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The Kenyon Collegian

VOL. LXIII

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, NOVEMBER 3, 1936

NO. 7

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED FOR COMBINED DAD'S DAY, HIGH SCHOOL WEEK-END

Football Game With Otterbein Features Two-Day Program, Beginning Saturday, Kenyon Clan Sponsors Smoker for Dads in Commons.

Dads of Kenyon men and high school guests invited by the freshmen will invade Kenyon College on Saturday, November 7, to take part in a huge week-end program of events.

At 2:30 p. m. on Saturday all the guests, including the fathers and the sub-freshmen, will attend the football game between Kenyon and Otterbein. Between the halves spectators will witness the finish of the intramural cross country run. After the varsity football game, the final championship game of the intramural touch-football league will be played off.

PRESIDENT PEIRCE SPEAKS

After dinner President Peirce will hold a reception in the Rooms of the President, Ascension Hall. Dr. Peirce will also speak on "Leaders in the Making." At this same hour an aeronautical exhibition will take place at the new airport for the high school students. From 9:00 to 9:30 p. m., fathers will get a student's eye view of a regular class in intellectual history, conducted by Dr. Raymond D. Cahall of the history department. From 9:30 to 10:30 p. m. the high school guests will be entertained by the swimming team in the new pool. At 9:30 p. m. the fathers will attend the smoker to be held at Peirce Hall. At 10:30 there will be a badminton exhibition for the benefit of the high school students. At 11:00 the various divisions will hold open house for both Dads and high school students.

There will be a regular chapel service at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, November 8, at which Dr. C. C. Bentley of the Trinity Cathedral in Toledo will preach. The week-end program concludes with a mounted drill and a tennis exhibition in Benson Bowl at 11:45 a. m.

INQUIRING REPORTER

(Because of current demand, your nosy news-hound repeats his queries of last week.)

Q: Who will win the Presidential race, and why?

A: Francis Poulson, Democratic Chairman of Kenyon College: "I firmly believe that Lemke is the man, as he advocates an ideal style of headgear! (But due to my own interests, I'm for 'White Fang'.)"

A: "Stu" McGowan, Future Braintruster: "If 'White Fang' wins, as he will, I get a job! Draw your own conclusions. (P. S. Norman Thomas forever!)"

A: Don "The Jeep" McNeil, Ping-Pong Player: "Being from the 'Solid South', I should cast my vote for Roosevelt, but after the dirty deal that Browder got in Indiana, I'm for him to win!"

A: Gustaf Oho, the little gnome of Middle Hanna: "Norman Thomas has a nice personality. He has a kind face, I like him. I ban t'ank I'd vote for him, if I could."

A: Fritz Doepke, Ryebuck neophyte: "Being a Kenyon man, a gentleman from Ohio, a prospective Ryebuck, I'm out for Brother Alf, the Ryebuck from Kansas."

RELATIONS CLUB ADMITS TWELVE MEN

Weeks, Hughes, Elected Delegates To Ohio Valley Convention.

Twelve new members were admitted into the International Relations Club at the club meeting last Friday evening. President W. P. Weeks officially welcomed the new members and explained the aims and objectives of the club. The new men were also informed that the Kenyon club was a unit of an organization of an international, as well as of a national character, there being many clubs throughout the United States, in Europe and the Far East, and others scattered over the civilized world.

W. P. Weeks, '38, John D. Greaves, '37, and John D. Hughes, '37, were elected to represent the club as delegates to the Ohio Valley District Convention to be held at Berea, Kentucky, on the week-end of November 13-14. Following the business meeting, the club turned its attention to recent events in Spain. John D. Hughes gave a summary of the background and events of the revolution. A general discussion followed. L. A. Seymour, '37, was appointed chairman of the program committee composed of A. P. Schmidt, '37, and J. G. Wilson, '37. The new members admitted into the club are: R. J. Brownell, '40; Rick Baker, '40; M. Dolg, '39; J. Vernon Dodd, '37; J. S. Heath, '39; George W. McMullin, '40; M. L. Shaw, '40; Allan Vaughn, '39; A. P. West, '38; J. K. Widmer, '38; J. O. Whitaker, '40; and Forest Vaughan of Bexley.

CALENDAR

Wednesday — Play, "Androcles and the Lion," 8 p. m.
Thursday — Freshman lecture, 3 p. m.
Saturday — Dads' and High School day: Football, Otterbein, here.
Sunday — Chapel. The Reverend H. J. Buckingham.

"ANDROCLES" OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT

Curtain Called at 8 P. M. on First Dramatic Effort of Fall Season.

In just another twenty-four hours the cast of "Androcles and the Lion" will reach the objective for which they have been working for the past month — for tomorrow night they will present the play to the college. Every department of production has, in these last few hours, increased the tempo of its work to fever pitch. Those working on costumes have a big job for all that paraphernalia was delivered by the costume company yesterday afternoon, and since "Androcles" is a costume play of life in Ancient Rome the dress rehearsal held last evening called for use of all the trappings.

The stage crew, headed by Tom Sawyer and Dick Olin, are swarming all over Nu Pi like chipmunks as they erect drapes and scenery. Howard Foland and Eric Hawke do double-time jobs as members of the cast and designers of the programs. From what we have seen and heard, the programs for the Fall Plays will be the most attractive ever used here.

Frankly excited by all this activity, we decided to attend a rehearsal Sunday evening, so over to Nu Pi we went. Two dangling electric bulbs over the half-built stage offered a dim illumination to the scene as we entered. A gang of people were on the stage. ("Androcles" boasts a cast of seventeen). Director John W. Black, head of the Kenyon Speech Department, was sitting in the rear looking for all the world like a volcano that at

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DR. RICHARD COLLINS LORD, PROFESSOR OF GEOLOGY, DIES SUDDENLY IN GAMBIER

Came to Kenyon in 1922 as Professor of Physics and Chemistry, Reorganized Work of Registrar's Office; President Peirce Lauds His Devotion.

"Dr. Lord was remarkable for his thorough-going devotion to the college. He will be sorely missed," President William Foster Peirce said today, commenting on the death of Dr. Richard Collins Lord, head of the department of geology at Kenyon, who died suddenly at his home in Gambier on Sunday morning, November 1. "He was a man of fine character and high principle," said Dr. Peirce. "I remember very vividly the first time I saw him. I had interviewed several applicants for the post of professor in chemistry and was frankly disappointed. On a stifling August night in the Cincinnati Club, I was introduced to him by several Kenyon alumni. He was such a contrast in appearance, personality and breeding that my decision was instantaneous."

Prof. Lord was born Jan. 4, 1882, at Covington, Ky., the son of the late William Guy Lord and Ellen Collins Lord. He was educated at Washington and Lee university, where he received the A. B. degree in 1901, the M. A. degree in 1902 and the Ph. D. in 1904. His doctorate was taken in chemistry under the well-known physical chemist, Prof. James Lewis Howe. After leaving the university, Professor Lord organized the chemical laboratories of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, and served as the chief chemist of that road until 1912, when he went to Cincinnati to become chief chemist for the Foy Paint company.

During the World War he was engaged in the production of bromine for use in chemical warfare with the Graycliff Chemical company of Pomeroy, O. He came to Kenyon college in 1922 as assistant professor of chemistry and physics. In 1928 he was made professor of geology, which position he held until his death. From 1924 to 1933, Professor Lord served as registrar of Kenyon college. In 1924 he was active in the organization and promotion of Kenyon's Centennial celebration.

Dr. Lord married Katherine Lewis Trimble, of Cincinnati, Aug. 26, 1908. They had two sons. The elder, Richard Collins Lord, junior, of the University of Michigan, graduated from Kenyon college in 1931, and after taking his doctorate in physical chemistry at the Johns Hopkins university five years later, was made fellow in chemistry of the National Research Council. The younger, Charles Lewis Lord, graduated from Kenyon college in 1936 and is now affiliated with The Peoples bank in Gambier.

In addition to the immediate family, Dr. Lord is survived by two sisters, Miss Mary Patterson Lord of the Montreat Normal school, Montreat, North Carolina, and Mrs. Marion S. Huske of Reldsville, North Carolina, and by a brother, William Leland Lord, senior master in mathematics at the Woodberry Forest school, Woodberry Forest, Virginia.

Dr. Lord was a member of the Kappa Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities, of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of the American Association of University Professors, of the American Association of University Professors, of the American Chemical society, of whose Louisville section he was a founder, and

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BEAT OTTERBEIN-- CRY OF FIVE SENIORS

Kirijan, Sted, Taylor Millikin, Marks, Make Last Home Stand.

As a feature of the combined Dads' and High School Day, the Kenyon football team will clash with the Otterbein eleven Saturday, November 7, at 2:30 p. m. on Benson Field.

Five seniors will be wearing the Purple for the last time on Benson field. They are Captain Fritz Taylor, stellar center and leader all year; Walt "Atlas" Kirijan, who alternates at guard and tackle; Paul Millikin, fullback; Jack Sted, guard and tackle; and Franklin Marks, sub halfback. They will be sorely missed next year as all are important cogs in the Lambert system. This quintet will be fighting to make their last appearance on the home field and in victory, so it looks bad for Otterbein.

The Otterbein team uses a razzle-dazzle type of defense, using primarily forward and lateral passes thrown by their spark-plug quarterback, Jack Jones. Spectators will witness a passing duel between Jones and the Lords' ace passer, Sammon. An unorthodox defense with one of the best de-

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LANDON WINS STUDENT POLL, 2-1

The COLLEGIAN, not to be outdone by the Literary Digest, William Randolph (Public Enemy No. 1) Hearst's newspapers, and "Hika," has been conducting its own presidential poll here on the Hill among the students and the faculty.

Final computations show that the student body supports Governor Landon while the faculty lean toward President Roosevelt. One hundred and fifty-three votes were cast for Alf and sixty-eight for the President among the students. The governor of the Sunflower state enjoys an advantage, consequently, of 2.25 to 1 on the Hill. The faculty gave Roosevelt 15 votes and Landon 13.

Landon carried every division on the Hill except West Wing where the count was 12 to 10 for the President. In Middle Leonard and

Middle Hanna the voting was close, Middle Leonard finally favoring Landon 14 to 13 and Middle Hanna turning in 5 for the governor and 4 for Mr. Roosevelt. The rest of the divisions gave a sizable majority to Landon, the advantage in several cases being as high as 6 to 1.

Stepping into the lunatic fringe we find one student vote for Communist Browder and one for Socialist Norman Thomas. These two votes were not counted in the total number of ballots cast.

Going the rounds of the faculty our correspondent picked up a few comments on why and how, Landon or Roosevelt, and so on. Dr. Peirce will vote for Governor Landon "with a clear conscience and the hope that he will win." Dr. West favors the governor because "I don't believe in the internal poli-

cies of the present administration." Mr. Eberle said, "I feel that the Roosevelt administration has not gotten to the roots of the present evil." Dr. Coolidge, when asked what his guess or choice of candidate would be, said, "My guess is Roosevelt; my choice is Landon."

Speaking as a Roosevelt supporter, Dr. Bumer said that "he has the most intelligent plant of any candidate before us." The Dean feels that "Roosevelt puts human values above property privileges" and should therefore continue in the White House. Dr. Coffin stated that "Mr. Roosevelt has a grasp of the nature of the many problems that our complex political and economical trends have raised and promises a solution of these problems in a way that will accord with our American democratic form of government."

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

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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.

THE HONORS SYSTEM DISHONORED

"The honors system has been in effect for a year now. How has it worked? What were its objectives? Have we started on the road to the attainment of those objectives, and if so what are the possibilities for future development?" These questions, all vital to Kenyon, are posed in a recent letter to the editor. The problem affects the very nature of our educational system, and the Collegian proposes to conduct a searching investigation of student opinion on the advantages or defects, the success or failure of the system.

What were the objectives of the system? They were not shouted from the housetops, but a faculty committee made a report last spring in which were briefly stated the objectives of the plan. First and foremost, on the list of objectives was: "To afford able and ambitious students an opportunity and incentive to do more thorough and intensive work than is possible in the pass courses of the college."

At face, that seems to be a worthwhile objective. A college student should learn to go deeply into subject, not merely to scratch the surface as is so often the case. However, it is questionable whether a college student, still very much of an academic wanderer, is really definitely moulded into a certain field so that he feels eager to carry on further research into certain subjects. The working-out of the plan seems to indicate this lack of definite specialization of mind on the part of the student.

How did the college set about to carry out this objective? First of all, the student had to decide on his major field. It made no difference whether he was certain of what he wanted to specialize in or not, he selected a major field and a course was outlined for him in that field by the professor.

Was this a sensible way to give a student an incentive to extra work? A student would certainly only be inclined to extra work in a subject in which he was intensely interested. There is no virtue in extra work, merely for the sake of work itself. It is the results that count, and extra work imposed on the student from above certainly will not bear fruit in better results—it is only the extra work that the student himself seeks, and imposes on himself which can prove of great value. The instructor can suggest, can inspire the student to develop a certain trend of thought, but he cannot urge him to added effort by imposing on him a certain requirement. The student, if he is in his right mind, will do the least possible amount of work to accomplish that end.

The way to elicit extra work from a student is to arouse his enthusiasm. What enthusiasm can be aroused by certain assignments, by requiring of a student certain courses? The whole system is too rigid—it does not permit the expansion of a student's thought where it pleases. Suppose you find something in your course that interests you—some problem that arouses your attention—you can't go on with that problem, you must cover the ground in the course. I could never conceive much enthusiasm for ground-coverers—they seem to set quantity above all else in their pursuit of carrying out of a course.

After all, what is a course? It is nothing more than one man's idea of what a student should know in a certain field. Now it is our belief that a student should not become a compendium of knowledge in a certain field. There are certain fundamentals that he should know before proceeding to form opinions, but true education should train a man to conduct his own research into a problem which interests him, rather than to absorb the contents of many books.

The honors system has given the student opportunity for more work, but it has failed utterly in giving him incentive to more work. The reasons for this failure may be several, but it seems evident that by its very rigidity of course requirements, it has made impossible the free play of a student's interest. Of course, freedom to do as he pleased might mean that the student would not do anything—but what if that does happen? A man comes to college for his own advancement, and if he does not choose to take advantage of the college opportunity, that is his own loss. By setting a minimum requirement in a certain course, the maximum is automatically set at the point.

If anything characterizes the American educational system, it is the stereotyped mediocrity of its product. The Honors system offers an escape from this mediocrity—but we cannot expect it to work when it is employed halfway. The honors system should mean absolute freedom on the part of the student. Freedom from restraint means the possibility of license, but also means the possibility of developing a student's curiosity and of developing a healthy interest in advancing his knowledge.

WITH EYE AND EAR
Movies and Radio

MOVIE CALENDAR

Vine
Tonight and tomorrow—"Mary of Scotland" and "The March of Time."
Thursday—"Women Are Trouble."
Friday and Saturday—"Pigskin Parade."
Saturday midnight thru Tuesday—"Labeled Lady."
Nu Pi Kappa Hall
Tomorrow night—"Androcles and the Lion."
* marks recommended shows.

As we did recently, we call your attention to the "March of Time." This super-excellent chronicle of the events of the world gets the highest recommendation we can give to any cinematic production. The first issue which was shown at the Vine a few weeks ago was the old September issue. The one playing the Vine this week is the very newest edition—that for the present fortnight.

Tonight's hardly the best time to go to the movies, but "Mary of Scotland" along with the "March of Time" will be playing tomorrow too. Katherine Hepburn does a real histrionic job in this new film. The history books have been consulted pretty closely in preparing the script and scenario. With Laughton's "Henry VIII" and the forthcoming "Nine Days A Queen" we shall have a rather good idea of the costumes and customs of that time.

There are many grand scenes in "Mary of Scotland." Scenes of massive spectacle—long hallways and great gates and court-yards. All in all, the film fairly reeks with atmosphere and Hepburn's twangy voice.

Tomorrow evening our own Dramatic Club present "Androcles and the Lion" on the stage of the Little Theatre in Nu Pi Kappa hall. Your reviewer has read the play, seen it in rehearsal, and knows the talent of most of the actors in it from past performance. He most strongly recommends it to your attention.

"Women Are Trouble" fills the Thursday billing. Accompanying the feature are three short subjects.
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RYEBUCK WEEK

Gav Celebration, Initiation
Planned for First Annual
Anniversary And
Convention

There will be a RYEBUCK gathering tonight and tomorrow night and possibly the rest of the week, the society announced publicly today. November 3 marks the first anniversary of the granting of their charter by Dr. W. Ray Ashford, international organizer and sportsman.

The festivities will formally open with a banquet and demonstration in Pierce Hall tonight. Active members will traditionally wear their symbolic hats while the initiates jointly accompany them in procession. Those participating include: RYEBUCKS Ake, H. Brown, Widmer, Cook, Bingham, and Tuttle, while NEOPHYTES Sted, Fink, Doepeke, Stowell, McMahon, and Curtis are being prepared to face the shrine.

According to latest reports countless telegrams and letters of felicitations are pouring in incessantly. Quote, Alf Landon: "Whether I'm elected or not we'll always have RYEBUCKS FOREVER stoy say hello to Faunce. (signed) RYEBUCK ALF. Quote F. D. Roosevelt "Congratulations if you need money let me know." (Signed) Radio Frank.

Kenyon heartily honors this stalwart group and proudly welcomes them to Gambier.

WHO'S RIGHT?

Gambier, Ohio,
November 2, 1936.

Editor of The Collegian

Kenyon College,

Gambier, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

It is apparent that correspondent Adams Ofoff, the author of a recent letter to your paper, doesn't know the traditions of his college, or at least one of them. He states in his letter of Oct. 7 that it is against Kenyon tradition to cheer the team on due to the fact that "our affection for Kenyon is deep enough that it need not be demonstrated publicly in a physical manner."

Since I am only a freshman I would judge that these things would be well understood. Evidently they are not. I would suggest that Mr. Ofoff look up his Kenyon tradition as I have first hand information on the matter, from a group of alumni, which is quite to the contrary of his beliefs.

Allow me to recall that on the night of the Homecoming bonfire, an influential alumnus in the Chicago Alumni Association, got up and pleaded for a show of school spirit on the morrow, so that we could back the team. It was a plea for the revival of Kenyon cheering at games.

As a result of this little speech three of Mr. Ofoff's so called "High School, Joe Seniors" got together, drew up a small list of cheers, and at about 11 o'clock went over to Ascension and had them printed for the game. They were approached immediately after the

game by a group of alumni and congratulated on their initiative, also encouraged to continue. Kenyon games to these men, by their own definition are, "dry" without the interest which cheering gives to the game. Undoubtedly the idea of silence being traditional is false, and the reverse is true.

Mr. Ofoff suggests putting the question up to the team. I would like to inform him that the members of the team do not TELL each other to strive harder since the school is now cheering. The action of cheering, on them, is subconsciously received and any thinking person can predict the psychological effect of such an investigation and the obvious answers.

In addition I would like to know why cheering is practiced at other institutions and the spirit and affection still maintained.

I would also appreciate it if Mr. Ofoff would explain why his so-called "physical demonstration" would cheapen our affection for Kenyon and, as he says, "do it actual harm," when practice has shown it to be the opposite. Also, if "physical demonstration of affection" is contrary to the good of the college, would he please explain to me what our singing at the Commons is, and assuming the logical answer, would he abolish that?

Finally I would like to inquire as to how others feel on this problem. I see that I have an unknown partner in "Collegian," another correspondent of yours, and I would appreciate any other sentiments.

Thank you,
MITCH.

ANDROCLES

Continued from Page 1

any minute might blow up. And blow up he did, later, but not in anger—for that is mark of less experienced directors—but in voice and in action he literally exploded. His energy and enthusiasm are contagious to the cast. His wildly gesticulating motions just about floored your correspondent, for as he swept wildly down the length of Nu Pi, his hair askew, bellowing loudly with arms flying he backed into us and gave us the full effect of one doubled up fist right in the face! However, it was worth it to see intimately one of the final rehearsals of a great play, well done.

While we were there, they were in about the middle of the play. In this part there is a great deal of shouting, marching, singing, fainting, wrestling, and face-slapping, so you can imagine how glad we were to get in when things were lively. Dale Shaffer, Howard Foland, Eric Hawke, Mrs. Clack, Quentin Smith and several others whom we didn't recognize in the dim light participated in the melee. At one time, Dr. Black leaped on the stage to assume Mr. Street's role who was absent from the rehearsal.

Well, the play is tomorrow night, as you probably have gathered from the posters. Curtain is at 8. See you there!

DR. LORD

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of the Ohio Academy of Science. He was also a member of the Mt. Vernon Country club, and of the Society of Colonial Wars. He belonged to the Protestant Episcopal church and served on the vestry of Harcourt parish, Gambier, for more than ten years.

Services were held in the Church of the Holy Spirit, Gambier, Monday afternoon at 3 p. m., conducted by the Right Reverend Warren Lincoln Rogers, Bishop of Ohio. In-

terment took place Tuesday morning in Spring Grove cemetery, Cincinnati.

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OBERLIN WINS OHIO AMATEUR CROWN

Pushes Over Two Touchdowns in Second Period To Defeat Purple, 14-7.

Oberlin won the "amateur championship" of Ohio Saturday with a 14-7 victory over Kenyon at Oberlin, the Yeomen scoring all their points in the second quarter.

For the third straight time Kenyon handed a game away on a fumble, Oberlin scoring the first touchdown as the result of a recovered fumble on the Kenyon 20 yard line. A pass made it first down on the ten, and Robson broke away for a score on the next play.

Shortly afterward an Oberlin punt went out of bounds on the Kenyon six yard line, and the return punt went only to the 20. Oberlin was away to another touchdown, Berthold going around end to score from the ten.

Elliott scored for Kenyon on a 30 yard end run in the closing minutes of the game and Boren took a pass from Olin for extra point.

Injuries forced Kenyon to present a makeshift lineup. Jasper, regular end, and Cann, giant tackle, did not get into the game at all.

Oberlin	Pos.	Kenyon
Ayers	L.E.	Koegler
Harrison	L.T.	Morgan
Kennedy	L.G.	Sted
Dixon	C.	Taylor
Holdeman	R.G.	Simmonetti
Wickenden	R.T.	Kirijan
Parks	R.E.	Thackery
Cooper	Q.B.	Olin
Parsons	L.F.	Boren
Robson	R.H.	Baker
Elbbel	F.B.	Milliken

Oberlin 0 14 0 0-14
Kenyon 0 0 0 7-7
Touchdowns: Robson, Berthold, Elliott. Extra points: Cooper 2, Boren. Subs: Oberlin, Berthold, DiBassia, Shipley, Strawsburg, Beers, Wyman, Veacomb, Bogcheff, Walmsky, Ranner, Richards; Kenyon, Elliott, Ehle, Vineyard.

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OTTERBEIN

Continued from Page 1
fensive players in Ohio are the Otterbein's best bets to stop Kenyon's tricky running and passing game.

The Lambertmen came through the Oberlin game in good shape. It is fervently hoped by Coach Eugene Lambert that Hank Sebach, giant end, will be in condition to play Saturday. His punting has been greatly missed in late games and he can again add his long kicks to the Lords' offense. Their chances will be greatly enhanced. Dave Jasper, crack end, will probably go to his post, giving Kenyon another excellent pass receiver.

According to Lambert, Kenyon will show a new series of passes and end runs, all depending on the weather. It is hoped that the blocking will get Boren, Elliott and Sammon loose on long runs or enable Sammon to flip passes to Baker or Jasper.

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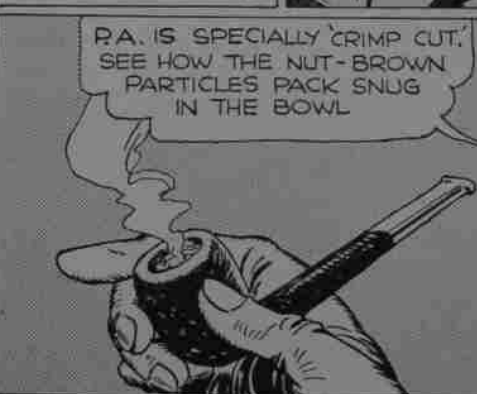
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AND PRINCE ALBERT BURNS SLOWER, SMOKES COOLER, CAKES NICELY, TOO, AND DOESN'T BITE THE TONGUE
GREAT STUFF JUDGE. MY PIPE GETS P.A. FROM NOW ON

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INTELLECTUAL effort saps nervous energy—and often interferes with digestion. But Camels set you right. During and after meals, enjoy Camels for digestion's sake. And when you're tired, get a "lift" with a Camel. Camels never get on your nerves or tire your taste.

For Digestion's Sake —Smoke Camels!

Good digestion and a sense of well-being are helpful allies for every one!

PEOPLE in every walk of life... men and women... agree that Camels ease strain and encourage digestive well-being. Millions of smokers find that "Camels set you right!"

Make Camels a part of dining. Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids... alkaline digestive fluids... so necessary to good nutrition. And Camels never tire your taste or get on your nerves.

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LOU MEYER—WINNER OF INDIANAPOLIS AUTO CLASSIC. Sandwich in one hand and his Camel in the other, Lou shows little strain of the 500-mile grind. Here's an epic example of how Camels at meals and after aid digestion—encourage a sense of well-being. In Lou Meyer's own words: "I'll hand it to Camels. They make my food taste better—help it digest easier. As long as I have a Camel, I know I'm headed for a swell feeling of well-being. Another thing: Camels don't get on my nerves!"

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Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you a **FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT!**... Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band... George Stoll's Concert Orchestra... Hollywood Guest Stars... and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network.



NEWS HAWK. Peter Dahlen says: "Hurry, hurry—that's newspaper life. Irregular hours—irregular eating. Camels help my digestion—make my food taste better. Camels don't frazzle my nerves."



"I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I DO," says Miss Claire Huntington, expert stenographer, "to aid my digestion. I smoke Camels at mealtimes and after. My food tastes ever so much better and digests easier."

EYE AND EAR

Continued from Page 2

jects: "Clyde Lucas and Band"; "Harnessed Rhythm"; and "Sun-kist Revue." "Women Are Trouble" is a drama in which a new girl reporter starts by antagonizing the paper's star news hound, but through their joint efforts a gang of post-prohibition liquor racketeers are brought to justice. Stuart Erwin, Florence Ellis, N. S. G. (meaning only so-so.)

A big musical film rolls around on Friday and Saturday. "Pigskin Parade" is the title. Fortunately it departs from the current fancy in such films to fill great revolving stages with girls and have a symphonic orchestra play some popular tune. Football on the grand scale is the major theme of this film, and the songs which make the

picture musical are cleverly worked in without stopping the story. For a combination of good football playing, catchy tunes, and a story of sorts—we suggest seeing this film. With it are shorts entitled "Happy You, Merry Me," and "Musical Charms."

Over the week-end "Libeled Lady" holds our attention at the Vine. Spencer Tracy, Myrna Loy, and William Powell are the big three in this one, plus Jean Harlow who is an attraction all by herself to our way of thinking. We don't need to tell you anything more about this picture. You know it good.

Joan Blondell, Frank McHugh and Guy Kibbee will re-enact a scene from a forthcoming picturization of the stage comedy success, "Three Men on a Horse," on the "Hollywood Hotel" program Friday, November 8, from 9:00 to 10:00 p. m., E. S. T., on a Columbia

network. Dick Powell, film star singer and master-of-ceremonies, besides offering several popular selections, will introduce a supporting company of radio artists consisting of Frances Langford, Anne Jamison, Igor Gorlin and dance music by Raymond Paige's orchestra. This program will mark Miss Blondell's first radio appearance since her return to Hollywood from her New York mooning with her husband, Dick Powell. Due to this change, Irene Dunne will not be heard on "Hollywood Hotel" on this date as previously announced.

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