

12-10-1935

Kenyon Collegian - December 10, 1935

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KENYON-FRANKLIN HERE THURS. NIGHT

Lords Favored in First Home Game of the Season

RULES ARE CHANGED

Coach May Start Four Sophs Against Columbus Aggregation

Kenyon's question mark basketball team will make its first home appearance on Thursday, December 12, meeting the Franklin University cagers in Rosse Hall. On the basis of previous years' performances, the Purple should defeat the Columbus five, but both teams will show new faces this year and it is impossible to predict with any accuracy what will happen, as it will be the first game for Franklin and only the second for the locals.

Counting heavily on his sophomores, Coach Lambert will have a fast and clever, but erratic, team. The only veteran expected to start is Bob Stamm at guard. The other boys have had plenty of experience, but not in college basketball. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

DEBATERS COMPETE IN HIRAM TOURNEY

Varsity Team Does Well in First Intercollegiate Meet.
12 Teams Debate

By winning five debates out of eight last Saturday at Hiram, the Kenyon Forensic Society tied for third place with Baldwin-Wallace in the third annual Northern Ohio Collegiate Debating tournament.

Toledo University won first place and Case School of Applied Science took second.

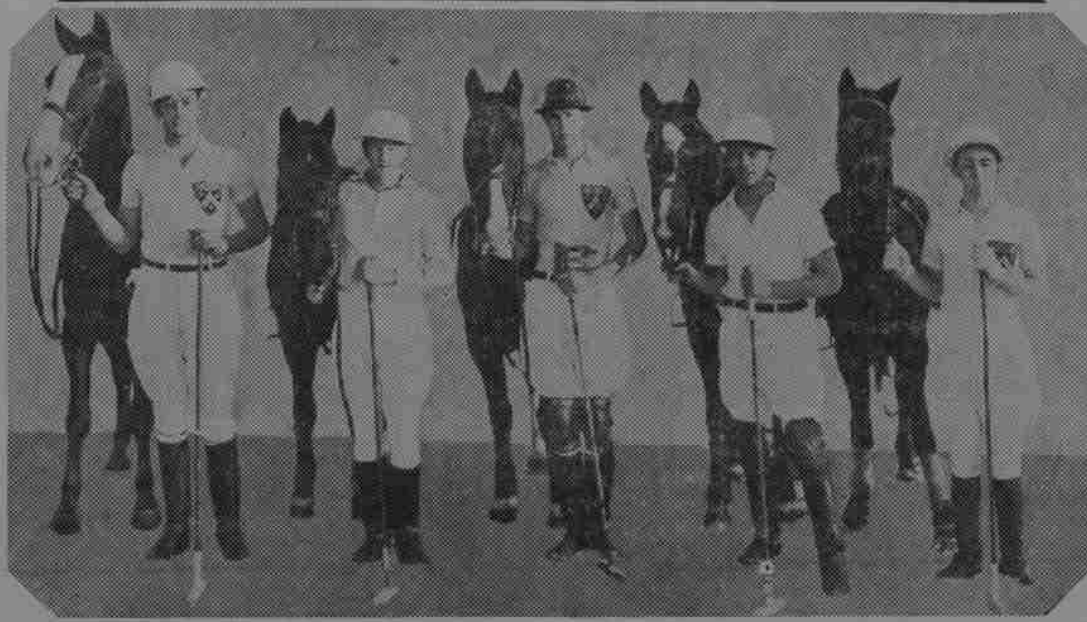
Although the practice of awarding decisions in debate is generally passe, it is sometimes done when more than two teams are competing. Such was the case at Hiram college.

The Kenyon affirmative team, composed of Frank H. Boyer, '38, and J. Donald Hughes, '37, won all their four debates. They defeated Kent State, Western Reserve, Hiram, and Baldwin-Wallace. The negative team of Arthur P. Schmidt, '37, John H. Tappan, '38, and James K. Patterson, '38, came through with a victory over Kent State, but lost to Mount Union, Akron, and Case.

Each college sent affirmative and negative teams. They debated on the subject: "Resolved, that Congress shall have the power to override, by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court, declaring laws passed by Congress unconstitutional."

There were more than 72 participants, who came from Western Reserve, Toledo, Baldwin-Wallace, Akron, Case, Mount Union, Kent State, Case, Bowling Green State, Hiram, and Kenyon.

PURPLE TO RIDE AGAINST BUCKS SATURDAY



Steve Monro, Jeff Cook, Captain Merle Ake, Jack Sted, Bob McMahon

Kenyon's polo team will meet the riders from Ohio State next Saturday evening at the Troop "A" Armory in Cleveland, the proceeds of the game to go to a charity fund being sponsored by the newspapers of Cleveland. With McMahon at number 1 position, Sted at number 2, and Captain Ake at number 3, the Lords will offer power-

ful opposition to the Buckeyes. As alternates the Kenyon group will have Steve Monro and Jeff Cook. Last year the riders from O. S. U. triumphed in two hard-fought battles, but this year their ranks have been depleted through the loss of two star poloists.

The polo team has recently become a member of the National

Polo Association and, as such, is recognized as an official inter-collegiate group. The game with State will be Kenyon's first crack at the regional championship. The winner of this game or of a longer series will have the opportunity to travel east for the national championship matches to be played in New York in the spring.

H. FIRESTONE GIVES PONIES TO POLOISTS

San Antonio And Miss Elizabeth Will See Action in Cleveland Saturday

Harvey S. Firestone of Akron has given the Kenyon polo team two very fine polo ponies. The ponies, San Antonio, a chestnut horse standing 15 hands, and Miss Elizabeth, a bay mare standing 14 hands, ridden by the Firestone boys, have played against Winston Guest, Tommy Hitchcock and other famous players. Both ponies will be used against Ohio State in the charity game in Cleveland on December 14.

The team greatly appreciates this gift as it brings the string up to six excellent ponies and several good reserves.

KENYON MEN ATTEND INT. REL. CONFERENCE

Robert L. Boyd, '36, Lawrence A. Seymour, '37, and William P. Weeks, '38, were the representatives of the Kenyon International Relations Club at the conference held at Huntington, West Virginia, last Saturday by the clubs from colleges in this vicinity.

There were more than one hundred delegates from Marshall, Kentucky, Marietta, Ohio, Ohio State, Otterbein, Berea, Centre, Miami, Cincinnati, and Kenyon.

The delegates talked on Russia's progress in world trade, the effectiveness of sanctions, Japan, Communism, and Fascism in China, Hitlerism, and world trade, the neutrality policy of the United States, and the rise of the East and the control of the West.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

December 10 to December 17
Tuesday, Dec. 10 — Concert, Edith Lorand and Hungarian Orchestra, Memorial Hall, Mt. Vernon, 8:15.
Wednesday, Dec. 11 — Ryerson Lecture, "Two Giants of the Renaissance," Philo Hall, 8:00.
Thursday, Dec. 12 — Basketball, Kenyon vs. Franklin University, Rosse Hall, 8:00.
Saturday, Dec. 14 — Polo, Kenyon vs. Ohio State University, Cleveland, 8:00.
Tuesday, Dec. 17 — Basketball, Kenyon vs. Denison University, Granville, 8:00.
Larwill Lecture, Gordon MacCreagh will talk on the Ethiopian situation, Philo Hall, 8:00.
Friday, Dec. 13 — International Relations Club meeting at 8 p. m.

DR. BLACK TO TALK TO SPEECH TEACHERS

Dr. John Black, professor of speech, will deliver a lecture before the National Association of Teachers of Speech at its annual convention in Chicago, December 28 to December 31. Dr. Black's topic will be "The Strength of Vowel Qualities," and will show some of the results of his recent research work, undertaken here at Kenyon with the assistance of Olin and Royer of the class of '39.

John Crawford Brooks, '35, is coaching a high school basketball team in Washington, D. C., and is doing graduate work at George Washington University.

FIRE AT BUGS' HOUSE EXCITES STUDENTS

Feeble Flames At Walton Home Bring Forth Eager Fire Fighters

The Gambier telephone operators, always quick to sense the pungent odor of smoke, emptied Kenyon's dormitories Sunday morning when they reported a blaze at the Walton residence.

Faster than you can say "Bugs Walton" the various divisions poured forth their human content armed to the teeth with fire extinguishers, brooms, blankets, and many other time tested fire fighting weapons.

Arriving at the scene of the alleged fire, everyone was discouraged when they were told that the flames had been squelched and that all was under control. Dejected, the would-be flame battlers trudged back to the dormitories.

Some authorities claim that the blaze started as a result of the frying of too great a quantity of bacon. However, most reliable analysts state that the fire was probably started when "Bugs" successfully ignited a collection of asbestos shingles which he has been saving for years for the starting of fires in his furnace.

Richard O. Peterson, Kenyon '29, and Bexley '30, is rector of a church at Lima, Ohio.

Ralph Auten, Bexley '32, is now rector of a church at Alliance, O. The Reverend Roy J. Snell, Bexley '35, has been named Deacon in charge of St. Christopher's church, Bolder City, Nev.

PINE, BROWN BATTLE TO DRAW IN MAIN GO

Faulty Blindfolds Spoil Show for Colored Battlers Royal

BIG CROWD ATTENDS

Faculty Facial Expression Delights Student Body

So they cut down the old Pine. Yes! Lloyd Pine, highly touted Akron pug, was held to a draw Saturday night by Micky Brown of Cincinnati, in the main go of Rosse Hall's second chapter of fistiana. Five hundred and fifty fans hung to the edge of their chairs as they watched a highly exciting card, beginning with a battle royal and winding up with the Pine-Brown scrap.

The battle royal was somewhat of a fizzle, chiefly because the blindfolds slipped from the eyes of the Ethiopians and necessitated the removal of blinds from all five of the boys, but it was a wild fight while it lasted. The best punch was landed when three of the boys were left, and one of them (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

GLEE CLUB MAY BE REVIVED BY W. E. CAMP

College Treasurer Hopes To Re-Organize Singers, Orchestra, Produce Minstrels

Our new treasurer, W. E. Camp, has taken an interest in the possibilities of having a Kenyon Glee club this year.

Mr. Camp has had four years of experience as pianist with the glee club of Western Reserve university, and has provided the accompaniment for many minstrel shows. Although Mr. Camp does not profess to have a singing voice himself, he is quite certain that he would be able to direct the glee club and would like to try his hand at it.

With the help of Rudy Kutler, Mr. Camp plans to arrange a meeting Thursday, December 12, with all those Kenyonites who are interested in trying out for the club.

Mr. Camp conceives of a more elaborate plan than merely organizing a glee club. He wants to re-organize last year's get-together dance band and put on a real show consisting of the chorus, dance band, quartet, vocal and instrumental solos. This aggregation of talent would do a few popular songs reserving the "spot" for the choral arrangements of the better Kenyon college tunes.

There is one hindrance to the favorable outcome of this plan, and that is the lack of financial support from the school. Mr. Camp is going to do what he can to obtain this support, but the success of the glee club might depend upon the subscriptions of alumni.

If the glee club is organized, trips to Cleveland, Akron, Columbus, Toledo and Cincinnati with broadcasts in each of those cities will try to be arranged.

The Kenyon Collegian

Founded in 1886

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

(Member of the Ohio College Press Association.)

EDITOR

Robert W. Mueller, '36.

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CIRCULATION MANAGER

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For subscriptions and Advertising Space address the Business Manager, Gambier, Ohio.

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Entered in the Postoffice at Gambier, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

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The Republican Publishing Co.
Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

PLEASE DO NOT READ THIS!

We really don't want you to take the heading too seriously, but if it has attracted your attention, you might just as well go ahead and see what we have to say.

Have you ever seen anything happen in or around Kenyon which you thought unusually interesting or incongruous? Assuming that you have, did it ever occur to you to jot down the facts and send them to the COLLEGIAN? If it has never occurred to you that lots of little incidents which have either amused or amazed you would look mighty nice in print, then it is high time that it should occur to you. By all means, send your little stories to the Editor. He will appreciate them more than you imagine and it will help to make YOUR COLLEGIAN a more interesting publication.

After all, Kenyon is your college, and the COLLEGIAN is your newspaper, so let's keep the eye peeled and when something happens outside the usual channels, make a note of it and shoot it in to us. We'll appreciate it and you'll be helping yourselves and us in making the paper more readable. How about it?

WITH EYE AND EAR

ARMIES clash with terrifying realism in the drama-spectacle, which you may see tonight or tomorrow at the Vine, called "THE CRUSADES". Here is a picture which was "road-showed" in the larger cities early in the Fall with very high admission prices. If you saw it then, you were probably a little irked by the feeling that you weren't quite satisfied, somehow. Seeing it at the more reasonable price scale at which it is now showing, you will undoubtedly get a big kick out of this latest DeMille opus. It's all about the Third Crusade and Richard the First. (Page Kitty Cahall!) Typically Hollywood, however.

AIMING to win the friendship of his step-son, who is an out and out meanie, Walter G. Kelly as the "VIRGINIA JUDGE" thus makes a plot for Thursday's movie. Not much to this thing. Built around a comedian who used to make funny (?) phonograph record monologues. There's one thing about these Thursday shows, though; you always get a full hour of shorts, news, and coming attraction plugs. Best of all these this week is one called "Dublin In Brass", having Morton Downey as its mainstay. All in all a fair show for the money.

AGAIN we may take a celluloid visit to the Naval Academy. This time it's "ANNAPOLIS FARE

WELL! Outright propaganda describes it. The story is the old motif; son of Navy admiral doesn't have "Navy Spirit", papa just about dies bringing him around to it. Of its type, however, an excellent picture. Coupled with it on the week-end double-feature bill is Jack Benny's new picture "IT'S IN THE AIR". If you like Jack so well you feel you just have to see this, go ahead, but when we saw this we fell asleep.

ACROSS a manicurist's table comes not one romance, but two, and thus another movie has begun. Carole Lombard and Fred McMur-ray get into some very amusing situations in "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE". There is a bit of bed room comedy, some sophisticated repartee, and the usual hokum. Recommended as the best picture you'll have opportunity to see this week. It begins Saturday midnight and runs through Monday. Another of the very good Major Bowes Amateur shorts is scheduled for this time too, so it isn't likely that you'll be disappointed.

KENYON-FRANKLIN HERE THURS. NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Jack Sammon, the other guard, is a fine floor-player. At center Coach Lambert will use Henry Sebach, who will try to fill Leonard Swanson's shoes as a pivot man. Bud Thackery and Dick Veatch will probably start at the forwards.

Lambert is still experimenting with his squad and will probably make many substitutions, hoping to hit upon the right combination for the Denison game at Granville on Tuesday, December 17. Carl Crumrine, a junior letterman and the best ball hawk on the squad, will undoubtedly see service. Others who may get into the game are Russ Gruber, Bill Turner, Cecil Durbin, Dave Peatty, Dave Jasper and Harry Koegler.

The Franklin game will also give Gambier fans their first opportunity to see basketball as it has been altered by several important changes in the rules. Elimination of the pivot play in the foul circle by the new three-second rule is the most important change. It was this play on which Leonard Swanson, scored 193 points last season, the record total for a Kenyon player. His mates used to shoot the ball in to Swanson, who could then whirl and drop the ball through the hoop. Swanson has graduated, but the rule adversely affects Henry Sebach, who has also been accustomed to taking his station in the foul circle, receiving a pass and spinning for a shot.

However, the pivot player may take a position outside the lane, step forward to receive the ball and then shoot. From his position at the side of the lane, he is more easily guarded, as he can then turn, in most cases, in only one direction. The new rule would have been a boon to Bud Evans's zone defense last season as it was the free throw lane which was the most vulnerable spot in the defense.

Another important change is the elimination of the tip-off after a successful free throw. The defensive team immediately puts the ball in play from out of bounds and the dash to the opposite end of the floor injects a little more speed into the game.

Probable starting line-ups:

Franklin	Kenyon
Bretz	Veatch
Watts	Thackery
McDonald	Sebach
Van Heyde	Sammon
Recob	Stamm



LAST NIGHTERS

When probed recently by local authorities, the lads who openly dislike the "silver screen" said to representatives of the United Press: "The modern cinema is at best definitely and dangerously 'screwy'." The characters are contemptible and weak and we, as martyrs, have seen our duty and consequently done same. If anyone should ask us, we say that we're for the legitimate stage any old day." As the Collegian goes to press, nobody has asked the Little Theatre Sponsors.

NOVELS

In response to our huge novel contest, the spacious offices of "Gambier's Greatest Weekly" have been flooded with the efforts of hundreds of aspiring young writers. It gives us pleasure to print for you, our appreciative readers, one of the more noteworthy contributions. Here it is, in synopsis:

KID NABBED AT COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

(Story in itself)

Principals: Una Ware, maid servant, unwed, single and white; Frank Late, man servant, unwed, single, and white; MacGregor, the old ass, who pulls the cart that carries the children who go to school at Pixley, the country day school of which we write; Miss Mel Odd, (called Odd One by kids of Pixley because of mental twist, also the old she wolf) school teacher, 91, single and unwed. And many others.

Setting: Mid-winter afternoon in the late nineteenth century. Miss Odd is belaboring Frank Late, Jr., about the buttocks. "Let this be a good lesson to you" said the Odd One (as the students were want to call her) depositing Late, Jr., upon the old plush settee.

Simultaneously with Mel's departure from the room, MacGregor, the old ass, put in an unscheduled appearance, followed by the old cart in which it was his want to pull kids to school. "School is over," shouted the students, starting a wild dash for Mac.

Just then a stentorian voice boomed out and the blimp-like form of Frank Late rolled into the chamber. Said he, "Someone here has been nabbed and no one dast leave till we found out who it is."

Editor's note—This is the first of a series selected by a committee made up of Al Dial, Sun Dial, Radio Dial, and Maude (quit tossing books out of the window) Hickin.

NEWS FLASHES (Very Hot)

We hear that Kenyon College is soon to be blessed with a new arrival. Cigars are in order, Clarence.

One of the esteemed faculty members is contemplating marriage, so we are led to believe. Not official, but from reliable source.

Riggy cuts classes four days in row and is subject to \$500.00 Student Uplift penalty.

Board of Trustees start drive to build new field house of "broken glass". Henceforth it is five skins to hear the glass tinkle. What the hell, make it ten.

Joe thumbs ride from "bulls," who deposit him in "hot seat."

Gambier widow and sixteen children slain and bodies mutilated. "Too bad," says police chief.

Greenhouse nearly ready — we

hope they won't call it the "School of Aquatation."

Vlachos and Weeks put on sliding pads. Taylor and Merrill victims.

NEFF, BINGHAM MEET CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

Noted Author Compliments Hika And Tells Of Interest In Kenyon College

John Neff, editor of HIKA, and John Bingham, assistant business manager, were in Cleveland on November the 18th to meet Christopher Morley, noted American author, lecturer and critic. Mr. Morley had come to Cleveland on the same day to visit friends and to deliver a talk.

Bingham and Neff found Mr. Morley to be a most amiable person, and learned that he was extremely interested in Kenyon college. Though he has never been in Gambier, Mr. Morley's interest in Kenyon is based on the fact that he attended Haverford College, which in size is quite similar to Kenyon.

When asked if he would like to lecture here, Morley suggested that he may be able to arrange for one in the late spring of 1936. John Neff will keep in touch with the author during the winter, and will advise the college lectureship committee as to the possibility of Mr. Morley's speaking to Kenyon men. It was with much surprise that Neff and Bingham learned Mr. Morley had seen copies of HIKA. He complimented them on their work, and hoped that he might find time to write something for the

magazine. "It pleased me," he said further, "that the November HIKA spoke of Willa Cather's LUCKY GAYHEART as being sordid and trite."

He visited with the two Kenyon men for about an hour and a half, and then hurried off to sign some books for waiting admirers.

Thomas B. Thurston, Kenyon '26, was in Gambier over Thanksgiving vacation.

Graham Walton, '27, son of Professor Walton, is teaching at the University of Wisconsin.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

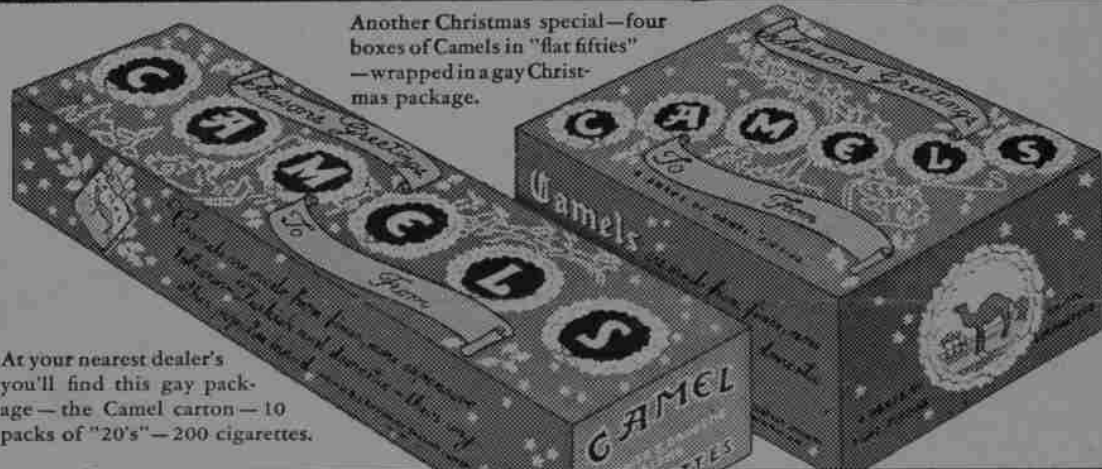
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CHAPEL TO GET NEW INDIRECT LIGHTING

Harcourt Parish and Kenyon College have united their efforts in installing an indirect lighting system in our Church of the Holy Spirit.

The Holophane Co. of Newark has been engaged to design lighting units especially for the Kenyon Chapel. There will be twenty 200-candle power units placed about the chapel with one 300-candle power unit over the altar and two 150-candle power units by the balcony. These units will cost approximately \$25 apiece and will be installed by the Knecht-Feeney Electric Co. of Mt. Vernon.

The chancel has been re-decorated and will be shown off to advantage in the new lighting system.

S. L. AND M. L. ARE IN SPEEDBALL FINALS

Betas Take Circuit By Trouncing Alpha Deltas And Psi U's. Deltas Unbeaten

The Betas and the Deltas have emerged victors of their respective speedball circuits. The championship game will be played this week in Benson Bowl.

Displaying a cagey passing attack and a strong defensive ability, South Leonard last week bowled over East Wing and North Leonard. East Wing fell to the tune of 19-9 and North Leonard was topped by a score of 17-3.

The Deltas top their league with four wins and no losses. All their opponents were defeated with avalanche scores. Promoters anticipate an overflow crowd and scalpers try without success to buy ducats.

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PINE, BROWN BATTLE TO DRAW IN MAIN GO

(Continued from Page 1)
was struck down before he could say "Down with Mussolini!" The two remaining lads fought it out until both were too tired to swing, and the referee stepped into the ring and declared the massacre a tie.

The boxing card was opened with a four round match between Shields of Cincinnati and Mt. Vernon's Earl Underwood. The latter gained the decision in a sluggish match. Shields showed very poor footwork and was barely able to last out the four heats.

Then came a bloody affair between colorful Jess McMurry, Cincinnati's relic of the days when Irish fighters were the tops, and Young Erne, from Buffalo. Jess, who fought the main go here last year, went about his slaughter casually and methodically, polishing Erne off carefully with a volley of blows from the first round on to the abbreviated finish. Erne was entirely unable to compete with the 145-pound Rhinelander and gave up the ghost in the third round, suffering lacerations of the face. McMurry was a great favorite with the fans, who wondered why the boy has not gone farther in the fight game.

The semi-windup introduced two specimens of poolroom manhood, Frankie Lockwood, another Cincinnati, and Wesley Martin, of Akron. Eight heated rounds were fought before the draw decision was reached. It was a popular verdict because both boys showed ability to give and take and had the fans on their feet more than once. It was almost impossible to tell who was leading the fight, and neither boxer suffered a knock-down.

Pine went into the ring a heavy favorite, because of his recent early-round victories. But in Brown he found a worthy opponent, a protégé of Danny Davis, the canny manager who produced Freddy Miller, the present featherweight champion.

From the start it was obvious that Brown was thoroughly frightened by Pine's reputation as a killer, and he kept away from the onrush of Akron's thunderbolt. But as the fight wore on, Brown gained confidence and was actually forcing the battle towards the end. Pine got angry at his opponent's stubbornness, was taken for a ride by the gallery, and perhaps was held to a draw on that account. But Lloyd is really coming up and perhaps this was just what he needed to cool off any false conceptions of his own ability.

The bout succeeded in arousing the bugs to a high pitch, and both Brown and Pine had backers in the stands. Naturally, then, the fans were split as to opinions regarding the outcome, and the draw verdict soothed both factions.

Pine is only nineteen and has a lot to learn about fighting. He is fast, smart, and carries a deadly wallop in either hand, so he should prove to be a great favorite around these parts.

The card as a whole was more than satisfactory and it is difficult to determine why not more than a hundred students turned out.

**FOR A GOOD
HAIRCUT
See
Tom Wilson**
Gambier, Ohio

NOTES OF THE FIGHT

The most excited spectator was Kenyon's own Kelly Davies, who sat near the ringside and was hurt by every blow that was landed during the evening. His interest was made evident by a constant and most complicated series of facial gyrations.

Dr. Radford arrived with his perennial umbrella, and occupied a seat close to the ring. He stayed for the whole show and appeared to be enjoying himself greatly, especially when the students burst into a volley of applause when his name was chanted out in "Old Time Religions," which was sung during the lull which preceded the curtain-raiser.

Kenyon's football team was well represented at the fight, with Walt Kirjan, Fritz Taylor, Kewpie Cann, and Dave Beatty acting as bouncers. The spectators realized how futile it would be to become unduly with that quartet waiting, so all the belligerence was confined to the ring.



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(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Get a tin of Prince Albert at your dealer's. Smoke 20 pipefuls. If you don't say P. A. is the mildest and choicest-tasting smoking tobacco you ever had, return the tin with the rest of the tobacco in it

and we make good, as told above.

You Be the Judge! The risk is all on us. Prince Albert has to satisfy you. And we believe it will. For we use only choice, ripe, mild tobacco. Then it is "crimp cut" for slow burning and cool smoking. The "bite" is removed to make it absolutely certain that Prince Albert is mild and delicate in taste.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

There's no skimping on quantity, either. We pack around 50 pipefuls of choice tobacco in the big 2-ounce economy tin of P. A. It's at your nearest campus dealer's!

50 pipefuls of swell tobacco in every two-ounce tin of Prince Albert



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