Kenyon's current bumper crop of Phi Beta Kappas provides a distinct contrast to the traditional conception of what a Phi Beta Kappa is. There is not a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles in this lot of Phi Betas who represent a cross-section of the campus, artistically, socially and academically. Many of these individual group are athletes. Bob Stamm is the outstanding example of the athletic Phi Beta, having earned letters in football, basketball and tennis. Bill Morgan in basketball and track. Carl Crews in basketball, Russell Gruber in tennis Clyde Riebes, Leonard Cadwell, Ray Riebes and Sam Gruber, through college, seven of the ten selected are employed in the College Common. No study has been made of the effect of tray-carrying on the intellect, but it should prove a fertile field for experiments, in view of above facts. (Dr. Riebe note.)

The large number of Phi Betas in the present senior class also is causing conjecture as to whether the class of 37 is really the best class that ever entered Kenyon College. The group of Phi Beta Kappas constitute twenty per cent of the present senior class and ten per cent of the class of 37 which came to campus four years ago. With one out of every five seniors carrying a Phi Beta key they were certainly not surprising, nor insufficient, nor surprising.

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INQUIRING REPORTER

Quotations: Who will win the basketball race this fall, and why?

Phil Taylor, President of the Student Assembly: "London, I believe this because the huskies have repeated from the speeches of the freshmen."

Brother J. H. Kappas: "Huh, don't know. They've been around for a while in the past."

"Not a Factor," from the Lion: "These are the best players, right now, but they're not the same players."

"1937," from the Lion: "This will be a game of the season, but one in which Kenyon men and women can witness the season's only amateur classic. It will be a colossal battle, one of which all Kenyon men and women will be the last pair of football undershorts."
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WHOS RIGHT?

Gambler, Ohio
October 25, 1935

Editor of the Collegian

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I feel that the Collegian should be the one on the campus that reaches the most people. This is one of the criticisms in this regard that I would have to express in this regard to you. If you will permit me, I would like to say that I hope you may seriously consider this. It stands all the way up to the very best of your abilities. You have included in your policies the two highly charged columns, but there has been no thought stimulated with reference to these points. No, you evidently don't think they are enough of an issue for debate, or at least discussion.

What an important thing the Collegian System is to Kenyon College. If you don't want to say anything yourself, you may profit by writing some remarks in your columns to write on these various points.

The time marches on.

Right.

If you have received that heart of the best writers of the year and that you may have not yet seen this

"Lady Be Careful" in a light comedy which allows us to say "Yes, we are an American national over whom the girls, who becomes the center of a wager when her pal but their all is the heart of "Miss Panama." Mary Car-

Time marches on.

'The "Theology" are getting tough. They have been observed to grace the halls of the last times. If you are of the mind that poetry always betrays a tendency.

Twenty Five Days Ago

During the week of the athletic season, the Gambler Banking Company, on behalf of the superintendence of the Bank Trust Inspector, made a partial payment on all deposits. Twenty per cent was given out, and it is unnecessary to say that the same was cheerfully received. The inspector promised us more in the near future and told me I would be

Beaut Oddels

Kenyon's football season seems to be disappointing. Consequently the Puritans have outranked their opponents, looked much better than the Gambler, but it has failed to put across the names of the better teams. But as usual, the luck of the game has been against them. That being said, let's go...BEAUT ODELLS

Ties are up.

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KENYON COLLEGE NOS 7-0
Lambertmen Push Over Touchdown in Opening Period on Cline Field.

The Lambertmen, with Captain Jerry O'Malley at the helm, were too much for the Oshkosh Purple Yeomen today, winning by a score of 7 to 0.

The Yeomen, who were riding high after their last meeting with the Yeoman Yeomen of the University of Wisconsin, were unable to withstand the Lambertmen's attack. The Yeomen, who were expected to win, were outplayed by the Lambertmen in every phase of the game.

KENYON COLLEGE YEomen

OBERLIN COLLEGE YOUNG MEN

The Yeomen will now turn their attention to the next game, which is scheduled for next week against the Yeomen of the University of Michigan.
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**THESPSIANS**

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Incidence when he is thrown to the lions to be devoured. This is a popular lion in the zoo, of course, and needless to say the man goes unscathed.

Shaw is not satisfied with merely repeating the old story. He surrounds it with his ideas on Christianity, on social ethics, on philosophy, on life in general. Furthermore, he manages to do it in the accompaniment of laughter—something the ordinary playwright would be unable to do. He makes his characters laugh, he places them in ridiculous situations, puts amusing lines in their mouths, and as a consequence, makes his audience laugh.

At Androcles' approach to the lion in the prologue, for instance, the following dialogue takes place:

Androcles: "Oh, he's lame, poor old chap! He's got a thorn in his paw!"

Did you get an awful thorn into your tongue?" What will you do when you have a nice toothache?"

Oh, a nice little Christian man will get 'em thorns out of you, and then shall go shall the nice Christian man's nice bit tender nipper price..." the removes the thorns "Ourpash! Close little innocents! Underneath our dear old friend Andy Wandy." (Androcles takes the lion's paw in his hand, strokes its tail, and the two walk majestically round and round until finally away through the jungle.) Megara: (who has revived from her faint during the waltz) "Oh, you coward, you haven't danced with me for years: and now you go off dancing with a great brute beast that you haven't known for ten months and that wants to eat your own wife. Coward! Coward! Coward!" (She runs off after them into the jungle.)

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**SPORTING WORLD**

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The tennis team in Cleveland for a return dual meet with the Cleveland Towns and Rocket club. A month ago, the Kenyon men defeated the Cleveland players 6-1 in a series of matches played on the local courts.

After the outdoor season ends, the tennis players will get a net up in Roeke Hall and practice indoors. Coach Lamer plans to send Money Louis and Don McNiel, both junior, to the National Indoor Junior tourney in New York during the Christmas holidays. Both men are rated in the top fifteen junior players in the United States, and will be favored to reach the semifinals or better in the December tournament.

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**MORE FOOTBALL—**

The football spotlight Saturday will be focused on the Oberlin-Kenyon battling. All Kenyon men should take trains, buses, airplanes, or automobiles to Oberlin, and back up the Lords. Remember, you will be backing a champion this time.

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urday, November 7, under the sup-
port of the Senior Council, the Alumni Council and the Kenyon Klub.

Combining with Dad’s Day will be a
High School day which many high
school students invited by the
freshman class will attend. All
freshmen are urged to write their
fathers, inviting them to come
town and bring one or their high
school friends with them.

Headlining the day’s events will be the
football game between Ohio
State and Kenyon on Saturday.
Between the halves of the game,
spectators will witness the finish

BEAT O’BLIN—
of the intramural cross-country run.
Following the game dinner will be served in the Commons for
both visitors and the college. Fol-
lowing the President’s reception at 3:30 there will be a smoker in the
Commons for the college students and
their fathers, while the high
school guests will have an oppor-
tunity to observe a model seminar
discussion at work and visit the college
alumni.

Sunday afternoon’s program inclu-
des a mounted drill by Kenyon
students, a polo game between fath-
ers and sons, and a tennis exhibi-
tion on the Haxton courts by Keny-
on, nationally-known tennis stars.

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Kenyon to Win
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"Scappy" Lucber has his mates all primed and ready for a star performance Tuesday. They have been greatly impressed this week on punt plays, blocking, and contrôle and running. One of our corn beef and cabbage, two Bocks, and two passes, and the game's all Ken- yon's.

It's only 74 and 210th miles to Oberlin and the site of Saturday's big battle. Autobands should take Highway 43 out of Mt. Vernon to Mansfield, (necessary Information here). Highway 4 from Mansfield to Ashland, and highway 4 from Ashland to Oberlin.

The "White Legion" has volun-
tered double disciplinary measures for those men caught on the hill Saturday afternoon. —Beat Oberlin.——

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