The Kenyon Collegian

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GAMBIER, OHIO, OCTOBER 20, 1922

NO. 1

KENYON OPENS DOORS TO
250 NEW AND OLD MEN

Over 40 Living In Village

The ninety-ninth year of college had its formal opening with Evening Prayer on Wednesday, September 21, 1922. To the men just entering this was a new experience, but one they will long remember, for Evening Prayer formally started their life as Kenyon men.

The old men arrived earlier than usual this year which indicates their keen desire to once more get back on the Hill and resume their college work and activities. Everybody brought more men to college and the Hill soon took on its familiar aspect of students walking about, laughing and talking.

There are more students attending the college than ever before. The question of housing them became so acute that at the last respite, Rosse Hall was used to quarter the students that came late. The dormitories are crowded, students are living in town and Rose Hall was being used as a dormitory. What better argument than this for a new building?

During the summer months some changes were made. The road that last year cut across the campus and passed Rose Hall and Hanna Hall has been done away with and a new road was built which leads into the campus back of Cromwell Cottage and Hanna Hall. This is a one-way road and a big improvement over the old one.

Two professors houses are now under construction. One is on the campus behind Dr. Walton's residence and the other is opposite the home of Prof. West. These houses will be modern homes and a big step in the building program that the college is planning.

Four new professors are with us this year which is another indication of the growth of the college.

These improvements and the addition to the faculty leads us to predict that this year will be one of the best in the history of Kenyon College.


James Beech, '19, and wife attended the Hiram game.

The Commerce Committee and the Senior Council respectively. An arrangement of the Sophonors for shattering precedent in negating freshmen diplomas, and criticism of the Juniors for supporting the Sophomors wound up the business of the evening.

SOPH'S DEGOY FROSH INTO FATAL ARENA

25 Swings Tradition Over From 26 in Fight
Cane-Rush Ceded to Frosh

Combining an equality in numbers with superior cunning, the Sophs gave the class of 26 an unexpected trouncing in the annual Tie-Up, which took place in a cornfield at the foot of the Bishop's Backyard. The next morning the Frosh were a comeback and won the Cane Rush by the score of 13-12.

The Sophomores started out bravely enough; assembling behind Beal at 9:30, they distributed pieces of rope among their forces and instructed them to the general oversight of the 'knowing' Juniors. With fearful threats on their lips they began to search the countryside for vestiges of the unfortunate Sophomores. Minstrel Shows, Freshman Out, Lineups, and Bota Boda, were all to be avenged at one fell swoop.

But alas! The Gods of Battle had decided against them! After much trampling and many premature densitaries, the Class of '25 was found in a cornfield, huddled up behind a fence. That fence was soon disposed of and the Frosh charged them with apparent murder in their eyes; albeit, many of their number had but a faint heart for the impending battle. 'Catch as Catch Can' with nothing barred was in order. Frosh tied up Freshman; the Sophs tied up Freshman and united each other in the grand mix-up; lights from several cars added a fantastic touch to the scene of conflict. After an hour of hard fighting, the Yearlings accomplished the almost unprecedented feat of tying up all the Freshmen.

The next morning a little before eleven, a large crowd collected between the Library and Ascension. All the upper Classmen were there; all the Faculty. Harcourt was there (properly chipsetoned); everybody of any consequence in Gambier was there; all were impatient for hostilities to commence.

The Sophomores took their position at the south end of the lawn, a lack of team determination on their faces. (Daniel might have worn such a look before they threw him to the lions.)

A few minutes later, the Freshmen under the leadership of Capt. De Witt came down the path. They were roaring the echoes with that time-honored ditty, 'The Sophs are gonna'

(Continued on Page 5)

FALL FROLIC VIES WITH BIG MICHIGAN-STATE GAME
Unusually Small Dance Crowd Supports Very Good Party

Michigan-State game, or Fall Dance? That has been the point at issue for the week-end of October twentieth and twenty-first, and it was settled rather evenly between the two. The Fall Dance, given by the Seniors, came in for enough support, however, to make it a wonderful party for those who attended. October weather was never more beautiful, and certainly the weather itself was well "attired."

The entertainments commenced with the unfortunate Mt. Union game on Friday afternoon. Following that, a tea dance was given by Pei Upsilon at the Chapter house. Close on its heels followed the Formal, in Rose Hall. As for the ball, never has it looked better than this time, through the efforts of Mr. Lorenz, the dance chairman, with the aid of a decorator from Cleveland. The music, by the Smith orchestra of Louisville, Kentucky, was just all that was hoped for at the Formal, but the fact is easily accounted for by the long day journey and the afternoon's work which preceded their night in Rose Hall.

On Saturday, the Hill seemed to migrate to Columbus for the Michigan-State Game. Few cars were to be seen until along in the evening in time for the Informal. This time, the dance was undoubtedly outdone, and 'Smitty' justified the fame which preceded them to Gambier. A number of Michigan State University men took the occasion to pay Kenyon a visit, and Rose Hall was quite filled before the evening was over.

On Sunday the great exodus of out-town girls and other guests began, and the college started in to regain its lost sleep.

The Fall Dance is to be considered a great success. It is thought by some that in spite of the fine weather which usually prevails at this time, October is a bad month for a dance, because it brings it so close to the beginning of the year, and is in the peak of the football season. That is being proved a mistake as time goes on. This is but the fourth one, and the precedent started by the class of '20 should, and does prove a most excellent one.

Carl Jones, '13, and a guest, Mr. Johnson, both of Columbus, were on the hill Friday.

Coral Wellman, '18, and wife were in Gambier on business.

REGULAR OCTOBER ASSEMBLY UNEARTH NOTHING BIG
Freshman Caps Standardized

To the Kenyon College Assembly goes the credit for a step that promises to affect relations of the cordial kind between Gambier townpeople and the college men. Mr. Lichtenbecher, chairman of the Senior Council stated in his report that the committee was unanimously in sympathy with the suggestion presented at their first meeting by Pres. Bowman that the assembly deprive the college men as individuals of the privilege of building bon-fires at the expense of local taxpayers by vesting the conduct of this frequent celebration solely in the Senior Council.

Hereafter therefore, the preparation for bon-fires for any and all festivities will be supervised by the Senior Council as a body and according to the terms of a blanket arrangement with the mayor of the village, the people of Gambier will set out for collection debras to be used for this purpose and will cooperate in the collection thereof. Pres. Bowman stated afterwards that this move of the assembly would effect a saving for the villagers of many miles of fence and a considerable amount of money represented by purchased furniture.

Secretary Van Arnam reported that petitions presented to the board of trustees at their meeting at commencement time were lost. The fact asked that in the Revolve assessments be placed on the term bill of each semester; that the puff and Powder Club be reimbursed for wiring the stage at Rosse Hall so that their productions might be offered under respectable conditions.

The Senior Council offered a Resolutions amending the Constitution: "Be it resolved that starting with the class of 1923 and continuing as a permanent institution of the assembly, the colors of the class caps shall be as follows: Class of 1923-green. Class of 1924-orange and black. Class of 1925-red. Class of 1926-purple and white. The above colors shall rotate in this same order."

Messrs. Van Arnam, Burchenal, and Rulston became new members of the committee. Upperclassmen pointed to the freshmen that whatever other morals Kenyon men may have, cheating is the most despicable form and that the student body would not condone it. Mr. Liepmann was chosen as the new dormitory committee man of Middle Hanna. Mr. Schoenhals and Mr. McIlwain were elected to
THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

KENYON AND BEXLEY GET FACULTY ADDITIONS

Distinguished Preceptors Called Here to Serve

Four new Assistant Professors have been elected in the department of (a) English, (b) Economics and Business Administration, (c) Romance Languages, (d) Physics and Chemistry. The new appointments make it possible to arrange smaller divisions and expanded courses of study. Among the announcements of which will be posted at the beginning of the college year:

Jackson B. McKinney, A. B. (Marietta), A. H. (Ohio State), became second Assistant Professor in the Department of English. Professor McKinney has taught mostly in the English department of Ohio University at Columbus and has been instructor in English at Northwestern University and at Ohio State. From 1920 to 1922 he was Professor of English at Muskingum College.

William H. Walter, B. A. M. A., LL. B. (Toronto), becomes Assistant Professor of Economics and Business Administration. After his course in Arts and Law at Toronto Professor Walter studied for two years in the graduate school of Cornell University. He has taught in the departments of Economics at Cornell and at the University of Oklahoma. At Kenyon Professor Walter will have charge of the courses in applied Economics.

The Rev. Edward H. Young, a graduate of St. Stephen's College and of the Berkeley Divinity School, becomes Assistant Professor of Romance Languages. Mr. Young has spent three years at the Sorbonne and served during the war with the Canadian troops in Europe. He taught in the department of Romance Languages at Ohio State University and has spent the last three years in Czechoslovakia and in Poland.

Richard C. Lord, B. A. M. A., Ph. D. (Washington and Lee), becomes Assistant Professor of Physics and Chemistry. Professor Lord has served as a member of the Faculty at Washington and Lee and has had several years of practical experience in the field of industrial chemistry. His time will be divided equally between the courses in Physics and the courses in Chemistry.

LIBRARY NOTES

The library hours are 8-12, 1-6, and 7-10 each weekday. All books except those in the reference collection, or those needed for class use, may be borrowed for a period of two weeks, with privilege of renewal.

CROWELL COTTAGE GREETS CONTINGENT OF NEW MEN

On the evening of Friday, October 13, President and Mrs. Peirce held a reception at Crowell Cottage for new men living in the village. From the first the party was destined to be a success, for how else could an optimist interpret Friday, the thirteenth? And then, to add to the festivity of the occasion, all the Harcourt girls, except the Freshmen were down (proving that "birds of a feather don't necessarily flock together.") Names of the guests were tagged to them.

Through the medium of Dr. and Mrs. Peirce and several kind hearted wives of professors, the necessary introductions were made. After a few minutes of agreeable chatting, the hostess led the way up to the hall room. Here the principal part of the evening was spent in dancing, to the enjoyment of all. Between dances, rolling billiard balls proved to be an engaging pastime to some. Later, the guests returned to the dining room, where refreshments were served. Too soon the enjoyable reception came to an end, in order to allow the guests time to prepare for their next day's recitations.

The Rev. Samuel A. B. Mercer, D. D., Ph. D. has accepted the responsible post of Dean of Belex Hall. Dr. Mercer, for twelve years past, has been Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Literature at Northwestern Seminary, Chicago. He has written extensively on Assyrian, Babylonian, Ethiopic, and Egyptian history and literature. He received the degree of Ph. D. from Munich University in 1910 and the degree of D. D. from Nashota House, Wisconsin, in 1917. The new Dean is just entering the prime of life and with his ecclesiastical and educational background together with his experience with young men, he hopes with confidence a successful future for Belex Hall.

The retirement of Mrs. Devol and the resignation of Miss Adams changed the Library staff. Under the new plan the Librarian and the Assistant Librarian each give full time, student attendance being no longer necessary.

The new Librarian is Miss Eleanor M. Hickin, graduate of the University of Michigan, who has been for a number of years in library work. Miss Hickin was a member of the staff of the Grand Rapids Public Library and more recently has worked at the Library of Oberlin College. She holds the Bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and is also a graduate of that Library School.

The Assistant Librarian will be Mrs. Stearns who received her library training at the University of Illinois and who for several years past has been the Librarian at the Lincoln Memorial University at Cumberland Gap, Tennessee.

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Joseph P. Walton.
In the Class of '25
Charles C. Baum.
Edward C. Dickinson.
A. Ralph Jones.
Franklin O. Jones.
Patrick M. Mulvey.
Thomas Whipple.
William C. White.
Alpha Delta Phi (East Wing)
In the Class of '25
Benton Davis.
In the Class of '26
John Furniss.
Fred McCarthy.
Stanley Russell.
Wordman Sanford.
Hume Seymour.
David Wright.
Pal Upsilon (North Hanna)
In the Class of '24
Hibben Zeising.
In the Class of '25
Walter Hager.
Edwin Witwer.
In the Class of '26
Charles Findlater.
John McCain.
Alexander Taggert.
Marcus Ziegler.
Nindaine Simmons.
Beta Theta Pi (South Hanna)
In the Class of '24
Wm. Wallace Alexander.
In the Class of '26
Wm. Beckett.
David Atwater.
Wm. Fronizer.
Hiram Hitchcock.
Geo. T. Trumbull.
Wm. G. Uhler.
Delta Tau Delta (East Division)
In the Class of '26
R. Gale Evans.
Wm. R. King.
Wm. Lowery.
Geo. Schaeffer.
Rob. W. Snyder.
Keith Wilson.
Burdette Wood.
Harry Wooley.
Sigma Pi (Middle Hanna)
In the Class of '25
Paul McKeen.
Robert Hyde.
In the Class of '26
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The Kenyon Collegian

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OCTOBER 30, 1922

Editor's Note. President Peice delivered a sermon on "Traditions," on the first Sunday of the current College year. It proved so interesting to the few who heard it, that it is quoted from at length here for the benefit of a larger number. Its inspiration and sound logic cannot help but find a response in all who read it.

"And Nathan said to David, 'thou art the man.' (2 Samuel 12:7.) Most of you will remember the story of how King David coveted the beautiful wife of Uriah the Hittite; how through his general in the field he had Uriah ordered to the front line of battle so that when Uriah fell into the hands of the enemy, David took Uriah's wife for his own. Such temptations have been many other monarchs and powerful men besides David, and they have adopted some similar plan of removing incurable obstructions from their path. The unique feature of this story in the Bible is that someone was found, bold enough to stand up and denounce the culprit to his face. This man was Nathan, who, bravery the wrath of the despotic, all-powerful Oriental monarch, declared suddenly and dramatically, 'Thou art the man.'"

"Nathan's was one of the great heroic acts of history but it is not of his fame that we wish to speak, but rather his power of cutting through shams to realities and awaking the sinning David to a sense of his responsibility. No doubt David had saved his conscience with the consideration that it was the enemy who had killed Uriah, and he had given himself absolute. In the same way we are constantly absolving ourselves from our sins."

"The lesson of individual responsibility that Nathan thus tried to teach is never remote and never out of date, for the security of the world depends in the last analysis on the way in which individuals conduct themselves. If society in a given city is sane and wholesome, it is because the several members of it are sane and wholesome, and help each other to remain so. Of course you see the point at which I am arriving, namely that, that the quality of a college, like the quality of any group large or small, depends upon the quality of those who compose it."

"In the small college the individual counts for more, and is more interested in the general welfare. No doubt you men are here in Kenyon rather than in a big university, because here each man has a better chance in the class room and in the college community. So, in the same way, each man has a larger moral responsibility here; he constitutes a larger fraction of public opinion."

"In every Kenyon everyone has the chance to impress his personality upon the place and upon its traditions, and he has not only the opportunity but the duty of doing so. The small college might be the ideal miniature commonwealth where everyone's welfare and everyone's comfort are secured by everyone's good will and everyone's cooperation. Why then is the college not the ideal place in which these things might so easily, ought so trivially, obtain? Very obviously because, cause the individuals who compose the college are not ideal. Who are these individuals who prevent the college from realizing its high purpose and fine tradition? Chastening in examinations was once a practice that at Kenyon, as in a good many other colleges, carried no stigma with it. But when public opinion was reformed, the abuse disappeared. Often unimportant habits and vices had the same way when Kenyon students subject themselves also to the test of reason and individual responsibility. Like Nathan, you ought to look through outside shams to inner reality."

"Many a man goes with the current, and does not stop to reflect that the slogan, 'has always been done,' does not prove that it should always continue to be done. Many a man goes with the current and does not know who makes the current. Who are these supermen who have composed the tune to which all the pupils dance? Who has set in motion this great machine of tradition in which you seem to be content? What parts of the machine? Who fashioned the formulas which college students are content to repeat from generation with the same satisfaction that the savage repeats his magic incantations? Who has been the cause of these same and more virile forces than the men who follow like slaves in their track."

"Most men will declaim responsibility for foolish college tradition, recognizing the folly indeed, but remaining men to the things, but there are other men who boldly tell you that the Kenyon Man is a fine type of man, and that the traditions have helped to make him so. The Kenyon Man is a fine type; no one has better than I know it today, because I dare to say that he is so in spite of silly traditions. For generations, Kenyon College has been striving to teach men sound learning, good citizenship, courtesy and decorum, patriotism, and the spirit of God, and some bad Kenyon traditions have been there to impede and impair the work."

"We of the Faculty can only make regulations that will help towards the establishment of a clean, wholesome, a trustworthy ideal of life in Kenyon College, but you, the students, have it in your power to transform the College for good or for evil."

"I know of course that there is not anyone here who would deliberately set about making the College evil, but I know equally well that here, just as in the larger outside world, some are careless, some are weak, some think it rather clever to outwit the law, some are given to kindled spirits, and so it is inevitable that many blemishes should remain unless there is a general spirit of responsibility."

"Do not think your own individual responsibility in college matters. David killed Uriah the Hittite, even though the physical responsibility was not his, and it is you, each one of you, who are responsible for the breaches of manners, morals, and good judgment, that may occur in Kenyon College this year. Your THOU ART THE MAN."

"You are the bar of judgment before whom your mates will be tried; the only court of opinion for whose verdict your companions care. May God in his goodness inspire you with a sense of your responsibility."

"His great wisdom grant you the power to exercise it aught."

TO THE NEW MEN

It is highly proper that at this time a word of welcome, along with words of advice, should be extended to the men who have entered Kenyon this fall for the first time.

The older men of the college extend to you a welcome that is genuine. You have come here to absorb two things—one is the material you anticipate drawing from your books and your professor, the other is that which comes from four years of contact with men from all over the country—and which is no less valuable than the first.

Kenyon holds an enviable record among Ohio colleges for being composed of genial and hospitable men who are true gentlemen and sportsmen, under the wholesome influence of professors whose personalities are an inspiration to the man who wishes to learn.

An integral part of your training for life will be your contact with student self-government—in this you will see the foundations of preparation for a life of well directed, constructive influence for good in your community. In your division you have committee men who with like representatives determine the policy of the student body. Look him up; get acquainted with him; he's one of the best friends you will have.

In athletic matters, your co-operation will be essential. For although Kenyon has fewer men in college than most universities have out for football, her teams owe their success to sincere and genuine sportsmanship. Treatment of the very best kind must be accorded to visiting teams. Their verdict of Kenyon has always been a wild in the purple and white caps that all of us wear. Be good hosts then.

Kenyon is famous and unique for her singing—it is a wholesome and traditional form of pastime, and will be a means of outwearing the habits of the later life. Keep up your end of the song—it will be of mutual benefit to you and your Alma Mater.

Don't think of chapel as a bugbear—as a bore. Alumni tell us that the average man never goes to church, and that centers around the familiar, vine-clad old chapel. That is worth thinking about.

The discipline which you will receive at the hands of underclassmen is for your personal good—to correct your faults which unknown to you, are a source of annoyance to those of us who have been here several years.

If you have brought along the family crest send it home at once, for it will prove as valuable here as would a G. A. R. convention badge. Here you are like the rest of the common clay, and a valuable lesson will be your learning to respect those of whom you have always thought as boors.

In all cases, it should help you to be a better Kenyon man to remember—if you are a Kenyon man in every sense of the word, you are a man. Pitch in, get your hands dirty, and help old Atlas Chest maintain the same standard of manhood that has made our countrymen and Kenyon men.
Alumni Notes

Bill Stewart, '21, who is now attending W. R. U. medical school, found time to return to the Hill for the Antioch and Hiram games.

Charlie Brain, '20, dropped in over night a few weeks ago.

Fuzz Downe, '20 Forded thru the underbrush from Cleveland to witness the Hiram victory. Mrs. Downe, with the little first and second Downes and Carter Miller, '19 helped to fill the back seat.

Charlie Pink, ex. 24-25 made a hurried trip to the scene of the Antioch struggle and away again.

Jim Wade, '22, who has been back several times, expects to take a position in Cleveland.

Melyne Latta, '23, has been down once this year to make arrangements concerning the Puff and Powder Club, for which he has again written the musical score.

Dan Williams, '96, and Fat Hubbard, '22, spent a week end on the hill.

Hal Hobley, '18, was down for a few days at registration time.

Carey Cummings, '22, intended entering Berea, but is now taking work at Michigan.

Weasy McBride, '18, took a run down from Toledo at the beginning and stayed several days.

Bob Weaver, '12, and Pinky Dye, '18, were on the hill a few days.

SOPHS DECOY FROSH INTO FATAL ARENA

(Continued from First Page)

be hung!" Lining up on the north side of the field, they nervously awaited the starting guns.

The case was laid in the center of the field. There was a few moments of nerve-racking suspense, and then, Bang! Both classes ran and throw themselves on the cane, or as near as they could get. A pile of struggling, gasping, twisting, humanity five feet high was formed. Shirt was torn from back and boot was wrenched from foot in the desperate effort to reach the cane. Many of the contestants fainted from lack of air. Six minutes of this, and Bang! Another shot ended the rush. "Gas" King, the official referee, counted the hands on the cane and found the Frosh had won by a score of 13-12.

Which Type of Research

is of Greatest Value?

A stove burns too much coal. A man familiar with the principles of combustion and heat radiation makes experiments which indicate desirable changes in design. That is research.

You want to make a ruby in a factory, a real ruby, indistinguishable from any test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you make rubies just as nature did. Your rubies are the result of research—another type of research.

While melting up your chemicals and experimenting with high temperatures, you begin to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. Your investigation leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type.

Research of all three types is conducted in the laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type—pioneering into the unknown—that means most in the long run, even though undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

For example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. This work may enable scientists to answer more definitely the question: Why is iron magnetic? Then the electrical industry will take a greater step forward than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

You can add wings and stories to an old house. But to build a new house, you must begin with the foundation.
INTRODUCING FRIEND GUS

We take this means of introducing to the alumni of Kenyon college our new coach, Gus King. Gus hails from Dallas, Texas where he received his first football training at Oakleigh High School. Later he entered the University of Texas and held down the end berth for two years.

After leaving the Officers Training Camp at Louisville, Kentucky in 1919, he entered Center College where he received the training that made him, as Moran says "one of the best offensive and open field players of the country."

Last year Gus coached the freshman team at Centre and it was largely through the efforts of Kenyon's alumni in Cincinnati that we were able to get him for this year. He is a hard worker and his efforts are bringing results for Kenyon, who now has, according to one alumnum, a team that looks like those of 1908-09.

The librarian wishes to call the attention of all students to the new ruling which allows books from the class reference collection to be taken from the library building for over-night use. The books which members of the faculty have placed on the shelves of Norton Hall for the use of their classes may be taken out at 9:30 p.m. after signing for them at the desk. The books must be returned by 8:15 the next morning in order that they may be available for the whole class during the time that the library is open. In order to emphasize the need for a prompt return of these books, a fine of 25 cents will be charged for books not returned on time, and 25 cents for each additional hour of delay.

This arrangement is for the purpose of making the books accessible at all times to those who are ready to use them, and in the hope that it will give the students in the larger classes a better opportunity to cover the assignment.

The Rev. Charles E. Byer, D. D., Bridge, 1900, has taken up his duties as Professor of Church History and Ecclesiastical Polity at Belknap Hall. Dr. Byer took his Bachelor degree at Otterbein and graduated from Belknap Hall. Dr. Byer is well known as a writer and scholar. For fifteen years he has been Examing Chaplain of the Dioceses of Southern Ohio and for nine years President of the Standing Committee. We all wish him success in his latest undertaking.
FOOTBALL TO DATE

KENYON GETS IN A RUT

Oberlin Too Much For Her. Hundreds of Alumni and Students Watch Defeat

Kenyon went up to Oberlin for her first conference game of the season and returned a saddter and wiser team. Oberlin had a fast, hard-hitting outfit and this unexpected speed coupled with the fact that the purple team somehow or other couldn't get going resulted in an 18-0 victory for the big school. Oberlin played the better football and deserved to win but if Kenyon could only have got started there would have been a different score to tell. As it was, the Gambiers team was in a slump from which it must soon recover.

The first quarter was uneventful, both teams feeling the other out. In the second stanza Oberlin opened up, Farming going over on a cross-block. Shortly after this Winters a tackle, pulled in a pass and made it count. Madden blocked both of Weber's attempts to kick goal. Kenyon showed little offensive power in this half but when their line was threatened they braced and held four downs, showing the stubborn fight that has always characterized Kenyon teams. Kenyon 0, Oberlin 12.

In the third quarter, Oberlin completed passes for twenty five yards and then worked one more, Weber to Rickards, resulting in another touchdown. The try for point again failed. Kenyon's secondary defense tightened at this point and the rest of the game was an even break, Oberlin being unable to gain, Kenyon playing defensive football.

Madden starred for Kenyon on the defense and had Harris a castiron constitution he would have scored, as time and again he ripped up the Oberlin line for gains but in so doing he suffered minor injuries. Weber, Winters, and Wood were the scintillating performers for the Crimson and Gold.

KENYON STEPS OUT

IN COME BACK FROM

OBERLIN SLUMP

28-6 Score Rings the Bell

The big purple team played real football for the first time this year in the Hiram game, consequently the visitors didn't have a chance, and were thrashed to a 28-6 tune. In the Anioch game the team encountered no real opposition, Oberlin was the scene of a slump which eventually takes its toll from every team, but when Hiram presented herself, it was then, and only then that Kenyon showed what she is capable of doing.

Hiram came down with a fast husky team and introduced herself by taking advantage of a fumble by Kenyon in the first play, and scored a 20 yard touchdown. She failed to make her try for point. Kenyon soon reciprocated as the visitors made a similar fumble, and big Bob Harris galloped over the line for Kenyon's first score. Not satisfied with this, he made a beautiful drop-kick goal for an additional point, and thus the score stood at the end of the half, Kenyon 7, Hiram 6.

In the second half the purple back really found themselves, and Alexander and Dailey ripped up the opposition making first down time and again. Alexander couldn't be stopped and soon went over for the second touchdown. Harris again making a drop-kick goal for the extra point. Soon after this Lou Madden, on a tackle back formation, tore through Hiram for another marker and Harris demonstrated that the third time was a charm in completing another kick. Coach King then ran in another team leaving Gersch of the original outfit in charge, as Captain Stock had been forced to leave the game in the first half because of a bad foot. Johnson soon proved that the confidence was not misplaced and directed even more points towards the Kenyon cause. Albl. Votaw, and Wooley starred on the defense, and these men were the main reason why the up-staters had only scored one touchdown. Harris, Alexander, Dailey, and Madden composed a scoring machine that could not be stopped, as the score will testify. Hiram presented a formidable safety-man in their quarter-back Montcastle, this little man saved his team from having two more touchdowns scored against them. Kenyon 28, Hiram 6.

Kenyon 28  Hiram 6
Albl.  L. E.  Bowe
Stock, Capt.  L. T.  Converse
Hovorka  L. G.  Snafl
Dickson  C.  Gore
Stegean  R. G.  Schleier
Sidling  R. T.  Hine
Arnoldsen  R. E.  McGough
Wootley  Q.  Montcastle
Dailey  R. H.  Kelter
Alexander  L. H.  Glass
Harris  F.  Day

KENTON HAS AN OFF DAY

Kenyon met her second defeat of the season, at the hands of Mt. Union in a ragged and pepless game, Friday, October the twentieth on Benson Field.

Neither team played as it was capable of doing, and hence the lack of dash that made the contest seem slow and spiritless. Kenyon presented a crippled line-up, and this probably accounts for the character of football played, but at times even this battered team showed traces of real form, notably the iron defense on Mt. Union's yard and one-foot lines in the first period. However, there was little in the game that can be remembered and set down. The defensive work of Captain Stock and the open field running of the diminutive Sommerville alone stood out.

There is still time for Kenyon to retrieve and win the remaining games scheduled, hard as they may seem, but a much better brand of football must and undoubtedly will be displayed in order to do it.

The line-up.
Kenyon  Mt. Union
Benfenati  L. E.  Whitman
Stock (O)  L. T.  Ellis
McKlwan  L. G.  Reeves
Dickson  C.  Moore
Hovorka  R. G.  Bean
McKenna  R. T.  Mattes
Votaw  R. E.  arris
Sommerville  Q.  Myers
Alexander  H. B.  Mackay
Rybak  H. B.  Beachey
Harris  F. B.  Thompson

FOOTBALL TO DATE

Jack Jerpe, '20, was down long enough to give the football squad a few calisthenics.

Bish Tunks, '10, stopped in for a few days on his way from Columbus to Cleveland.

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"22" Richard Peterson, Rocky River H. S.

"24" Marshall Terry, East High School, Cleveland.
William Duncan, East High School, Cleveland.
Arthur Huntington, Columbia University.

"25" Pevy Frinker, East Tech H. S., Cleveland.
Robert Hyde, Meckreburg Academy, Russell Davis, Y. M. C. A. Prep., Cleveland.
Patrick Malver, Zanesville, H. S.
James Martin, Lakeview, H. S.
Harold Reinhart, Scott H. S., Toledo.
James Culbertson, Newport H. S., Ky.
Henry Beardshe, North H. S., Columbus.
Hobart Zeiner, Lawrenceville Prep.
Julius Goad, Dartmouth.
Frederick Carnes, Danville H. S.
David Atwater, Akron West H. S.
John Blyth, Amerist.
Paul McKeon, U. of Detroit H. S.

"26" Robert Adams, Cleveland Shaw H. S.
Frederick Ballenger, Bellefontaine H. S.
Paul Bates, Gambier H. S.
Charles Baum, Kinskinitas Prep.
Jackson Betts, Findlay H. S.
Alfred Besley, Cleveland East Tech H. S.
Daniel Braddock, Little Rock H. S., Ark.
Lester Blair, Chicago Central Prep.
William Burke, Washington H. S.
Walter Carroll, U. of Detroit H. S.
Porter Castleberry, Castle Heights M. A.
A. Champney, Elvira H. S.
C. Champney, Elvira H. S.
Joseph Cleland, Mt. Vernon H. S.
Roy Conover, Richwood H. S.
John Copech, Celabir North H. S.
Charles Cramer, Circleville H. S.
Henry Crawford, Cleveland Shaker H. S.

Walter Hager, South Bend H. S.
Howard Harper, Kenton H. S.
Hiran Hitchcock, Washington H. S.
William Howse, St. Johns M. A.
Charles Hughes, Butler H. S.
Whitney Irwin, Toronto H. S.
Ralph Jones, Salem H. S.
Franklin Jones, Columbus Academy.
William King, Dallas Oakfield H. S.
Texas.
Alfred Koonke, Stone School.
Wills Lant, Norwalk H. S.
Edward Lawrence, Detroit Central H. S.
James Lee, St. Vincent de Paul's, Mt.
Vernon.

John Lewis, Niles H. S.
Leroy Lind, Akron Central H. S.
William Lowrey, Dayton Stee.
Richard Lyman, Akron Central H. S.
Frederick McCarthy, Cincinnati Hughes H. S.
John McClain, Cleveland East H. S.
John McPherson, New Philadelphia H. S.
Francis Markey, Brooklyn College H. S.
John Martin, Middleton H. S.
Lawrence Mills, Willoughby H. S.
George Morcotes, Salem H. S.
William Parker, Cleveland West H. S.
Robert Pfleger, Cincinnati, Walnut Hills H. S.

NESTON POUNL, Ft. Thomas High
lands H. S., Ky.
John Resol, Ravenna City H. S.
Walter Rice, Culver M. A.
Abner Riddle, Bellefontaine H. S.
Frederick Robison, Danville H. S., Ill.
Alfred Roselvson, Munhall H. S.
Stanley Russell, Germantown H. S., Penn.
Woodman Sanford, Cleveland, Lincoln H. S.

Charles Service, Sharon H. S.
Frederick Seymour, Ravenna H. S.
George Shaffer, Forester H. S.
Naundin Simmonds, Germantown Friends.

Hamilton Slaught, Cleveland Heights H. S.
Leroy Slusser, Mt. Vernon H. S.
Robert Snyder, Forester H. S.
Frederick Stamm, Kemper M. A.
Edwin Staples, Germantown Friends.
Frederick Taber, Cleveland Gleeville H. S.

Adalbert Tappett, Indianapolis Techni

cal H. S.

George Thompson, University School.

John Thorne, Mansfield H. S.

George Trumbull, Detroit Northern H. S.

William Uihler, Marion H. S.

Joseph Walton, Cleveland, West H. S.

Lewis Ward, Sandusky H. S.

Thomas Whipple, Toledo Scott H. S.

William White, Donaldson School.

Charles Williams, Lakewood H. S.

Keith Wilson, Cleveland, Gleville.


Samuel Workman, Mt. Vernon H. S.

David Wright, Louisville H. S.

Marcus Zeigler, Cincinnati, W. H. S.

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