11-17-1934

Kenyon Collegian - November 17, 1934

Follow this and additional works at: https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian

Recommended Citation

"Kenyon Collegian - November 17, 1934" (1934). The Kenyon Collegian. 1696.
https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian/1696

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives at Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Kenyon Collegian by an authorized administrator of Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. For more information, please contact noltj@kenyon.edu.
PRESIDENT PIERCE AWARDED HONORARY DEGREE BY ALMA MATER

FALL DANCE TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 23

Paul Decker And His Orchestra To Provide Music

The large enrollment this year provides reasonable assurance that the Fall Dance will again take place the latter part of November. The week-end of 23rd will be decided to in the immediate future. It has been definitely agreed, the probability is, that Paul Decker and his orchestra will provide the music. They have played at the Valley Dale in Columbus. The band will be an item of policy throughout their distinctive College career. No other programs can be heard over Columbus stations throughout the week. The band will also be a source of support to the student body. There will be a Fall sidewalk dance. This difficulty seems to have been removed through the efforts of John Ancient. There will also be the regular dress dance on the term bills. However, the band at this time is in danger of missing the dance payments, we sincerely urge every member who can, to put in an appearance this coming term dance time. To fail to do so would not merely be a stain upon orchestra and us, but it must be considered that the Band dinners, which are so few and far between should be polished but the best.

AERONAUTICS

D. M. Greve

This representative of the Department of Aeronautics has been asked to write an article about the possibilities of airmail in the near future. The new science of the aerodynamics has been productive of great significance among mankind. The wheels of many of Donn's deepest encom- ment, that our common ground is an interest in a common subject—the universe around us as it passes through the mutations of appearance described by science. This probably expresses better than any other thing just exactly what Dr. Curtis intended to do, and why he did so.

Dr. Coffin spent the first 7 months of his time in England working at the British Museum. The last five months he spent at Ox- ford, university. At this later place he noticed many things that he thought would be of interest to Kenyon students. Among these were the following:

The students at Oxford have become modern thinkers, thinking with an extremely old-fashioned way of liv- ing. They seem to take life for granted. It has been brought to a great class then 3 days ago, was being used a butter shop in the heart of London. I second perfectly satisfied with his sur- roundings, which in America we would have considered impossible. Most of the students at Oxford are perfectly willing to move about the milk of human kindness.

The weekly paper of the college is in reality a masterpiece of literary criticism. This also, is in line of course, as are all the course descriptions and contains book reviews, com-

KENNYHolds MARIETTA TO A TIE

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

PLANS MADE FOR CONCERTS AND BROADCASTS

Two Plays Planned For Presentation In December

The Kenyon College Dramatic Society held second meeting of the season on October 16, in Phi Kappa Hall. Frank Jones, President of the group, gave a list of prospective coming of men for a new fall-full-length play the Society intends to present in the near future. All of the new men read a page of Greek from an already, although an obscure passing was decided upon immedia- tely, several men with unusual tal- ents.

From the very instant Marietta passed off, it was evident that the Ken- yon was out for blood. The backs were squared, the front rank was more in line, in fact every man showed improved form over earlier exhibi- tions.

However, Kenyon was soon forced to punt, and Marietta began a march down the field. This rally was stemmed by a well- placed punt to curb the drive. Statlers reveal that Marietta had a punt go forward, to pass number 2, Kenyon two of six, each team gained two first downs from scrimmage.

With the sudden realization that a tie was quite possible, the final snap was up in Leo Wood's leg. The teams lined up, the ball was passed, and Wood booted a beauti- ful placement between the uprights. Thus Kenyon had scored for the first time this year, and at the same time prevented the game from be- ing chafed-up in favor of Marietta.

Kenyon made five first downs in all, Marietta, three. Kenyon com- piled eight of twenty-two passes, Marietta, six out of eighteen. That, in itself, shows how closely-controll- ed the game was.

It was an example of what the present Kenyon team really can do, and gave promises of better things in the future.
FOOTBALL EDITORIAL

In viewing the record of Kenyon's 1934 football team, it is necessary to realize that it is not a perfect record and no sport is as perfect as it really is. If the team were to be judged solely upon its actual statistical record, it would deserve wide praise throughout the nation. However, a glance at the records reveals that through the Toledo game, Kenyon's opponents did not get a chance to show what they are capable of doing in almost every game, and Kenyon has yet to cross as easy goal. This would seem to point to the fact that there are still some weaknesses hopelessly entrenched in every cutter, and that is not true.

The season was officially opened against the powerful Xavier Musketeers, conquerors of Indiana in 1933. Xavier is well known as a school which emphasizes the fall sport. A large squad and eager student body, and training methods give Xavier an advantage over any smaller school. Kenyon's game was played in a wind that was a gale at times, and Kenyon had to cross as easy goal. This would seem to point to the fact that there are still some weaknesses hopelessly entrenched in every cutter, and that is not true.

The season was officially opened against the powerful Xavier Musketeers, conquerors of Indiana in 1933. Xavier is well known as a school which emphasizes the fall sport. A large squad and eager student body, and training methods give Xavier an advantage over any smaller school. Kenyon's game was played in a wind that was a gale at times, and Kenyon had to cross as easy goal. This would seem to point to the fact that there are still some weaknesses hopelessly entrenched in every cutter, and that is not true.

The season was officially opened against the powerful Xavier Musketeers, conquerors of Indiana in 1933. Xavier is well known as a school which emphasizes the fall sport. A large squad and eager student body, and training methods give Xavier an advantage over any smaller school. Kenyon's game was played in a wind that was a gale at times, and Kenyon had to cross as easy goal. This would seem to point to the fact that there are still some weaknesses hopelessly entrenched in every cutter, and that is not true.

The season was officially opened against the powerful Xavier Musketeers, conquerors of Indiana in 1933. Xavier is well known as a school which emphasizes the fall sport. A large squad and eager student body, and training methods give Xavier an advantage over any smaller school. Kenyon's game was played in a wind that was a gale at times, and Kenyon had to cross as easy goal. This would seem to point to the fact that there are still some weaknesses hopelessly entrenched in every cutter, and that is not true.

The season was officially opened against the powerful Xavier Musketeers, conquerors of Indiana in 1933. Xavier is well known as a school which emphasizes the fall sport. A large squad and eager student body, and training methods give Xavier an advantage over any smaller school. Kenyon's game was played in a wind that was a gale at times, and Kenyon had to cross as easy goal. This would seem to point to the fact that there are still some weaknesses hopelessly entrenched in every cutter, and that is not true.

The season was officially opened against the powerful Xavier Musketeers, conquerors of Indiana in 1933. Xavier is well known as a school which emphasizes the fall sport. A large squad and eager student body, and training methods give Xavier an advantage over any smaller school. Kenyon's game was played in a wind that was a gale at times, and Kenyon had to cross as easy goal. This would seem to point to the fact that there are still some weaknesses hopelessly entrenched in every cutter, and that is not true.
Walter O’Keefe, Annette Hanshaw and Ted Husing head the array of new talent presented by the Camel Caravan on its new Tuesday-afternoon broadcast Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Camel’s Casa Loma Orchestra, famous college band, and features of the Caravan show last season, appears again with the O’Keefe-Hanshaw combination.

The half-hour Caravan broadcast will go on the air over a hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting System comprising more than 90 stations—Tuesday at 10:00 P.M. Eastern Time; across the country; Thursdays at 9:30 P.M. in the East, 8:30 P.M., Central Time, and reaching the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific at 8:30 and 7:00 P.M. through a rebroadcast.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawlir return in a personal interview.

"We revisited on the Baltimore & Ohio line, an American line. The service on the trip was really mar- riable, and the prices were extremely reasonable. Many of the critics on the ship were former employees of the Hamburg American line, who had joined this new American line in order to gain their American citizenship. It is interesting to note that the citizenship is often not good while on board the ship, and that seldom is it relinquished in the United States as valid."

"We arrived in Switzerland just as the initiation to Europe was beginning. Everyone was extremely planned, and police were on the gradual decline. In most places we found that the prices for rooms had declined to about 45% of what we had expected.

Food prices in general remained about the same. And the difference was less noticeable in first-class lines in France, and in Germany. In Germany the mark had declined rapidly, and due to the rigid attempt to keep money in the country, we found that if you bought the German marks in Germany, and promised to spend them there that it was possible to obtain them at 25% of the original cost. When everything is taken into consideration, the situation as far as money is concerned is not as bad as many fear."

"The depression is very noticeable everywhere, and especially was it so in Paris, which depends on its Anglo-Saxon tourists for a large part of its income. There were a large number of bankruptcies among the hotels and stores, and each person that we met (Continued on Page Five)

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

---

PROFessORS RETURN

(Continued from Page One)

ments on politics, and news of current interest.

Another interesting thing that I noticed was their great love of out-of-doors, and of sports. They are great at swimming, and at a British spirit known as 'putting.' This consists of a flat bottom boat, which is paddled with a pole along the river. It is not uncommon to see a group of students in their boat, about eight, moving slowly down the river, and enjoying old college songs. The big event of the college year is the Eighth Race. This is a race which all the colleges enter. Each college enters its own, and the idea of the race is not as it is in our country, to see who can win, but rather to determine the best of the river. This is done by starting each boat, a full boat's length ahead of the next one, and two seconds if the one behind can bump the rear of the preceding craft. Three races are carried on for four or five days. Finally there is an elimination, and the winner is determined. This same spirit is carried on at Cambridge, but the enthusiasm is not as high.

"All in all I had a grand visit, and if ever return again I shall feel glad to know the people, and the way in which they live."

Dr. and Mrs. Lawlir have recently returned from a fifteen months stay in Europe. The time was divided almost equally between the three countries of Switzerland, France and Germany.

The following are a few of the high points of the trip as told by Dr. and Mrs. Lawlir in a personal interview.

"We revisited on the Baltimore & Ohio line, an American line. The service on the trip was really mar- riable, and the prices were extremely reasonable. Many of the critics on the ship were former employees of the Hamburg American line, who had joined this new American line in order to gain their American citizenship. It is interesting to note that the citizenship is often not good while on board the ship, and that seldom is it relinquished in the United States as valid."

"We arrived in Switzerland just as the initiation to Europe was beginning. Everyone was extremely planned, and police were on the gradual decline. In most places we found that the prices for rooms had declined to about 45% of what we had expected.

Food prices in general remained about the same. And the difference was less noticeable in first-class lines in France, and in Germany. In Germany the mark had declined rapidly, and due to the rigid attempt to keep money in the country, we found that if you bought the German marks in Germany, and promised to spend them there that it was possible to obtain them at 25% of the original cost. When everything is taken into consideration, the situation as far as money is concerned is not as bad as many fear."

"The depression is very noticeable everywhere, and especially was it so in Paris, which depends on its Anglo-Saxon tourists for a large part of its income. There were a large number of bankruptcies among the hotels and stores, and each person that we met (Continued on Page Five)
DENISON EDGES
KENNY TEAM

Large Homecoming Crowd Sees Game

The Denison Big Reds visited Gambier on October 6, escorted by a band, cheer-leaders, and a fair percentage of the student body, in a few hours they made the trek back to Granville with the band, the cheer-leaders, and the student body; but almost left the football victory behind them, as they just managed to eke out a 6-0 win over the Purple.

The Big Reds unexpectedly met a strong Kenya defense, and with the exception of a thrust in the first quarter, the boys from Granville accomplished absolutely nothing in the goal line. With this defeat, however, the previously mentioned hope that Denison would conserve its record appeared to some, and the win was a slim win for the invaders.

The game began in orthodox fashion, both teams trying the conventional gentle thread at the line, and playing on early down. After a few minutes, though, Winslow, who bears the odd moniker "Finger," breezed through with some steady gains from scrimmage, and before Kenya had a chance to build the momentum it was Denison's first down on the 10 yard stripe. Two unsuccessful plays by Kenya were followed by a Denison effort which centered the oval between the up-ridges, and only a yard was covered.

The remaining color in the afternoon was confined to the exhibitions of Kentucky's School of Literature between the halves, for the second half of the football period was a typical example of early season football. Neither team was able to accomplish anything in an offensive way, and many famous fumbled the program and game.

It is to Kentucky's credit that they held Denison to such a small score. Finger, who led Denison in rushing, was stopped in his tracks, and that probably halved the Denison attack.

One pleasing feature of the game was the lack of penalties. The game was speeded up in fine fashion by the efforts of both teams handled all the time.

Denison made eleven first downs to eight for Kenya.

The line-up:

Kenny

Finger...F. E. Jr.
Told...F. E. Jr.
Gallagher...W.
Hemingsway...E.

Denison

D. E.
Hayes

Kapler...F.
Stott...F.
Ludington...R.

Crutchedfield...R.
Swanson...E.

O. Brown...H.

Moeke...B.
Jenkins

Wood...B.

Kirkland...F.

Score by quarters:

Kenny...6---0---6--0---

Denison...0---0---0---

Touchdowns: Judy, Hoffman.
Kenyon Substitutions: Davis for Ferguson; Brown for A. Brown; Rober for Vector; Lasher for Smolinski; Hudson for Gallagher; Coffman for Davis. bulbs.

KEYS

Barber Shoppe
For Good Hair Cutting
Downs Rudin Bldg.

PURPLE DEFEATED

KENNEDY TELLEF

SMITH STARS FOR ROCKETS

Kenyon exported its football legions to Toledo on October 29, hoping that the Purple would snap out of its state of lethargy and break out of the middle class, but the game, as far as the流域可知, Rockets a far better team than to be demonstrated, was a two-minute, 0-0 win for the uphill job. This marked the perfect Homecoming Day for the Toledo fans.

Wayne Field was packed with 600 enthusiastic girls fans, who saw the Rockets live up to their own and break through the Kenya defense with a horn, almost from the whistle opening the game.

After Kenya had resolved and punished on third down, a punt from the field to Toledo in manifold, Kenyon's punter, immediately bopped the plowboy over the real line and the threat was started.

After another punt exchange, the Rockets ripped off three consecutive first down plays, carrying the mail to the nine yard line. A penalty for holding, a gain, Smith to Smolinski, was good for the touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

Shortly after the second period had started, Smith kicked off, the ball was through tackle from his nineteenth yard stripe for the second touchdown. Kenyon made a first down before the scoring changed again, but an intercepted pass sent the Rockets on their way for the third time.

Smithiby Smith again failed the marker, the ball precinct the line for mediocre twelve. Burgess knoll down to his third team in just before the half ended.

Kenyon finished on its twenty-six early in the third quarter, and Smith passed over the goal for the score, making it 26-0. Burgess' place kick made it 26-0.

The next Rocket explosion was on a lateral pass, Smith to Southard, and passed another score for the third time. Burgess converted the extra point.

The Rockets led Toledo a single touchdown in the fourth period, it was the only point scored in the quarter by a series of line plunges. Chandler crashed through from the two-yard line to make it fairly easy. The game ended shortly after.

Toledo overreaching win was a complete surprise. In 1933 the Maus had them in a 1-3 score, and that time the win was responsible to Jerry White's flashy Toledo back. This year injuries have kept White out of the line-up, but Kenyon's attack, led by the handsome front five, has been made up for by the loss and some last-mile-up.

The results were a 26-0 win to the Rockets.

Kenny

Pass: Toledo

Todnson...F.
Jones...E.
Dingman...B.
Smed...E.
Gallagher...R.
Kapler...E.

Kapler...E.

Nelson

Field...B.

Moore...E.

Wood...B.

Kirkland...F.

Score by quarters:

Kenny...

Denison...

Denison Substitutions: B. Brown for Brow; Brown for Vector; Sitterl for Smolinski; Hudson for Gallagher; Coffman for Davis.

MODERN HISTORY

PRINCE ALBERT TOOK THE "BITE" OUT OF PIPE SMOKING AT ONE "NATIONAL JOY SMoko"

After every Class it Rings the Bell!

PRINCE ALBERT - THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKES

Kenyon students may this year again enjoy music by America's foremost artists through the facilities of the Community Music Club, which brings to Mt. Vernon a series of concerts. During the past twenty years there have appeared such talented persons as John McCormick and other famous artists.

The London Women's Quartet will feature the first of the series to be held on November 15, 1934. These artists arecontinuing throughout the country with their recent successful concert tours.

The group is made up of twenty-five women, namely: Harry, Gallant, Hopkins, Jones, Keeler, C. F. Chisholm, Derwent, Turkington, Mote, Petter, Lea, and others. The group is under the direction of Albert.

"There is that blending of instruments, texture of orchestra and their music which gives them an urbane beauty and grandeur to everything the Londoners play," says New York Post. In addition to its fame as a provider of the classics, more than a hundred new works have been introduced in this country by the Londoners. The Londoners in America also record the best of their home country to every part of the world.

Denison's two members of the Lynx were re-elected November 4, with no opposition. They are James F. Keyser for Secretary and T. M. Young, both of Clermont. Crosser represents the Twenty-First District.

Shaffer Garage
GENERAL REPAIRS
Phone 130 Gambier

FLORESCENT AND FRIENDLY FIVE SHOES FOR MEN

GUARANTEED SHOE STORE

224 Main St.

Paradise Lunch Shop
Plate Lunch
Fine Wines and Cocktails
Beer Delicious Home Made Gandles
3 S. Main St., Mt. Vernon, O.

Beooney's Sport Shop

Headquarters for Guns and Ammunition Special Prices to Gun Clubs
119 S. Main St., Mt. Vernon, O.

BEAVER STORES, Inc.

THE MACKAY DYNASTY

4th Per Gallon
212 S. Main St., Mt. Vernon, O.

MAYFIELD'S

Barber Shop
Great Styles
Shoe Store
209, R. Main St.
Mt. Vernon, O.

For the Formal

ARROW BRAND
Dress Shirts, Collars and Ties at

LEMASTERS'
Subscription Blank for Alumni

If you are one of the many Alumni to whom this copy of the Collegian is being sent, and if you want to support the Collegian, and at the same time keep it fresh with the latest news, fill out this subscription blank and send it to Ralph Triggery, Kenyon College (Gahnville, Ohi).

Please send the Collegian to:

Your name: ___________________________

For one year at $2.25, two years at $2.50

The address is: ___________________________

Street ___________________________

City ___________________________

State ___________________________

F. A. Arvidson

H. J. Moore

The A. & M. Service Station

SUNOCO GAS AND OILS

COMPLETE GRESHING SERVICE

140 A. Main St. (At the Viaduct)

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Agency For

SPARKLET SYPHON BOTTLES

AND CARBONETTES

HECKLER'S

Mt. Vernon's Metropolitan

DRUG STORE

AMOS 'N ANDY

Liquor—Wine—Beer

and Lunch

(E. Ohio) Mt. Vernon, O.

Sparrow and Atwater-Kent

RADIO

$22.50 UP

SCOTT’S FURNITURE STORE

STOVES, RUGS, STOVES

24 W. Public Square

Pipes, Cigarettes

Tobacco

Toilet Needs

All Kinds

Athletic Supporters

Carl N. Lorey

Druggist

Mt. Vernon, O.

HARRY A. BLUE

A. A. GARAGE SERVICE

Towing Service, Day or Night

Specialized Motor and Carburetor Service

115 S. Mulberry St.

Kenyon College Coffee Shop

OWNED AND OPERATED BY KENYON COLLEGE FOR KENYON MEN

A Full Line of Sandwiches

Jessie's Ice Cream

Cigars—Cigarettes—Tobacco and Candy

—BASEMENT FEIRCE HALL—

BARRIE'S RECREATION

BOWLING AND POCKET BILLIARDS

14 S. Main St. Mt. Vernon, O.

HARMER'S SERVICE STATION

Sinclair Gas and Oil

NEW OIL DRAIN SERVICE

Alcohol—Frostene—Zerone

Goodyear Tires and Battery Service

Phone 47

Gambler, O.

Durbin's Garage

Towing

TIRES MOUNTING AND BALANCING

BATTERIES—GENERAL REPAIRING

HOE ROAD SERVICE

11-13 W. Ohio Ave.

Phone 771

FITKIN'S PROVISION STORE

THE COMPLETE FOOD STORE

We Rejoice on Low Prices to Win Trade, on Quality to Retain It.

115 S. Main St. Mt. Vernon, O.

VINE MOTORS, Inc.

Successors to Sperry-Kahlr Co.

SALES Service

105-7 W. Vine St.

Mt. Vernon, O.

BAIR'S DRY CLEANING CO.

By Lyric Theatre

Suits Dry Cleaned and Ironed

$1.00

Hats Cleaned and Blocked

50c

Wisner Restaurant

G. JAMMARON

CLEANING PRESSING

A Good Place to Eat

Always Open.

Mt. Vernon

We serve highballs, wine and beer

SUNOCO OIL TO SERVICE ALL MAKES

Dunda's Service Station

105 W. Main St.

Mt. Vernon

It's Better To Buy A

CHEVROLET

Than To Always Wish You Had

HARRIS MOTOR SALES

Sales and Service

Mt. Vernon Ohio

GEM LAUNDRY

Inquire about our "Special" single dress handle.

7 N. Main St.

Phone 105

Mt. Vernon, O.

Page Five

PROFESSORS RETURN

(Continued From Page Three)

seemed to think that he was much worse off than his neighbor.
"The first trip we made was the most interesting. We went down as far as Szeged in Jacobinovitz, passing through Vienna then down through Hungary. On the way down we stopped at an estate in Hungary. We were well receiv-
ed, and had an excellent meal, which consisted mainly of game.
Our hosts said that they depended on agriculture for a living, and that prices had declined so low that it was impossible for them to make a living wage.
"The people on the estate own an enormous number of horses. They always had a chauffeur to drive the car, and when in a town they did not dispense with the chauffeur and buy a new car. They would hire one for the time being for a very economical rate for one to drive his own car, and that it would cost us much less than the one we would hire to rent it.
"They went to Szeged, and thoroughly enjoyed it. There are a number of middle people said that he was not a longer priest, but only a consul.
"In the surrounding country they still use very much of the Hungarian plans. All the way from Vienna to Szeged we didn't meet more than 25 auto- mobiles, with the exception of many small carts, and also many horses.
"The road was about 1000 in width and was in a state of 18 hours. The roads were extremely poor all through Jacobinovitz, and were much more neglected than they had been before. As we passed into the frontier into Hungary you noticed the bad roads. While on the subject of the frontier it might be interesting to notice that the only frontier that we had any trouble in crossing was from Hungary into Jacobinovitz.
"It seems as though it is very common for foreigners to enter Hungary. We were stopped on the borders three times by some officials, who were all pretentiously wearing a German costume, and they asked us if we were friendly toward them, as far as the customs house, it seems as though the horror control, and the customs house are two distinct things. No rule with us, was but a great distance, and we fin-
ally arrived at our destination. They explained to us that the real official had gone to the Post Office, which was a mile away, and that we had to wait. Finally after about two hours of standing, Mr. E. E. Larwell be- came indignant, and the officials went out of their way to facilitate our trip. After we had been detained approximately three hours, they told us that they had forgotten that we had pushed as far as they could, and they had left us to our own way to pass through was to dump a great many bad pieces onto the car, a baby Ford, which we had purchased in England. We drove through Jacobinovitz, and although the country is very lovely, we found a good deal of filth on the streets. Several expressed regret that they had joined Jacobinovitz, although they were given many con-
vincing reasons in the way of schooling. Not the German as well as the Slavonic languages is taught in the schools.

"When we first visited Germany the S. A. troops, a sort of military.
SAILING AROUND THE GLOBE

R. "drick" Southworth Tell Experience

Cruising around the globe in a sailing yacht, the writer, having had a long seafaring career, now offers an account of his adventures. While the trips are not as adventurous as the days of the old ships, the stories are filled with excitement and adventure. The writer, a seasoned sailor, shares his experiences with the world, making his voyage a truly memorable one.

KENTON COLLEGIAN

G. R. Smith & Co.
100 W. Vine St.
Electric Hot Plate
One Burner $20
Two Burner $1.95

Sandwiches__Short-Orders—Beer—Ale—Soda Grill

ROWEY'S
Open Till Midnight—Except Saturday—10 O'clock

R. V. HEADINGTON
SUPER SERVICE STATION
LUBRICATION SERVICE
THE REPAIRING

Goodrich Tires and Tubes
Linde Batteries

M. VERNON RADIO CO.
Open Evenings

Candies
Soda
The Alcoy Restaurant
Breakfast
Lunches
Dinners

SUTLA & FRANCIS
Lunch
Toasted Sandwiches

Ice Cream

Milk Butter

Health and Strength

come from the liberal use of dairy products.

In Proportion to the food value contained, dairy products are the lowest priced foods.

JEWELL
ICE CREAM & MILK CO.

MVT, OHIO