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KENYON TO BATTLE OBERLIN FOR OHIO AMATEUR GRID CHAMPIONSHIP SATURDAY

The Kenyon Collegian

VOL. LXIII

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, OCTOBER 27, 1936

NO. 6

THESPIANS AT WORK ON G. B. SHAW OPUS

"Androcles and the Lion" Scheduled for Presentation on Nov. 4

The lights in Nu Pi Kappa Hall are burning late these Fall nights, for there is much work to be done. Two plays are being readied for early performance, and Director John W. Black is no easy master. The first of the two, "Androcles and the Lion," will be shown a week from tomorrow night, November 4th.

The second, "The Racket," will be given exactly two weeks later on the 18th of November.

The first play holds our attention for the present time, however. Interested students may avail themselves of the selection of books now at the library suggested by the theme of "Androcles and the Lion," by its author, Bernard Shaw, and by the type of drama it is. Some advance reading will give the auditor a far better understanding of the various motifs used by Shaw as well as of the play itself.

In brief, however, we may say that Shaw has taken an ancient legend known in many countries and languages, and written into it a social and philosophical message of considerable worth. It is that familiar story of the fellow who, while walking through the forest, comes upon a lion distressed by a large thorn in its paw. He removes the thorn, thus obtaining the affection of the lion and resulting in a convenient, if not surprising, conclusion.

Continued on Page 4

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: Who will win the Presidential race this fall, and why?

Fritz Taylor, President of the Student Assembly: "Landon, I hope. I believe this because the country has recovered from the hysteria of the depression."

Dave Jasper, Editor of the Hika: "Roosevelt, because there are more poor men than rich in the country, and they ain't got much sense any more."

Karl Brunt, Honors Student: "Landon, because the country needs a man of common sense, and not of theory."

"Texas" Reeder, from the Lone Star State 'Nuf said: "Roosevelt, 'cause he's a real man, upright and honest. He's out to make the G. O. P. look like the bunch of hayseeds that they are!"

John Whitaker, Fuzzy: "What are you talking about. Down in the sticks where I come from, they're still leudin' over secession."

(Any suggestions for leading questions will be most welcome. Address: INQUIRING REPORTER, care Collegian, Gambier, O.)



RUSSELL G. GRUBER • SAMUEL C. CARLTON, JR. • ROBERT F. STAMM • CLYDE E. BAUSER • JOHN E. TUTHILL

Kenyon's current bumper crop of Phi Beta Kappas provides a distinct contrast to the traditional conception of what a Phi Beta Kappa is. There's not a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles in this lot of Phi Betes who represent a cross-section of the campus, athletically, socially, and academically.

Many of this unusual group are athletes. Bob Stamm is the outstanding example of the athletic Phi Beta, having earned letters in football, basketball and tennis; Bill Morgan in basketball and track; Carl Crumrine in basketball; Russell Gruber in tennis; Clyde Bauser, Leonard Cadwell, Ray Riebs and Sam Carlton

through college. Seven of the ten elected are employed in the College Commons. No study has been made of the effect of tray-carrying on the intellect, but it should prove a fertile field for experiment, in view of above facts. (Dr. Rigg, note.)

The large number of Phi Betes in the present senior class is also causing conjecture as to whether the class of '37 is really the best class that ever entered Kenyon College. The group of Phi Beta Kappas constitute twenty per cent of the present senior class, and ten per cent of the class of 1937 which came to Gambier four years ago. With one out of every five seniors carry a Phi Beta key there real-

group. Carlton, Crumrine, Gray, Morgan and being enrolled in the economics department, with Bauser, Stamm, Cadwell and Gruber in chemistry, Ray Riebs is in the history department while John Tuthill is in philosophy.

It is also significant that, although the college as a whole is overwhelmingly in favor of Landon, an informal poll of the Phi Betes shows that they are a staunch group of Roosevelt followers.

Their ideas are thus in direct antithesis with the stand taken by the University of Chicago's "brain trust" faculty in declaring in favor of Landon, but in accord with the

NO HORN-RIMMED SPECTACLES?

have also played basketball. Bauser and Cadwell played on the baseball team last spring while John Tuthill was on the track team.

The group is also active in other fields besides athletics. Ray Riebs and John Tuthill are president and treasurer, respectively, of the Kenyon Singers. Tom Gray is football and basketball manager, as well as business manager of the Collegian. Russell Gruber is president of the Philomathean literary society. Four of them, Gruber, Crumrine, Stamm and Morgan, are members of the Kenyon Klan, college letterman's organization.

Another surprising fact is the large number of the Phi Betes who are earning all or part of their way

ly seems to be little argument about where the class of the college is, say the seniors. They are also pointing to the number of athletes in the class, the number of leaders in college activities.

The geographical distribution of the "brains" boys seems to indicate that "birds of a feather flock together." North Hanna and Middle Hanna claim the lion's share of the academic honors, contributing four men each to the group, while North Leonard and Middle Leonard each supply one. All of them hail from Ohio, except Sam Carlton. John Tuthill is really an Ohioan, although he now lives in Buffalo.

There is also concentration in the academic departments, four of the

Princeton faculty's backing of Roosevelt.

The Phi Beta Kappa initiation is scheduled for Monday, November 2 at a banquet in Peirce Hall. Bernard Fay, world-famed author, is the speaker who has been engaged for the banquet. Mr. Fay is particularly known for his biographies of great historical figures such as Jefferson, Franklin and Washington. He is also an intimate friend of President William Foster Peirce, having served with him in France during the World war. Mr. Fay will also deliver a lecture to the entire student body on the same evening, speaking at 8 p. m. in Philo Hall on "The Balance Sheet of Dictatorship."

RENEW RIVALRY DATING BACK TO '96

Only Two Ohio Colleges Ranked as Amateurs by Tunis Clash at Oberlin

All roads will lead to Oberlin, Ohio, Saturday, where the Amateur Football Championship of Ohio will be determined when the simon-pure gentlemen of Kenyon College match their unsullied thoroughbred morals, muscles, and brains against the equally unadulterated gridmen of Oberlin College.

Kenyon and Oberlin will make football history Saturday.

The winner will go down in all the journals of sportsdom as the first bona fide amateur football champion of Ohio.

Kenyonites Amateurs

Kenyon and Oberlin are the only colleges in the vast state of Ohio that observe the real traditions of amateur sport, according to a recent classification published by John R. Tunis, noted sports commentator. It is only fitting and proper that these last two survivors of amateur football in Ohio should meet on the pigskin battlefield to decide whether this brand or that brand of simon-pure grid tactics shall reign supreme.

The big, avaricious, professional teams of Notre Dame, Minnesota, Harvard, Ohio State, Cincinnati U., and others have hogged the sports spotlight too long. Good old amateur football is once more the vogue, but there are no amateur gridmen left in Ohio to play the game except those of Kenyon and Oberlin. And the football fans of Ohio will overflow the stadium at Oberlin Saturday afternoon to witness the season's only amateur classic. It will be a colossal battle; one on which all Kenyon men and alumni will bet their last pair of fur-lined underwear.

The mighty amateur teams of Kenyon and Oberlin have been settling gridiron differences since 1896. The Oberlin dandies had one or two professionals in their midst and managed to subdue the Lords consistently until last season. "Scrappy" Lambert piloted the Purple Pures last year, and they rose up and smote Oberlin 13-0.

Heroes Brown and Sammon

There was much celebrating and merry-making on the Hill on that historic occasion. Harry Brown and Rooster Sammon were the most amateurish of the amateurs, and were the heroes of many toasts for several weeks following Kenyon's titanic triumph. Sammon heaved two passes and Brown caught both over the Oberlin goal line to account for the Lords' successful conquest of their simon-pure neighbors.

Gentlemen Brown and Sammon have not forgotten that brief taste of stardom, and they'll be in the

Continued on Page 6



CARL T. CRUMRINE • WILLIAM H. MORGAN • LEONARD E. CADWELL • THOMAS J. GRAY • RAYMOND K. RIEBS

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).

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COLLEGIAN PLATFORM

1. A track worthy of the name.
2. A saner method of rushing.
3. Establishment of awards for scholastic achievement.
4. Continuance of the honors system.

WHY DON'T YOU SPEAK TO YOURSELF, JOHN?

On the opposite side of the page appears the best letter that the editor of the Collegian has ever received. Of course, the letter would not have to be exceptional to gain that title for the editor receives so few letters (except from the Works Progress Administration and the Republican National Committee) that there isn't much competition for the coveted title of "best letter."

The gist of the letter is that the editor has not been an editor, failing completely in carrying out an editorial program. It is impossible to argue that point, but if the editor has failed in doing this, it has been because he has been too busy acting as managing editor, headline editor, proof reader, make-up man, copy boy, journalism instructor, and reporter extraordinary. When the editor finally gets through with these duties, he has no enthusiasm left to get excited about the platform which sits forlornly up above the editorial column.

The reason the editor does not have time for editorial endeavors is that the men who should be working for the Collegian—seniors, and other upperclassmen who know the college in and out—seem to have little interest in writing for the paper. The writer of the letter presents an excellent example of this. His command of English, his live interest in the affairs of Kenyon, eminently qualify him to work on the "Collegian"—yet this letter is his first contribution to the newspaper. Of course, his ideas may not agree with the editor's—but that is an advantage as a wise editorial policy must be based on a free exchange of ideas.

"What an important thing the Honors System is to Kenyon," says the writer. Granted. That's why it is in the platform. Moreover, an editorial had just been written on the honors system—but had to be discarded to make room for this reply, which is the most important thing that has been written this year.

Speaking of rushing, the writer queries: "What do you suggest?" Frankly, the editor does not know what to suggest in this problem. He hoped that inclusion of it in the platform might stimulate some response from readers, but that response has not been forthcoming. Pending a decision on what would be the best policy, the editor has refrained from making any foolish suggestions. He made a foolish suggestion in regard to one of his platform planks last spring, and the results were so discouraging that the plank had to be removed.

The writer continues: "If you don't want to say anything yourself, why not provide some means of getting more students to write in on these various points?" The editor has tried to elicit student opinion—even to the point of sticking his neck out by asking for criticism. The response to a request for criticism—a letter from one alumnus—was so disappointing as to imply that the "Collegian" is a perfect newspaper, an implication which has no basis in fact. What this mysterious means of getting more students to write in is, is not revealed. Whatever it is, it would be a welcome suggestion.

The main point of the letter is that the "Collegian" should be a collegiate organ—how can it ever be if those who, like the writer of this letter, represent the leading elements in the college life, do not use the Collegian to express their opinions?

BEAT OBERLIN

Kenyon's football season thus far has been disappointing. Consistently the Purple team has outgained its opponents, looked much better than them, but it has failed to put across the necessary touchdowns. However, the season is not yet over—and if the team comes through with a victory over Oberlin next Saturday, it will redeem itself for its discouraging start.

Let's follow the boys to Oberlin and cheer them to victory over the old rival. A small crowd followed the squad to Capital—there should have been many more. The transportation facilities are unlimited (see rear of Leonard Hall) and a much larger proportion of the student body could easily accompany the team to nearby colleges. Of course there are better games, greater games—but at none of them will you have the opportunity to cheer for your own team.

Let's go—BEAT OBERLIN.

MOVIE CALENDAR

Vine
Tonight and tomorrow—"Dimples."
Thursday—"Lady Be Careful."
Friday and Saturday—"Ambassador Bill" and "Two in A Crowd."

Saturday midnight thru Monday
—"Texas Rangers."

Memorial

Tonight—"San Francisco."
Tomorrow and Thursday—"Splendor" on the screen.

"Laugh Town Laugh" on the stage.

Friday and Saturday—"Unknown Ranger."

Saturday midnight thru Tuesday—"Adventure in Manhattan."

* Marks recommended shows.

—BEAT OBERLIN—

Joan as "Elizabeth"

Glamorous Joan Crawford will play the title role in the radio version of Maxwell Anderson's great play, "Elizabeth the Queen," to be broadcast over the nationwide W A B C - Columbia network as the highlight of Rupert Hughes' Caravan program on Tuesday, October 27, at 9:30 p.m., EST.



Miss Crawford will be starred Joan Crawford with her husband, Franchot Tone, in the same roles created on Broadway by Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt.

—BEAT OBERLIN—

"Dimples" holds forth for a lengthy run at the Vine. Not for the average Kenyon man. Shorts on this bill are "Two Little Pups" and a good one on "Polo." And while we're on the immediate present, we may as well remind you that tonight is your last opportunity to see "San Francisco" in its second-run at the Memorial. Don't miss it if you haven't yet seen this cinemasterpiece.

"Lady Be Careful" is a light comedy which shows us Lew Ayres as an American sailor who is a dud with the girls, who becomes the center of a wager when his pals bet "their all" he can win the heart of "Miss Panama." Mary Carlisle and Larry Crabbe support Ayres in this bit of marine buffoonery. The short subjects include a travelogue called "Victoria and Vancouver" and a comedy called "Here's Howe!"

"Ambassador Bill" is revived at the Vine so as to permit the enjoyment once more of that famous Will Rogers' picture, considered by many to be his best. Sure-fire entertainment hit. Coupled with it is "Two in A Crowd." Comedy-drama. A down at the heel playboy finds half of a \$1,000 bill, an out of work actress finds the other half. Between them they enter his one remaining horse in the handicap. It wins and the two are on Easy Street. Joan Bennett, Joel McCrea, Allison Skipworth.

"The Texas Rangers" in an outdoor drama. We might even say it is a glorified Western. Two bandits turn rangers. In order to earn their living, while the gang reorganizes. The role of the rangers gets the best of them and they eventually take the side of the law. Fred MacMurray Jack Oakie, Jean Parker. This just barely hangs on the recommended list.

The stage show at the Memorial this mid-week is called "Laugh, Town, Laugh" and is said to come "direct from London." We doubt that you will see much difference between this and the usual stuff, but it passes away a dull evening and happens to be coupled with a revival of a pretty good picture, "Splendor," starring Miriam Hopkins got favorable comment by this column upon its original showing at the Vine last season. Miriam does a good job in this society drama.

WHO'S RIGHT?

Gambier, Ohio,
October 25, 1936.

Editor of the "Collegian"

Dear Sir:

I have a criticism to make with regards to the editorial policy of the "Collegian." This criticism is, I hope, constructive. I think I am same in saying we need plenty of criticism, either destructive or constructive, here at Kenyon, simply from the point of view of thought stimulation.

My point is that the "Collegian" should be the one organ on the campus that reaches the student on his own ground—the one way to provide for natural stimulation. To my knowledge, there has not been one issue of the "Collegian" in three years that could claim to have done this. In other words I should say that there has been no editorial policy.

If you will permit me, I would like to say that your platform is a joke, for you never say anything about it. It stands there all by its lonely little self without any defense. You have included in your platform two highly controversial subjects, but has there been any thought stimulated with reference to these points? No, you evidently don't think they are enough of an issue for debate, or at least discussion.

What an important thing the Honors System is to Kenyon! Either adversely or beneficially it will have its effect. Surely it's worth a few paragraphs once in a while. And how about rushing? What do you suggest? If you don't want to say anything yourself, why not provide some means of getting more students to write in on these various points?

In closing I will admit that the

"Collegian" has been in some few respects better than it was when I first came into contact with it. However, from the point of view of being a collegiate organ, I think there has been little, or no, development either forwards or backwards.

Sincerely,

JOHN E. TUTHILL

October 25, 1936.

Dear Editor:

I think Kenyon has one of the best swimming pools in the country. The fine, new building with all its modern conveniences is a monument to Kenyon taste. A student could do nothing better than spend some of his time there each day of the week, but very few take advantage of the opportunity. There may be many reasons why students do not put in their appearance, but I have in mind two outstanding suggestions that I think would ameliorate the conditions which cause a drop in attendance.

The most outstanding defect, to my mind, is the frigidity of both the water and the surrounding air. A temperature of 75 degrees in the water might be all right for the supervising engineer, but let him jump in once. Theory might be applicable to a microbe in the laboratory, but when practiced on the body bare, it's not so hot. What I would suggest is raising the temperature to at least 78 degrees and the surrounding air to 84 degrees, and then watch the turnout!

Another practical suggestion would be to put floor boards on the shower room floor. It would make the process of dressing and undressing much more comfortable.

Y. B. A. POLARBEAR.

TIME MARCHES ON

Incidents of interest have occurred on The Hill since the founding of The College in 1824...Time Marches On!

Forty-Nine Years Ago

"The 'theologs' are getting rough! They have been observed chasing the girls of Harcourt Seminary several times. Long hair and poetry always betray a tendency."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

"During the week of October 9th, the Gambier Banking Company, under the supervision of the State Bank Inspector, made a partial payment on all deposits. Twenty per cent was given out, and it is unnecessary to say that the same was cheerfully received. The Inspector promised us more in the near future and we all hope he isn't kiddin'."

Eleven Years Ago

"Rudy" Kutler, veteran of three Varsity football seasons at Ohio State, is Athletic Director Wiper's newest addition to his coaching staff...Kutler is at present enrolled at Kenyon to pick up a few hours necessary for his graduation."

—BEAT OBERLIN—

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CALENDAR

Wednesday — Collegian Staff meeting, Card room, 12:45.
Thursday — Freshman Lecture, Dr. Drake, 3:00.
Saturday — Oberlin, football, there.
Sunday — Chapel, Sermon by Reverend C. C. Roach.
Monday — Phi Beta Kappa meeting, and Initiation, 5:30 P. M.
Monday — Lecture by Professor Bernard Fay: "The Balance Sheet of Dictatorship in 1936" — Philo, 5:00.

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CAPITAL NOSES OUT LAMBERTMEN, 7-0

Lutherans Push Over Touchdown in Opening Period on Center Play.

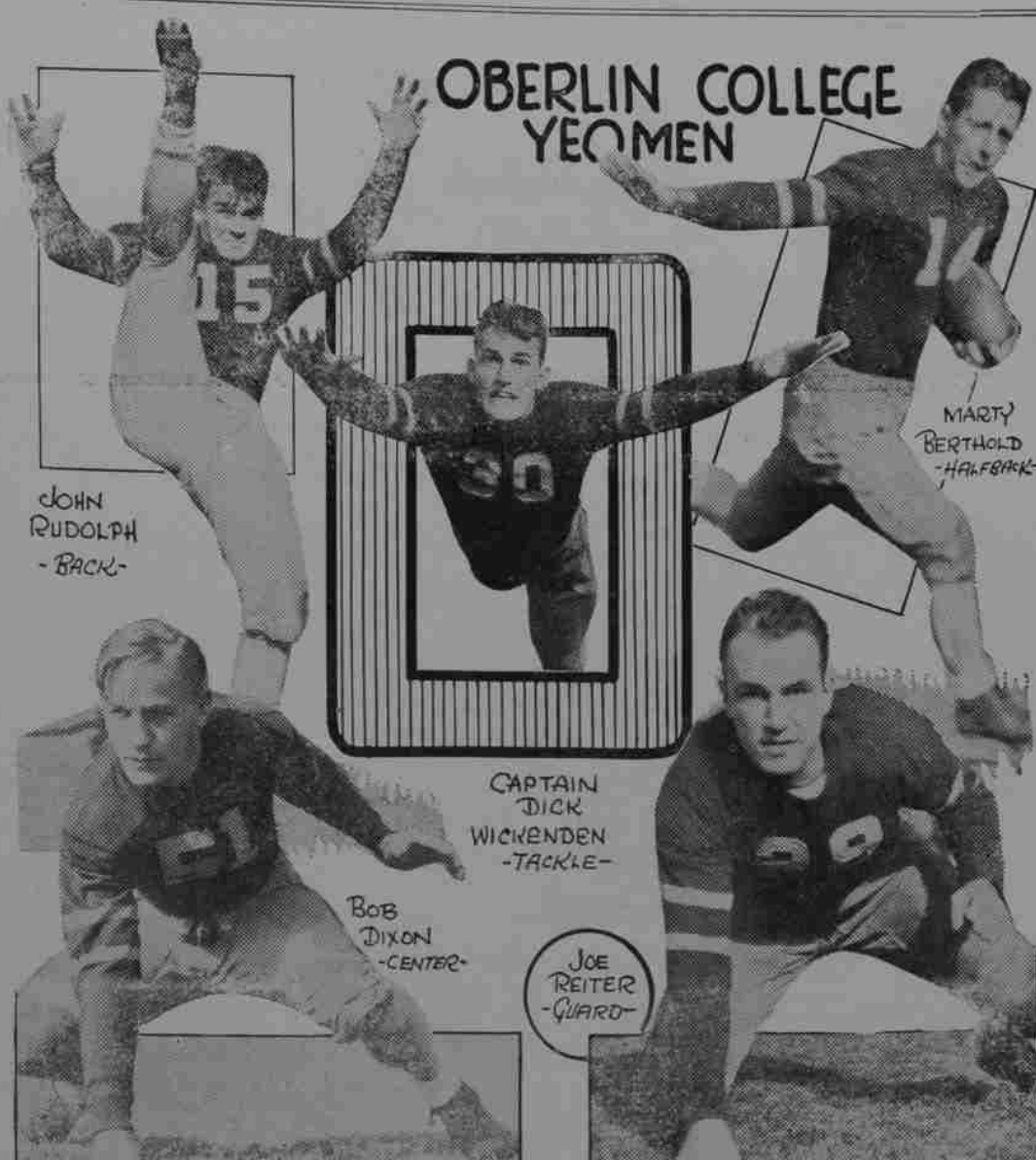
Kenyon Heisler, triple-threat Capital backfield ace, was the thorn in the Purple's side. Capital kicked off to Kenyon and after Kenyon had failed to gain, Capital took the ball and also couldn't gain. Heisler got off a beautiful punt down to the Purple's five yard marker, putting the visitors in a spot. A short kick with some nice running of the return by Heisler, gave Capital the ball on Kenyon's 30. End runs moved the ball to the Purple 19, where a pass over the goal line went over the intended receiver's head. Kenyon took the ball on the 26, but here the old jinx haunted them—they fumbled and Burkey of Capital fell on the ball to give the Lutherans another crack at the Kenyon goal line. This time the backfield wouldn't be denied. On three plays they carried the ball to the one-yard line from where Heisler plunged through center for the touchdown. He also place-kicked the extra point.

After that first touchdown Kenyon perked up. A long pass from Lipscomb to Baker brought the ball up to midfield, where Lipscomb muffed off tackle to the Capital. Here the Purple jinx appeared again—a short pass went wild, Capital intercepted, and the Lords' drive was at an end.

Aided by the remarkable punting of Heisler, Capital had a decided edge in the first half. After the intermission the Lambertmen came back with a rush, carrying the ball to Capital's 30, but the Capital line held and another hope faded. With Jack Sammon throwing passes all over the field, the Purple piled up lots of yardage in the second half, but it was to no avail as none of the receivers got away into the clear for runs that would have meant touchdowns. Fritz Taylor also suffered a leg injury and was forced to leave the game. Jay Ehle replaced him and did a capable job in the center of the line.

Several times the Gamblerites invaded Lutheran territory but but could not make the necessary first downs to get near the goal line. Once they did get down on the ten-yard line and sophomore Bill Elliott was rushed in to try for a score. The Bexleyites, however, met him on the line of scrimmage and he could not get away for any yardage. The last period saw the Purple threatening again and again with their pass plays, but they never quite connected. Down on the twenty-yard line, penalties and losses hurried them back to the forty, from where Jack Sammon, who had to dodge five or six tacklers, heaved a long prayer pass to Bud Thackery who snatched it away from two Cap defenders on the 15-yard line. The two nailed him, however, as soon as he had the ball, but he could not get away for the first down.

Several of the reasons for Kenyon's defeat were walking along the sidelines—Dave Jasper, Bill Carr, and Henry Sebach, all out of the game with injuries. Fred Vineyard was also added to the list of casualties. Fred played the entire last quarter "out cold," and will be lost for some time with a fractured bone in his foot. Dick Olin and Mike Simonetti did yeoman service backing up the line.



OBERLIN, Ohio—Four senior lettermen are winding up their football careers for Oberlin College this fall. Captain Dick Wickenden, 195 pound tackle of Toledo; John Rudolph, Warren backfield star; Bob Dixon, center from East Rochester, N. Y.; and Joe Reiter, veteran guard from Johnstown, Pa. Junior letterman Marty Berthold of Akron has another year at halfback.

In addition to these five Coach Lysle Butler has four other lettermen and a total of 42 on the squad. The Yeoman schedule this season includes: Rochester at Rochester, Oct. 3; Allegheny here, Oct. 10; Hamilton here, Oct. 17; Wittenberg at Springfield, Oct. 24; Kenyon here, Oct. 31; Case here, Nov. 7; Denison at Granville, Nov. 14; and Wooster here, Nov. 21.

This Sporting World

By BOB DEMAREE

KENYON PROUD OF AMATEUR STANDING—

Kenyon may not startle the sporting world with a long string of consecutive gridiron victories, but football at Kenyon College is on a distinctly amateur basis, and that is something to be proud of, according to a recent article on professional, semi-professional, and amateur football written by John R. Tunis, noted sports commentator.

Not only is Kenyon an amateur in the vicious and capitalistic world of pigskins, but she is one of the TWO simon-pures in the vast state of Ohio! Oberlin, our bitter rival since the days of '96, is the only college in Ohio, besides Kenyon, that does not buy football players, pay a fancy salary for a high-powered professional coach, operate "farms" (military academies and small prep schools which feed athletes to colleges), and force football players to pass examinations in order to play, the astute Mr. Tunis boldly states.

And therein lies a moral. Kenyon men should not feel despondent; they should not berate Coach Lambert and the footballers because they do not consistently conquer such low-down, unethical, professional, grid machines as those produced by Wittenberg, Bethany, and Capital. How can our amateur boys be expected to whip professionals?

BUT—Kenyon men should shed many tears, sink to the lowest depths of despair, privately curse Coach Lambert and each Purple gridman individually if they let the

only other amateur team in Ohio, Oberlin, beat them in Ohio's amateur grid classic Saturday.

Kenyon may not win the Ohio conference championship, but she can win the Ohio Amateur championship by conquering Oberlin. Captain Fritz Taylor, Dave Jasper, Dick Olin, Rod Boren, and the rest of the fighting Purple gridmen will whip Oberlin, and bring great glory to Kenyon College as the center of amateur football in Ohio. It will be a close and hotly contested battle, as are all amateur affairs, but the Lords will be the victors by six or more points.

After considering his comments on football, some people may think that Tunis is a species of fish. He may be a fish, but he's not loafing on the bottom or floating around on the top like the majority of American sporting fans. He's definitely in the "swim." His recent article, "More Pay For College Football Stars," appearing in the November issue of "The American Mercury," is bringing to the boiling point the biggest and most vital problem confronting the high-

er educational institutions in America today—the problem of the "football racket."

"American educational institutions," says Mr. Tunis, "have no business exploiting boys under the guise of amateur sport. Every intelligent American educator knows that football is likely to have unpleasant effects both on his job and on the INTELLECTUAL LIFE of his institution."

"Surely it is an occasion for honest celebration," continues Mr. Tunis, "when we abandon the ridiculous and infantile custom of calling professionalized athletes amateurs. We are, thank heaven, getting to the point where college athletes can be paid salaries and paid frankly."

Mr. Tunis concludes with, "If we can't adopt a realistic attitude toward such an inconsequential thing as football, how can we as a nation hope to be realistic toward war or government or economics or any great problem of the moment?"

The semi-pros are those colleges who subsidize in a "nice way," and include Amherst, Army, CINCINNATI U., Harvard, Notre Dame, Yale, Illinois, Michigan, and a host of others. The professional group, those institutions that hire high-powered coaches, and openly buy their players, includes OHIO STATE, Duquesne, Minnesota, Northwestern, Princeton, Southern California, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Wisconsin, Baylor, Pittsburgh, and many others.

Mr. Tunis admits that it is very difficult to make an accurate classification of football in the American colleges for the same reason that it is dif-

KENYON JOINS NEW POLO ASSOCIATION

Conference Tournament Slated for Chicago on December 26-28.

By Bob Gray

Polo at Kenyon is expected to reach a new high season since the calibre of the opponents has been greatly increased, three new fine new ponies are available, and the 1936-37 team is composed of veteran players.

Through the prolonged efforts of Illinois University, the Midwestern Polo Association has been formed of which Kenyon has been made one of the charter members. This organization is composed of numerous colleges and universities of the central states, and includes Illinois University, Iowa State, Michigan State, Ohio State, and Kenyon College.

Seasonal tournaments are sponsored by this league, resulting in an increasing interest in the sport. The featured event upon which the spotlight of collegiate polo is to be cast will be the conference tournament in Chicago, December 26 to 28. This tourney will include several other outstanding polo teams other than the members of the Midwestern Polo Association.

The teams entered in the Chicago meet all have a top flight rating among collegiate trios, and should provide some of the finest polo to be had in the middle-west.

However, the Lords, with a veteran hard-riding club, are expected to finish among the leaders in the Chicago meet. Outstanding veteran riders for this season's Kenyon mallet team include Jeff Cook, No. 1; Bob McMahon, No. 2; and Captain Merle Ake, No. 3. Other experienced varsity men include Jack Sted, Bob Tuttle, Art Watts, and Paul Griffiths.

Additional matches of importance have been scheduled with several of the "ivy league" schools. Kenyon will wield mallets against the Princeton Tigers, one of the most highly touted outfits in the East, on March 14.

Cornell will also attempt to add the purple riders to their list of victims, the fray being scheduled for January 16. Unfortunately for Kenyon spectators, both these great games will be played on foreign territory. However, a match with Yale probably will be staged in Cleveland, and Kenyon fans will have an opportunity to see the Lords tangle with first-class competition at that time.

—BEAT OBERLIN—

difficult to procure real information concerning actual conditions in Russia, Italy, or Germany. The colleges, like the dictators issue persuasive propaganda, and they conceal rather than reveal.

Mr. Tunis stuck his neck out about ten feet when he made his classification, but that does not detract from its interest, and the fact that it has stimulated and created much thought among collegiate alumni and faculty members about the most vital problem facing the American universities and colleges today.

TENNIS—

Due to Kenyon's all-weather, Har-Tru tennis courts, the Purple return will be able to practice until the first snow covers the courts. Next Sunday, Coach Lambert will

Continued on Page 4

Lucky for You

— It's a Light Smoke!



For "Night-and-Day" Smokers —A Light Smoke!

Even though you've been smoking through most of the day, and all through the evening, you'll find that your midnight Lucky tastes as good as your Lucky at noon. For a clean taste, a clear throat... reach for a Lucky—a light smoke!

When Fun and Smoking Last Way Into the Night...

On party nights—or whenever you do a lot of smoking—you'll find that Luckies, a light smoke, are a comfort as well as a joy! For since Luckies are a light smoke, there's no wear and tear on your throat. Luckies wear well...they're the only cigarette that's "Toasted"...your protection against irritation. So tomorrow, or better, right now, reach for a Lucky—rich with the taste of fine center-leaf tobacco. It's a good morning smoke with a clean, fresh taste. And it's a good night smoke...easy on you...gentle. It's never too late for a light smoke...never too late for a Lucky!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

82 years old—She Knows Her Popular Music

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles of Uvalde, Texas, is a real "Sweepstakes" fan. She writes: "I am 82 years old and this is the first time I have ever won anything absolutely free, and am I pleased!" Congratulations, Mrs. Bowles. We're certainly pleased, too, that you won.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

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THESPIANS

Continued from Page 1

incidence when he is thrown to the lions to be devoured. The friendly lion is the one there, of course, and needless to say the man goes un-eaten.

Shaw is not satisfied with merely repeating the old story. He surrounds it with his ideas on Christianity, on social ethics, on philosophy, on life in general. Furthermore, he manages to do it to the accompaniment of laughter—something the ordinary playwright would be unable to do. He makes his characters laugh, he places them in ludicrous situations, puts amusing lines in their mouths, and as a consequence, makes his audience laugh.

At Androcles' approach to the lion in the prologue, for instance, the following dialogue takes place: Androcles: "Oh, he's lame, poor old chap! He's got a thorn in his paw!

Did um get an awful thorn into um's tottums wootsums? Has it made um too sick to eat a nice little Christian man for um's breakfast? Oh, a nice little Christian man will get um's thorn out of um; and then um shall eat the nice Christian man's nice big tender wifey pifey"....(he removes the thorn) "Oooph! Clever little lion-piony! Understands um's dear old friend Andy Wandy." (Androcles takes the lion's paw in his hand, stretches out his arm, and the two waltz rapturously round and round and finally away through the jungle.) Meguera: (who has revived from her fright during the waltz) "Oh, you coward, you haven't danced with me for years; and now you go off dancing with a great brute beast that you haven't known for ten minutes and that wants to eat your own wife. Coward—Coward! Coward!" (She runs off after them into the jungle.)

This is a brief sample of the series of incongruities which make up this delightful comedy. With a larger student body from which to draw talent than ever before, Director Black and officers of the Dramatic Club which sponsors these plays look forward to one of the best productions yet to be seen on a Kenyon stage.

SPORTING WORLD

Continued from Page 3

take the tennis team to Cleveland for a return dual meet with the Cleveland Tennis and Racket club. A month ago, the Kenyon men defeated the Cleveland players 6-1 in a series of matches played on the local courts.

After the outdoor season ends, the tennis players will put a net up in Rosse Hall and practice indoors. Coach Lambert plans to send Morey Lewis and Don McNeil, both juniors,

to the National Indoor Junior tourney in New York during the Christmas holidays. Both men are rated in the top half dozen junior players in the United States, and will be favored to reach the semi-finals or better in the December tournament.

MORE FOOTBALL—

The football spotlight Saturday will be focused on the Oberlin-Kenyon battle. All Kenyon men should take trains, buses, airplanes, and automobiles to Oberlin, and back up the Lords. Remember, you will be backing a champion this time—BEAT OBERLIN—

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ELABORATE PROGRAM PLANNED FOR DADS

High School Students
Will Be Invited to Join
In Large Week-End Nov. 7

A Dad's Day program that will surpass the huge success of last year's endeavor will occur on Saturday, November 7, under the sponsorship of the Senior Council, the Alumni Council and the Kenyon Klan.

Combined with Dad's Day will be a High School day which many high school students invited by the freshman class will attend. All freshmen are urged to write their fathers, inviting them to come down and bring one of their high school friends with them.

Headlining the day's events will be the football game between Otterbein and Kenyon on Saturday. Between the halves of the game, spectators will witness the finish —BEAT OBERLIN—

of the intramural cross-country run. Following the game dinner will be served in the Commons for both visitors and the college. Following the President's reception at 8:00 there will be a smoker in the Commons for the college students and their fathers, while the high school guests will have an opportunity to observe a model seminar class at work and visit the college airport.

Sunday morning's program includes a mounted drill by Kenyon students, a polo game between fathers and sons, and a tennis exhibition on the Har-Tru courts by Kenyon's nationally-known tennis stars.

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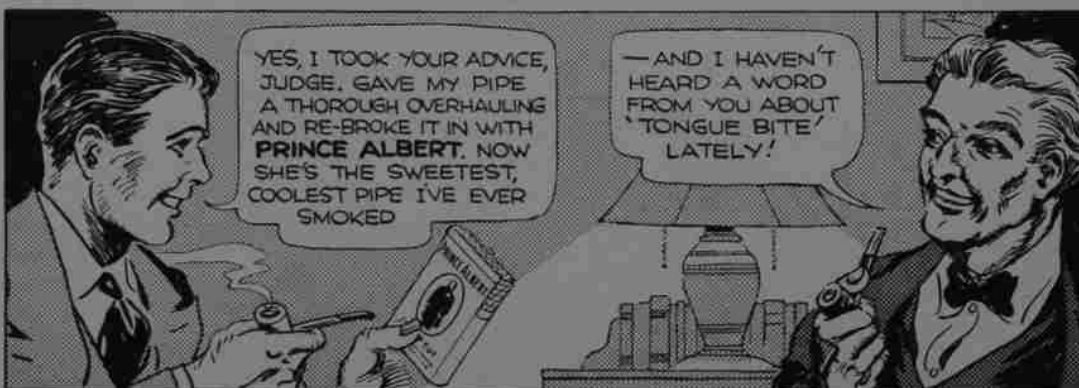
THIS CARVED
WOOD BAVARIAN
PIPE IS A WORK
OF ART, JUDGE

HERE'S ANOTHER
GEM, A HUMOROUSLY
CARVED STAG-
HORN PIPE



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FOR ME I'LL STAND
BY THIS GOOD OLD
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PRINCE ALBERT

OH — SO
YOU'VE
JOINED THE
PRINCE ALBERT
SMOKERS



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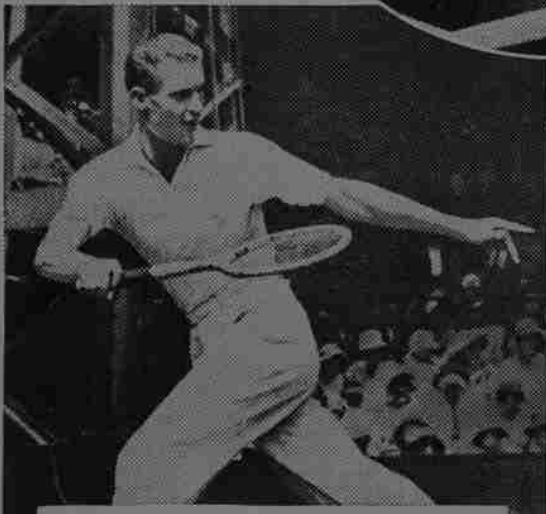


Smoking Camels with meals and after helps bring a delightful sense of well-being.

EATING is one of life's real pleasures. And Camels make it even more enjoyable! Thanks to Camels, food tastes better and digestion goes along more smoothly. For it is a scientifically established fact that smoking Camels at mealtime and after speeds up the flow of digestive fluids...alkaline digestive fluids, which good di-

gestion and proper nutrition require. Mild, rich-tasting Camels are a refreshing stand-by the whole day through. They give you a cheery "lift" when you need it most. Camels set you right! They never get on your nerves...tire your taste...or irritate your throat. So, make Camel your cigarette!

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LESTER STOEFFEN, tennis champion whose smashing service goes at the amazing speed of 131 miles an hour. He prefers Camels. "An athlete has to have good digestion," says Lester. "I smoke a lot during meals and after. Camels make food taste better and digest easier."



"TALK ABOUT A GRAND FEELING," reports Sydney Jones, expert electrician. "The best part of my meals is when I loll back and have another Camel. Camels always set me right...calm me down...make my food taste better and help my digestion. Camels never jangle my nerves."



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KENYON-OBERLIN

Continued from Front Page

thick of Saturday's fray, tossing and catching pigskins as only amateurs can.

Kenyon To Win

Kenyon is assured of a victory! Wittenberg's pros eked out a 20-0 win over the Lords early in the season. Last week, Wittenberg white-washed Oberlin 29-0. Figures do not lie. By precise mathematical deduction to the decimal point, Kenyon is, therefore, 19 points superior to Oberlin. Thirteen to nothing last year, 19-0 this year.

"Scrappy" Lambert has his amateurs all primed and ready for a star performance Saturday. They have been strictly trained this week on pass plays, blocking, and corn beef and cabbage. One bite of corn beef and cabbage, two blocks, and

two passes, and the game's all Kenyon's!

It's only 74 and 3-10th miles to Oberlin and the site of Saturday's grim battle. Autoists should take highway 13 out of Mt. Vernon to Mansfield, (unnecessary information); highway 42 from Mansfield to Ashland; and highway 58 from Ashland to Oberlin.

The "White Legion" has volunteered drastic disciplinary measures for those men caught on the Hill Saturday afternoon.

—BEAT OBERLIN—



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