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The Kenyon . . . COLLEGIAN

Vol. LXXIV

October 7, 1949, Gambier, Ohio

No. 2

It's Experience Vs. Youth at Tug-of War

by Bill Stierman

Saturday afternoon will again mark the return of one of the oldest college hazing traditions, the Kokosing tug-of-war. On Saturday, the Freshman class will line up on one side of the Kokosing, and on the other side (chosen after a year's careful consideration, and one afternoon's experience) will be the Sophomore class and a bulldozer. The two teams will attempt to pull each other into the raging torrents of the river.

However, eight Sophomores will not be with their class, instead they will "spot" the opposing team from the railroad and hurl invectives and stones at the Freshmen.

The rules of the sport are simple. Any person letting go of the rope to keep from going into the water automatically forfeits the "pull" for his team and the opposing team wins. The whole class must be pulled in. The end of the pull, like the beginning, will be marked by a shot from Pat Pasini's pistol.

The winner will be decided in one tug, or the best two out of three, depending on which team wins the fight struggle.

The Sophomores are favored to win this sporting classic, remaining undefeated in a whole season's play.

X-Ray Unit Here Tuesday, Oct. 18

The Mobile X-Ray Unit will be at Rosse Hall or the Infirmary October 18, between nine and twelve in the morning and one and five in the afternoon.

It is the responsibility of every student and faculty member to have his chest x-rayed at the appointed time. Reports will be sent to all whose plates register normal.

Schedule:

Old Familiar Programs Back On WKCG Airwaves

WKCG, Kenyon's own radio station, resumed broadcasting activity last Wednesday evening with an offering of programs that promises good things for the coming school year. On the air from seven to ten-thirty P.M. every night except Saturday and Sunday, the station hopes to satisfy every taste on the Hill by serving up a combination of interesting new programs and proved old ones.

Included in the broadcast schedule at "580 on your dial" are such programs as: "The Stan Kenton Review," which draws upon a library of every Kenton record put out; "The Gilbert and Sullivan Hour" featuring the operettas of that famous British duo; "Bob Day and his Guitar" in accompanied from time to time by guest artists, sings and plays his favorite songs; and of course those popular veterans, "Symphony Hall" and "The Mike Schiffer Program."

Ed Doctorow, station program director, has also revealed that programs due for premieres in the very near future include "The Kenyon Roundtable" a faculty-student forum, and "The WKCG Workshop," a dramatic program of wide scope.

Editor,
THE COLLEGIAN

Dear Sir:

In regard to the article in The Collegian of September 30th, I should like to say that as a newcomer to Kenyon, and as one deeply impressed by the friendliness and harmony here, I hope I may be allowed to remain in an uncontroversial position.

ROBERT HILLYER

'Quality, Not Quantity' This Year's Drama Motto

The dramatics department has changed its policy. This year the accent will be on quality rather than on quantity. Mr. Michael has decided to offer three rather than the customary five productions during the 1949-50 season. The plays offered will be "A Beggar on Horseback," "King Lear" (if a capable cast can be assembled), and "The Time of Your Life." All three dramas have large casts, and there are several openings on production staffs. It is hoped that this policy will inspire greater interest among the students, and allow more time for developing polished results.

"A Beggar on Horseback" will be the first play given. It is a humorous satire on the babbity of American life during the hectic nineteen-twenties. The play was written by Marc Connelly and George S. Kaufmann, and has been a perennial favorite since its opening in 1924 with Roland Young in the starring role.

All the acting parts have been assigned, but the demand for numerous costume and scenery changes has left several openings on the production staff. Anyone interested in working on production should see Mr. Michael in the Speech Building.

After working on a certain number of plays — either as a member of the cast or of the production staff — new men are eligible for membership in the Kenyon Dramatic Club. Student tickets are free, and may be procured in the Speech Building at announced periods before each play.

David Jensen was elected assembly president by a wide margin at a special election held last Wednesday to elect a successor to George Hull. The vote was 202 for Jensen, 160 for Bill Chadeayne.

5 Subscription Concerts Slated For Coming Year

The Department of Music has announced its program of subscription concerts for the present school year. There are again five concerts planned, all of which will be held in the Great Hall of Peirce Hall. The dates for these performances were arranged so as not to conflict with exam periods.

Ohioans will be interested to observe that the first two events will present artists residing in this state. Monday, October 31st, Ernst Silberstein, first cellist of the Cleveland Orchestra and the pianist Beryl Rubinstein, director of the Cleveland Institute of Music, will appear, and Thursday, December 1st, is the date for a performance of the Oberlin Woodwind Ensemble under the direction of George E. Waln. The Albeneri Trio of nation-wide fame, consisting of pianist, violinist and cellist, will visit the Hill Monday, January 16th. Paul Matthen, bass-baritone, NBC soloist and Victor recording artist, who was considered the outstanding attraction last season, will return for an engagement on Monday, March 13th. The concert season will come to a close Thursday, April 6th with a performance by the internationally known Walden String Quartet which has recently returned from a concert tour on the European continent.

Students may purchase season tickets for this outstanding concert series at the Book Shop by charging them against and over their book credits.

IRC Announces '49-'50 Program

The International Relations Club will open its 1949-50 program of discussions on world politics on October 13. First speaker will be Professor Raymond English of the Kenyon Department of political science, who will review developments in International Politics over the past few months. After the talk there will be a discussion of world politics.

Members of the International Relations Club feel that it is important that the students of Kenyon understand some of the problems facing the world today. For this reason they urge any student who is interested to come to this meeting. This year the club is planning a program of lectures by faculty members and students of the college and debates with other colleges in Ohio.

The COLLEGIAN would like to make it perfectly clear that it does not share in the opinion the Jung or Mr. Paul Mellon can properly be described as sympathetic with Nazism, or that the Bollingen Foundation had any influence upon or ever knew of the award to Ezra Pound.

Kenyon Celebrates 125th Anniversary Saturday, Oct. 22

Williams President Guest Speaker

Beer Ban Off; State Removes Commons Taxes

Beer (3.2% only) is now sold in the Commons. The Board of Tax Appeals of the State of Ohio took Peirce Hall off the tax duplicate on April 16, according to a statement by President Gordon K. Chalmers.

Sale of beer was stopped in December, 1948, when the Board returned the previously exempt, \$351,000 building to the tax duplicate because it was decided that the building was operating profitably through the canteen and beer bar.

The Board appointed an examiner, who, after investigating the order, recommended that Peirce Hall be taken off the duplicate because it was used mainly for educational purposes.

The College counsel [attorney] advised on September 20 that it is permissible to sell beer in Commons, but recommended that only 3.2% be sold.

GI Bill Rules Changed By Vet Administration

Recent changes in regulations under which veterans may take education or training under the GI bill were summarized this week by the Veterans Administration.

1. Veterans who have completed or discontinued courses of GI Bill training, and who now wish to take additional education or training at Government expense, must first show VA that their new course is not avocational or recreational, but is essential to their employment objective.

(VA emphasized that this regulation applies both to veterans who have completed a course of education or training under the GI Bill and veterans who have discontinued their training, either of their own volition or because their progress was unsatisfactory according to their school's standards and practices.)

2. As an aid to VA in its efforts to help veterans get training that will be of direct use to their readjustment to civilian life, rather than seek training that might serve no other than recreational or avocational purposes, certificates of eligibility issued to World War II veterans from now on will include both the names of the course the veteran wants to take and the name of the approved school at which he wants to pursue the course.

VA said that veterans who have completed or interrupted GI Bill training and now want to take additional courses, or veterans who want to enroll in any of the courses generally considered avocational or recreational, must submit justification to the nearest VA Regional Office.

Under the new instruction providing that both course and school must be listed on the veteran's certificate of eligibility, veterans who have certificates issued before Sept. 1, 1948 should surrender them for the new type certificate — listing course and school — before commencing a course of training. Veterans who have never had a course of training and hold unused certificates issued after Sept. 1, 1948, may use them until March 1, 1950. After that date they will no longer be valid. These certificates, however, may not be used for courses which require justification that the training will serve a bona fide use in present or future business or employment.

Several letters from present undergraduates will be placed in the cornerstone of Old Kenyon when it is re-laid on October 22. This ceremony will take place during the celebration of the 125th anniversary of the Kenyon College charter.

Addressing the student body of the college recently, President Gordon K. Chalmers charged the Student Council with the responsibility of having such letters written. It is probable that the cornerstone would be opened in a hundred years, and at that time through these letters the undergraduate then would know the particular problems and controversies of 1949. These letters will be one of many items sealed in the cornerstone of Old Kenyon.

The ceremony of the re-laying of the cornerstone will be a simple one. An address by President James Phinney Baxter III of Williams College will highlight a morning of activities. Invitations to attend the ceremony have been mailed to the more than 1200 people who have contributed to the restoration of the 122-year-old dormitory which was destroyed by fire on February 27, 1949.

School Back To Normal With '53

Figures released by the Registrar's Office this week disclosed that the Class of '53 represents an expected post-war return to the cosmopolitan character representative of Kenyon freshmen before 1941.

Only 19 frosh are veterans, as compared to the hordes of former G. I.'s who swarmed onto the Hill during the past several years. Fifty-seven of a total of 174 entering freshmen, or almost a third, are scholarship students.

Ohio predominates in the representation by states, with 60 residents attending Kenyon. New York follows with 23, Illinois with 19, and Pennsylvania has 18 attending.

Dismantling of German Industry Berated by Fall

Dr. Paul Fall, president of Hiram College, was the first guest assembly speaker of the year last Tuesday. A noted chemist, he recently returned from an inspection of the chemical plants in the Ruhr Valley, after inspecting the dismantling of the Burgess and Fischer hydrogenation plants, manufacturers of oil products from coal, at the invitation of a group of churchmen, scientists, and labor leaders. This group felt that the move to dismantle the plants, first made known in April of this year, was unjust in that it deprived the Germans of a road toward self-support.

First of the factories visited were the large Burgess plants, which produce gasoline from coal. He also inspected the Fischer plants, which produce secondary hydro-carbon products such as wax, soap fat, alcohol, and gas for heating purposes.

Dr. Fall stated that he suspected these plants were being shut down for political reasons. He continued by saying that he personally felt that "many of these plants should not be put on the dismantling list," since the Germans can get food only by imports, and the products of these plants can be used for barter.

Controversy Unfortunate But Necessary: Chalmers

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

If one of the purposes of Mr. Lobdell's article in Friday's *Collegian* was to discredit the work of a distinguished man of letters and admired member of the Kenyon faculty, John Crowe Ransom, I hope that your readers will reflect that his work is internationally held in high esteem and is one of the occasions for admiration of the College itself. Professor Ransom is a permanent member of the faculty, and he holds an honored place among us.

The explicit intention of the article — to rehearse and summarize a current dispute among the critics — is of course a proper one. Literary and other scholarly disagreements rarely, however, stay entirely and exclusively on the point at issue, and I regret that the public debate over the Library of Congress Award to Ezra Pound has involved matters extraneous to it. The center of the issue is vital, appropriate to discussion in your pages, and necessarily the concern of members of a college.

I do not know whether any members of the Kenyon Faculty disagree about the fitness of the Award, though it would surprise me if they did not, since it is the chief business of men of letters, scholars, and scientists to think intensely about important issues and to speak forth their convictions, which will differ. It is evident that on some of the issues raised by Professor Hillyer there are sharp disagreements in this as in other academic communities. This being true, it is well to remind ourselves that disagreement on critical issues is a natural part of university life. The scholars and scientists teaching in Kenyon College have endeavored to produce and enjoy the university spirit in this small community, confident that while preserving the values of its smallness, we may also enjoy the free forum and variety of ideas. What is important is the ideas themselves in all their variety, and the facts which lie behind them. To focus our attention on anything less would be illiberal indeed.

GORDON KEITH CHALMERS.

EDITORIAL

Our Responsibility

The Fourth Estate has long been confronted with the problem of defining its journalistic responsibility and as a corollary, the meaning of editorial discretion. It is a dilemma which plagues all newspapers, from large metropolitan dailies to small town weeklies; we claim to be no exception. The problem is even more difficult here at Kenyon, where "radicalism" of thought is encouraged as a part of a liberal education. To determine where the borderline of discretion lies is a responsibility which cannot be lightly taken. It requires mature judgment, or lacking it, a painful period of trial and error.

We of the *Collegian* feel our responsibility is to report the news to you as accurately as we see it, as well as to present any interesting sidelights to that news. Such an undertaking is not an easy one. We cannot, to use a well-worn cliché, "please all the people all of the time"; no two people look at a problem from the same viewpoint. In our trial-and-error search for the proper vantage point we have committed errors which we seriously regretted after they were printed, although prior to publication they seemed quite acceptable.

Our earnest endeavor, however, is to reduce these mistakes to a minimum in order to create an accurate, undistorted picture of life at Kenyon. It is a responsibility not only to you, the campus readers, who make the news and in whom we are primarily interested, but to the alumni exchange publications, and the ever-increasing number of parents and friends who know little about Kenyon College life other than what they read in the *Collegian*.

If we have fallen short of our objective, we had best remember what President Chalmers said last year: "... college publications are conducted without censorship before publication, but the editors and publishers publish at their peril. If they publish something improper, they run the risk of suffering for the indiscretion."

R. L. F.

Frosh Outline of Student Government

Kenyon's student government, operating in its second year under the new Constitution, has proved largely successful, although still the object of bitter debate in some quarters. This article aims to acquaint the campus, particularly the new men, with the student

government and its leaders.

The two main bodies of the student government are the Student Assembly and the Student Council. The Student Assembly consists of all the registered students at Kenyon. The Assembly is convened by the President about once a month. Its main object is to review all actions of the Student Council save judicial, and receive general policy statements made by the Council or Administration. By a two-thirds vote the Assembly can declare an action of the Council invalid and take substitute action.

The most important working unit of the campus government is the Student Council. It handles all matters of executive, legislative and judicial nature. The Council consists of the Student Assembly officers, representatives from each division, and representatives from Harcourt and Middle Kenyon. The president of the

(Continued on page 3)

The Rector and Friar on FOOTBALL



... then of course Bexley used
to play Notre Dame ...

— LETTERS —

Hillyer Story Attacked; Is 'Hysterical'

Gentlemen:

In last week's issue of the *Collegian*, there appeared one of the most sordid examples of muddled thinking about art that has yet come to the eye [sic] of this writer. That article was announced to an innocent public with the shrill title: "Hillyer Sets Off Poetry Powder Keg With Pound Attack." The article was hysterical and much of the reaction it received has been too. I do not wish to add to the din, but only to point out the unbelievable vulgarity and crudeness with which certain ideas, not originally that writer's, were presented. I do not believe it is at all necessary for me to rehash the essentially trite opinions expressed; I hope that the majority of Kenyon men need only to note soberly the consistent inconsistencies, arguments *ad hominem*, and frothing tone of that piece to realize that its intellectual level is somewhat on a par with the worst of Hitler's speeches. This necessity to attack what one does not understand, this refusal to suspend judgment, this inability to rational thinking — tinged with calls to a false patriotism — is the hallmark of modern Neanderthalism. This is the really fascistic attitude and it is with shame that I must recognize its feeble existence at Kenyon College.

R. GIBSON

Gentlemen:

David disdaining lesser leisure
Assumes the flighty, cockish stride
To score a slippery peck and slide
Rumple-ruff in blood-chipped
plumage:

The Englishmen within the stands
politely turn away.

Sincerely,

GEORGE W. GEASEY

Free Cigarettes For Your Letters

This year Chesterfield is running an entirely new and different type of contest. In order to create more interest in campus affairs, Chesterfield will award one carton per issue to the student who contributes the best LETTER TO THE EDITOR. The winner will be selected according to the subject matter, interest, etc., by the editor of the *Collegian*, Will Pilcher, and Fenton Goldberg, Chesterfield representative. Here it is — your chance to win a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes by merely evidencing your interest in campus affairs!!

Critique OF THE WEEK

Conducted by
D. H. L. and R. L. F.

CYNIC'S COLUMN

The thing that impresses us most about Kenyon College is the unmistakably obvious and indefatigable spirit of the students. Where else in this fair state does one hear, "C'mon fellas, let's all go down to root for dear old Runyon, and even if she *does* lose?" It is plainly seen that this sort of spirit imparts itself to every corner of the campus, as note the wise and scholarly upperclassmen unable to repress an occasional impassioned "Hika, Hika, rah rah KENYON!", as they walk down path, and the glowing, eager faces of the freshmen singing themselves into a frenzy at every evening chow. Need we say more? What this school lacks in spirit it makes up in lassitude.

— CREIGHTON & AMES

McCOSMIC'S MISTAKE

We were understandably piqued when Col. Bertie McCormick, proprietor of the chromatic *Chicago Tribune* and great friend of our managing editor, failed to answer our letter of July 1st requesting that he send one of his journalistic goon squads here to expose any campus Bolsheviks-in-hiding, as he has done so ineptly at Harvard, Princeton and other fashionable spas.

The cosmic colonel didn't even remit a postal card informing us of weather conditions 'way up there in the Tribune Tower. Could it be that he believes us to be simple Trotskyites? Or must we first set up a chapter of American Youth for Democracy?

Frankly, we're disappointed in you, Bertie: what this school needs more than a good five-cent cigar is an investigation by a poor four-cent paper

D. H. L.

MY SOUL'S UNREST

My soul is a sailor intrepid
That brazens the bounty sublime.
My ocean is teething and tepid,
A malevolent vestige of time.

So soon fades the starlight infernal,
Emitting a vapor of light:
Impudence vapid and vernal
In the turbulent terrors of night.

The ocean now matchlessly stringent
Cries out to the hearkening mist,
And my soul now vaguely contingent
Is resisting the cause to exist.

My soul now resembles conception,
Waxed dire from my heart's own reprieve:
It strives to dissemble perception,
It thrives on the lust to deceive.

CLOD MADLINES

MAUGHAM' BALM

Much has been said about book-of-the-month clubs by the literary intelligentsia; most of it has been quite unflattering. The other day, however, while browsing through an anthology compiled by W. Somerset Maugham, we were surprised to see the reknowned author defending the badly buffeted book clubs. After stating that he did not underestimate their value, since he had himself profited from their existence, he continued: "They have done much to spread culture and enable persons anxious to keep abreast of current production, but unable to make their own selection, to read books that otherwise they could not so easily have got. I am convinced likewise that those whose business it is to choose the books sent out to subscribers are alive to their great responsibility, with them lies the guidance in taste and culture of a vast number of their fellow citizens." It is refreshing indeed to see such an esteemed author placing so much faith in an enterprise that has been called a blot on our culture.

R. L. F.

THOUGHT FOR THIS DAY

While searching in our childhood toybox some weeks ago for a volume of Rabelais that hasn't been read since early puberty, we unearthed, besides *Uncle Wiggly's Circus* and a brochure from the Eugenics Publishing Company, something that made us wonder if our state legislators have discarded the comic section of the *Ohio State Journal* for juvenile adventure stories as their favorite reading matter during dull debates. On the very same day we resurrected *Tom Swift and His Television Detector* (1935) wrapped in a jacket depicting Tom roaring away in a homemade electric runabout with attached video screen, a Cincinnati representative introduced a bill prohibiting installation of television receivers in private conveyances.

In Tom Swift's heyday one could contribute to the public welfare without fear of running afoul of the authorities. Tom made a fetish of being a goody-good where the law was concerned, but if his contemporary legislature had imposed as many hampering restrictions on him then as this one is doing now, we fear that he would have abandoned the Good Life and signed as storkstop with the Merriwell Boys — perhaps even joined the I. W. W.

D. H. L.

(Interested students are urged to contribute to this column. Random essays, parody, poetry—if not too profound, criticism, racism, chauvinism are all acceptable. Each contribution must carry the name or initial of the author. —ED.)

The Kenyon ... COLLEGIAN

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SPORTS



Hanfman's Team Faces Tough 6-Game Schedule Soccermen Open Season Today Against Oberlin

The Kenyon soccer team opens the season today against their traditional rival at Oberlin. For the last two years this game has been very close with Oberlin winning in '47 2-1, and last year's game ending in a 1-1 tie. Coach Andrew Hanfman's 18 players face a long six-game schedule this year, which will be even tougher now that freshmen have been ruled ineligible. Little is known of Oberlin's strength except that they defeated a newly-formed Western Reserve team 5-1 last Saturday.

Team personnel will be much the same as last year with the addition of transfer students Jack Martin and Jerry Ellsworth. Last year's halfbacks Pete Schroeder and Bob Jones have been shifted to wing to replace George Tilton and Denny Blanchard. Alternating at the other forward positions will be Lex Hoedt, Bob Day, Si Axtell, Ellsworth and Martin. Playing halfback will be John Jones, George Dartt, Dick Keener, Tom Davidson, and Bob McFarland. Davidson will probably miss the Oberlin game due to a leg injury received in practice. Last year's fullbacks, Charlie Thomas, Gil Bryan, and Ted Jennings are back supported by Charles Tranfield who played on the freshman team last year. John Young and Sol Bogen are the goalies.

Senior Pete Schroeder will captain the team and Bob Frenkel will act as manager.

The freshman team consists of Ancker, Gordon, Hanaford, Horswell, Ingalls, Johnson, Levy, LeFever, Lyons, Minor, Murphy, Pavolovitch, Rotolo, Sharp, and Witcomb. Pavolovitch and Levy appear to be the outstanding players among the frosh.

In the Intramurals

When the Delts beat the Betas and the Psi U's were nosed out by the Sigma Pis in touch football games last Monday afternoon, the intramural program officially started. Pat Pasini, head-master of intramurals, stated that this should be one of the best years in the school's history helped by immediate changes in the rules. They are as follows: Rule 6, section 7: "Any time the ball is fumbled and touches the ground after a lateral pass or kick, or during a run or a pass from center, the ball is dead and belongs to the team that committed the fumble at the spot the ball hit the ground. A blocked kick goes to the team which block the kick and is dead at the point of contact with the ground." (note: a pass from center which goes over the back's head is dead at the point it touches the ground.)

The Intramural Committee voted to install a victory trophy for the division accumulating the most points within a five year period. Perry Trinkner, newly elected chairman of the committee, stated that this school year would count as the first year, and that the trophy would be entitled "The Old Kenyon Memorial Trophy" in tribute to the tragedy last February. The committee also decided to award 25 points to all varsity athletes who remain out for a sport the entire season whether they win a letter or not. 15 points will go to all freshmen who remain out for a sport all season.

The various divisions are warned to start preparing for the badminton competition which gets under way the 10th of October. There will be awards given in singles as well as doubles in this sport.

Football Schedule For '49 Season

September 24
Kenyon 6 — * Hiram 19
October 1
Kenyon 7 — * Oberlin 45
October 8
Kenyon — Wooster
October 15
Kenyon — * Muskingum (Home-coming)
October 22
Kenyon — Capital
October 29
Open
November 5
Kenyon — Hobart
November 12
Kenyon — * Sewanee
All home games start at 2:15 P.M.
* Home Games

PERSONALITY



HASKELL

Left halfback Ross Haskell, who is the oldest man on the team, came originally from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, but now resides in Akron. The Kenyon Lord's football captain first came to the Hill way back in February of 1943. He stayed around just long enough to join Phi Kappa Sigma before Uncle Sam spirited him away. Ross served as instructor in the cadets and attained the rank of 2nd Lieutenant.

A civilian again in August 1946, Ross went to work until February when he reentered post-war Kenyon. His army experience as a navigator fitted in well with his decision to major in mathematics. Ross has been a busy boy since his return to the Hill and to North Hanna. He has a basketball letter to his credit and is now completing his third season of varsity football for the Lords. Ross has also been active in fraternity and campus life. He has been president of Phi Kappa Sigma, a member of the student council, treasurer of the senior class and a member of the Kenyon Klan.

Ross forms a vital part of Kenyon offensive backfield at left half, having scored one of the Lords' two touchdowns this year. He averaged 4.6 yards on the ground against the powerful Oberlin aggregation last Saturday.

As for future plans, we have Ross' own words, "I plan to graduate in June if I'm not drafted."

Defense-Minded Kenyon Team Dumped by Oberlin In Lopsided 45-7 Battle

by Sol Bogen

Kenyon's defense-minded football team underwent a bombardment of Oberlin passes as the Yeomen from up-state punched out a 45-7 victory last Saturday at Benson Bowl.

Oberlin, playing its first game of the season, scored four of its seven touchdowns on passes of 15, 50, 48 and 51 yards and set up others by aials.

Kenyon, suffering its second setback in as many weeks, managed its only score on a jump pass from Tim Ryan to Dave Bell, who was playing in his first collegiate grid game. Bell, well-known for his baseball and basketball exploits, proved an able performer by his receiving and punting — one of his kicks traveled 60 yards.

Pilot for the Oberlin air attack was quarterback Bob O'Conner, who seemed to find his receiver everytime he passed. Bob Burns, shifting left end who usually found his way behind the Lord defensive men, was the main target for O'Conner's passes.

Immediately getting down to the business of the day, Oberlin scored three times before the first quarter ended. Bob Conover, the Yeoman full-back who ran like a high-powered truck, swept around the end for the first tally; the combination of O'Conner to Burns clicked for the other two.

The Lord's only successful offensive assault was a 74-yard drive which was climaxed by Kenyon's lone touchdown. Taking the ball on their own 26-yard line, the Purple and White marched down the field with Dave Jensen, Don Brunson, and Whitey Hollenbach lugging the pigskin. When the Lord's running attack stalled on the 44, Ryan took to air with a pass to Hollenbach that covered 40 yards. At this point came Ryan's touchdown pass to Bell, who caught the ball on the one-foot line and stepped into the end-zone. Don Brunson kicked the extra point.

In the third period, Oberlin stopped the Lord team cold in the first series of play and then proceeded to march 64 yards on six plays and score on a five-yard line-buck by halfback Crispin.

Oberlin tallied twice more in the final quarter on a 50-yard O'Conner to Crispin pass and a one-yard plunge by substitute back Seahouser.

Oberlin-Kenyon Statistics

	O.	K.
1st Downs	14	11
Yds. gained rushing	266	104
Yds. gained passing	199	86
Net yds. gained	405	175
Passes attempted	9	17
Passes completed	7	5
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles recovered	3	1
Penalties	50	15
Punts	4	7
Average distance	35.7	34.5

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