHES

Campus "Shots" Express Views On
Coming Hop; Deikman
Prepared For Glide

That this Fall Dance will be one
of the better fiestas was revealed
when our inquiring reporter inter-
viewed prominent Kenyon men.
Enthusiasm is running high in all
quarters and Bill Turner tells us
that the amount of cleaning and
pressing he's handling is truly tre-
mendous.

Quotations from the campus
"shots" follow:

George (Buzzie) Matthes—"I
won't dance."

John (Smokehead) Bingham—"I
shall do all in my power to keep
the dance orderly."

"Harpo" Marks—"Somebody
must carry on where "Moon Mad"
MacNamee left off. Why shouldn't
I?"

Edmund (Dancing Dan) Dand-
ridge—"I shall be there, with ears
washed and face shining."

Anson (Bunny) Weeks—"Am
having twelve Kankakee gals up
for the week-end. Kankakee will be
proud of me."

Russ (Sure, these machines pay)
Gruber—"If Deikman isn't any bet-
ter than Kavelin, I'll bet he's al-
most as good, anyway. So there."

Well, see you in Peirce Hall.

DEBATE SQUADS PROGRESS

With the idea of making his stu-
dents polished speakers before the
regular debating season gets well
under way, Dr. Black has already
started intensive ground work for
both of his squads.

The varsity debating squad is
now working on the question: "Re-
solved, that Congress should be
empowered to override by a two-
thirds vote decisions of the Su-
preme Court in declaring acts of
Congress unconstitutional." The
first year group is now preparing
to debate on whether we should
have state medical aid.

DATES FOR RYERSON ART LECTURES SET

First Of Series Given Last Night
In Philo Hall By Dr.
Ralph Fanning

The schedule of five lectures on
the Ryerson Foundation to be de-
livered by Prof. Ralph Fanning of
Ohio State University, has been
announced by the President's of-
fice as follows:

II. Wednesday, December 11:

"Two Giants of the Renaiss-
ance." (Comparative presentation
of Florentine and Venetian paint-
ing through the work of Botticelli
and Titian.)

III. Wednesday, January 8:

"Two Spanish Court Painters."
(Comparative study of the 17th
and 18th century social influences
as seen in the work of Velasquez
and Goya.)

IV. Wednesday, January 15:

"Two Painters of the Low
Lands." (The two phases of Low
Country Painting as seen in the
work of Rubens and Rembrandt.)
or if you prefer

"English Portrait Painting."
(The development of the prolific
18th century British art of por-
traiture from the Flemish Van
Dyck of the 17th century to Sir
Joshua Reynolds and his contem-
poraries.)

V. Friday, February 14:

"Contemporary American Paint-
ing." (A presentation of painting
as a living art of today, reviewing
the present trends as revealed by
the International and other recent
exhibitions.)

The first lecture on the "Appre-
ciation of Painting" was given last
night in Philo Hall by Dr. Fanning.

O'NEIL HEADS ECONOMISTS

At its last meeting, the Econom-
ics Club elected Bernard B. O'Neil,
'36, president; John E. Tuthill,
'37, who acted as temporary head
until the election, was named vice-
president; and Franklin R. Marks,
'37, took over the position of sec-
retary of the club.

DEAN TELLS OF NEW CLASS CUT RULING

Twenty Cuts Per Semester Will
Be Allotted; Overcuts To
Bring Credit Losses

Students taking more than twenty
cuts in all their courses will be
liable to the loss of one credit
hour for each five overcuts or frac-
tion thereof, according to an an-
nouncement from the Dean's office.
This decision was reached at a re-
cent faculty meeting, but it has not
been definitely passed as yet, since
the group of resolutions in which
the rule is included has not been
voted upon in its entirety.

The resolutions affecting absences
are herewith quoted as an-
nounced by the Dean: Absences
from any course may be required
by the instructor to be made up.
Absences in any course in excess
of ten percent of the total class
meetings shall make the student
liable to dismissal from the course
or to such other penalty as the in-
structor may impose. Absences
from any course incurred on the
two days before or after the
Thanksgiving, Christmas, or East-
er recesses shall be counted dou-
ble. (These rulings have been in ef-
fect for some time.) The newly
adopted resolution states that "ab-
sences in excess of twenty (20) in
all courses taken by the student
shall result in the deduction of aca-
demic credit at the rate of one sem-
ester hour for every five excessive
absences or fraction thereof."

Other points that have recently
come up for discussion are the
definition of an absence and the
question of whether distance from
home has anything to do with the
imposition of double cuts. That the
instructor shall use his own discre-
tion in defining an absence seems
to be the general opinion on the
first question, and there has never
been any hard and fast rule regard-
ing distances from home, this mat-
ter having been left to the instruc-
tor and the administration to de-
cide.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Nov. 19 to Nov. 26

Tuesday, Nov. 19—Thankgiv-
ing Dinner, Commons, 6:00.
International Relations Club,
8:00.

Wednesday, Nov. 20—Debate
Club, Philo Hall, 7:30.
"Journey's End," Little Thea-
tre, 8:15.

Friday, Nov. 22—Choir rehears-
al, Chapel, 7:00.

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Founded in 1856

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

(Member of the Ohio College Press Association.)

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Robert W. Mueller, '36.

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THE COLLEGIAN wishes to take this opportunity to hand the KENYON CLAN a very fine bouquet for their sponsoring and for their promoting of Kenyon's first DADS' DAY. Resorting to the vernacular we say, "It was the nuts." From all that we were able to observe the entire week end was carried on in excellent taste. There was nothing forced nor strained about any portion of the entire week end. We believe you have started something which should not be permitted to peter out. If it should, for some unfathomable reason, it would be the gravest and most unforgivable error that Kenyon could commit. We believe that this single week-end has done and will do more for Kenyon College than any other single week-end, or, for that matter, any score of week-ends.

There was an intimacy and congeniality between Kenyon fathers, students, and faculty which we have never before seen here. Again we say, "Congratulations, and may your Dads' Days become one of Kenyon's finest and most beneficial traditions."

POSSIBLE OVERCUT

PENALTIES

It is in the air that the faculty is seriously weighing the advisability of adopting a new plan for the allowance of cuts. They are planning, we understand, to put teeth into the system and are intending to make things very awkward for those who are unfortunate enough to miss too many classes.

The plan, as it comes to us, will allow each and every student exactly twenty-five cuts per semester—no more and no less. In the event that this number of cuts be exceeded, the ruling will automatically deprive the student of the number of credit hours which he has over-cut. In other words, if one should take twenty-six cuts one will lose one credit hour. A drastic and unnecessarily harsh penalty.

We've been hearing, these past few months, of a new system of honors work which is to make Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, one of the more progressive colleges in this great land of ours. This new system at this little Ohio college was devised, so they tell us, in order to put responsibility upon the shoulders of the students who have now acquired good judgment and good sense. It was to give the students a certain amount of freedom which they might use to the best of their discretion. Individual study plans were to be used, with much depending upon the initiative of the student himself. The system also seems to encourage the seminar system, which through its

very nature can do nothing but to give the student additional time for research in fields which he chooses.

Of course, we don't know a great deal about this new proposed plan for over-cutting, but we are of the opinion that it seems a bit out of order and somewhat pre-schoolish. It does seem that the note of progressiveness and the note of truant-officer stuff do not exactly coincide. But then, there are a lot of things in this world that we don't understand fully.

Dear Editor:

I am deeply interested in one new feature especially that you have seen fit to include in the COLLEGIAN this year. I refer to your reviews of current forms of entertainment; namely, books, records, movies and the like. Although I do not agree with you in all your beliefs, I am interested to know what you think about those various things. I wish you success in this new field, and hope that you continue.

J. B. C.

MANY LONG YEARS AGO

October, 1959

The "Old Kenyon Band," so long one of our cherished institutions, is most emphatically defunct. After a lingering illness of over one year, one by one its faculties departed, until its remorseless disease consigned it to a premature grave. No more "In the still night" shall our ears be greeted by its sweet melodies, alternately rising and dying away upon the midnight air, until under the soothing influence our over-worked system dropped into the arms of Morpheus. But regrets are useless, we recall with delight the pleasing associations connected with our late serenaders, and say, "Pax vobiscum!"

And now the star has again arisen, for have we not Happy Joe Hummelgard and His Happy Harmony Hounds?

November, 1859

The "meerscham" mania is upon us; and from the fact that Kenyon has so long escaped this, so generally prevalent disorder, it has reached us with redoubled force. Seniors, freshmen, and "barbarians", are to be seen at all hours of the day, industriously "puffing away" at their "Punches" and "Daniel Websters" through meerscham mouthpieces, and from every side, the query greets our ears, "How's your meerscham coloring?" We warned the meerscham devotees against puffing, lest their faces become the color of their mouthpieces.

And remember, Mr. Bates, every pipeful is a coffin nail, yea, even unto a board in the casket. We don't know much about your face changing color, but that might be something worth thinking about.

April, 1898

If I were asked I could not tell The color of her eyes; They may be dark, for aught I know,

Or blue as summer skies. I only met her once, and then, She wore a BLOOMER SUIT; I did not see her eyes, because Her ankles were so cute.

Oh well, what CAN be said about this?

November, 1898

Social events this Fall have been almost as scarce as our spare time. Social events, by the way, have that happy faculty of breaking the monotony of college life, and their absence is deeply felt. It was not, therefore, at all strange that the college was depopulated on Thanksgiving Day.



UNREST AND REVOLT

"Slaughterhouse" Aho, the cold-blooded and fearless leader of the newly founded STUDENT UPLIFT SOCIETY last night told 243 Kenyon students at a turbulent mass meeting. "A new day approaches and a new era is in the offing. In other words, there is to be a new deal—and it won't be OFF THE BOTTOM. We, the student uplifters, have devised a new and just FACULTY CUP SYSTEM. Let us assume that we pay \$150,000 per semester as our tuition. (Of course, just a few suckers do pay it, but then, let's assume that we do.) By means of fairly simple division, it turns up that we pay \$.60 per hour for exposure to various intellectual guidances. With these facts before us, we feel that we are not going beyond our rights in demanding that each time a member of the Faculty cut a class, he be asked to pay each and every member of his class the sum of \$.60. Should a professor cut more than three times a semester the new ruling will automatically reduce his salary \$500.00. My friends (apologies to the great white chief) are you for it or are you agin it?"

A deafening shout arose. "WE ARE," bellowed 243 throats.

The crowd then disbanded, seething and burning with a fierce desire for justice.

SUGGESTION

We think the world would be a finer place if the Commons would serve something besides that orange marmalade every morning, every day, every week, every month of every year.

PLEDGED

The Psychology Club has pledged the following men—Harpo Marks, '37; Ralph Weeks, '37; and Ted Cochrane, '39. Congratulations!

TATTLER

Vortriede spends thirty minutes trying to light compressed air in chemistry lab.

They tell us that Mattress's new room is nearing completion. Or could it be the Penguin's headquarters?

WITH EYE AND EAR

MOVIES, BOOKS, RADIO

MELEDRAMA fairly reeking of the gas lit stage of the "Gay Nineties" theatre is somewhat modernized in the movie "WAY DOWN EAST" showing tonight and tomorrow at the Vine. Such stock situations as turning the unwed mother and her child out into the snow, and a chase across the ice are all included however. The director has tried hard to keep us from being amused at these scenes, but one cannot help but feel that there is a good old fashioned drammer all dressed up a la 1935.

MUSIC, especially as dispensed by the one-and-only Alice Faye, is featured in Thursday's show "MUSIC IS MAGIC". Here is a burlesque on the film industry; good comedy and some rather catchy tunes.

MUNT's name always makes news and his latest picture "DR. SOCRATES" proves that he is still as versatile as ever. In it he portrays a physician who is forced by a gang to become their illegal practitioner in a small country town.

Stern drama of a very high standard. Professional ethics and Ann Dvorak, accompanied by much gun play all go together to harass Paul Muni throughout the 69 minutes of this featured feature. "MOONLIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE" is, on the same bill. The title is probably self-explanatory. But wait, that's not all. Claude Hopkin's Orchestra performs very well in one of the short subjects. We don't know how you can see this bill though, for it is scheduled for Dance Week-end.

MAGNIFICENT is a good adjective to describe "NAUGHTY MARINETTA" which plays a return engagement at the Lyric Theatre on Friday. Very highly recommended due to singing of Jeanette McDonold and Nelson Eddy.

MANY of us will probably wait until Monday or Tuesday to see it, but "THANKS A MILLION" opens on Saturday at the midnight show. The song "I'm Sittin' High On a Hilltop", "Sugar Plum" and "Thanks a Million" are all in this tuneless which stars Dick Powell, Fred Allen, Patsy Kelly, Paul Whiteman, Ramona, and Rabinoff. Here's the best show of the week. Don't let anything stand in the way of your seeing it. We think you will like it almost as well as "Top Hat" even though it doesn't have Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. To use a current slang expression in regard to this picture, we say "the stuff is here". Almost unreservedly recommended.

FACULTY ADOPTS NEW CHAPEL CUT RULING

A resolution requiring attendance at nine official chapel services each semester has been adopted by the faculty and goes into effect in the near future. Regular Sunday services, and the services at the opening of the college year, on Founders' Day, and at Matriculation shall count as official services.

Failure of a student to attend the required number of services shall result in the loss of academic credit at the rate of one semester hour for each excessive absence. This ruling was put into effect at the time that the traditional daily chapel services were discontinued, and puts on a definite basis the principle established by the trustees that students shall attend one half of the official college services.

M. KAWASAKI '29 VISITS GAMBIER

Mori Kawasaki, Kenyon '29, was a recent visitor at Kenyon, and he remained here almost a week visiting old friends. It was Mr. Kawasaki's first visit to the Hill since his graduation, and he was accompanied by his charming wife.

His visit was of double purpose, as he has business in America, and he combined this with the opportunity to bring to Kenyon Bill Yamamoto, who has entered here. While in Kenyon, Mr. Kawasaki was a member of Psi Upsilon, and Yamamoto has been pledged by the same fraternity.

COFFEE SHOP NOTE

A petition is being spread throughout the student body to restore charge accounts at the coffee shop, and those in charge report that many students have signed. Such a charge would be an optional one, and should meet with great popularity, although it would involve the services of a book-keeper.

KENYON DIRECTORY

STUDENT ASSEMBLY—President, Henry Enck. Vice President, Bickford Cogswell. Secretary-Treasurer, William Thomas.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—Jack Stickney.

SENIOR COUNCIL—Chairman, Steve Monro.

KENYON CLAN—President, Robert Mueller. Vice President, Charles Lord. Secretary, William Turner. Treasurer, William Morgan.

ALPHA PI KAPPA—President, Robert Mueller.

REVEILLE—Editor-in-Chief, Leiland Allen.

COLLEGIAN—Editor-in-Chief, Robert Mueller. Business Manager, Henry Enck.

HIKA—Editor-in-Chief, John Neff. Business Manager, Jack Stickney.

NU PI KAPPA—President, John Neff.

DRAMATIC CLUB—President, John Alberts.

SCIENCE CLUB—President, Robt. Boyd.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB—John Greaves.

ECONOMICS CLUB—Bernard O'NEIL.

KENYON FLYERS—Ray Luomanen.

FORENSIC SOCIETY—Robert Boyd.

RIFLE CLUB—Steve Munro.

DANCE COMMITTEE—Bill Thomas.

CHAPEL CHOIR—Newell Lasher.

FRESHMEN CLASS—President, Clark Henderson.

SOPHOMORE CLASS—President, Harry McGinness.

The remaining clubs and organizations have not yet elected officers.

FRATERNITIES

PSI UPSILON—President, Steve Monro.

DELTA TAU DELTA—President, Kinder Sherk.

BETA THETA PI—President, Robert Mueller.

ALPHA DELTA PHI—President, William Thomas.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON—President, John Bingham.

SIGMA PI—President, William Wright.

ALPHA PI TAU—President, Clyde Bauser.

ZETA ALPHA—President, Samuel Carleton.

MIDDLE KENYON—Bickford Cogswell.

The Reverend Charles F. Reifsnider, '98, has been elected bishop of North Tokyo, Japan, by the House of the Episcopal Bishops. He has devoted his entire adult life to the service of the Episcopal church in Japan.

KENYON'S RECORD IS THE BEST SINCE 1931

ELEVEN WINS 3, LOSES 3, TIES 1

Team Composed Largely
of Sophomores Makes
Good for Coach
Lambert

NEXT YEAR BRIGHT

In addition to marking the first time Kenyon has defeated the pig-skin aspirants bearing the colors of Oberlin, the splendid victory of last Saturday gave Coach Eugene Lambert's cohorts a .500 percentage for the season, the best record made by a Kenyon team since the 1931 session when Swanson, Stock,



JACK STED -- GUARD

small men. Lambert immediately recognized that the guards were not big and fast enough to lead the interference and that the ends were not big enough to block out two-hundred pound tackles; so a running attack was out of the question. That was the birth of the "aerial circus" as applied to Kenyon, with Jack Sammon, a sophomore who had never played football, chosen to throw the passes. It was a dangerous stunt, but an experiment that more than succeeded.

But Lambert found more than material deficiencies; he found a team that did not want to win, a

team that carried a false tradition that football could never be successful here. Lambert soon broke that tradition and put a team on the field against Denison on September 27 that was anxious for victory.

Even so, the team was too inexperienced for such a baptism under Ohio Conference fire. The Big Reds from Granville walked all over the Lords in the final quarter and romped off with a 27-6 trouncing. Kenyon's score came in the first half on a blocked kick which "Fritz" Taylor smothered, enabling Atlas Kirijan to fall on it in the end zone. Seven of the Mauve's starting eleven were sophomores, and like sophomores they showed a tendency toward fumbling, but the showing was promising.

Two weeks of vigorous practice followed before the team made the long trek to Rochester. Many eccentricities were ironed out and the same line-up took the field. At the half a 6-6 tie was in sway, the Purple touchdown due to a run by Jack Sammon for his first tally in intercollegiate competition. Then the Mauve came out for the after-



CARLETON "FRITZ" TAYLOR
CENTER

led all over Kenyon in a 38-6 walk-over. It was disappointing, but chiefly because the Hobart team was underestimated, because they proved themselves to be a really fine ball club. A pass, Sammon to Jasper, proved to be the only Kenyon score of a long afternoon, while Hobart took advantage of the crumbling Kenyon line to finish stronger than they started, rolling up four touchdowns in the final quarter. But the most serious result of the Hobart game was the physical pounding that Kenyon received. Harry McGinness, leading Kenyon scoring with 18 points, received a shin bruise that rendered him useless for the rest of the season, and his absence was severely felt in the remaining games.

At Westerville on November 1, Kenyon crossed Otterbein's goal twice, but only one of them was written into the official records be-

cause of some questionable decisions by the officials. But the one touchdown scored was enough to tie up the ball game, and the final count was 6-6. The touchdown was scored by Thackery on a pass from Sammon.

The Mount Union game, played at Benson Field on November 8, was the most spectacular game of the season, but hardly the most satisfactory. The up-staters proved to be a classy eleven, but had difficulty in penetrating the Kenyon defense, and the ball game was split wide open to end in a wierd 28-13 decision for the visitors. Kenyon was leading at the half, 13-7, but then caved in to lose the ball game. It was this game that established the brilliancy of little Rodney Boren, whose 133 pounds of football energy provided the chief thrill. The touchdowns were scored on passes from Sammon to Boren and Jasper, and for a while it looked like Kenyon would provide one of the biggest upsets possible in the Ohio Conference.

Then came the Oberlin game, described in detail elsewhere in this issue. It is enough to say here that it was the sixteenth meeting of the two schools on the gridiron and the first Kenyon victory, although three of the battles have resulted in scoreless ties. That feat alone, whipping the Oberlin jinx, should prove beyond doubt that the team is on its toes, and we can only hope that next year's eleven will do the same thing. It is not a sign of insanity to say that with a little juggling by the schedule-makers, a season of nothing but wins would be entirely possible in 1936.



Coach Eugene Lambert

and Sammon combined to net four triumphs and three defeats.

The victory over Oberlin was by far the greatest feat of the current season, for the Yeomen boasted of a tie with the strong aggregation from Wooster, who in turn tied the husky Mt. Union machine.

It was fitting that Kenyon should close its season with such a fine showing on Dad's Day, and show the Kenyon fathers what an inspired eleven is capable of. Every department was clicking to perfection, and the trick plays Kenyon showed added the necessary touch to a smooth football machine.

All season the work of the line has been exceptional. Sted, Taylor, and Cann especially have captured the hearts of the fans by their aggressiveness, spirit and hard play. In the backfield little Rodney Boren was a sensation, and, until injured, Harry McGinness came through with many long runs and hard plunges. McGinness' injury left Kenyon without a plunger, although Sebach showed well in the final game. And do not forget Jack Sammon, who had never before played football, tossing his passes, punting, and running when called on. And Dave Jasper turned out to be one of the finest ends ever seen here, his special feat being his ability to tackle safety men.

Coach Eugene Lambert came to Gambier without any previous knowledge of the team. When he arrived, he found a squad of twenty-five men, only eight of whom had won letters last year. These eight consisted mostly of linemen, and despite their ambition were

Kenyon Football Record For The Past 10 Years						
Year	Games Won	Games Lost	Games Tied	Percentage	Points Scored	Opponents' Points
1935	3	3	1	.500	69	105
1934	0	7	1	.000	27	154
1933	1	5	1	.167	27	115
1932	2	3	1	.400	29	53
1931	4	3	0	.571	116	95
1930	0	7	0	.000	33	137
1929	3	6	0	.333	81	190
1928	0	7	0	.000	18	253
1927	1	6	1	.143	31	225
1926	1	7	0	.125	72	155
Totals	15	54	5	.217	503	1482

Points Scored By The Kenyon Team This Year			
Player	Touchdowns	Extra Points	Total
McGinness	2	0	12
Brown	2	0	12
Jasper	2	0	12
Sammon	1	3	9
Kirijan	1	0	6
Boren	1	0	6
Thackery	1	0	6
Total	11	3	69

Of the 11 touchdowns scored, six were via the forward pass route, and one due to a blocked punt.

Kenyon's 1935 Football Record In Detail	
Kenyon 6, Denison 27	
Kenyon 18, Rochester 6	
Kenyon 7, Hiram 0	
Kenyon 6, Hobart 28	
Kenyon 6, Otterbein 6	
Kenyon 13, Mt. Union 28	
Kenyon 13, Oberlin 0	
Total	69 105



BOB K. DAVIS
GUARD

piece and snatched a handsome victory by two more touchdowns, both scored on plunges by McGinness, but both made possible by tosses from the accurate hand of Sammon. It was the first Kenyon victory in over a year and showed that Lambert's proteges were ready for the heavy stuff. The most encouraging feature of the game was the fact that only three substitutions were needed, showing that the team was in the best possible physical shape, something rare for Kenyon elevens.

The Hiram game was the next affair on the schedule and took place at Benson Field on October 19 with a large outpouring of alumni looking on. Lambert proved to everyone's satisfaction that the team had something, and that the game with Rochester was not merely a temporary flurry. Five plays after the kick-off Harry McGinness scored his third touchdown of the year by smashing his way through tackle. Sammon then kicked the extra point. That lead was never threatened and proved to be the deciding margin of triumph, even though the Purple threw away many scoring chances.

The turning point of the season was the occasion of the Hobart game, when the Genevans, led by the amazing work of King, tramp-

See "Journey's End"

By the
Kenyon Dramatic Club

Wednesday Evening
November 20
8 o'clock

Nu Pi Kappa Hall

YOUNGSTOWN ALUMNI HEAR DR. PEIRCE

President Quotes Sinclair
Lewis Concerning
Kenyon

FAT FLIES TO FEAST

Dr. William F. Peirce spoke to 30 members of the Youngstown Alumni Association recently at an annual dinner. He told the group that Sinclair Lewis paid Kenyon College a flattering comment when he wrote in his latest book that Kenyon would be one of the first educational institutions to be abolished under a dictatorship because of its tradition of turning out men of independent character.

A report of the status of the college was given by Dr. Peirce. He said that the Honor plan inaugurated two years ago is beginning to show successful results. He told of the new swimming pool and new quick drying tennis courts, and other improvements.

Dr. Peirce who is himself an enthusiastic student of aviation had flown to Youngstown with Mr. Donald Gretzer. Mr. Gretzer reported that the school of aeronautics has passed the experimental stage. "We are treading an unbeaten path in teaching the theory and practice of flying purely for pleasure or recreation," he said.

Other speakers were the Reverend Leonard W. S. Stryker, Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Youngstown, and Judge David G. Jenkins, whose son is attending Kenyon.

The favorite Kenyon songs were sung with spirit, and it is believed that the association begins its new year under most favorable auspices.

Mr. Thurman Sprague, '13, was elected President and C. A. Christopher, '29, secretary and treasurer of the association for the coming year.

While in Youngstown Dr. Peirce was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Senft, and Mr. Gretzer was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. T. Davis.

DADS SEE KENYON VICTORIOUS, 13-0

(Continued from Page 1)
three of his boots bouncing crazily out of bounds in coffin corner, as if they were pulled by a string. It was a remarkable exhibition of footwork, and kept the ball deep in Oberlin territory.

Unnecessary roughness later gave Oberlin a first down on the Kenyon 10 yard line, and W. Cooper chose to try for a field goal, just as a train passed noisily by to cause a mental hazard. The field goal was then missed, and Kenyon took possession of the spheroid on its own twenty.

It was then that Kenyon got the first break, when S. Cooper, the Oberlin end, was constantly off-sides, giving Kenyon three first downs with only five yards to go. Sebach's plunges always garnered the necessary yardage, and Kenyon soon found itself in position to pass, and a heave from Sammon to Harry Brown scored a touchdown eighteen seconds before the half ended. Sammon added the extra point.

At the start of the third quarter Oberlin began a drive down the field, interrupted by punts, but they were constantly gaining ground. Just at the psychological moment, Lambert sent in Taylor, and when Fritz spilled Berthold

for a seven yard loss on the first play, the Yeomen thrust was stopped on the 19 yard stripe. That ended Oberlin's offensive for the afternoon.

During the fourth quarter Boren's generalship treated the Kenyon Dads to another touchdown party, caused by five remarkable passes by Sammon. The first was to Brown, and the second, to Boren, toted the pellet to the 21. Another pass, this one to Jasper, lugged the ball up to the 8, and paved the way for the touchdown, Harry Brown taking a heave into the end zone, after a flip to Boren reached the one yard line.

Sammon's kick for the extra point was wide this time, but another drive was again started, and was featured by the "dead man" play, which carried the ball to the sixteen yard line. Oberlin then received the ball on downs and tried a few desperate heaves as the gun announced the end of Kenyon's season.

The work of the line was phenomenal. Sted and Kirijan tackled fiercely, and Taylor backed up the line in superb style, after his belated entrance. Kewpie Cann had a lot of fun knocking down his man, and the result was a sorry afternoon for Oberlin.

It was a fitting climax to a successful season, and viewing the fact that no men will be lost, a vein of optimism seems conservative for the first time in years, when next year's schedule is contemplated.

Kenyon	Position	Oberlin
Jasper	L.E.	S. Cooper
Cann	L.T.	Kennedy
Beatty	L.G.	Reiter
Ehle	C.	Dixon
Sted	R.G.	Kirtland
Kirijan	R.T.	Ayres
Paskins	R.E.	Meese
Boren	Q.B.	W. Cooper
Sammon	H.B.	Harrison
Brown	H.B.	Berry
Sebach	F.B.	Rudolph

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	Tls.
Kenyon	0	7	0	6	13
Oberlin	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: H. Brown (2).
Point after touchdown: Sammon.
Referee: Long (Purdue).
Umpire: Swain (Dickinson).
Head linesman: West (Adrian.)

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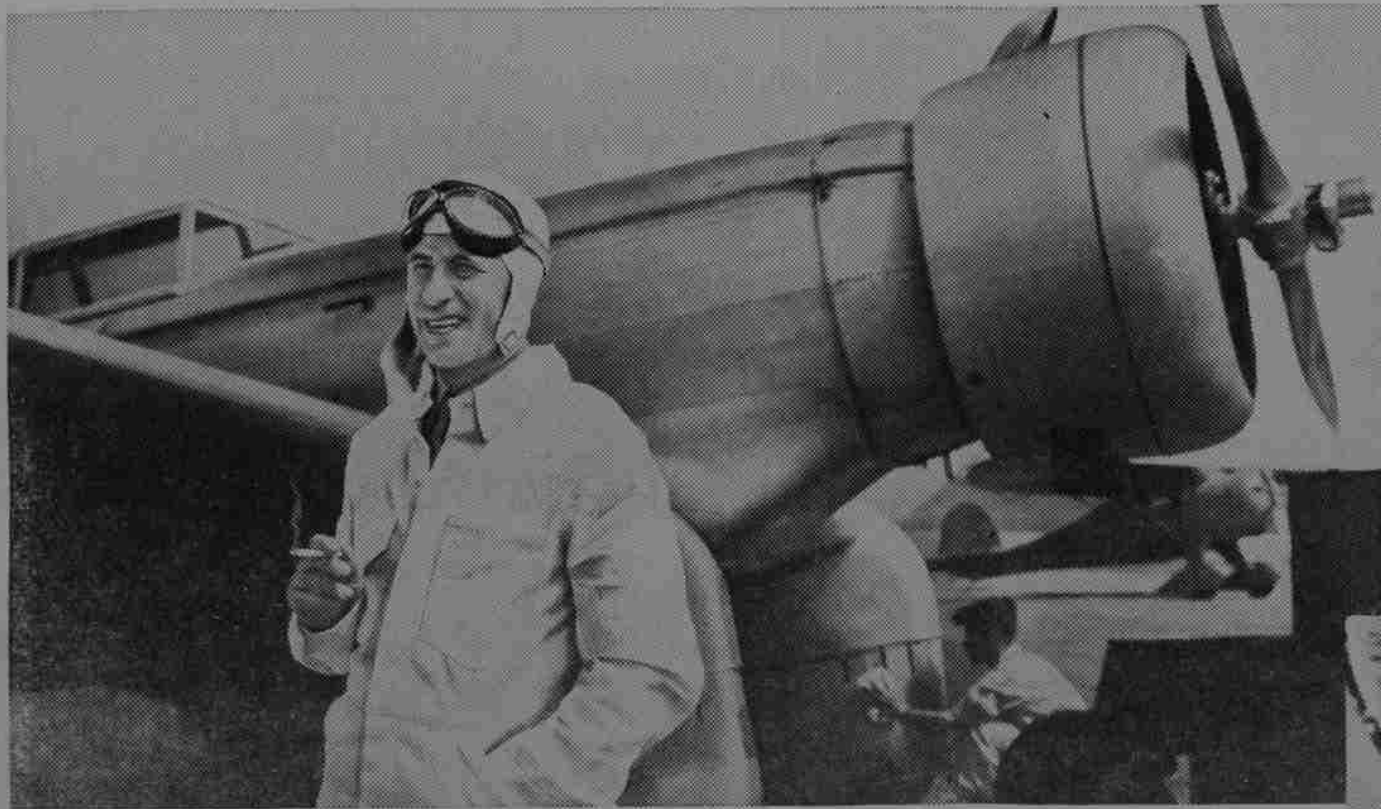
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WHAT THE MILDNESS OF CAMELS MEANS TO FAMOUS AVIATORS



Lieutenant Commander Frank Hawks, U.S.N.R., famous holder of 214 speed records and the Harmon Trophy, says: "I've been flying for 19 years and smoking Camels almost as long. Making speed records tests the pilot as well as his plane. Camels never make me jumpy or bother my physical 'condition' in any way. As the athletes say, Camels are so mild they don't get the wind. And I've found they never upset my nerves. Camel must use choicer tobaccos."

"Camels don't get your Wind" Athletes say

"Speaking of cigarettes, I make it a rule to smoke Camels," says Mrs. T. W. Kenyon, sportswoman pilot. "They are the mildest cigarette! Morning, noon, and night, I can smoke Camels steadily. They never upset my nerves. And each Camel renews the zest and enjoyment of the last one."

"They Never Get on Your Nerves"



"I appreciate the mellow flavor of Camels," says Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, the transpacific flyer, in a recent interview. "Camels refresh me so when I'm fatigued," he continues, "and they are so mild that I can smoke any number without throwing my nerves off key."

"They Never Tire Your Taste"



"I smoke Camels all I want," says Col. Roscoe Turner (right), 'cross-continent speed ace. "Because of their mildness, Camels never tire my taste. A speed flyer uses up energy just as his motor uses 'gas.' After smoking a Camel, I get a 'refill' in energy—a new feeling of vim and well-being."

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LIMERICKS

1

There once was a prof named McGowan
Who handed out marks that said "down"
His wit was a pip
Even though he did drip
Which made all his good students frown.

2

There once was a Psychic named Rigg
As a Philosopher he was a prig
After hours he's seen
In his garden so green
And that's where we saw Rigg dig.

STUDENTS EAT MORE

Statistics prove that this year's Kenyon student body eats more food than any other similar group in the past few years. They also show that the present students, although less in number than last year's group, ate two hundred

(200) pounds more of butter during October than were eaten last year in the same month. The Commons Committee, alarmed by the facts, have hired U. S. Experts on Why People Eat More This Year Than Last. The Experts report that maybe this year's students are hungrier than they were last year, although they'd rather not have their conclusions published.

WEEKLY ASSEMBLY PLANNED

The Dean's office is submitting a plan to the Faculty which if met with favorably will provide for a regular weekly student assembly meeting, which is desired since daily chapel attendance is no longer required. It would be suitable for announcements by the president of the Assembly as well as for speeches and general announcements. Also a schedule for classes is being planned for next fall which will provide for a greater regularity of classes from 8:30 in the morning until 3:30 in the afternoon.

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INTELLECTUAL BOOM BREAKS BOOK RECORD

Library Circulation For October
Shatters All-Time Mark With
Score of 719

Kenyon students are reading more this year, if statistics revealed by the library mean anything. According to the latest figures, the books circulated in October, 1935, reached the record-breaking total of 719, which is 113 more than in October, 1934, and considerably exceeds the previous high mark of 684, set in March, 1934.

The circulation of books for the year (beginning June 1) is also far greater than for a year ago. To the end of October, 1935, the total circulation was 1603, while last year's total was 1257.

The fact that the library was open regularly during the summer partially explains this increase. But there are other indications that Kenyon men are making greater use of the library. For example, the number of reserve books circulated among students in September, 1934, was 13; in September, 1935, 84; in October, 1934, it was 250; this October, 363. The circulation to November 7 this year is 196, more than half the total for November, 1934, when 378 books were circulated.

BROOKS, '35 GIVES CUP TO M. KENYON

To Be Presented To Student Who
Best Represents M. Kenyon
During Year

A silver loving cup has been presented to Middle Kenyon by a former president of the division, John Crawford Brooks, to be awarded to the man who best represents Middle Kenyon during the present year in scholarship, athletics, and campus activities. A committee of Faculty members, Trustees, and division officers will select the winner, who may belong to any class.

The cup itself is a beautiful trophy in silver, having inscribed upon it: "Service to Middle Kenyon, Kenyon College, 1935-1936." A place has been left for the receiver's name to be engraved. It may be seen on the mantel over the fireplace in the Cummings Room at Middle Kenyon, where it will be kept until the time of its presentation.

DEAN TELLS OF NEW CLASS CUT RULING

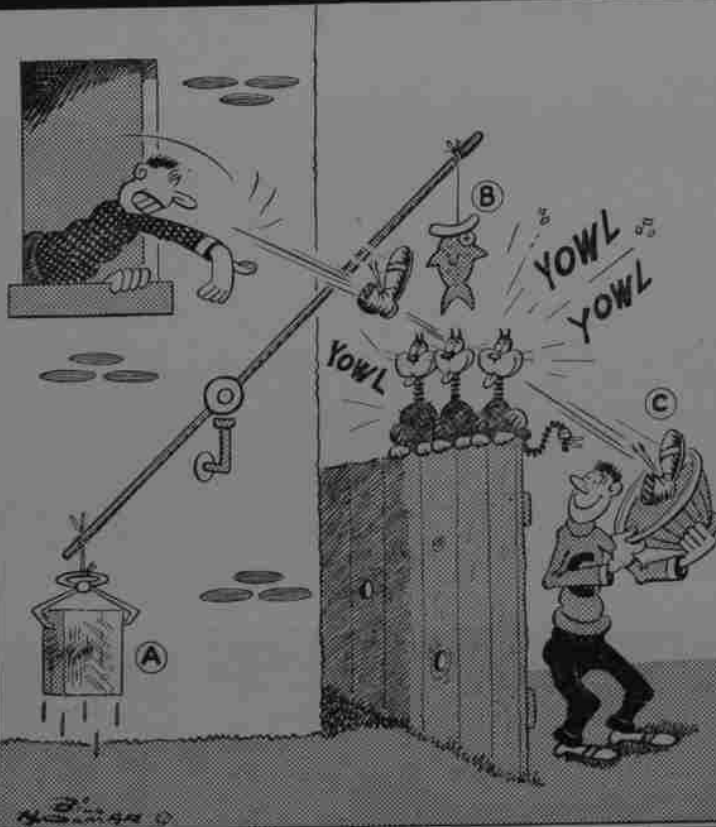
(Continued from Page 1)

In order to award extra privileges with regard to overcutting, a suggestion will be made to the faculty that "seniors be allowed special privileges in attendance at the discretion of the instructor." Because of extra curricular work carried on by many seniors, the opinion is that they should be granted extra freedom. It might not always be necessary for them to be present at classes, and with the permission of the instructor they could be absent. On the other hand, the privilege might be abused. The wording of the suggestion, however, takes care of both sides of the question.

The faculty meets again about the tenth of December, at which time they will probably adopt the new set of regulations. At present only the rules quoted have been passed, and there is a possibility that when the entire group is put up for a vote, the group may not be adopted, as a whole.

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FIRST DADS' DAY IS SPLENDID SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

gatherings of fathers, students, and faculty that Kenyon has ever known. We were more than pleased with the splendid spirit of everyone concerned. The Clan feels that this day has been more than an adequate reward for our efforts. We sincerely hope that there may be a Dads' Day every year as long as Kenyon exists and we are happy to have been of some small service in inaugurating the tradition, for that is what we wish it to become."

The following fathers were present:

Delta Kappa Epsilon
Mr. E. P. Dandridge, Mr. J. W. Bingham, Mr. M. H. Lytle, Mr. Edw. Olin, Mr. P. R. Tappan.
Alpha Delta
I. H. Stowell, Sam Stowell.
Psi U
Walter Curtis, Norman Turner.
Beta
G. B. Sted, W. Mueller, C. C. Morgan, H. J. McGinness, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brown, '11, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ake, Mr. D. S. Patterson, J. Sipher, G. Israel, R. A. Stauffer, E. G. Gerrish, L. A. Watts, Clarence Ehle.

Delta Tau Delta
Mr. Wuerdeiman, Mr. Wray, Mr. Sherk, Mr. Davis, Mr. Boren, Mr. Olds, Mr. Shipman, Mr. Herman, Mr. Smith, Mr. Barber, Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Patterson.
Sigma Pi
R. Skiles, R. L. Boyd, J. Greaves.
Clan
Dr. R. L. Brigman, Mr. William Meachum McIlwain, Mr. H. Sayer.
Zeta Alpha
D. Albee.
Alpha Pi Tau
H. M. McCallister, F. R. Suffron.
Middle Kenyon
Mr. Cogswell, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Dennewitz, Mr. Hixon, Mr. Lester, Mr. Ascher.

The Right Reverend Thomas Jenkins, Kenyon '99, Bexley '00, supervised the building of St. Alban's church, which was dedicated last month at Yerington, Nevada, large ranching center.

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MICE SPEND SUMMER IN FLYING GARMENT

Chasing mice from his fur-lined winter flying suit appears to be an annual event for Mr. Gretzer. When he brought out the suit Thursday from a locker where it was stored over the summer, instead of there being only one mouse as last year, a severe shaking of the garment produced three of the creatures who scurried across the hangar floor to find a new shelter. If the present yearly increase continues, perhaps next year mice quintuplets may be brought forth from the flying suit.

RIFLE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

George N. Munro, '36, was elected the first president of the Kenyon Rifle Club at a recent meeting of that newly founded organization. Arthur P. Schmidt, '37, was elected to the vice-presidency; Bernard B. O'Neill, '36, is the secretary; and I. Keith Neece, '39, is the supervisor of the range.

The club recently formed its constitution and passed upon it at this meeting.



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