LORDS TANGLE WITH MUSKINGUM TONIGHT

Formidable Muscle Quietly Will Provide Severe Test For Improved Purple

Kenyon's rapidly improving cagers will meet their toughest foe of the season thus far tonight at Clinton Hall when they face Muskingum College. The Muskies, who were nixed out for the Ohio Com. Senior championship last year by Baldwin-Wallace, have several star back, chief among whom is the classy Ralph Harden, all-Com forward hence last year as a sophomore. Another Muskingum threat is Dean Mealy, big center, who will undoubtedly furnish good competition for Kenyon's high-scoring Henry Schlicht.

The squad has been considerably strengthened by the addition of Frank Kistler, a veteran of last season. Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Paintings of Van Gogh in Philo Hall

Famed Dutch impressionistic Art Led Life As interesting As His Work

The best known paintings of Vincent Willem Van Gogh, famous Dutch impressionist painter, will be on exhibition in Philo Hall until January 20. The reproductions are loaned by the Museum of Mod Art of New York City, through the endorsement of the Eynor Art Fund.

The life of the artist is an interesting one. Born in the Netherlands last year he became employed at the age of sixteen in an art student's establishment at The Hague. Two years later found him a professor of languages at an English school. He studied theology, but was driven from the pulpit because of his beliefs. It was not until 1880 that he began to paint in his leisure hours. Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

Democracy Invades Gambier High In Quise of Townsend Plan as Titus, Blum Heckle. Students Seek $200 Bills

The Swimming Pool is Dedicated—C. D. Shaffer, '83, Donor

Loyal Alumni Expresses Gratitude to Kenyon in Splendid Gift

DONOR IS REVEALED

C. D. Shaffer's Fine Stable Has Won World Renown

Among the graduates of the class of 1887, there was a young man named Charles D. Shaffer. This young man later came to Kenyon with the ambition of becoming successful. Thus, that he left feeling that he would contribute the institution for all it had done for him. He felt that he could never repay Kenyon for the training, the knowledge and the opportunities he had received. He has accomplished both.

Charles D. Shaffer, a resident of Chicago, Illinois, is a very successful business man. He is connected with the oil industry, selling crude oil to several of the big executive companies. Most of his interests are centered in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas, thus causing him to travel extensively. He has been heard to say that he has never been out of his office all day. What he means is that he prefers a train to an automobile for he doesn't care to drive himself, and he won't bother with the train. In spite of his seventy years, Mr. Shaffer is a very active man. When he was in New York, he was most of his time in his office at Chicago, and he never rides in a railroad car, nothing about golf, and can see no reason at all for seeing more than one movie. "Play," he maintains, "if you've seen one, you've seen them all." But horses racing! Ah, there you've struck a point that will bring Charles Shaffer forward in his chair with his eyes sparkling. Every racing event at New York, Chicago and Saratoga, calls him away from his business long enough to watch his horses race. Oh yes, he has some horses of his own. He maintains a stable in Lexington, Kentucky, wherein he has twelve race horses, and forty-two bred mares. His pride and joy, however, rests in his possession of a full brother of that well-known race horse, Sir Orchard II. This horse made quite a name for himself in racing, and now, and no one expected him to keep his brother's brother. Big Bill, for breeder purposes. Also, Mr. Shaffer is interested in a horse he's training now and then. He does his training when he takes his two or three weeks vacation every winter and summer at Cape Vincent, New York, or in the south, in Petersburg or Miami Beach, Fla.
FLIGHT
Columbian photographers, sixty, forty, strong, last week called over the radio to the gem of Southern Ohio, to get "shots" of their favorite heroine of years. She failed to appear at every turn by highly dignified C. P. Gogh, the father painter, on the morning of their visit, for pictures of the world's most famous artist. He is well known in the photography world and is in great demand in this city.

The entire today's nation was marked by a statement from Kemper of dem, of (17). He said that this quick and glib in his private affairs has forced us to seek foreign films in which to re-enact our daughter. Consequently, we are selling our big boat talk "OF THE NORTH OF THE NODI", where we seek greasy and funny to get the entire crew of Kerr county.

Bob Bright, best over Gogh when asked his reaction to this shuffling indifferent said, "It's a mystery. I'm not sure what to do with it."

J. E. Lamsit, enquiring about his wife and baby, said, "I'm not sure what to do with it."

"OH, YET, who's your man?"

"You know, the kind that all the girls are wearing on the left side."

Tenn Allen, Aron, recently issued a statement to the effect that "The Lost Our Badges Club" boasts two new members — T. O. and "O."

"Hey, Yetch, who's your man?"

"You know, the kind that all the girls are wearing on the left side."

The Cleveland newspapers usually publish and announce the results of the races and Joe was covered with glory following the victory.

This is the story as told by Joe's manager: "Well, the company went down to this fire and Joe and the lieutenant were easy. They were acquitted for this bit and for the fire house incident. They both were acquitted with their names and the lieutenant was acquitted. We aren't going to change our story, we're going to stick to our story."

You know, the kind that all the girls are wearing on the left side.
**LORDS TRIP OBERLIN IN EXCITING TILT**

**SEBACH TOP SCORER**

Closing with a rush that did much to prophec...  

**INTRAMURAL MERMEN DIVIDE**

**HORSEMEN DIVIDE TWIN BILL AT PITT**

The opening meet of the intramural swimming schedule was held Saturday in...  

**STUDENT TURNS OUT FOR SPECULATORS**

The Kahns told their that their first meeting last Thursday. 

**HORSEMEN DIVIDE TWIN BILL AT PITT**

Polo Team Drops First Game 11-10; Comes Back To Win 12-7

Kenyon’s high-powered polo team journeyed to Pittsburgh last week and managed to stagger the Pennsylvania Indoor Polo Team in two games.

The first game was played on Saturday evening and the follow-up tuck game took place the following afternoon at the Pittsfield Hunt Armory.

The game started with the prominent arguements in front of the score of 11-10, after a hard fight and close dog battle throughout. The Sunday contest served to turn the tables and the Purple Warriors picked up a well-deserved victory by a score of 12-7.

The varsity

**KENYON COLLEGIAN**

Page Three
SAMMON, THACKERY
ON ALL-STAR TEAMS

The Kenyon grid luminaries have achieved the distinction of being selected to represent Kenyon on two mythical teams which have been designed to all All-Ohio Teams. "Booster" Sammon (of Salmon) and Bill Thackeray have been fortunate enough to be named on the All-Nature and All-Athletic and Presidents teams. The teams are as follows:

Authors and Presidents Team:
- Longfellow--Northwestern, E.
- Lincoln--Michigan, L.
- Jefferson--Lafayette, L.
- Adams--Lake Forest, C.

Tail--Male Fresh:
- Thackeray--Kenyon, R.

Dickens--Yale, R. E.
Richards--Washington, Q. B.
Hoover--Iowa, R. H.

Shirley--B. College, I. W.
Shakespeare--Notre Dame, F. H.

All Nature:
- Fish--Gettysburg, I. S.

Bush--Chicago, I. T.

Stone--Main State, I. G.

Lane--Franklin, Q. P.

Root--Florida, R. G.

Stevenson--N. D. R., R. T.

Mountain--M. H., R. H.

Ford--N. Y. Aggie, Q. H.

Salmon--Kenyon, R. H.

Valley--Oregon, I. H.

Berry--Oberlin, F. H.

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K. C. BENEDET '87
DIES AT AGE OF 71

The Rev. Cleveland Keith Bene-
dett, 57, A. T., D. D., died in Columbus Hospital, Cincinnati, Jan-
uary 8. He was 71 years old.

Born in Missoula, Montana, he came to Ohio as a boy, his father serv-
icing for years as a Christian minister. After his graduation from Kenyon he accepted a call to Christ Church, in that city. He married Miss Olivia Proctor, sister of William Cooper Proctor, manufacturer and philanthropist.

After service as vicar in Glen

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