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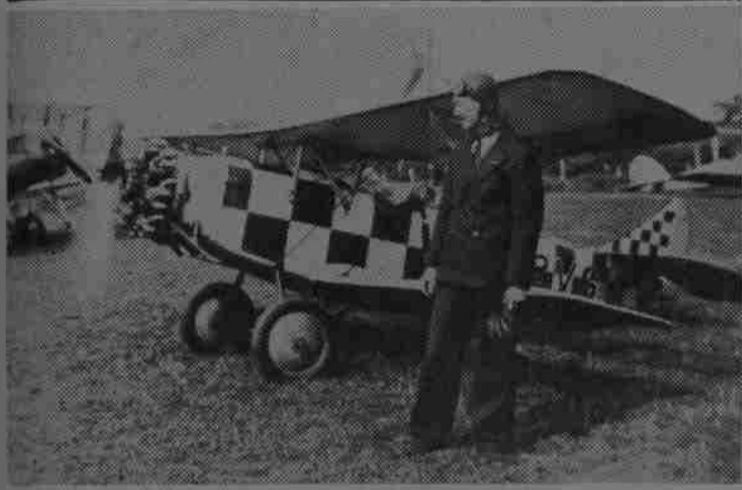
The Kenyon Collegian

VOL. LXIII

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, DECEMBER 8, 1936

NO 10

STORY OF YAMAMOTO'S FATAL ACCIDENT TOLD



(Editor's note: The Collegian has been availed of this information from foreign newspapers concerning the death of W. N. Yamamoto, a member of the Kenyon Flying Club.)

Again yesterday there was a fly-accident and it took a young man's life. The accident occurred at Kastrup Airfield yesterday morning at 11:24 (Aug. 7, 1936), where a 22-year-old Japanese, W. N. Yamamoto fell to the ground from a height of 100 meters as starting for Stockholm. The young Japanese was badly crushed and died at 6 o'clock at Sundby Hospital.

The young Japanese came to Copenhagen yesterday morning en route to Stockholm. He was taking part in the Olympic flying and had started from Hamburg yesterday morning to fly to Stockholm.

His machine, an English "Satyr," is a very small sports-machine only room for one person; namely the pilot.

He landed at Kastrup to secure gasoline and oil and immediately afterwards started to fly on. Immediately after leaving the ground he put the machine too straight up in the air. It almost completely stopped with the result that he had to dive, but as too close to the ground he crashed. Help was immediately sent to the spot where the young pilot was found quite unconscious in the ruins. As quickly as possible he was rushed to the hospital and immediately it could be seen that there was no hope. During the afternoon he became conscious, but at 6 o'clock he died.

Eye witness to the accident tells us that when the machine hit the ground it made several hops along the ground and then collapsed. The wreckage was taken to a hangar and thoroughly examined for any fault, but as everything is badly crushed undoubtedly no opinion can be given.

The Young Japanese's Funeral Today

(Aug. 11, 1936)
The service for the young Japanese flyer, W. N. Yamamoto who the other day was killed by falling with his plane at Kastrup Airfield, was this forenoon held in the Catholic St. Annae Church at Anger (near Copenhagen).

Flowers had been sent from the Danish Aviation Society, the Japanese legation in Stockholm, the Japanese Consulate General in Copenhagen, from the Japanese Consul Yoshioka in London, from dif-

ferent Danish aviators, a private Danish Aviation Club, from the State's Airport, from the Air Club, and several others.

In the procession on leaving the church was noticed the Japanese Consulate Secretary Berner, representing the Japanese government, the Japanese Consul from Hamburg, Director Damm from British Airways, Capt. Foltman, Capt. Bjerkov, Capt. Larsen, and others. The coffin was carried out of the church by Danish aviators. According to the wishes of the family the remains will be forwarded to Japan.

CALENDAR	
For Week Dec. 8-15	
Today — 5:30 p. m., Collegian Staff meeting; card room.	
Tomorrow — Ryerson Art Lecture, Dr. Francis on "Whistler," Philo Hall, 8 p. m.	
Friday—Phi Beta Kappa meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Dr. Bumer on "Point Sets"; students and faculty invited.	
Saturday—Polo, Michigan State vs. Kenyon at Ashland, 8 p. m.	
Swimming, Penn vs. Kenyon at Cleveland, 3 p. m.	
Tuesday—Christmas dinner.	

Tribune Tribute

The Chicago Tribune is credited with this interesting sidelight on Kenyon life:

"The students of Kenyon College, in Ohio, have broken all traditions by expressing a preference for milk over beer. As a matter of fact, I strongly suspect that students in other colleges would agree with them, if they could vote in a secret election. It must be a great nuisance living up to the supposed tastes of students; Beer, "swing" music and college pranks. Once in my career I heard of a Dartmouth student who, when everybody went to Boston to see the team play Cornell, sneaked off afterward to the Boston symphony concert instead of getting blotto in a night club. The boys heard about it and thought their classmate was the least bit queer. But I suspect some of them envied him his courage in spending his evening the way he wanted to."

DR. FRANCIS TO SPEAK ON WHISTLER'S WORKS

On Wednesday evening, December 9, at 8 o'clock, Dr. Henry S. Francis will give a lecture in Philo Hall on "James McNeill Whistler, Painter and Etcher." Dr. Francis is the curator of paintings at the Cleveland Museum of Art.

James McNeill Whistler was an American artist, born in Lowell, Mass., in 1834. His work first came to notice when he studied in Paris. He made a great number of etchings, many of which have become very well-known. Most of his famous paintings were made about 1885. Probably the best-known of these paintings was the "Portrait of the Painter's Mother." He also made some lithographs which are not very notable. He died in 1903.

Dr. Francis is an authority on Whistler and his paintings, and is noted for his interesting lectures on the subject, illustrated with lantern slides.

VARSITY DEBATERS IN TOURNEY DEC. 12

Schmidt, Seymour, Boyer Skiles, Matthews, Tappan, Lytle, Go to Columbus.

Concluding the first part of the debate season, Kenyon's Varsity team will go to Columbus Saturday to participate in one of the Ohio Debate League's tournaments. The team that wins this tourney will be one of the State's champion debate teams; in that, Ohio has several debate leagues. Among those participating will be Arthur Schmidt, Allan Seymour and Frank Boyer (affirmative team); Robert Skiles, Stewart Matthews, John Tappan and Hooker Lytle (negative team).

The question is one of popular interest, especially in the State of Ohio; Resolved, That the several states should adopt the unicameral legislature. Interest centers around the question because much agitation is being put forth by newspapers and political scientists to have the state adopt one-house legislatures as Nebraska has in the past year.

It is claimed that the one-house legislature will give better legislation and more responsibility than the present bi-cameral plan. The bi-cameral plan is attacked on the ground that it remains as a part of our governmental set-up mainly through tradition, but that the original purpose, to represent different social classes in either house, no longer exists.

The Freshmen debaters are also having their first fling at inter-collegiate debate. The teams are debating a question which arises out of a National Administrative policy, the so-called utility yardstick as set up by the A V A: Resolved, That the electrical utilities should be governmentally owned and operated. The affirmative team journeyed to St. Louisville to meet Denison last Friday. The affirmative is composed of Reed, Taylor and Watson; the negative, of Don Miller, Jones, Puffer and DeVoe.

POLOISTS TROUNCE MANSFIELD TWICE

Michigan State Next Foe in Ashland Ring Saturday Night

Displaying the same powerful offensive they showed in defeating Culver's Indiana state champions last week, Kenyon's poloists defeated the Mansfield Racemelon trio twice last Saturday and Sunday, by score of 14½-8½ and 14-8. The Purple riders demonstrated a decisive superiority over their rivals in these games, which were in the nature of a warm-up for the big battle with Michigan State in the Ashland ring on Saturday night, Dec. 12.

Saturday's contest was featured by a third chukker rally by the Kenyonites, led by Jack Sted. Everybody on the team joined in the scoring with Bobby McMahon again setting the scoring place. A Cleveland, Gilchrist, shone for the Mansfield squad.

The locals romped in the Sunday matinee encounter, piling up a 14-3 advantage at the end of the second chukker, after spotting the Mansfield boys a two goal handicap. This contest was attended by a large crowd of Kenyon students, and Mt. Vernon and Ashland sports enthusiasts.

The new Ashland ring will be the second used as Kenyon's home field this season, enabling the team to play home-and-home engagements with other squad. As Ashland is only 40 miles from Gambier, it will be possible for Kenyon students to drive to the games in approximately an hour.

MICHIGAN STATE NEXT

Next Saturday's game with Michigan State at Ashland should prove a hotly-contested fray, for Michigan State has also defeated Culver. The State team will bring own ponies for the game. Kenyon will also bring its own ponies to Ashland.

The Kenyon team was enthusiastic over the performance of their new ponies, purchased this summer by Robert A. Weaver, '12.

There will be a Kov-Kosh game at the half. This game, a combination of football, polo and basketball, promises plenty of excitement during the intermission.

The Kenyon starting lineup will probably show Jack Sted at No. 1, Captain Merle Ake at No. 3, and Bobby McMahon at No. 2, with Jeff Cook, Art Watts.

The Ashland ring, which seats about 500 people with boxes along one side, is 200 feet long, and 80 feet wide, enabling a fast type of polo. The field is in excellent condition.

As a prelude to the Michigan State-Kenyon polo game at Ashland Saturday night, the Kenyon polo club is planning a show in Philo Hall on Friday night. Captain Ehlerle will show movies of Fort Riley, U. S. Cavalry Post, and there will be short talk, explaining the fundamental rules of polo for those unacquainted with the game. The

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AHO EXPOSES RACKETEER "BOOR" ROSE

STUART W. (BOOR) ROSE ACCUSED OF FLAGRANT PROFITEERING

A special investigating committee, composed of righteous students, claims to have gathered conclusive evidence that Stuart (Boor) Rose, candid camera magnate, is guilty of charging outrageous prices for prints he sells, and even resorting to blackmail in order to line his own voluminous pockets with filthy gold. No official action has been taken yet, though there is much mumbling in the fore-castle, and indignant shouts of "Lynch the thieving rat!" and rumors of tar and feathers are growing louder and more insistent every day.

The investigating committee, under the able direction of "Show them no mercy" Aho, fearless reform leader, has been quietly but effectively delving into the mass of records and accounts which surround Rose's nefarious activities,

and is now almost ready to present the shocking figures.

"We can prove," roared Aho, pounding his fist on the table at a recent interview, "that not only has the 'Boor' violated all ethics of business and the laws of economics by charging students double the original price of photographs, thus growing enormously wealthy, but also, most infamous of all, he has even been blackmailing prominent members of the student body, by holding spurious pictures over them. The 'Boor' is unquestionably the exponent of graft and racketeering; we shall fight to the last ditch to put him behind the bars for a good long stretch, and I'm not speaking of the Dan Emmett or the Ionian Room!"

Rose, a typical bloated plutocrat, laughed raucously when confronted with the evidence by a "Collegian" reporter.

"Them guys ain't got nothin' on me," snarled the "Boor." "There is absolutely no overcharging, and

I can prove it. What if I did charge the boys in the Dramatic Club double what those pictures cost me, thus making a cool 100 percent profit? Think of my valuable time, if it's worth something to me, it's certainly worth something to the suckers who buy my pictures. Besides, think of the expense and trouble of putting the negatives in my laundry and sending them home to be developed and printed. And then, there's always the wear and tear on my camera. The shutter, for instance. And the lens. Every time light passes through the lens, molecules of light chip off minute particles of that fine German glass, and, believe me, that runs into money eventually. As far as blackmail goes, all I have to say is 'fap'. Can I help if some of these campus Don Juans walk in front of the camera and compromise themselves? I don't offer to sell them the pictures; they ask me to sell them. Off to Bexley with Aho and his Purists."

—By Jupiter Pluvius.

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

Founded in 1856

Published WEEKLY during the collegiate year by the students of Kenyon College.

(Member of the Ohio College Press Association.)

EDITOR

William H. Morgan, '37.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Edmund P. Dandridge, '37.

FEATURE EDITORS

J. W. Peoples, Jr.; F. H. Boyer;

R. W. Paskins; Hugh R. Lawrence

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FRESHMAN REPORTERS

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For subscriptions and Advertising Space address the Business Manager, Gambler, Ohio.

Subscriptions, Two Dollars a Year, in Advance. Single Copies Ten Cents.

Entered in the Postoffice at Gambler, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

From the Press of
The Republican Publishing Co.
Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

COLLEGIAN PLATFORM

1. A track worthy of the name.
2. A saner method of rushing.
3. Establishment of awards for scholastic achievement.
4. Continuance of the honors system.

A PROVOCATIVE LETTER

In the last issue of the "Collegian" there was published a letter by Professor Jay W. Blum discussing at length the honors system and making many important points. One of the fundamental remarks in this letter was the statement that the honors system is still in the experimental stage. This open-minded attitude on the part of a member of the faculty is very encouraging. It seems that the human race learns only by experience and fumbling around till it finds the right solution, and it is important that we recognize this principle. The editor also is fumbling around in regard to the merits of the honors system, and the paper's policy toward the system may change many times in the course of a year.

There are so many questions raised in the letter that we cannot possibly discuss them all at once. We will merely discuss the two changes in the plan suggested by Dr. Blum. First, it is suggested that the minor requirement be abolished and that the student, in consultation with the major professor, be permitted to choose subjects in other departments that will best supplement and round out the major. The Collegian, of course, in its policy of disapproval of education according to rules and regulations, is heartily in favor of this. Besides being a burdensome restriction, this minor requirement has never quite been defined to the satisfaction of students in honors work.

In seeking to round out a major, it seems far better to allow the student to branch out into several departments, instead of restricting him to one for a minor requirement. By adding this minor requirement to the major requirement, we approach the old system of required courses for graduation, inasmuch as during the first two years, a student must meet the diversification requirement and the several attainment tests, and during the last two years meet the requirements of a major and minor field.

The second suggestion is that the student be permitted to choose the fields of concentration within a department. This suggestion is in line with the "Collegian's" advocacy of the liberalizing of the honors courses. Dr. Blum, however, raises the valid objection that the faculty cannot handle the load of pass courses and of individual concentration by men in honors work, and that, realizing the limitations, it has been found necessary to designate fields of concentration.

Dr. Blum says: perhaps departments are tyrannical in designating fields of concentration. The "Collegian" realizes that the departments have designated these fields in good faith and have tried to give the student what are considered the essentials of a comprehensive knowledge of his field.

However, the Collegian believes that, in its eagerness to have the honors system succeed, the faculty has taken too much responsibility for the success of the system. If the results of the present honors set-up are not as good as they might be, they may largely be attributed to the students. In fact, the success of any honors system will depend ultimately upon the students.

Since the results of the system depend so fundamentally on the students, why not put the burden of proof on them in the first place? Let them study as they will, and let the instructor forget about them. If they want the instructor's help, let them go to him. If they want to hear certain lectures on phases of their subject, let them attend the lectures. Release the instructor from the burden of a weekly seminar, the results of which, to him, must certainly be disappointing in most instances.

These ideas which have been advanced are only tentative and may be changed next week, but if they serve to arouse criticism they will have served their purpose. Next week the "Collegian" will carry a digest of student opinion on the honors system which will undoubtedly provide many worthwhile suggestions.

MOVIE CALENDAR

Vine

Tonight and tomorrow—"A Woman Rebels" and "The March of Time."
Thursday—"Down The Stretch."
Friday and Saturday—"Tarzan Escapes."
Saturday midnight thru Tuesday—"Three Men On A Horse."

Memorial

Tonight—"Lady From Nowhere."
Tomorrow and Thursday—"Sitting On The Moon" on the screen. "Let's Have A Party" on the stage.
Friday and Saturday—"The Final Hour."
Saturday Midnight thru Monday—"The Gorgeous Hussy."
*Indicates recommended shows.

WITH EYE AND EAR

Meri Bell is the new popular songstress who has just made her bow over the WABC-Columbia network on the "Five Star Revue" programs heard each Monday,



Wednesday and Friday from 1:00 to 1:15 p. m. E.S.T. Winning a contest for a "blues singer" started her on a career of tours throughout the country ending in Los Angeles, where she was the voice double for many feminine stars. Also on the program are Morton Howe, tenor; Ray Sinatra's orchestra and Bill Johnstone, the friendly Hollywood reporter.

The most entertaining show of this week is "Three Men On A Horse" and we say that without any fear of contradiction. As a stage play this vehicle has achieved phenomenal success all over the country and in England. It is still running as such in many cities and threatens to match the record held formerly by "Able's Irish Rose." The story of this play and movie is almost exactly the same. Briefly, it concerns the adventures of one Oiwin, who is a writer of verse for a greeting card company. He possesses unknown talent for picking race horse winners, however, and a three-sided race takes place when his employers, his wife, and some race track followers seek him out for various reasons. A high spot of comedy in this picture is the scene wherein Joan Blondell, in an effort to detain Oiwin, shows him the song-and-dance act she used to have in the "Follies."

Running a close second for the most entertaining film bill of the week is the current show at the Vine. Katherine Hepburn, best remembered by Kenyonites for her recent work as Mary of Scotland, depicts a Victorian social problem in "A Woman Rebels." Set in a period about the eighties, Miss Hepburn shows us a girl fighting the domination of a crabby father as well as the contemporary Victorian ideals concerning woman's rights. Her love problem and its solution make up this very well

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WHO'S RIGHT?

Kenyon is the perfect college—judging, at least, from the number of letters of dissatisfaction received by the editor this week. All of these letters are published in this space. Bill Dewart had the inspiration to write a letter complimenting somebody—but he couldn't think of anybody who deserved a compliment. So here you are. Write your own letters in this space

KENYON OPENS SWIM SEASON AT FENN

George Eagon, Conference Sprint Champ, to Lead Fish Against Foe

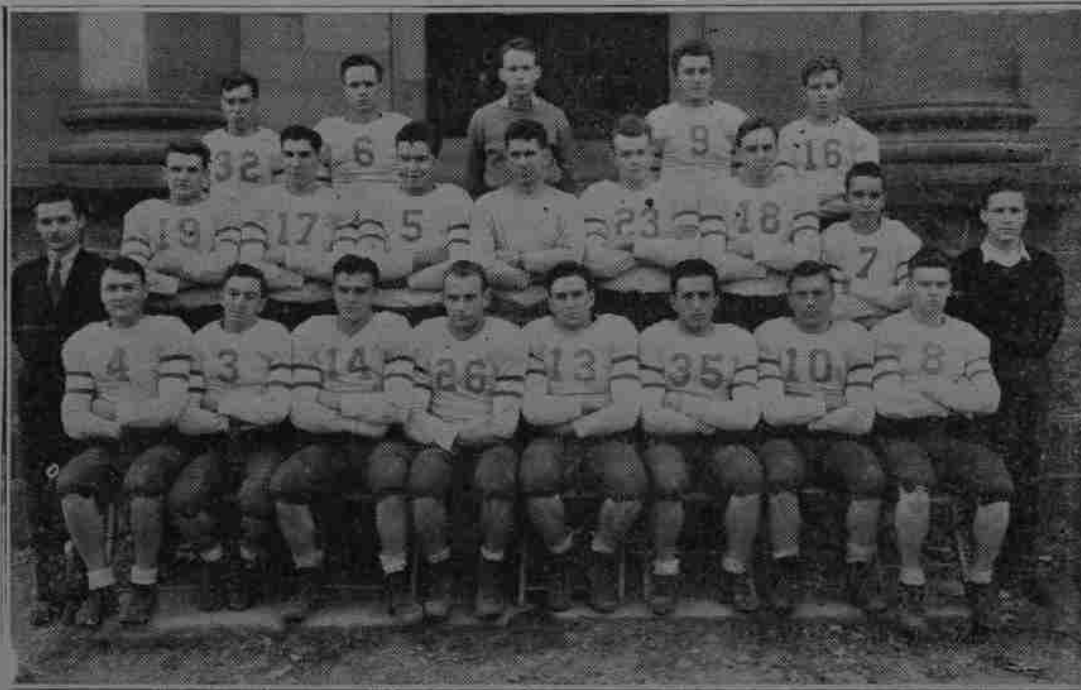
When Fenn College's natators engage Kenyon's fish in a dual swimming meet at Cleveland on Saturday, December 12, it will bring about the unusual reunion of coach and protege, for Fenn's men are coached by Morton Leavitt, first high school captain ever coached by Chuck Imel, present Kenyon mentor.

Leading the Purple and White contingent against the Foxes will be Captain George "Flash" Eagon, Conference sprint champion. He is expected to take care of the free style sprints. Opposing Eagon will be the Fenn's outstanding performer, Gus Zukie, one of the Cleveland's leading swimmers. They will clash in the 100 and 220 yard free style events. Jim Patterson will also be entered in these events for Kenyon.

Expected to score many points this winter is Hank Sebach, stellar dash man, who will compete in the 50 yard sprint and the opening event of the program, the 200-yard free style relay. Another Kenyonite slated to collect points is Stu Matthews, a free styler who is strong in the distance events and

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CLOSE SEASON WITH VICTORY



Left to right: First row: Thackery, Boren, Sted, Kirijan, Taylor, Simonetti, Millikin, Sammon; Second row: Gray (Mgr.), Olin, Koegler, Morgan, Coach Lambert, Vineyard, Ehle, Sipher, Bingham (Mgr.) Third row: Elliott, Jasper, Craig, (mgr.) Lipscomb, May.

Season's Record

Kenyon..... 7	Holbrook ... 0
Kenyon..... 0	Wittenberg .20
Kenyon..... 0	Bethany 6
Kenyon..... 0	Capital 7
Kenyon..... 7	Oberlin14
Kenyon.....25	Otterbein .. 0
Kenyon.....31	Hiram 6
Kenyon.....70	Opponents 53

AMERICAN ATHLETICS

Athletics always have been more or less popular with the peoples of the world, but never before have they enjoyed the huge acclamation that they are receiving from the American public today.

Yesterday, sports were restricted to the select few, who either had money enough to support themselves and took up sports as a hobby, or to the professional, who used his skill and knowledge as a means of a livelihood.

Today, athletics are popular among all classes of people. The problem of money, sex or age does not bar a person from competing in almost any sport.

Tomorrow, athletics probably will be a source of benefit to greater numbers of people than they are today.

The history of sport dates back to earliest man. As long as man has been on the earth he has had running matches, and every warlike nation has delighted in feats of strength, speed and endurance.

Greek Athletics

In Greek literature there are many references to the Olympic games. Homer describes vividly in his Iliad a foot race and the putting of the shot. In Latin literature, the Aeneid by Virgil gives a spiritual account of a foot race. In the Niebelungenbed, a teutonic writing, descriptions are given of what are now called the javelin throw and the shot put.

In Anglo-Saxon literature an account is given of Beowulf, who swam for five days and nights in a contest of "ocean endurance." J. B. O'Reilly writes about Cuchillin, who was the best all around athlete of Ireland before the Greek Olympic games originated. In Tennyson's "Lady of the Lake" a portrayal of the exploits of the Scottish athlete, Douglas, is given. Undoubtedly, ancient and medieval athletics were practiced much more extensively than is generally believed.

Naturally, the first thing man would take up in the way of athletics would be running and jumping, because these were natural to him, required no equipment and very few rules. Gradually, as man advanced in knowledge, he invented other athletic amusements. These took the form of various team

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STRONG FROSH SQUAD CHEER COACH IMEL

First Year Fish Work Out Daily! Griffin Outstanding Prospect.

With a freshman squad that is only slightly weaker than the present varsity contingent, Kenyon's swimming teams for the next few years seem slated to provide plenty of opposition for their conference foes. Outstanding among the frosh are Bill Griffin, ace backstroker who recently smashed the pool record for the 150 yard backstroke by 32 seconds, and Howard "Sonny" Davis, star diver.

Coach Imel has an abundance of free stylers in Harold Badger, Dick Brouse, Don Russell, George McNary, Larry Bell, Harry Seibert, Bill Bauble, Jim Carlisle, and Griffin. McNary and Bell are distance men while the rest are sprinters.

Russell and Brouse are the breast-stroke prospects on the squad. The squad is working out every day and several practice meets are planned. In addition some members of the team may go to the National A. A. U. meet at Yale April 2-4.

BULLETIN

Walter E. "Atlas" Kirijan, star tackle for the past three years, was chosen honorary captain of the football team for the past season at the gridders' banquet last night.

1936-1937 BASKETBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT AS SEVEN VETS GREET COACH LAMBERT

The 1936-37 Kenyon basketball team, coached by Eugene Lambert, probably will win more games than last season's team since all the lettermen are back in uniform, and they are strengthened greatly by four sophomore cagers.

The regular conference season opens Wednesday, December 16, with the Denison University ball-bouncers at Denison. Games with Case, Fenn, and Oberlin follow, and the first home game for the Lords is slated for January 16, with Hiram.

However, the Kenyon players scrimmage several times each week against this season's unusually strong freshman team, with an occasional practice game against a Mt. Vernon aggregation. Anyone wishing to get a line-up on the strength of the team should drop in at the gym any evening from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock.

Coach Lambert says that the major problem confronting him is the selection of the five men who can work best together. At present, there are 12 men on the squad, seven of whom were on last season's squad, while the remaining five are sophomores. Last year's team was composed of Rollins and Stamm, forwards; Sebach, center; and Eustace and Sammon, guards. Veach, Durbin, and Crumrine are the other experienced ball-hawks.

Sophomores pushing the lettermen for berths are Reeder and Durbin, guards; Lipscomb, center; and Simonetti, and Olin, forwards.

In the most recent workout with the Timken Roller Bearing squad of Mt. Vernon, Lambert started Stamm and Rollins, forwards; Crumrine, center; and Eustace and Sammon, guards. This combination worked together fairly well, but their passing and floor work was very ragged.

Reeder was the outstanding substitute player. He worked the ball in from the guard position and scored five field goals. Rollins sank seven goals from the pivot post, while Stamm, Crumrine, and Sammon each caged two or three goals each.

Lipscomb, sophomore center, was injured during the last football game, but is expected to recover soon and probably will see much service this season. Coach Lambert believes his team will win more ball games this season. He says this year's team will play a more aggressive type of game, which requires more stamina and more experienced players. At least 10 men will be ready for service this season, which will give Lambert ample material to feature the fast-break, interception, type of play. The double pivot will also be used.

The complete schedule is: Home games—Feb. 3, Ashland; Feb. 10, Denison; Feb. 13, Capital; February 17, Otterbein; and Feb. 27, Findlay. Games played away from Gambier are: Dec. 16, Denison; Dec. 18, Case; Dec. 19, Oberlin; Jan. 11, Muskingum; Jan. 19, Capital; February 20, Hiram; and Feb. 23, Ashland.

All Kenyon students are admitted free to the basketball games played in Rosse Hall, but admission fee ranging from 25 to 50 cents will be charged for games played elsewhere.

KENYON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1936-1937

Dec. 16—at Denison.
Dec. 18—at Case.
Dec. 19—at Fenn.
Jan. 9—at Oberlin.
Jan. 11—at Muskingum.
Jan. 16—Hiram at Gambier.
Jan. 19—at Capital.
Feb. 3—Ashland at Gambier.
Feb. 10—Denison at Gambier.
Feb. 13—Capital at Gambier.
Feb. 17—Otterbein at Gambier.
Feb. 20—at Hiram.
Feb. 23—at Ashland.
Feb. 27—Findlay at Gambier.

This Sporting World

By BOB DEMAREE

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS

Although it is too early in the season to make a definite judgment of the strength of this season's Kenyon basketball team, it appears that the 1936-37 team is a strong ball-club and probably will win more games than last year's team.

This assumption is based mainly on the great experience of this year's players. All five of the men who formed the nucleus of last season's team are eligible this year, and they are strongly reinforced by Sophomores Olin, Lipscomb, Reeder, and Simonetti.

Last year, Coach Lambert had only six or seven good players he could depend on. Out of this year's squad of 12 men, he believes he will be able to develop two hustling, well coordinated teams. This means that they can play a faster and more aggressive type of game, using more and frequent substitutes. Fans will see spectacular basketball in Rosse Hall this season. The Kenyon men will feature a fast-break, interception, type of play, which is always full of long passes and thrilling action.

The Kenyon eagers jump right into the middle of hot competition when they open the season against the Denison quintet at Denison a week from tomorrow. The recent football misunderstanding has caused rather strained relations between the two institutions. The game December 16, and the later contest here February 10 will tend to decide the superiority of this type of athlete over that type of athlete.

BASKETBALL RULES

There are two important new rule changes in basketball this season. A substitute may talk immediately he goes into a ball game. This means that a team can take time-out, and send in a substitute who can convey the coach's advice immediately. Previously, the substitute had to wait until after the first referee's whistle following the time-out.

According to Coach Lambert, the most important rule change concerns the new interpretation of "hacking," or fouling by striking the hand of the player dribbling or passing the ball. Previously, if a defensive man slapped at the ball and struck the offensive player's fingers or hand, a foul was called on the defensive player. The new rule permits the defensive man to slap or strike the offensive player's fingers or hand that is in contact with the ball.

All of which means that it will be easier to take the ball away from an offensive player, since the defensive man does not have to be so particular in his attack on the ball.

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EYE AND EAR

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acted and directed story. Another recommendation to this bill is the presence of the latest issue of the "March of Time." We think there is no better news analysis on the screen at the present. It is sponsored by the editors of Time, Fortune, and the new Life magazines, and the radio version of the "March of Time."

With the race track film "Down the Stretch," showing at the Vine on Thursday are three shorts: "Can't Think of It," a comedy starring the hilarious Ken Murray; "Master Will Shakespeare," and "Lulu's Love." "Shorts with Tarzan Escapes" are both comedies, one of them a cartoon, called "Boulevardier of the Bronx" and "An Ounce of Protection." The midweek show at the Memorial brings us a gay combination of musical film and stage show. "Sitting On The Moon" stars Roger Pryor and Pert Kelton. If the stage show is half as good as it was last week your trip to Vernon will be justified. That show had a Japanese who walked a tight rope from the stage to the middle of the balcony over the heads of the audience and then slid down backwards. A recommended show.

SWIMMING

Continued from Page 2

has a better than average sprint.

John Long, whose diving has improved greatly this year, also should have a good season. With Long and Eddie Lelsenring in the diving, Kenyon should show strength in this field against Fenn.

Long and Jay Ehle are entered in the backstroke event, where they will have plenty of competition in Eugene Strelec, Fenn's ace back-stroker.

The breaststroke has been Kenyon's weak point in the past, but this year Carl Welant and Dick Shorkey, as evenly matched as a pair can be, are taking care of this former weakness.

Fenn's impressive record last year of 8 wins and 2 losses indicates diversified strength in all events, especially concentrated in the backstroker Strelec, and a sprinter, Margolis.

Kenyon is out to capture the Ohio Conference championship meet to be held here next spring, and this is their first barrier to hurdle. According to Coach Imel the meet will be closely contested, and he goes on to say that because of the sparsely limited competitive experience, too much cannot be expected this year. Imel gives the Fenn team a slight edge in Saturday's contest.

This year's team has the unusual distinction of having 11 juniors and next year these men, augmented by a good-looking freshman team, will schedule tougher opposition and make swimming a major sport at Kenyon.

Beer — Wine

Liquor

The Wonder Bar

Harmer's Station

GAS OIL
BATTERY AND TIRE
SERVICE
GAMBIER, OHIO

MEMORIAL INSTALLS NEW SOUND SYSTEM

A completely new sound system has been recently installed in the Memorial Theatre, Mt. Vernon. It is Western Electric's latest development in talking picture reproduction, and is called "Mirro-Phonic."

Almost as amazing as the quality of the outfit itself, is the fact that the Memorial Theatre is the third in the United States to make an installation of this new type system. For that reason, critics and theatre managers from all over the Middle West have been coming to Mt. Vernon to hear it.

One of its outstanding features is its ability to reproduce the tones recorded on the film and send them with equal fidelity to every seat in the theatre, absolutely without variation.

CAMPUS CAVALCADE

Wellesley boasts two Spinsters' Clubs, one the "No Rata Datas" with the Bleeding Heart as club flower and with theme song, "Solidity". The other club, the "Forgotten Women," honors the Bachelor's Button and the lyric, "All Alone." Taking their cue from esquire, each evening they fervently pray "not for myself, but, dear Heaven, please send my sister a brother in law." They blithely ascribe their success to the fact that "spinsters are born, not made."

You'll probably like (or resent) the headline in the Cincinnati (U.) News Record, "Roosevelt to Address Students," followed by the box insert, "Famous Magician will be at U. C. Friday."

N. Y. U. profs are lecturing Sing Sing inmates on business. Recent topic was "Your Dollar and Mine."

1937 W. E. BOEING SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED

The W. E. Boeing Scholarships, sponsored by W. E. Boeing during the past seven years, will be offered again during the school year 1936-1937 to university, college, and junior college undergraduate students in the United States and Canada, who are interested in aviation as a career. Four awards in the form of flying, technical, and semi-technical courses with a tuition value of \$11,000 will be given at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California, a division of United Air Lines Transport Corporation.

In determining the awards the following points are emphasized in different degrees: (a) the completeness and soundness of subject matter; (b) the success of the candidate in analyzing his subject

LOOKING BACKWARD

December, 1897

"A bicycle collision took place on the middle path in front of Ascension between N—, '98, and H—, '01. Both escaped with a few slight bruises. H—'s wheel was wrecked."

December, 1916

"The 'Walters' Ball', which was to take place between Thanksgiving and Christmas . . . has been postponed until the Saturday following the Christmas Recess. The reason is obvious. 'Ye Harcourt Maydes', upon whose attendance the success of the Ball rests, have so many engagements that they will not be free until that time."

"We suggest a petition which will eliminate 7:45 Chapel every morning, and will permit all morning classes to be held in bed!"

"THRILL" HEARD BY OHIO STATE CROWDS

More than 56,000 people heard the Kenyon Alma Mater, the "Thrill" sung in the Ohio State Stadium on the occasion of the Ohio State-Michigan football game. Moreover, they heard it sung by the entire student body of the college.

The trick was accomplished by the use of a phonograph record—the same record made in the Commons a few weeks ago of the singing after Sunday dinner. The record was sent to Columbus the day of the game and in honor of the college as represented by the Sigma Pi Fraternity who attended the game as a chapter, with their "dates" of dance week-ends, the record was played over the stadium public address system. Reproduction was exceptionally clear, and voices of several at the Senior Table could be distinguished above the rest as the music was blasted out to the 56,000.

The recording outfit on which this record was made is the property of Dr. P. H. Larwill and is being operated by J. W. Peoples of South Hanna. Arrangements for making private recordings and general information about student use of the machine will be announced in next week's Collegian. Meanwhile, those particularly interested in making records or obtaining information about the machine should see Peoples.

matter and drawing conclusions from it; (c) the merit of the paper as a composition; (d) the originality of subject matter; and (e) the choice of subject.

A circular giving detailed information on the W. E. Boeing Scholarships may be obtained by writing to the Registrar, Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, Cal.

SPORTING WORLD

(Continued from Page Two)

TENNIS—

Kenyon will have the distinction of having the top seeded players in both the singles and doubles events in the National Junior Indoor tennis tournament, to be held during the Christmas holidays in New York.

The star Kenyon netmen, McNeill and Lewis, have defeated the best juniors in the West, Middle-West, and in the East. Only Hunt and Heldman of Los Angeles have conquered the Purple racketmen, and they will not compete in the indoor tourney.

McNeill defeated Lapman, the number one singles ace in the Eastern Association, while Lewis defeated the number two Eastern junior, Lauck. In doubles, McNeill and Lewis combined to whip the star Eastern duo of Mattman and Lauck. Thus, the Kenyon men will be seeded numbers one and two in the singles event, and number one in the doubles.

McNeill did not play Hunt last summer, but he played Heldman three times, winning in the Ohio State meet in Cleveland and in the Western Juniors at Delafield, Wisconsin, but losing in finals of the all-important National Junior tournament.

Kenyon may, indeed, be proud of her star junior tennis players. Kenyon's polo players and swimmers will soon be crowding the netmen for recognition in the national collegiate sports' spotlight.

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29 E. Gambier St.

HECKLER'S
2 DRUG 2
STORES

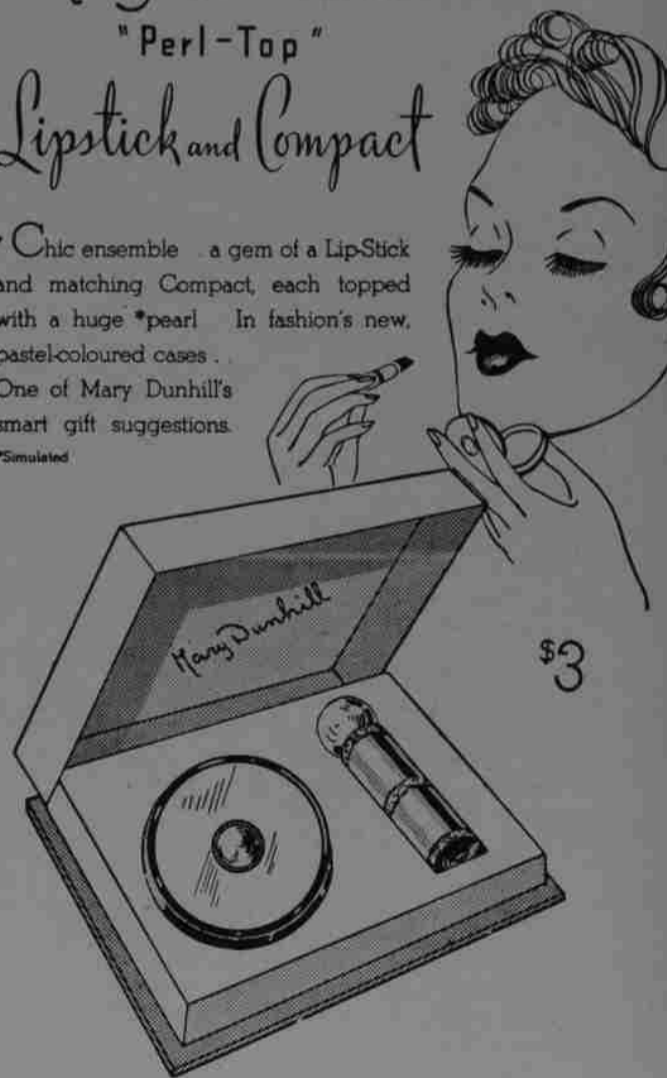
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Mary Dunhill's
"Perl-Top"

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• Chic ensemble—a gem of a Lip-Stick and matching Compact, each topped with a huge *pearl. In fashion's new, pastel-coloured cases. One of Mary Dunhill's smart gift suggestions.

*Simulated



A New Line of Christmas Presents for your family, your friends and your girl. Reasonable Prices.

See Our Display Now

THE KENYON COLLEGE SHOP

DR. BUMER NEXT PHI BETA KAPPA LECTURER

Will Speak on "Point Sets" at Meeting Friday Night

Dr. C. T. Bumer, professor of mathematics, will give the second in a series of Phi Beta Kappa lectures on Friday evening, December 11. Dr. Bumer's subject will be "Point Sets." Dr. M. G. Rigg gave the first lecture on the subject of "The Psychology of Music."

Phi Beta Kappa Meetings

- Charles T. Bumer, Point Sets, Dec. 11.
- Edward S. Robinson, Presocratic Theory of Interaction, Jan. 8.
- Corwin C. Roach, subject to be announced, Jan. 22.
- Donald M. Gretzer, Air Law, Feb. 5.
- C. S. Thornton, Recent Endocrinology, Feb. 19.
- John W. Black, Nature of the Vowel, March 15.
- Raymond D. Cahall, subject to be announced, March 19.
- Orville E. Watson, subject to be announced, April 9.

20 FRESHMEN EARN FOOTBALL NUMERALS

Fifteen players and five managers have been awarded freshman numerals, Freshman Coach Chuck Imel announced recently. They are: Ray Ioanes, Steve Chubbuck, Wayne Taylor, Peter Van Der Kloot, Bob Gray, William Smith, Al Harris, Joe Ryan, Chuck Jenkins, Murray Shubin, Bob Legg, Johnny Hell, George Thomas, Hugh MacLeish, and John Crane; managers, John Silver, Bud Froome, George Sutton, Arvid Laurila, and Fred Wehmeyer.

Candles Soda

The ALCOVE RESTAURANT

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KENYON MEN WELCOME
ENJOY YOUR BEER AT THE ELKS
ELKS GRILL
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Advertisers

THE JACOBS SHOE REPAIR SHOP

and

SOHIO SERVICE STATION

POLO

Continued from Page 1
program is open to the students at large.

Officers of the polo club are Jack Sted, president; Vice-president, Paul Griffiths; Secretary, Bobby McMahon; Treasurer, Art Watts. W. Ray Ashford is faculty adviser for the Captain Eberle is faculty adviser for the group, while W. Ray Ashford is also lending his support to the organization.

Friday's activity is the second of a series of programs which the polo club will sponsor this year.

PITKIN'S PROVISION STORE

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Beer, Wine and Liquor

Beer drawn through Zahm (no coils) System.

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Fine Foods Fine Drinks

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During Cocktail Hour: 5 to 6

SAM W. GERSTNER, Lessee.

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OLD JUDGE ROBBINS
SLATE PIPE

SLATE PIPES, EH? TOUGH TO GET A CAKE IN, I'LL BET!

IT PROBABLY TOOK YEARS

MY BRIAR'S NO DIFFERENT. HASN'T CAKED THE WAY I LIKE IT. AND IT STILL BITES LIKE BLAZES

THAT SHOULDN'T BE — NO TROUBLE LIKE THAT WITH PRINCE ALBERT.

YOU MEAN THE TOBACCO IS SO IMPORTANT?

EVERY TIME! P.A. IS 'CRIMP CUT' — EACH BIT BURNS EVENLY... SLOWLY. THAT'S WHY IT CAKES NICELY — SMOKES SO COOL

AND BEST OF ALL, IT DOESN'T BITE. THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT. IT GIVES A MIGHTY SWEET TASTE TO ANY MAN'S PIPE

JUST WHAT MY PIPE NEEDS, JUDGE! IT'S GREAT

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO — "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS — WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE:

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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Toluene Motor Oil, Parol Gasoline, Lubrication, TIRES, TUBES and ACCESSORIES

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Plant Phones 24 and 25

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"YOU KNOW HOW one ride feels," says Al McKee, scenic railway operator. "I do it all day and digestion is no problem. I smoke Camels during meals and after—for digestion's sake."

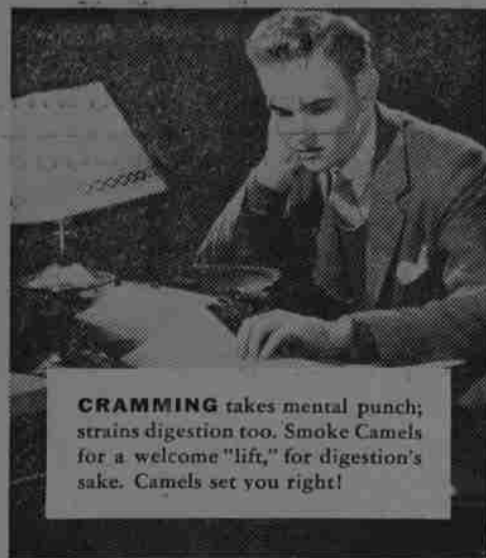


Sir Hubert Wilkins, Famous Polar Explorer, After Rugged Arctic Fare— Gets Comfort and Cheer with Camels!

He knows the Arctic and the Antarctic. He has known abysmal cold; fought his way step by step through howling blizzards; lived on pemmican and biscuit. "Where I've gone, Camels have gone," says Sir Hubert. "An explorer needs good digestion," he continues. "In the Arctic, I take what I can get to eat and like it. Food is monotonous—concentrated—hastily prepared. Smoking Camels adds gusto to my meals and brings me a great feeling of well-being afterward. Camels set me right! A Camel has often given me the 'lift' I needed to carry on."

ENJOY CAMELS OFTEN...FOR A CHEERY "LIFT"... FOR A SENSE OF WELL-BEING...AND

"For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels!"



CRAMMING takes mental punch; strains digestion too. Smoke Camels for a welcome "lift," for digestion's sake. Camels set you right!

IT'S NOT alone what you eat that's important. How you digest it counts for a lot too. Camels at mealtime help in two special ways. They ease tension and stimulate the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so necessary to normal, healthy digestion.

Join the Camel smokers! Camel's mildness and finer flavor—Camel's energizing "lift" and aid to digestion—add pleasure the whole day through. *Camels set you right!*

NEW HOLLYWOOD RADIO ATTRACTION! Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band... George Stoll's Concert Orchestra... Hollywood Guest Stars... and Robert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., WABC-Columbia Network.



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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



HE POURS WHITE-HOT MOLTEN STEEL. C. V. Davis' job is tough on digestion. He says: "Smoking Camels makes food taste better and set better with me."



"MOST GIRLS HERE at college smoke Camels," says Miss J. O'Neill. "So I smoke them too. Smoking Camels helps digestion; food tastes better! Camels always taste mild."

AMERICAN ATHLETICS

Continued from Page 3
games, out of which have come some of our modern sports.

Football

Football, as it is played in America, is the youngest of the major sports, excepting basketball. However, football has a long list of predecessors in the form of Rugby, soccer and other modern and ancient games. In fact a form of football was played during the prosperous eras of ancient Greece and Rome. The peoples of Northern Europe adopted it about the time of the Roman invasion. The Danes took it to England where it became popular as early as the Twelfth century.

Football was played so much in the narrow streets of medieval London, to the detriment of shop fronts that, in order to keep peace among his subjects, Edward II, in

1314, forbade its being played. Edward III outlawed it because it kept the yeomen from practicing archery, upon which England depended in case of war. Every succeeding king did the same but to little avail. Phillip Stubbs, The Puritan, called football a "devilish pastime, a frendly kinde of fighting."

Incidentally, at this time, the ball could not be carried, but had to be kicked forward. It was in 1823 that Ellis, in disregard of the rules, snatched up a punt and ran the entire length of the field for a goal. This innovation caused to be considered the possibilities of a game in which the ball might be carried.

At first, English rugby and American football were both played in the United States, but finally football triumphed and rugby perished. The reason for the popularization of football was not necessarily because it was a better game

to play or more spectacular to watch, but was at least, in part, because it had better publicity.

Out of the original game of football or rugby have probably evolved soccer, shinny, hockey and lacrosse as well as the modern games of American football and English rugby.

Basketball

Basketball is the youngest of our major sports. It was invented in 1891 by James Naismith. It is now one of our most popular amateur sports.

Town-ball was played in the United States until 1857, when baseball took its place. However, it attracted little or no attention until 1871, when professional organizations were organized. Today, it is our most popular professional sport.

Other Sports

There are a great many other popular sports, such as swimming, wrestling, boxing, tennis, golf and

others too numerous to mention. All of these have many good points and are beneficial to anyone competing in them.

Much has been said about the detrimental side of athletics to the high-school and college boy, most of which is untrue. It is true to the extent that it is possible to over-emphasize athletics. This is due usually to improper training, but even this danger is not great because of the competent coaches and the prevalent knowledge of the rules of training.

Another objection brought up frequently is that sport is too expensive. The nation spends much more on candies, drinks, picture shows and cosmetics than on athletics. Are these more necessary than athletics?

Athletics are a huge asset to any nation. The benefits can not be reckoned in dollars and cents, but should be quoted in health and happiness.

Taylor's Wine

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Gal. \$3.00 Tax Paid

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5th 88c Tax Paid
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116 W. High St. Mt. Vernon
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Except Sunday