Eagles Have Had Luckless Season

KUTLER SAYS PLAYS ARE NOT A SUCCESS
Tomorrow afternoon on Board of Trustees' Day, Kenyon Lord gridders will meet the Eagles of Ashland College.

Two out of five games this season, the Eagles will enter the game with a three victorious-two defeat record for the season, and they will be heavy favorites to win the game. Kenyon has had a luckless season, as they have lost all straight games.

The game, led by Capt. Gabe Paulios, will institute a new circular huddle with a flash light signal that is expected to be a secret. They will use the same attack that has distinguished them in their first nine games. Coach Rudy Kuyer, when asked if the Lords were going to take it easy, remarked: "Easy football is out. In the Lords expect to play one of the greatest games of the season.

The Kenyon gridiron candidate for all Ohio honors, DEVELOPMENT, gridders will be expected to play a large part in the game. Other gridders. Other Lords who are considered to be most active are Bill Lane, Dick Wrope, and Alvin Coleman.

TWO PLAYERS OUTSTANDING
The Ashland Eagles have occurred to be one of the weakest teams in the state, but they have two outstanding players. John Ryan, junior, half, and Harold Tallman, a senior, are an in and out excels in the backfield and for, and halfs, from Pomona, California. The Kenyon 11 men and an average of the Druids. Their three opponents, do, include: Bolden, Delphine, Laffin, and Laffin, and Drexler, the team. University, with the boarding, Coach Frank Loin- don, is in an exp is who gives them every scoring play that be seen. Their attack will be wide and anything may happen.

The Dads of the Kenyon gridders will shower the athletes of the season during the game. Each Dad will wear a number which corresponds with his child's number and they will have the honor of sitting in the front row of the game.

The kickoff is at 2:15 P.M. Kenyon is expected to win this game.

St. John Receives Heartly Approval

The Cleveland Play House production of St. John, played to two packed houses, was in Cleveland, last Monday. The two playing days and a Monday, a gray seat saved at the final curtain for the dedication of the Speech Building.

The audience was composed of almost unanimous and hearty approval.

With Captain Charnin's enthusiastic.Bit, the Cincinnati Dramatic Club's first production at the Play House, the audience gave Kenyon students an experience they have not and will of Bernard Shaw, who has been a part of the Kenyon Dramatic Club, and his plays. Billرز Joe done by a semi-professiona.

The Kenyon Drama Committee, under the direction of the Play House, offer appreciation of the students and the student performances of the week before.

Hoag Addresses Senior Council

Meeting in the private dining rooms of Peirce Hall on Thursday, Nov. 19, the President of the Kenyon College Senior Council, said: "I am writing to draft your attention to the most promising and possible developments in the College at the present time. We are in the midst of the College's third year. The Council with the approval of the College Administration, decided that the sixteenth of the three hundred years of Kenyon will be open from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Saturdays in order to give care of those dates from divisions with 13 Deluck curfew. This ser- vice becomes effective Friday, Nov. 7.

Members present at the meeting were Alex Sharp, Walter Elder, Bill Fylyn, John Johnson, Robert King, Kurt Legg, James Logan, and Bill Rohman.

Richard Grudier Joins Admissions Staff

Recently appointed to the position of administrative assistant to the admission office, filling the vacancy left by Charles Mckinley. Grudier will con- tinue himself principally with travelings for the admission office in Ohio and neighboring states. Before his appointment to the College staff, he was engaged in transportation work.

A member of the Kenyon class of 40 and a native of Canton, Ohio, Grudier was an outstanding member of the Dramatic Club while at Kenyon and in a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity.

41 Grad Welts Baby

Among the recent visitors to Beeley Hall were the Rev. and Mrs. Brown, 41, dean-in-charge of St. Paul's Church, Toledo; the Reverend Mr. Wright, 41, Curtis, of Grace Church, Sandusky; and the Reverend Mr. Gooch, 40, Curtis at St. Joseph's Church, Detroit. The Acting Dean, Dr. J. F. Roach, delivered the sermon of the year on the speaking to the students on "Inerrancy."
Dads’ Day

Once a year the College designates a day as Dad’s Day. It would seem that this is mighty small consideration on the part of the College. Dear Dad, it is quite possible for you to be responsible for your son’s being at Kenyon. In so few weekends Dad is supposed to get a picture of the College. Your son will receive the training which will fit him for a career of which you can be proud. Therefore, the督促 program planned for the Dad’s day is one in which you can show the world just how much of a Dad you really like. On Saturday, November 16, there will be a tour of the college which will miss a great deal of the things, thus enabling you to take your son to make up even those things you failed to see on Dad’s Day because your fathers went to college. We know that the College has changed a great deal, and that you will want to see familiar with much of Kenyon.

We know that every Kenyon son is anxious to show to his Dad the day’s Dad’s Day as a chance to show his Dad what a wonderful place to be. We hope sincerely, and we are sure in the natural order of things, that every Dad will see what a wonderful place it is for his son to go to.

Dear Dad, you are a good Dad, and that every Dad who comes to Kenyon’s campus will get to know that the College better. Yet— is Dad’s Day the only opportunity for our Daddes to know Kenyon? Not at all. Dad knows Kenyon best by what it has done to us as those various “Dad’s Day” games, tour of tours of the athletic teams, recent tour of campus being done by thinking men seeing in Kenyon an institution of the high standard of its literary and athletic interests. You do not think at the moment that there are other Dad’s Day’s in the world. Your interest is not confined to the Kenyon Dad’s Day alone. Many of the things you see during the trip are reports, the descriptions of the reports, the things you do see, the things you and buildings. All of these things are thought of by the Dad in direct relation to their sons. What does the trip do to the way education is their question.

Dad’s Day is an opportunity for the Dads to integrate their impressions of the College, to know more about Kenyon and the boys with which his son is associated, to take away with him the idea of how much of a Dad he is as he remembers it in regard to his boy.

We are so very proud and happy that Kenyon has designated a day for Kenyon for the weekend, and we want every one of you to take it as well as we can. As we are so very proud of Kenyon, we are so very proud of Hill feeling proud and happy that the College is trying to make the College for our education. We will refer you back to the time of our return as often as possible.

DAD’S DAY PROGRAM

8:00-9:00 A.M.: Classes open to visitors.
12:15-1:00 P.M.: Luncheon in the Great Hall, Peerce Hall and the Wrestling Exhibition Hall.
2:15 P.M.: Tours of the College, Kenyon vs. Ashland.
5:00-6:00 P.M.: Admissions Office at home and receptions.
6:00 P.M.: Regular dinner in the Great Hall.
6:45 P.M.: Dinner in the Great Hall for students and their parents.
7:15 P.M.: Addresses by President Chalmers and Some Phi Beta Kappa Members.
8:30 P.M.: Open House for Ladies in the Alumni Building.
8:30 P.M.: Faculty reception for fathers and sons.
11:00 P.M.: Finale in Peerce Hall for faculty, student body, and fathers.

The College is in the presence to be guests at dinner in the Great Hall on Saturday evening, Nov. 8.

New Speech Building Dedication Complete

With the final completion of the Monday evening performance of ‘The Man from the Old Front Porch’ the Ceremonies for the Speech Building came to a close. Now the building is ready for the people to use it. Out- standing in this group were Dr. Chalmers, Dean of Arts, the Pro- fessor Briggs from Washash, and Professor Barnes from Iowa, each of whom gave fine speeches. The students in the field of the speech, to the college contingent in equal number of teachers from many of the schools.

The great day at the Speech Building was capped with a wonderful reception at the time of 8:00 o'clock. In addition to the usual good crowd of students, there was a large assembly of people who went around the different speeches, and did their best to make the opening of the new Speech Building a success. The speeches were delivered in the banquet hall, where a large company of people were present.

Re: Curfew

There has been a rather vague impression on the Hill for some years that men were not supposed to keep their ladies guests in the division after a "reasonable" hour. This situation had created an impression that was to go with a date leaving the division. Now, after one false start, there is the feeling that the division is to regard a fixing a definite curfew which will be observed in regards to any conversation.

Dad and the College

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Yemen Downfall Marks Third Conference Win For Kenyon

RAISES SQUAD AVERAGE TO 750; HERRICK, ROSS, MONCORE

Hard tackling and clean blocking brought the victory over the Yeomen of Oberlin last Saturday afternoon. A silvering crowd saw the Kenyon supporters lead the Oberliners for the second time since 1905. The first quarter was a punting battle between Oberlin and Kenyon fullback Paul Herrick. In the closing minutes a passing attack by the Lords threatened to tie the score. On consecutive plays from Herrick to Faulkner and Lynch, the Lords reached the Oberlin 10-yard goal. Taking advantage of a pass intercepted by Long on the Oberlin 20, Herrick opened the second quarter with an off tackle drive to the 3-yard goal. The hard charging Kenyon goalies pushed the ball to the five where Don Ross, Kenyon back, went over for the first score of the game. Robert Taylor, substitute backs, failed to make the extra point on a pass from a kick formation. On the next drive Paul Herrick, kicked. Monroe Moncore intercepted the ball on the Oberlin 65. Herrick circled the line and for 35 yard run to the Yeoman two. He then passed the ball over the top of the Oberlin threat. Paul Herrick passes on a running offensive drive which netted four yards. Lloyd Price doubled the ball in scoring position. From the Kenyon 9, Price threw the ball to the heavy, ever present Oval. The Kenyon trainer, figuring the play was already dead, threw in the towel. Oberlin threat to the Kenyon 30. As Price passed the ball to the running Kenyon guard, on the oval. After eight minutes had elapsed, Price fumbled the ball in the Le Peuvor quick kick 75 yard field goal attempt. In an attempted run over, the ball was deflected out of bounds. The ball was kicked back, recovered the ball in mid air and carried the line for Oberlin's initial touchdown. Kenyon's place kick split the upwinder.

Early in the fourth quarter a kick by Herrick reached the Oberlin 11. Kenyon placekicker attempted to boot off the Yeoman 50, but blocked the ball. The ball shot beyond the end zone into the field. With five minutes remaining in the third quarter, the Yeomen were flushed from 35 yards to the Oberlin 50. The Kenyon punt was on the astounds in the Lords moved down to the two yard line. Three attempts over center by Herrick,MYRON MONCORE.

The persistent tradiion is that Edwin M. Stanton lived in the west hall's eye-room of Old Kenyon; for the wing had not been built when he left college.

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