"RED" NICHOLS SIGNED TO PLAY FOR FALL DANCE IN PEIRCE HALL ON NOV. 20

Brings His Torrid Trumpet and Famous Pennies To Annual Holiday, New Back Drop Curtain, Extensive New Cast

The "Wall of the Wind," featuring the torrid trumpet of "Red" Nichols, will heat Peirce Hall on the evening of Friday, November 20, at the annual fall dance. A new purple velvet curtain bearing the Kentucky seal four feet high, will be used and will transform the stage with the acoustic of feet, according to Russell Gryder, dance committee chairman, will be raised handbills in the Great Bay.

"Red" Nichols made his first public appearance at his home town Ogden, Utah, probably under a concert band, but under the direction of his father.

When Nichols entered Cadet-Military Academy, he soon found himself blowing trumpet in the school band. It was here that he began to take his music seriously, and during his school days the youthful musician organized a band and became director of which he has been ever since, trumpet soloist.

After his enjoyable adventure on the stage, which found him touring the United States, he joined a big band as a trumpet solo in Ernie Karns' Yuletide, "Red" joined Paul Whiteman's orchestra. Shortly after wards he organized his first of many, and this one with five assistants under himself. Later he augmented the orchestra, and it now consists of 26 members. Frances Boeing, blues singer, is featured soloist with the band.

The "Red Head" has also achieved

Continued on Page 5

DR. WILLIAM MILLEK SPEAKS TOMORROW

Director of Cleveland Art Students' League to Give Lecture in Phi Psi Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, Wednesday, November 14, Dr. William M. Milliken, director of the Cleveland Museum of Art, will give a lecture on: "Impressionism, Pointillism, and Venetian Painting—A Comparative Study." This will take place in Phi Psi Hall.

Dr. Milliken was born at Stum, Tennessee, and attended and received A.B. at Princeton in 1913. He took postgraduate work at the Fogg Museum at Harvard University. From 1913 to 1917 he was an assistant in the department of Decorative Arts and assistant curator of that department at the Metropolitan Museum of Arts in New York City. He then moved to Clevel land, where he became the first curator of Decorative Art in 1919, curator

Continued on Page 2

KENTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

MORE WORK FOR WHITE LEGION! SEE PAGE 2

KENTON COLLEGE, CAMBRIA, OHIO, NOVEMBER 10, 1936

DR. ROBERT SOMERVILLE RADFORD, GREEK PROFESSOR OF WIDE RENOWN, DIES

"Uncle Bobby," Beloved By Alumni and Students, Dead International Lecture, Ovidian Scholar; Stricken on Wednesday, November 4.

The victory bell announcing Kenyon's triumph over Otter bein last Saturday did not strike up the usual election in the hearts of Kenyon men, for the peak of the hill in old Kenyon had no sooner faded away on the courthouse lawn than the chapel bell tolled, announcing the funeral ceremonies for Dr. Robert Somerville Radford, professor of Greek 1904, and affectionately known to students and alumni as "Uncle Bobby.

Dr. Radford was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage on Wednes day, November 4, and removed to Mercy hospital, Mt. Vernon. He became unconscious on Thursday and was pronounced dead at the time of his death on Saturday, November 6, at 3 a.m. Ascribed cause of his death was cerebral hemorrhage, following bilateral pneumonia.

Known Internationally

Dr. Radford was undoubtedly the leading Ovidian scholar in America, and when the famous Professor Holmsted of Johns Hopkins lectured here some years ago he received the largest number ever numbered in its faculty America's greatest Greek authority.

Dr. Radford was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1883, from which he has since numbered in its faculty America's greatest Greek authority.

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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

Inquiring Reporter

Question: Does the College owe the Colleger "The Scène Changes" for the article on the last issue of THE COLLEGIAN, stating that Kenyon and Oberlin were, according to Tom Allison, "the most athletic and best football-playing colleges in Ohio?"

Kenyon College's Response:

"We appreciate the compliment, but the article you refer to was actually written by our student Tom Allison. It was not based on the information you provided us with."

Editor of 'The Denisonian':

"Sure, we deeply regret that we were not forthcoming enough in our editorial that we had not had the opportunity to read the article. We are grateful for your understanding."
The Registering the second singles victories and one doubles loss, the Kenyon Cobras were defeated only by the second-place team, the Whips, on the courts at Cleveland.

Netters in Victory Over Cleveland Stars

McNeill Whips, Dot City. Chumps, Purely Our Own Comes in Doubles.

Roughly five feet tall, the 20-inch brown-blonde, long-blond hair of the 20-inch brown-blonde, long-blond hair of 20-year-old McNeill Whips, Dot City. Champs, Purely Our Own, sets the stage for a victory over the second-place team, the Whips, on the courts at Cleveland. The Register, McNeill Whips, Dot City. Champs, Purely Our Own, defeated only by the second-place team, the Whips, on the courts at Cleveland.

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ALUMNI NEWS

A memorial was dedicated to William John Bland, Kenyon ’16, Fr. B. A., M., by the William J. Bland Post, No. 246, American Legion at Kansas City on November 7, 1923. The dedication was held in connection with the national Legion convention, September 12, 1923.

The memorial consists of a granite boulder bearing a bronze plaque.

To the Memory of WILLIAM J. BLAND

25th Infantry, 1915 Division

Killed in action, September 12, 1918

During the St. Mihiel offensive in France.

A notorius man, a brave warrior

Lived not this day within the

Dedicated by

William J. Bland Post

Major Henry W. Roemer, Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Southern Ohio, delivered the dedicatory address.

Mail Bland was a Korean Scholar from Ohio. At Oberlin he was one of the seniors of the entire year and in his sen-

ior year was elected president of the Oberlin Union Society — the first American man to hold that office.

Pictures of the first Antarctic expedition, explained by a Korean alumnus, who was a member of the exploration party, furnished the semianual dinner of the Alumni Association at the University Club, October 23.

The speaker was Franklin Amott Wade, ’26, of the faculty of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. More than forty alumni and their guests were present.

President Perkins reported on the recent news of the Hill, having just returned from a visit with President Donald M. Greer of the school at Ashtabula.

President Greer was president of the Oxford Union Society — the first American man to hold that office.


ence Pumphrey, Ashtabula.

William H. Eshelman, ’30, has been appointed a member of the American Society for Metals. His home is in Cleveland.

The Rev. J. Ernest Oudshoorn, ’14, of the living Kwantul Indian Mission, Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Ohio, Free and Accepted Masons,

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MILK CO.

Mt. Vernon, O.

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SECOND ANNUAL DADS' DAY IS GREAT SUCCESS

S cone's second annual Dad's Day held last Saturday, November 7, was a huge success. A great number of Dads and a lesser number of high school students were on hand for the two-day program.

An outstanding event of the day was the renewal given by the Kenyon Club for the Dad's Day in Peoria Hall on Saturday night. A satire on fraternity rush, written by John Albert, 77, denned the evening. Beer and pretzels were served by the club members. Russell J. Winter, athletic director, spoke briefly of what Kenyon seeks do do for the individual student. John C. Drake of Mt. Vernon, assistant physician to the athletic team, also spoke briefly.

The evening concluded with all college singing.

MOVIE CALENDAR

Vernon—'When I Married Lydia,' Thursday—'Silent Night,' Thursday—'The Deerslayer,' Thursday. The General Club also Saturday afternoon this Tuesday—'The President of 1775.'

Vernon—'Footsteps of the Law,'—'Hearts of Sinners' on the Front Street Theatre, Thursday—'The Invisible Woman,' and Friday and Saturday—'Mary Man楮hingwoman,' Tuesday—'The Green Wife.'

IMPORTED Wool Mufflers Beautiful Plaid Patterns $1.50 and $2.00 LEMASTERS On the Corner

RED NICHOLS Continued from Page 1 of success as a composer. Among his more notable compositions are 'Kokomo Blues,' 'Hurrumco,' and 'Trumpet Solo.'

He has appeared at the leading night spots of the country. Among his more recent engagements are the Park Central Cafe, Hotel New Yorker, and Castle Paris, Cincinnati.

CANDIES SOOD

The ALCOVE RESTAURANT

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For

Good Beer

Sandwiches

KENYON MEN WELCOME

ENJOY YOUR BEER

AT THE ELKS

ELKS GRILL

Mt. Vernon

MILKIN SPEAKS

Continued from Page 1 of Paintings from 1925 to 1939, and the director of the Museum in 1929.

Dr. Milklin is regarded as one of the greatest authorities on scenes, Florentine and Venetian paintings in this country. He is also a pioneer in introducing modern art, which was formerly accepted only at art galleries, into art museums.

This lecture is a Ryerson Lecture, made possible by the bequest of twenty-five thousand dollars made to Kenyon by the late Martin Ryerson of Chicago, to found a lectureship on art. A series of ten or more lectures is given every year on this foundation. Dr. Milklin will give another lecture on some phase of art early in December.

AT THE SIGN OF THE PURE SEAL

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Scott and Soda 25c At All Times

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SAM W. GERSTNER, Manager

GRACE MATHIAS, Mgr.
FOR DIGESTIONS SAKE...

Smoke Camels

Camels increase digestive activity—encourage a sense of well-being!

With healthy nerves and good digestion, you feel on top of the world. When you smoke Camels with your meals and after meals, Camels help in two special ways: Tension is lessened and Camels promote digestive well-being.

So enjoy your Camels between courses and after eating—strain eens.

The flow of digestive fluids, so vital to proper nutrition, is speeded up. Alkalinity is increased. You get more food from what you eat.

For an invigorating "lift"—for matchless taste—and for digestion's sake—the answer is the same: Camels. Camels set you right! And they don't get on your nerves.

After the greatest finish under fire in golfing history: Tony Manero gets set for eating by smoking Camels. The gallery went wild when Tony Manero scored a spectacular 282—a stroke under the record—even in the 1956 National Open Golf Tournament. In spite of the long greens, Tony's digestion stands the strain. Tony himself says: "For digestion's sake—smoke Camels." He's the ball on the nose. I enjoy my food more—have a feeling of taste—when I enjoy Camels with my meals. Camels set me right.

All-around athlete from Texas. Miss Mary Carter says: "Since I've learned how pleasant Camels make my meals, I wouldn't be without them. Camels are mild—never get on my nerves."

Hollywood Radio Treat!

Camel Cigarettes bring you a full hour of entertainment. "Swaps Band," George Jessel's Comedy Orchestra, Hollywood Greats, and Rupert Hughes conduct. Tuesday—9:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. M.T., 7:30 p.m. E.S.T., 9:30 p.m. W.B.C.-California Network.

Alumnus Writes

Continued from Page 1

student says

Continued from Page 1

member of his complete disappointment in himself. Whenever one of my questions hit concerning his own interests and how to turn the tide of conversation to him he would tactfully change over to some new channel which would have ourselves as the object. I feel that my words are still too insufficient and inharmonious of paying a just and complete tribute to our teacher and friend, but I wish to close with this thought. May his future reward be as fruitful as the seeds he has sown among us here.

Raymond K. Rieser, '47.

Androcles

Continued from Page 1

play as a whole, nevertheless, he did have several rivals in the persons of Mrs. Bluck, already mentioned, Quentin Smith, Howard Po-lard, and Eric Hawke. Mr. Poland managed to get laughs on several scores, his next words being both out among the lead of those.

It is a strange phenomenon that his admission was free; secondly, mass psychology usually works to the effect that anything which is free is considered of little or no value.

With the production of "The Rocket," which is scheduled for November 10, both these reasons will be negligible. Everyone knows by this time, surely, that admission to all the dramatic productions is free to the students, and the general excellence of "Androcles" is ample proof that the entry fee is no criterion of the quality of the play.

Club Soda

Seltzer Water

$_15.00 ea., $1.20 Case

Plus Tax

Canned Beer

Waldorf

$2.70 Case

A. B. C.

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Pabst

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Genesee

$3.00 Case

Schlitz

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$3.10 Case

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