KENYON COLLEGE
CAMBRIDGE, OHIO, NOVEMBER 19, 1935

VOL. XXII

NO. 9

THE 1935 FOOTBALL SQUAD

DADS SEE KENYON VICTORIOUS, 13-0
Rain Falls to Dampen Dad’s Spirit as Oberlin Falls Before Aerials

BROWN SCORES TWO
Line Plays Sensational Ball to Crush All Oberlin Thrusts

LIGHTHOUSE
Harry Brown supplied the touchdowns that Kenyon fans savored, when the Massie, with every department clicking, smashed its way to a 13-0 win over the stout defense of a haphazard eleven from Oberlin. The victory gave the Leopards a 50 per centage for the season, the best record made by a Kenyon football team since 1921, when former tutor was won and three lost.

At the end of the game Benson held look as if Franklin Roose-
velt had given orders to plough
off every shred yard and the teams looked the Bumblebee cou-
ging, the game was to kill and the car was the fire to watch over it played this season.

Kenyon received the opening hookp and, with the first play an
announced that this was a winning
day for the Leopards. Jansen faked an
injury and Thackery was rushed into the line. But instead of tak-
ing the place of Jansen he sup-
planted Paskoff, who made the
possible single by stepping out of bounds. Jasper, untrained, limped
out into the clear, and Sammon made the tackle at mid.

Allotted; Overcuts NEW

Friday, November 19,

FIRST DAD’S DAY IS
SPLendid SUCCESS
Clan Party Climaxes First Day Dedicated to Ken-
yon Dads

75 DADS PRESENT
Kennyon Clan Play and Short Speeches Conclude Initial Day for Fathers

The presence of more than sev-
enly Kenyon Dads, a good meal.

and victory, and the Kenyon Clan Brooder made Kenyon’s First Dad’s

Day a success beyond

Itemly. Thoroughly cleared by a purple

football victory in the afternoon, visit-
ing Kenyon Dads descended upon Pe ters Hall at 9:00 P. M. for the

club. A Merry Mingle, served with a few informal and short speeches

by Bob Wether, C.1. President, Rudy Kneller, “Sperry” Laub-ber, Dr. Len Braham, 93, and Hal scientist, 98.

The first event was the rushing play of the track-and-field team on the Kenyon Class members, Diametermen, and members of the 1935 football team.

The rushing and cross-country polls were accurately and humorously portrayed by Harry Brown, 77, Fritz Taylor, 77, John Braham, 93, Jack Wilmer, 94, Russell Bowers, 93, Neville Lederer, 95, Bob Mueller, 94, Paul Mills,

77, Henry Low, 78, and Bud Ratke, 77. The offering was warm and received from the two hundred in attendance.

Songs and general follow-

ship followed, interpreted by the

thirtysomething, and Bob Wether,

Kneller and Eugene Lambert told Ken-
yon Dads, students, lettermen, and faculty, what all Kenyonites are to pres-

ent.

The third speaker to be pro-

ounced, Bob Wether, who seems to

be a first baseman, was Dr. Len Bri-

man, whose football exploits and post

have made football history at Kenyon.

In eleven games Big

man scored the outstanding total of 353 points in the year 1935. The

team that year was eight of ances-

aneous, promising one to a strong Ohio State eleven by a count of 19-7.

Quoting Bob Mueller, we give

the following. Peeters Hall, 94, 99

International Relations Club.

DAD’S COLUMN

The DAD’S COLUMN

BY FRED HALL

Wednesday, Nov. 28—Debate Club, "Journey’s End." Little Thax-

Fridays, Nov. 30—Choir rehears-

يد, 7:00.

KENYON COLLEGE LIBRARY

CAMPUS "SHOT" EXPRESS VIEWS ON

CAMPUS "SHOT" EXPRESS VIEWS ON

Campus "Shot" Prepares For Slide

That this Fall Dance will be one of the better affairs was revealed when our inquiring reporter was introduced to President Kenyon, where

Kahn is running high in all quarters and Bill Turner tells us that the amount of cleaning and prestressing here's handling is truly re-

vocational.

Quotations from the campus "Shot":

"Hola" follow:

George (Barney) Moses— "I won’t apologize."

John (Sonkhead) Bighead— "All shall he born to be in the dance esoterica."

"Sarge" Marks— "Somebody has got to die, where "Moon Man" MacNance left off. Why shouldn’t I?"

Humf (Shoshenik) Dand-

- "I shall be there, with ears washed and face shining."

Anson (Bunny) Works— "Am having twelve Klasheke gals up for the weekend, Klasheke will be proud of me."

Here (Here, these machines play Gruber) — "If Donegan isn’t any better than Kenyon, I’ll bet he’s as good, savy, as three."

Well, see you in Peeters Hall.

DREAD SQUADS PROGRESS

with the idea of making life the

leisurely puffed speakers before the

regular debating council, gets well

often. Dr. Black has already

noticed tremendous ground work for

both of his opponents.

The versatile debutter is now working on the question: "Re-

solved, that Congress should be empowered to override by a two-

thirds vote Senate of the United-

States in declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

The first group of men are now asking its

topic on whether we should have state medical aid.

DANCERS ANIMATED:

FIESTA APPROACHES

Fiesta approaching, animated by the

Journey’s End, the poor baby, is in serious trouble. The event was

founded by a fire and the play was not a

success. The next day was the most congenial.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

CAMPUS "SHOT": Express Views On

Campus "Shot" Prepares For Slide

DATES FOR RYERSON ART LECTURES SET

First Of Series Given Last Night In Science Hall, Dr. Ralph Fanning

The schedule of five lectures on the

Ryerson Foundation to be de-

ivered by Prof. Ralph Fanning to

Ohio State University, has been

announced by the President’s of-

fice as follows:

K. Wednesday, December 1:

"Two Oaths of the Roman-

Empire." (Comparative presenta-

tion of Pontifical and Votive poet-

ic poetry through the work of Boethius and Thron.)

R. Wednesday, January 5:

"Two Smaller Court Painters." (Comparative study of the 17th and 18th century social inferences as seen

in the work of Velasquez and Goya.)

U. Wednesday, January 15:

"Two Printers of the Low-

Lands." (The phases of Low Country Painting as seen in the work of Rembrandt and Rembrant.)

O. Tuesday, February 14:

"Contemporary American Paint-

ing." (A presentation of painting as a living art of to-day, reviewing

the present tendency as revealed by the international and other recent

exhibitions.)

The first lecture, on the "Appre-

ciation of Painting" was given in the hall in Peeters Hall by Dr. Fanning.

O’NEILL HEADS ECONOMISTS

The hearing of the meeting of the Economy

Club elected Bernard B. O’Niel, 98, president; John E. Willett, 92, who

acted as temporary head until the election, was named vice-

President, and Pratik B. Math-2, who took over the position of secre-

ary of the club.

DEAN TELLS OF NEW CLASS CURT CUTTING

Twenty Cuts Per Semester Will Be Allowed; Overdue To Bring Credit Losses

Students taking more than twen-

ty cuts in all their courses will be liable to the loss of one credit hour for each five overtime or frac-

tion thereof, according to an an-

nouncement from the Deans office.

This decision was reached at an exec-

utive meeting, but it has not been

much of a problem in either course

and the rule is to be followed in

every class to ten percent of the total class meetings shall make the student

ineligible to dismiss from the course or to such other penalty as the in-

structor may impose. Attendance

from any course may be required

by the instructor to be made up.

Assemblies in any course in excess

of ten percent of the total class

meetings shall make the student

ineligible to dismiss from the course or to such other penalty as the in-

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M. KAWASAKI '29
VISIT GAMBET

MULLEGRA, fairly singing of the
great star in the sky "Nine
Ways," has somewhat under-
rical in the movie "WAY DON'T
you know by what order to the
Vine. Such clock situa-
tions as turning the wrong
side out into the snow, and
excuses this ice to be from
are all included however. The
tuking hard to keep from being
those, and hard to keep from
are a good old fashioned
The character was
embraced here. While in
Kawasaki, Mr. Matsuoka,
President, has been
charming wife.
the visit was of great
business in America, and
he combined this with the
visit to bring to the Keitaro
Stars, which has entered
in. While in Kawasaki, Mr.
Yamashita has been published
by the same publisher.

COFFEE SHOP NOTE

A popular coffee shop is
spread throughout the student body to
offer students an organized charge
shopping. These coffee shops are
in various places, each with a
name and image, which
regularly change.
In addition to marking the first time Kenyon has defeated the five
safety tradition that football could never be so
successful here. Lambert soon broke that
tradition and put a team on the ball against Denison on Sept
27 that was accurate for vic-
Now, we know the team was too inex-
pertly put this for such a baptism un
the Ohio Conference the. The Blue
found from Granville walked all ov
the Eldia in the final quarter and ended up with a 0-24 travesty.
Lambert's score came in the
first half on a blocked block which "Fritz" Taylor smothered, enabling
Attie Kiplin to kick it in the
end zone. Seven of the Haymakers' starting eleven were sophomores,
and like sophomores they showed
a tendency toward fumbling, but the showing was promising.

For Kenyon's defenses practice
passed before the team made the
long trek to Columbus. Many
re-creations were cut out and
the same lineup took the field. At
least a 14-4 game away the
Purple touchdowns due to a run by Kenyon for his first tally to
intercollegiate competition.

Kenyon's fans were on the
out for touchdowns in the
quarter. But the most serious re-
result of the Hobart game was the
physical pounding that Kenyon
took. Henry McIlhiney, leading
Kenyon scoring with 26 points,
reached a shin bone that penetrated
his careless for the rest of the sea-
son, and his absence was severely
full in the remaining games.

At Westerville on November 1,
Kenyon crossed Oberlin's goal
twice, but only one of them was
written into the official records be-
cause of some questionable deci-
dions by the officials. But the one
touchdown scored enough to tie
up the ball game, and the final
count was 6-6. The touchdown was scored by Thackeray on a pass from
Sammon.

The Mount Union game, played
at Benson Field on November 9,
was the most spectacular game of
the season, but hardly the most satisfactory. The opposition proved to
be a closer game, but had dif-
culty in penetrating the Kenyon defense, and the ball game was
spit wide open to end in a wired
29-12 decision for the visitors.
Kenyon was leading at the half, 12-7, but then came in to lose the ball
game. It was this game that es-
ablished the brilliance of little Rod-
ney Biren, whose 125 points of
football energy provided the chief
thrill. The touchdowns were scored on passes from Sammon to Boren
and Jasper, and for a while it looked like Kenyon would provide
out of the regular opposing back of
the Ohio Conference.

Then came the Oberlin game, described in detail elsewhere in
this issue. It is enough to say here that it was the quintessential boring of
the two schools on the pastoral
and the first Kenyon victory, al-
though three of the battles have
resulted in scoreless ties. That last
come, willfully the Oberlin pass,
should prove beyond doubt that
the team is on its way, and we can
only hope that next year's shown
by the same thing. If it is not a
sign of immaturity to say that with
a little juggling by the schedule mak-
ers another perfect season
would be entirely possible in 1936.
FAT FLIES TO FEAST

Dr. William P. Paine spoke to 50 members of the Youngstown Alumni Association recently as an annual dinner. He told the group that President Jenkins of Kenyon College a flattering comment when he wrote in his latest book that Kenyon was one of the few educational institutions to be abolished under a dictatorship because of its traditions of turning out men of independent character.

A group of alumni of the college was given by Dr. Paine. He noted that the Kenyon experience of two years ago is beginning to show successful results. He told of his new awakening poets and new quick drench lines, courts, and the government.

Mr. Paine, who is himself an enthusiastic student of animals, had flown in the report of Mr. Dewitt Greer. Mr. Greer reported that the latest notices of experiments have passed the experimental stage. "We are teaching an army of bees in a hundred and twenty leapers and gravers of flying merely for pleasure or recreation," he said.

Other speakers were the Reverend Leonard W. H. Stover, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church in Youngstown, and Judge David G. Drabik, whose son is attending Kenyon.

The former Kenyon men were men with spirit; and it is believed that the association keeps its fine tradition alive under the guidance of the new graduates and alumni.

While in Youngstown Dr. Paine was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pratt, and Mr. Pratt was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davis.

DADS SEE KENYON VICTORIOUS, 154 (Continued from Page 1)

three of his boots becoming quite out of fashion in coffee circles, as if they were pilfered by a strong man. It was a remarkable exhibition of footwork, and kept open ground in Ohio territory.

Eventually Sophomore Joe Oberlin gave Oberlin a first down on the Kenyon 10 yard line, and W. Cooper came in for a field goal. Joe was a train passed modestly by to cause a mental hazard, and the goal was then missed, and Kenyon took possession of the ball on its own 20 yard line.

It was then that Kenyon got the first break, when R. Cooper, the Oberlin end, was constantly off sides, giving Kenyon three first downs with only five yards to go. Seebold's jumps always surpassed the temporary players, and after he took off from position in pass and a fewer from Sammon to Harry Brown scored a touchdown, which was the only thing credited.

As the end of the third quarter Oberlin began a drive down the field. Interrupted by punts, but their was continuity on the ground. Just at the psychological moment, Lambert went in to replace and when Fritz spilled backfield for a seven yard loss on the first play, the Yeomen thrust was stopped on the 19 yard stripe. That marked Oberlin's offensive for the afternoon.

During the fourth quarter Kenyon, presumably the Kenyon Dads to another touchdown, caused by fine remarkable passes by Sammon. The first was to Brown, and the second, to Reiter, tossed the punt to the 21. Another pass, this one to Jasper, was stopped near the 40, and passed the yard for the touchdown. Harry Brown taking a hike into the end zone, after a flip to Boren reached the one yard line.

Sammon's kick for the extra point was wide this time, but another drive was again started, and was featured by the "dead man" play, which carried the ball to the sixteen yard line. Oberlin then recovered the ball on downs and tried a new desperate heave as the sun announced the end of Kenyon's season.

The work of the line was phenomenal. Seebold and Kirijan tackled splendidly, and Taylor plugged up the line in superb style, after his held out. Kirijan also had a great run knocking down his man, and the result was a sorry affair after Capehart.

It was a fitting climax to a successful season, and viewing the fact that now men are alert, a column of optimism seems coersive, caused by fine remarkable passes by Sammon, when next year's schedule is once again.

Kenyon Fine Line
S. Cooper C.T.
Beatty L.D.
Dreel

Oberlin
Jasper E.E.
Chinn L.T.

KIRIJAN R.T.

Ehle S.
Dixon R.T.
Bond L.D.

Oberlin
Brown H.N.

S.

Blys.

SEEBOLD F.B.
Redford J.

Kenyon
1 3 4 6 12

Oberlin
9 9 9 0 0 0


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See Tom Wilson

Gambier, Ohio

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Auto Parts, Tools, Accessories

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HECKLER'S

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LOREY'S

S. Main St.

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Get Your Certified I. E. S.
Better Light—Better Sight—

Study Lamps

Knecht-Feeney Electric Co.

6 S. Main St.
WHAT THE MILDESS OF CAMELS MEANS TO FAMOUS AVIATORS

Lieutenant Commander Frank Hawks, U.S.N.R., famous holder of 214 speed records and the Harmon Trophy, says: "I've been flying for 19 years and smoking Camels almost as long. Making speed records tests the pilot as well as his plane. Camels never make me jumpy or bother my physical 'condition' in any way. As the athletes say, Camels are so mild they don't get the wind. And I've found they never upset my nerves. Camel must use choice tobaccos."

"Camels don't get your Wind" Athletes say

WHEN YOU REACH CAMEL'S "HILTON" OR "SANDWICHES"

CAMEL'S "HILTON" AND "SANDWICHES" ARE NOW AVAILABLE

"They Never Get on Your Nerves"

"I appreciate the mellow flavor of Camels," says Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, the transpacific flyer, in a recent interview. "Camels refresh me when I'm fatigued. He continues, "and they are so mild I can smoke any number without throwing my nerves off key."

"They Never Tire Your Taste"

LIMBERICKS

1. There once was a poet named Midian.
   Who handed out quarts that said "Kleenex!"
   He was a poet.
   Even though he did drip
   Whitmore made all his students brown.

2. There once was a Psychic named Rigby.
   As a Philosopher he was a pro.
   After hours he's seen
   In his garden so green
   And that's where we saw Rigby die.

STUDENTS EAT MORE

Statistics prove that this year's Kenyon student body eats more food than any similar group in the past few years. They also show that the present students, although less in number than last year's group, ate two hundred (200) pounds more of butter during October than were eaten last year in the same month. The Commercial Commission, planned by the facts, have issued U. S. Expert on Why People Eat More This Year Than Last. The experts report that maybe this year's students are hungrier than they were last year, although they're taller, but there's no sufficient published information.

WEEKLY ASSEMBLY PLANNED

The Deen's office is submitting a plan to the Faculty which if met with favorably will provide for a regular weekly student assembly meeting which is desired since daily chapel attendance is no longer required. It would be suitable for announcements by the president of the Assembly as well as for speeches and general announcements. An邬 schedule for classes is being planned for next fall which will provide for a greater number of classes from 8:30 in the morning until 3:30 in the afternoon.

COMPLIMENTS OF
THE PEOPLE'S BANK

THE JACOBS SHOE REPAIR SHOP
AND SOHIO SERVICE STATION

HARMER'S Service Station
Goodyear and Yale Tires
Petrol Products—
Tire and Battery Service
Service Your Car for Winter
Open All Night Dinner Week-end

CANDLES
The ALCOVE
RESTAURANT
Fully Equipped Bar
Breakfast Luncheon Dinners
Surlas & Francis
Luncheon Toasted Sandwiches

HARMER'S

General Electric
and Atwater Kent
RADIO
SCOTT
FURNITURE
CO.
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MT. VERNON, OHIO
PHONE 1387

AFTER THE DANCE
THE DAN EMMETT
Presenting at 5 A.M. Breakfast, The Bar, Art and His Music

Finest Foods Finest Drinks
INTELLECTUAL BOOM BREAKS BOOK RECORD

Library Circulation For October Shatters All-Time Mark With Score of 719

Kenyon students are reading more this year, as statistics records by the library indicate. According to the latest figures, the books circulated during October, 1935, reached the record-breaking total of 719, which is 116 more than in October, 1934, and considerably exceeds the previous high mark of 644, set in March, 1934.

The circulation of books for the year ending June 30 is also far greater than for any year. To the end of October, 1935, the total circulation was 1691, while last year's total was 1387. This year the library was open regularly during the summer part of the year, whereas last year it was closed.

There are other indications that Kenyon men are making greater use of the library. For example, the number of reserve books which were cited among students in September, 1935, was 13; in September, 1934, 41; in October, 1934, 16. It is expected that the number for October, 1935, will be over 40. The circulation to November 1, 1935, is 196, more than half the total for November, 1934, when 376 books were circulated.

BROOKS, '35 GIVES CUP TO M. KENYON

To Be Presented To Student Who Best Represents M. KENYON During Year

A bowling trophy has been presented to Middle Kenyon by the former president of the division, John Crawford. The trophy, to be presented to the man who best represents Middle Kenyon during the present year in scholarship, athletics, and campus activities. A committee of faculty members, Trustee, and student officers will select the winner, who will be announced in any case.

The cup itself is a beautiful trophy of silver, having inscribed upon it the name of the winner. It will be placed in the Commons Room at Middle Kenyon, where it will be kept until the time of the presentation.

DEAN TELLS OF NEW CLASS OUT RULING

(Continued from Page 1)

In order to avoid extra privileges as well as regard for untiring, a suggestion will be made to the faculty that privileges be allowed students in attendance at the discretion of the individual in charge of extra-curricular work in order to avoid many excuses, the opinion is that they should be granted extra freedom. It might not always be necessary for them to have extra classes, but the privilege of the instructor or faculty to give them would be ample. On the other hand, the privilege might be an excuse to the students in attendance at the suggestion, however, takes care of both sides of the question.

The faculty meeting was held about the tenth of December, at which time the faculty approved the new set of regulations. At present only the rules quoted have been published, and it is expected that when the entire group is put up for a vote, the group may not be adopted as a whole.

EASY WAY TO BORROW YOUR ROOMMATE'S SHOES

--- AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

BLOCK OF ICE A MELTS SLOWLY LOWERING FISH 1 TO WATER CATS ON PENCE

CAUSING THEM TO YOWL LOUDLY ROOMMATE THROWS SHOES AT CATS AND STUDENT CATCHES THEM IN BASKET.

(See: Shoes can be returned when soles get thin.)

Kenyon College Coffee Shop
OWNED AND OPERATED BY KENYON COLLEGE FOR KENYON MEN
A Line of Cigarettes
Cigars --- Cigarettes --- Tobacco and Candy

--- EATEN PLATES FREE ---

For the BEST BEER AND SANDWICHES
ELKS GRILL
MT. VERNON

(See: Courtesy circle card issued to Kenyon men. Ask at Elks grill for the card.)

Not a public place

MICE SPEND SUMMER IN FLYING GARMENT

Chasing mice from his first-named winter flying suit appears to be an annual event for Mr. Greener. When he brought out the suit Thursday from a locker where it was stored over the summer, in view of there being only one mouse last year, a severe shaking of the garment produced three of the creatures who scampered around the bazaar floor to find a new shelter. If the present yearly number of mice persists, perhaps your mice quicksilver may be brought forth from the flying suit.

RIFLE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

John N. Morris, '36, was elected the first president at the Kenyon Rifle Club of a recent meeting of that newly formed organization. Arthur P. Schmidt, '37, was elected to the vice-presidency, Bernard G. O'Neill, '34, is the secretary; and I. Keith Nues, '37, is in charge of the range. The club recently formed its constitution and opened upon it at this meeting.

PRINCE ALBERT

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Pasteurized Milk
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JEWELL ICE CREAM & MILK CO.
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Yardleys—Shaving Preparations

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For SMARTNESS
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  - Owned and operated by Kenyon College for Kenyon men
  - A line of cigarettes, cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, and candy

- **R. V. Headington Super Service Station**
  - Lubrication service
  - Tire repair

- **Prince Albert**
  - The National Joy Smoker

- **Jewell Ice Cream & Milk Co.**
  - Pasteurized milk, ice cream, creamery butter, selected eggs, dressed poultry

- **H. A. Blue**
  - A. A. A. Garage Service
  - Towing service, day or night
  - Specialized motor and carburetor service
  - 11 South Mulberry St.

- **Arrow Shirts and Ties Interwoven Hosiery**
  - For a clean shaving use Yardleys—shaving preparations

- **The Dowds-Rudin Co.**
  - Mt. Vernon, Ohio