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RESERVE CAPTURES FOUR GAMES IN A ROW

Mauve Makes Splendid Showing

Kenyon College has a football team. No longer are there merely eleven men playing football; it is a football team. And Western Reserve University was the first to find it out.

W. R. U. 1, Kenya 0. That was the score. In the first place, it gives slight indication of the tightness and evenness of the game. Reserve, of course, fielded a better football team and played, for a great part of the time, better football. As Reserve won, there can be no doubt about that. Nevertheless, in doing neither their worst nor their toughest fight against Kenyon in a score of years, to be the recipients replied to these words of Lady Luck, and to reap the harvest of one of the wonderful seasons ever handed down on any football field. In other words, as far as we are concerned, it was Reserve's day.

In the reserve game, Reserve made 16 first downs to Kenyon's 7, five of which came in the final period. Reserve, for three periods, gained four times as much ground through the rush line and around the end. Reserve scored two well-earned touch-downs. That's football. In the reserve game, Kenyon lost.

(Continued on page two)

CLEVELAND ALUMNI BANQUET COLUMBUS

GIVE BEARING WELCOME AT UNIVERCE

Immediatedly following the sur- ring incident of the Kenyon-Reserve football game, Kenyon's Cleveland Alumni Association, headed by the indefatigable Bob Weaver, played hosts to the entire undergraduate body and visiting alumni at the Cleveland University Club. It was a splendid banquet to the team and the College. H. T. Sawyer, '90 Chairman of the Class of 1923, produced the Toastmaster for the evening, the famous "Cleve" Brigham, '25. Dr. Brigham was one of the heroes of his office as well as he performed his function. The toast was sponsored by the Cleveland Alumni Association.

(Continued on page two)

BERNARD FAY GIVES SERIES OF LECTURES

Conducts Five-Week French Courses And Warlil Lectures

M. Bernard Fay, Professor of French Literature at the University of Clermont-Ferrand, France, is visiting Kenyon as a guest professor. At President Peirce's request, Prof. Fay has been invited to conduct five-week courses—one on Modern French Literature and the other on contemporary French— and also to give the annual Warlil Lectures. His understand- graduate course, which performs must be crowded into a four week period, will be devoted to the following five subjects:

1. The Cliffs of Dover (1921).
2. The Cliffs of Dover (1928).
5. The Cliffs of Dover (1945).

Prof. Fay has, in the past, conducted similar courses at Columbia University, so the experience of the American students can be expanded to no new one for him. After leaving Clermont in October, he will return to Clermont-Per- eaux to begin his seminars at the University this coming fall. Fay plans to present a series of lectures at both Colgate and St. Lawrence, and England, later in the year.

Students of Prof. Fay's courses, and, in fact, all members of the College will be interested to know that he is publishing a new novel, one with a distinctly American flavor, "Bud," a novel of the Franklins. Apostle of Modern Literature. Prof. Fay is publishing this novel today and the Franklin's life both in America and abroad.

It is said that: "I am afraid that we will be haunted in Boston; otherwise I probably become a very rich man.

CHASE TOWER STARS BUILDING EXPLAINED

HIDDEN STEEL BEAMS

Support Stone Steps

There has been much discussion in the campus concerning the con- struction of the steps in the Chase Memorial Tower. Through the courtesy of the Carnegie Corporation, the College is fortunate in being able to present an intelligent description of the rather intricate construction work involved in this beautiful edifice.

The main problem in the con- struction of these stairs was the sup- port of the three flights of stone steps, starting at the landing be- tween the first and second floor, extending to the third floor level. The architectural effect desired in this stairway required each step to be made of a single piece of stone. However, the usual stair construction of running a stronger or supporting beam from landing to footing of all staircases have been built in. The resulting "floating" of the stairs and an arch action takes place. In this

(Continued on page two)

North Leonard Wins The Walter T. Collins Prize

Although its scholastic average was the lowest on the Hill, North Leonard won the Walter T. Collins Prize for the greatest improvement in scholastics. That the Greek letter fraternity at Kenyon North Leonard's improvement was the greatest cannot be denied. In this case, the divisional average and degree average are both important. North Leonard is represented by a Phi Psi Upsilon. Department of Greek, 1921.

Delta Kapka E. 2.36 40
Delta Beta E. 2.60 30
Delta Xi E. 2.54 33
Delta Tau D. 2.69 31
Delta Mu 2.76 30
Delta Alpha 2.61 33
Delta Alpha Delta 2.54 32

SEVENTY PLEDGED

AT LAST A REALITY

New College Commons Opens With A Flourish

A new and beautiful tradition was formally continued in Kenyon Thursday, September 19, with the opening of Peirce Hall. The tradition, building the place of honor for Pan-Hellenic Alumni, and undergraduates for many years, has at last been made a reality. The College now boasts of one of the most beautiful and best equipped buildings of its kind in the country.

The initial dinner was one which will long stand out in the minds of those fortunate enough to be present.

(Continued on page two)

DEFEATED INITIATION ADOPTED BY COLLEGE

Plan of Alumni Council Accepted by Students

In the winter of 1928 the Alumni Council of Kenyon College proposed a plan for freshmen segregation and deferred initiation. This proposal was met by a storm of protest from the student body, who opposed the plan in almost every vital point. Those protests and arguments were completely outdone in an extra June edition of the Col- lege, which said, in brief: "All through student sentiment is most bitter in regard to the possible plan of freshman segregation. Our postponement of initiation until 24 hours of College work has been under the influence of its ad- vantages ... * * In fact, the student body as a whole favors such a measure the inevitable rising of scholarship standards ...

The Alumni Council, heading the protests of the under-graduates, failed to adopt the plan outlined in this letter. However, a year later proposed another which embodied the principle of deferred initiation. Freshman seg- regation was dropped completely. This new plan was then referred to the student body, where it met no opposition. Since the opening of this semester the President's Council has formally adopted this proposal, approved the opening of Kenyon for 1928-29, take effect.

(Continued on page two)

Middle Hanno Captures Both Scholarship Cups

The Division of Middle Hanno recently issued the final decision on the question of the renewal of the Middle Hanno Scholarship Cups. The two cups, des- igned by General Lieut. Kenyon, are presented to those groups whose di- visional averages in scholastic averages are highest in the college. The former cup was awarded each semester, while the latter changes hands only at the beginning of each academic year. Pre- sentation was made by President Peirce.

The Division Scholarship Cup was last awarded in the spring semester. North Hanno, Middle Hanno took the cup by the narrow margin of 20.22 points over Middle Hanno, who held the Freshman Cup for the past four years. Middle Hanno, taking the top spot, was so in the average of 21.86; Middle Hanno's average was 21.31; Middle Hanno's average was 21.40.
RESERVE GAME

(Continued from page one)

I am not sure quite honestly that this Reserve's Mistakes came at crucial moments, not when slips would have had little effect. This is a team that has been standing on his own goal line, waiting to see what a bad pass from center struck him and slipped across the line. Marty recovered the ball and looked to see if it was in his tracks for a safety. Again, on the edge line he was run down by a ball that seemed to be at least a yard or two. This was kicked back by Reserve's defenders. This is a team that has been running the ball where it lay and not move it to the more advanced position. That's Luck.

In the third place, here is something that is going to provide a great deal of argument. During the closing minutes of the game, with little, nothing at about short pass to Rassonne. Marty snapped the ball off the great line but fell flat doing so. A moment later he was tackled and the ball slipped from his grasp. An alert Reserve back caught it up and dashed madly off. He was downed at their own five yard line. Now, here is the situation. The officials ruled it a complete pass and a subsequent pass was completed and it was as the official line, why was it not a touchdown? If it was, well, it is more than possible why it was not held long enough to be a touchdown? Moreover, the Reserve back run with the ball after recovering it, yet the officials permitted it. Therefore, it was not a fumble but must have been an intercepted pass over the goal. And should have been Reserve's ball on their own 20 yard strip. This is something that is looking for a rule...

A small elusive lineman named Delia's and a large postman chap called Muldoe did most of the ground gaining for Reserve. Offensively, he showed a short passing through which produced the best results for W. R. U. The big black end Shorty had a guard away from the goal last year were comparatively abundant, most would go down but go down with a voice of the end for Kenyon.--Swanson by name,-proved not more than three years ago in the game.

Kenyon gained only through the adroit blocking. In the backfield, the Reserve line was twice, while end and were stopped before they started up and away. Forward passing, however, with Stock doing the throwing and others such as Hughes, Smalley, or McElroy on the other end, was quite successful. The Fowlers and time completed were not several new ones. One, Stock to Hammon, resulted in a 10 yard gain, while the others ranged from five to twenty yards each.

For the first time in many years, there was no individual star for Kenyon. No one stood out from the fellows. It would be foolish to say that Hammon starred in the book, field, as Long, Shorty, Herbert, and McElroy. They would never do to single out Captain Hamilton on the line because the entire forward wall passed splendidly. Swanson's work, perhaps, was the most sensational, Ad to play before Kenyon did not have eleven men playing forty feet from Western Reserve for Kenyon had a team.

SEVENTY PLEDGED

(Continued from page one)

Gilbert R. Cooper.
A. Robert A. Poster.
Robert J. Bloom.
John T. Stelko.
James A. Larrson.
Thomas J. Bello.

We evacuated the men in Athens who had sold us our tickets, more especially when we found that first-class accommodation merely entitled us to a berth a space in a velour, or four or five other passengers. However we paid a supplement, and picked our way through crowds between provincial human forms of third-class travelers, lying on or among their simple possessions. One nest of seven squirming infants, lying like a litter of puppies to the bare deck, it was impossible to see. Arrived at our de Grassi we found them to consist of two tiny berths confined almost too narrowly between four walls, and enough running water to moisten your brow.

We reached the Fiumara in nineteen hours.

STAIRS EXPLAINED

(Continued from page one)

case, however, the stairs were straight and there was little possibility for such action. Therefore, a second 생각 construction was reserved to projecting from the heavy stone here is the possibility strong to resist the event canister action, metal beams projecting from the wall the full width of the stairs, are concealed in each step. These steel beams are concealed by means of a groove in the bottom of the overhanging portion of one step and a similar groove in the top of the overhanging portion of the step directly above. These beams were step-

Kenyon's end Shorty to Stock, resulted in a 10 yard gain, while the others ranged from five to twenty yards each.

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DR. PEACE

(Continued from page one)

No student would have cared for the folks in the gymnasium, village, and looking not half so comfortable. The folks in the dressing room, however, was one of the finest looking races we have ever seen.

Dr. Peace spent the day on this expedition, taking our luncheon with us, and waiting in the back of the ox team that we saw doing business in Greece, and watching the horses that grazed under the invisible blue veil that spread over Mount Ida's summit. But the next day hav-
NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

James M. Wade, '23, the proud father of twin daughters, Marilyn Louise and Patricia Anne, born July 24th, at Tulas, Okla.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Edwin D. Clark, '28, to Miss Mary R. Shannon, of Wales-court, N. Y., on October 10th.

Another Kenyon alumnus is the proud parent of a daughter named Patricia Ann. He is Frederick F. Clark, '15, and the young lady appeared on May 9th, in Chicago.

F. R. Stegeman, '23, announces the birth of a daughter, Norma Jean, on August 26th, at Newport, Kentucky.

Bradford Burgess, '21, has been appointed to a teaching fellowship in French at Harvard.

Charles H. Kilam has entered the graduate school at Princeton.

Kale Burgess, '21, was married to Miss Dorothy Wyant on September 21, at Cleveland.

Daniel M. Bradbrook was married on July 21 to Miss Margaret Virginia Tipton at Birmingham, Alabama, and has gone south to take up his duties as vice consul in Savannah, Georgia, and Florida. Indiana.

Henry Sellers George, '21, is President of the Empire Manufacturing Company of Minneapolis.

Wm. M. Wright, '21, is a member of the firm of Wright and Company, Investment Brokerage, Chicago.

Edward Wright, '22, is Credit Manager of the Rouse-Pepper Company of Cleveland.

Wm. C. Radine, '21, is a member of the Pennsylvania law firm of Pep- per, Bodine, Stokes and Schenck serving as Secretary of his class in the membership drive.

A subscription to the Alumni Council has come all the way from Winnsboro, Maryland, from George B. Voorhis, '22.

Ralph M. Watson, '22, is Secretary-Treasurer of the Lomax Agricultural Credit Corp., of Lebanon, South Dakota.

Guy Davenport Goff, '23, United States Senator from West Virginia, is a candidate for a second term. He announced his candidacy last August, although the Republican primary election in his state will not be held until August 15th.

Prof. Jesse Sikkall Reeves, a mid- dle-class of the class of 91 and another of Prof. William D. Herzen of the English Department at Kenyon, was one of the leading speakers at the annual Institute of Public Affairs at Williams College in August. Prof. Reeves is a veteran member of the faculty at the University of Michigan. Latin-American relations occupied the subject matter of his address at Williamsport.

The Rev. Rev. M. Sharnoff, A. Hinton, '20, Bishop of the Diocese of Ohio, West Virginia, married the father of William H. Hinton, chosen from among 40 American boys as the winner of the contest for the brightest boy to take up the work of Thomas Edison.

The Rev. Edward J. Green, '21, died at Sharon, Pa., August 28. He presided at the ordination services at the Kenyon Commencement of 1913. Rev. Green was 70 years old and had been in Sharon for 18 years. He also had held pastorate in Fennville, Michigan, and Philadelphia. He is survived by his widow, two sons, and two daughters.

One of the greatest backfield fencers who ever carried the ball for Kenyon has transferred his fighting spirit to politics. Arthur J. Ashby, '02, of Tuscanville, was among the leaders in a court fight started there early in September, involving a mining district indictment that may reach the Supreme Court of the United States.

The Rev. Herman B. Bigler, '21, Pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church at Titusville, Ohio, has declined an offer to become Dean of Trinity in Reno, Nevada.

Dean C. Whitney, '13, is one of the directors of the recently formed Public Utility Holding Corporation of America, incorporated by three major New York financial houses. One of these is the Harris Whitney Company, of which Mr. Whitney is a vice president.

Miss Mary Kent Robbins of Dayton, Ohio, has announced her engagement to the Rev. Roger Al- lam, of Connecticut, N. J.

George L. Huson, '22, was married to Miss Ruth Hense, "Lupin" on September 25, at Birmingham, Alabama.

Drew D. Curtis, '23, died September 20, in the New York Hospital, New York City, after a protracted illness. Funeral services were held on October 2, and interment was made at Mr. Curtis' birthplace, Chardon, Ohio, Mr. Curtis, who was vice president of the Frank P. Hurst Coal Company of New York, died at the age of 72. He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

KENTON ALUMNUS RELATES EXPERIENCES

John W. McClain, '27, who returned home in September to New York after several months with a moving picture film crew in Africa, relates harrowing experiences undergone in the interests of the cinema at. McClain has been for some time with the Monte-Goldwyn-Mayer "Trader Horn" company, which is now bringing it in British Africa after many weeks in the Belgian Congo. Almost everything in the world happened to the outfit, he says, except anderscape, and they are expecting that any day.

McClain spent four months with the company assisting in overcoming the obstacles thrown in front of the photographic glasses by nature. Many "sharks" of wild animals were needed in the picture, so the expedition of 20 natives and 20 white men was forced to hunt lakes in order to collect crocodiles, grape wild birds of elephants through primitive forests, and bear tins in their dials. The expedition carried tons of equipment, including heavy sun are lights more powerful than ship's searchlights, dozens of motion picture cameras, would apparatus to catch the lion's rear and the bull elephant's trumpet, as well as miles of photosensitive film. "Levus" for McClain and his companions was no snap.
PHILANDERINGS

We hope that good Bishop Cline will not object to the use of his name in this column. He might turn over in his grave, however, because there are three people on this campus who certainly were interested in river those "Chili Philandering," but that would have been just one too many.

With radio accounts of baseball and football games struggling to compete with Reus Harl订's Culinary and other forms of state, the battle of the bookstores is being fought with only two text books with umbrellas marks as far along as the tenth page.

Even in a revised Bible we doubt whether there would be anything about living near your neighbors, and even in a "special sauce," if you know Senator McConnell of the Chickasaw Nation, you were allowed to enter; if you didn't, you were allowed to enter.

North Leardar reports that it is not trying to corner the market in the world, namely 500 copies a day, a 25,000 copy edition, and a 50,000 copy edition.

Household note: one-third splendid, one-third badly, one-third lemon juice makes the best cocktail in the world. Known as a "Bible Car" and comes straight from the reef of Passek.

So do other things.

And now Kenyon has a cheer-leader. Practically all we need is to induce the Rev. Mr. Postnick to handle the publicity and Prof. Rogers of the English Department to assist in making an interesting prospect. I am not forgetting reading and writing in oiling and calling in.

One wonders now Pres. Rose is gone who is going to handle the brewing for Prof. Woodard.

What's unusual about this sentence: "I've been at Kenyon three weeks," remarked a freshmen, "and no mashed potato in sight."

Waterhouse's latest: a French-made automobile driven from Wilmington, Delaware, to Cape Cod, Massachusetts, in 24 hours, setting the ef-tives of eight hour men in doing so. Oh, yeah.

The student petition for a holiday the Resevee game was turned down by the President, and the matter was left "respectfully yours, Joseph Ralston, Secretary." Where, oh, where was our English Department?

Spotted in a worldly contemporary: "Whom is there to ask for a better story?"

When reads the pro's for the Ohio State Lancers?

Culinary note: Attention Mrs. Travern—No matter how you cut it, it's still delicious.

THE GREAT MUSHROOM MYSTERY

After a summer spent wandering with resort and hotel menus, both at home and abroad, nothing could be more appropriate than a discus-sion of the mushrooms. For mushroom lovers, of course, practised upon a crusade and unsus-ppecting public. Chief among these is the "mushroom sauce" game. Premising this, the first thing that comes to the mind is the mushroom sauce in a restaurant seems to be concocted of a maximum of 갈, a tree of old leather find-ings, and cold tea, to which is added one slice of mushroom, not over a quar-ter of an inch in length. This deli-gate fragment tastet just fine with- out a thing.

When you raise your voice in an-guish, the waiter promptly, reveals the fragment, and two 2nd on composi-tion, and in the end produces a week's supply of mushrooms. This unpleas-ant matter is indigenous to the district's vegetables assume a place with cartful of vegetables, and very pleasant in keeping.

Does anybody have any idea what mushrooms taste like?
Autumn of '79

While Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of college lighting has been the achievement of college-trained men employed by General Electric.
BEXLEY NOTES

Bexley Hall has a unusually moist environment this year, with seven, six, and nine Middens, and nine Januars in residence. This is greater than the number that the House has had for many years.

Three of the men sleep in the summer in missionary supply work in the dioceses of Kentucky, Missouri, Selby, Bexley, and Fitchet, and their work is very interesting and most of the returning men agree in the opinion that this is the best work of the term. They have been on vacation for the last three months and all are doing well.

The Public Relations Committee has been working on the new bulletin which will be published in a few weeks. The bulletin will contain a list of all the members of the Class of 1965 and will include their addresses and telephone numbers. It will also contain a list of the officers and members of the various clubs on campus. The bulletin will be mailed to all members of the Class of 1965 and will be available for purchase to others.

The Bexley Hall Council has been active in planning the various events for the year. They have scheduled a series of lectures, concerts, and other cultural events. The Council is also working on plans for the annual Bexley Hall Ball, which will be held on October 30. The ball will be held in the old library and will feature a dance and a buffet dinner.

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In the name of the law—be
gain the Great Sleuth in swindled
toes, and passed. Before him stood
a shape in woman's raiment. From
a bundle certain new-old automo-
tica terms employed by truck
drivers.

“What the hell!” remarked Stan-
ley “Dumpee” Wilber, foremost in
leisure impression of the class of
29. “What the hell! What's the
idea of getting in on Bowler Play prac-
tice?”

William F. Ponce, the Great
Sleuth, the Man. With The Al-
lying Eye, slunk off into the night.

ANOTHER BACHELOR TOW
THE GREAT CAUSE
Prof. Butenher Succumbs

The small but exclusive group of
bachelor fastidious is fast dismem-
bearing. This group took on a new
life and vigor with the addition of
certain cellmates. In the recent fac-
tis, there is no more. One of the most
prominent figures of this haughty
crew has already fallen by the way-
side.

All this is by way of saying that
Sept. 7, at Ilion, N. Y., Prof. Charles
R. Bugnack and Matrimony Elizabeth
Lockwich were joined in holy matrimony.
Prof. Butenher, for the last this fall
a full-fledged usher, with a life
and everything.

The remaining members, howe-
ever, until now and does not the old
guard rise than surrender? Dr.
Bardwell still commands the fear,
dark, and the other benefits, Men's,
Asthmatics and Timbre, have the situation will in hand, one
can say that they have met the
enemy and it is theirs.

COLLEGE OPENS
MID FESTIVITIES
Freshmen Go Through Usual
Faces

As the sixth successive freshman
was presently removed from the
Miscellaneous, evening Chapel
formally opened the College year,
Sept. 29. After trying in vain to
penetrate camouflaged skulls with a
cup of wisdom, Dr. Purdy turned
the festivities out to angler one
more over the great green expanse of
the lawn. For all the "skeins" the
newcomers had been lords of this
domain, ruling it in spirit if not in
fact. To this end, the intended freshmen
went for so as to show the grounds to
the owners of Berwick.

As usual, there was a line-up song
the opening roll call. choir, freshmen,
driven by fear, curiosity, or boredom.
After proclaiming to the skies the
vices of their tormentor's en-
emies, the harried pioneers moved
howe. Hall for the gym to receiv-
e in the evening. Here formal in-
turnitions were made and the Col-
lege given the inevitable pleasure of
viewing these worthies in their best
moments. It was not until the fol-
loving evening however, that the
t璋or was an extreme of three braves
was discovered.

Woo there to say that hidden
beauty held for the two whose eyes a
heart at gold, a mind of great depth,
or a babbling idiot! Thus, the
parents, parade and bouts to the law of the virtuous student at Harcourt
Building forth the best in the class.
Litchard, Tom Swift, salutation,
the final agony, entertainment. All per-
ceived, for a courageous effrontery.
Freshmen anticipated reaching the
height of the day of the Class of
Crape Ira. Here a huge mass of
first year men fought with becoming real again the
small group of sophomores who were
afraid of size and numbers. After
their usual grand march and there-
ning greeting to their masters, the
freshmen proceeded to mop up the
water in approved style. The street
Who knows?"
KENNY FLAVES TO BEAT OTTERBEIN 6-0

Sammon, Stock, Hughes Star in Purple's First
1929 Victory

REFFEE
Outstanding Ground Gain-er For Otterbein
Kenny's first football victory since its win in 1927 has ar-rived. Urged on by a shouting group of students, faculty, and alumni of a team of purple-clad visitors flushed across the field to deficit Otterbein on October 5 by a score of 6-0. Here again, is a tale of a team, and this time of a winning team. Kenny had taken possession of the football as she undoubtedly will be all season. Finally got running attacks in service of the defense. The flustering feet of Marty Sammon and the shifty running of Stock and Hughes were the long gains of the same and the running of them was im-poved to the crucial play of the afternoon. Dus it was he were pitcher in the play just as Stork, that be-athed not at all by the yardage efforts of the other team. But there is, for more, this is the tale of Clark Herbert, playing football for the first time in the Reserve game, and of T. J. Hall, who took in a favorite with his own, and in so doing he helped the Otterbein engineers every motion of his feet for the backfield.

During the first half this backfield and the ends were all that kept Otterbein in the game. The line for the most part was helpless. Otterbein's plays were the quick throws, a chap named Miller, was having the time of his life lasting through wide holes in the purple line as against Kenny. He was, no more, this is, the tale of Clark Herbert, playing football for the first time in the Reserve game, and of T. J. Hall, who took in a favorite with his own, and in so doing he helped the Otterbein engineers every motion of his feet for the backfield. At the opening of the second period, however, Kenny's forward wall was said to play for victory. Otter- bein's Mr. Miller began to hit things successfully, and he was able to get his points, but Herbert never was defeated by his own interference. Marty was unstoppable. He made four dashes the first half, culminating his efforts late in the second period with a 43 yard dash. The whistle cut short what had all the appear-ances of a march over the goal line.

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
1929
Sept. 25—Reserve at Cleveland.
Oct. 4—Otterbein at Westerville.
Oct. 11—Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
Oct. 18—Kent State here. (Home Coming).
Nov. 6—Morin at Alliance.
Nov. 14—State at Columbus.
Nov. 22—Muskingum here.

The victory football team at is course at all times in the minds and to the eyes of the student body, the freshman squad, while not excited so much attention, is in all ways a vital part of Kenny's fall activities. In many ways, the fall season is as vital as the spring and is expected to be very successful. The team has been practiced in Long, Bill Miller, Evans, Hamilton, McBride, and Westrich, every one of whom has had previous experience on the gridiron. They have shown up extremely well against the twenty line and on strange place spirit and aggressiveness. The backfield is versatile with Charlie at quarterback, Crowell and Bill Miller at halves, and Miller playing the fullback position. But Pease is again the coach for the new men and has placed his mater-ial in as unusual effective way, espe-cially for defensive work.

GEORGE EVANS RETURNS AS GUARDIAN ANGEL

Manages Cafeteria

George Evans has returned to Gambier to assume a responsible position in the new Common's manager of the cafeteria and assistant to the general manager, Mr. Trainer. In the later capacity he handles the buying of the vegetables and fruits.

George is not an unfamiliar face to the Gambier students. Charlie and Jodie Baker, and the milkman, and the mailman.

The New Common's Today

The New Common's today appointed to take charge of the

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