**MAUVE MASTERS MARIETTA 20-13**

Purple Passes Provide Home Coming Crowd With Thrills

"DUD" STOCK

Shines As Kenyon Takes Muddy Victory

Displaying a smooth line plugging and forwarding, pass offense despite a muddy field, Kenyon's gun-licked football team captured its annual Home Coming game on November 2, defeating Marietta 26-13. A large crowd, returning alumni and spectators watched the encounter.

The game was wet and muddy, but the Kenyon players were adept at avoiding the mud and playing the game. The match was ended by a Kenyon touchdown early in the second quarter, and Marietta was unable to recover. The Kenyon team showed great teamwork, and the game was played with an enthusiasm that was contagious to the spectators on the sidelines. The final score was 26-13 in favor of Kenyon.

---

**KENTON COLLEGE**

**KENTON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, NOVEMBER 15, 1929**

**NO. 2**

**MAUVE MASTERS MARIETTA 20-13**

**FALL HOP ATTRACTIONS RETURNING ALUMNI**

Two Orches Play For Large Home Coming Crowd

Dancing to the rhythmical tunes of the Leonard Dance Orchestra nearly three hundred couples celebrated the special function of the annual Homecoming Party, Friday evening, November 1. The usual rain failed to dampen the spirits of the guests and until the early hours of the morning the music and merrymaking spread in the shelter of beautiful Peirce Hall. In past years, has a slight chance been so well attended and so greatly enjoyed as that of this season. Peirce Dine Hall, filled with lights, warmed by the brilliant tunes of purring evening organs, formed an unusual setting for such an event.

The dancing at the following night was no less enjoyed by the celebrants of the afternoon football game, and the guests of our party, usually not a dull affair, surpassed, if possible, the one of the preceding evening.

The guests of Delta Kappa Epsilon were:

Jane Stimson
Juan Conover
Belle Taggen
M. Perry
Mary McClary
Jane Kassel
Marian Bates
Alpha Delta Phi entertained:

Mary Jo Keyan
Mary Jane Rutherford
Gwen Cram
Betsy Bunyan
Shirley Grinnell
Mary 
K. Ayr
Polio
Ellen
Thomon

The football was played in the court of the old campus, and the guests were entertained with a musical program. The evening was filled with fun and laughter, and the guests were thoroughly entertained.

---

**COLUMBUS**

**LIFE OF CHRISTOPHER KENYON IS REVIEWED**

**Visits College As Boy; Becomes "Mascot"**

Christopher Edrward Kenyon, who was born on the 15th of April, 1890, is the third and youngest son of Major General and Mrs. Louis R. Kenyon. Major General Kenyon was assigned to America in 1891 to take charge of the inspection of all war munitions at the G. E. Works being made for America by the British government. Mrs. Kenyon joined him in the fall of 1891, and in Aug

---

**ONE NEW MEMBER ADDED TO FACULTY**

**Cleveland Orchestra To Give Symphony**

The Cleveland Orchestra, under the baton of Leopold Stokowski, will present a concert on Wednesday, November 20, which will be its twelfth season of successful tours. During this time, Stokowski has been the conductor of the orchestra, and this will be its sixth tour with Stokowski. Stokowski's arrangements are well known for their beauty and effectiveness, and the orchestra is always well received. The concert will be held in the New Music Hall, and tickets can be purchased at the box office. The concert is open to the public and is expected to be well attended.

---

**FOOTBALL TEAM GIVEN A ROUSING WELCOME**

**Record Turnout at Cincinnati Banquet**

Football Team Given A Rousing Welcome

A record-breaking turnout featured the dinner ordered by the Kenyon Alumni Association of Cincinnati for the football team at the night of the game. Ten thousand guests attended the banquet, and the team was greeted with cheers and applause. The team was presented with a trophy, and the banquet was a great success.

---

**REVERE STRICKEN BY SUDDEN ILLNESS**

English Department Head Now Recovering

On Monday, November 3, the English Department head was seriously questioned when hearing the news of his illness. Dr. Revere, a noted scholar and teacher at Kenyon, was noted for his strict, but fair, teaching methods. The news of his illness was a shock to the students and faculty, and prayers were held for his recovery. Dr. Revere is now recovering and is expected to be back at his desk in a few weeks.
MAUVE MASTERS

(Continued from page one)

on the field than to any effective attack on part of the visitors.

Their first score came as the result of a singularly pointless bit of carelessness. Kenyon was almost an exact duplicate of the play by which Kenyon defeated Marietta in 1907. With the ball in the Marietta possession on their own 14-yard line, a short pass over the scrimmage was intercepted and returned to Kenyon's one yard marker. Two books and the ball was over. This was in the first period.

Again in the final quarter Mariet-

a, aided by poor tackling and a 38-yard penalty, received the ball on its own 25 yard line and kicked a 39 yard field goal.

Heads-up football would have prevented both these scores. Kenyon's attack was at all times powerful enough to be threatening. It began to falter with the opening kick-off and continued throughout the game. Three-fourths of the playing field to Marietta territory.

With less than two minutes to play in the final period Kenyon scored a touchdown. After two line plays, both of which were stopped, the ball was taken from Stock to Swanson. Stock kick-
ed the extra point.

Stock's ability to pass and run in the heavy mud proved to be Mariet-
a's undoing. This versatile young man seemed Kenyon's nemesis, touching down himself in the second period, dodging off tackles for 63 yards and kicking the extra point. Kenyon led at the half 34-0.

The final period of two periods Kenyon's powerful running attack at length gave Marietta a contest. Mariet-
a, fearing forward passes, left itself open to Sammon's brilliant running and Kenyon returned to the attack, and scored several times deep into Kenyon territory, before being stopped dead on each occasion.

Kenyon's scoring machine once more came into action. After the opening of the third quarter, which Kenyon scored a 14-yard field goal, Marietta was left with all the game to make. In this march, Kenyon's terrific line smashing played a banner role. The fullback ripped off five to ten yards at each attempt.

The final period was even over to Marietta's last splurge and a be-

jaked rush by the Maroons' accurate passers from Weber to Northing and the latter's off tackle charge carried the ball back to Kenyon's ten yard line. Here the Maroons held down and pointed out of danger, only to have a 30-yard penalty return the ball to the yard line. This killed the drive but it was successful. Late in the fourth quarter Kenyon, once more began to march, with H. Edgar, and Stock cranking through the line, and seemed certain. The timekeeper's gun halted it on Mariet-
a's 25 yard strip.

No sooner did the game go out of bounds without mention of kick-off. He had played consis-
dently good football all year, but on this occasion he Odilled himself. His passing was undoubtedly sure, his line smashing equally spectacular, and on defense he had the proverbial alone wall. It was certainly "Old" Stocks day.

Marty Shannon, while scoring no points, once again exhibited his sup-

erb open-field running. He made several 30 yard dashes around and returned punts for an aver-

age of 37 yards. Herron and McEl-

roy also and smartly credited.

The former's average in pounding the ball was 50 yards, while McElroy's handling of the team with two notable exceptions, was, so superior to any shown by Ken-

yon this season. The Mauve forward was repeatedly opened wide for his back tracks, and in this respect as well as on defense Captain Hul-

man's efforts were, as usual, out-

standing.

Marietta's success due primarily to Captain Richards at center and Perron and Northing in the backfield. The latter two operated at high speed during their team's short but snappy attack and certainly de-

serve more than passing praise. Res-

pected fumbles and poor punting hindered their efforts to provide Marietta scores; Richards' passing was exceptional.

DR. PERICE'S COLUMN

(Continued from page one)

There fear that we were not advancement.

Though our progress was general-

ly very smooth there were occasion-

ally a few rough patches, but we were advantageous to the lasting equilibrium of the low-classician triangle, which looked as though he might have breakfast on dandies like goat's milk cheese and dumpy hot dogs, and he presently mounted upon one of the steps of our little stairway, pulled down a shutter which was the in-

vention "Sacchetti per indipenden-

ze," relieved his tension in one of the sachets, threw it down the chute, and staggered back and was to weak to his place, which fortun-

ately was behind me.

Passing out, we gazed down upon the Aces coast, and the ruins of the temple of Poseidon, which was the first glimpse of home to the Athenian mariner as he rounded Cape Sunium, and the plain of Marathon with the mound that marks the resting-place of Calli-

machus and the immortal Athenians who died for Greece and Europe.

Over Bubus we flew, and past the barren Greek islands, spread below us like a map. As we approached Lemnos, barrenest and baldest of them all. It is apparent that we were descending—for a landing, does one say of a hydroplane? Then Mrs. Perino was convinced that her theory was correct and that the en-

tries had really gone wrong, but presently little boats came out and fed us gasoline, and we rose again.

It was entertaining to descend from the clouds precisely at Lemnos, for that is where Vulcanus struck and burned himself, when he was hurli-

ed from Olympus. (To be continued)

HOME COMING DRAMAS

(Continued from page one)


LIFE OF CHIPS

(Continued from page one)

in every way a real boy. He was greatly liked by the men on the Hill and when he left for England his team mates were keenly felt.

Christopher returned to England with his parents in 1901 and went to Wellington College, one of the principal of the great "Public Schools" of England. In 1904, he was given a Commission as Lieuten-

ant in the King's Shropshire Light Infantry, Shropshire being the county with which the Kenyon family has long been connected. He was part of the British Army of Oc-

cupation. They returned to England in 1906 and were stationed at Alde-

shott. Early in May, 1909, he was on the march with his men when taken ill and taken into the Military Hospital at Tedworth on Salisbury Plain, but quickly and pneumonia supervened and he passed away, in the presence of his par-

tes, on the 32nd of May.

Christopher Kenyon had two eld-

er brothers, both also in the British Army, Anthony being a Captain and Frederick being a Lieutenant in the Royal Engineers, both stationed in India at present. Christopher's was a very loving, cheery, bright disposi-

tion and his loss is a very severe blow to his parents and his brothers. He was a real boy. Many of whom attended the Military funeral which was given him in the little Suffolk, village where his parents now live.

To the end, Christopher retained his pleasant good feelings of his visit to America.
ALUMNI

Douglas Meldrum, '14, has been transferred from the San Francisco office of N. W. Ayer & Co. to their London office.

The Hon. James Denton Hancock of the Class of 1859 died Oct. 12, 1929.

Robert E. Baxter, '29, has become associated with TheRESPONDENTMagazine of Cleveland.

Joseph Walter Scherr, Jr., '29, is in New York City, having accepted a position with TheWeeklyUnderwriter.

Barbelle Roe, '27, has been transferred to the New York office of Field and Green.

Grace Daniel Curtis, '26, died September 20, 1929.

Daniel M. Bradshaw, '26, has been transferred from Washington to the Alumni-Controller's Office. He was formerly attached to the Department of Foreign Service at Washington.

Ralph B. Refa of Sandusky, a graduate of Wabash College, has entered the School of Medicine of Western Reserve University at Cleveland as a freshman this year. The School of Medicine is a unit of the $80,000,000 medical school which Western Reserve University will complete during the next decade.

Ralph E. Updyke of Cleveland is also a member of the class. He was for many years a member of the Alumni from Kenyon. Upon completion of his years work as Secretary, he will receive his degree from Kenyon in June.

CINCI RANQUET
(Continued from page one)

The best possible showing when the team arrived, and their efforts were guided by a strong nucleus in the Kenyon section of Nippert Stadium as well as at the University Church four hours later. Devoted to the most regular of the alumni were unable to attend; on account of illness among the Kenyon's alumni, the venerable James Norm Ganville, of the class of '94; the college's junior trustee, the Rev. T. Bayley N. Wilson, '26, and "Art" Larson, '26.

But all of the others who could possibly attend were on hand. A trickle flowed into many, because an afternoon of watching in a rain never subdued a vocal crowd. Even though the services of throats diminished the volume of singing, the fever was undiminished.

Another feature of the gathering was the remarkable number of alumni who had traversed considerable distances to attend the game and dinner. While the Cincinnati organization was the source of civic-birth dinner all sons of Kenyon rearing within fifty miles of that city, they were usually found in Kenyon Anger, '21, holding the record. He arrived in time to get from his home at Trotwood, some forty miles away. But at the dinner Ordway, '34, who has been a faithful honorary member of the Chicago section, was present, and the following were present:

CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA
(Continued from page one)

grain is expected to be exclusively one of symptoms numbers.

Claire Dux, soprano, will be presented by the Musical Club of Cleveland on December 12. Miss Dux has for the past several years been in retirement from her professional career, but for this season, she has consented to give a limited number of recitals. Miss Dux has had a musical career of unusual distinction, her concert experiences in European opera companies. At one time, Miss Dux sang opposite, among other operas in Berlin. Her success in America has been phenomenal, both with the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and the recital stage.

Vladimir Horvitz, pianist, of international repute, is the third artist, who will appear Monday evening, February 3. Horvitz first appeared in America early in 1929. He has since given recitals in Cincinnati, and his tour includes a number of other pianists available in this country. He is a great favorite of the great pianists available in this country.

The Mount Vernon Community Music Club was able to obtain a contract with Dr. Horvitz, which he has under consideration, but the official of the Mount Vernon Community Music Club who played the concert was their best choice.

All concerned, these concerts are quite remarkable for their worth. The members of the Mount Vernon Community Music Club and all its sponsors deserve a great deal of credit for having arranged so very satisfactory a series.

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

MAURY FEATURES PHILHARMONIC

Local Alumni Praise Team After Haverford Game

The Philadelphia Alumni Association, following the precedent established by Cleveland College and Cincinnati Alumni Associations, treated Kenyon's football team to a dinner that has been the talk of the entire squad since their return from Haverford.

"Matt" Massey, '29, acting as toastmaster congratulated the team upon their showing against a superior opponent. He voiced the opinion of the Alumni who had witnessed the game, declaring them to be fully satisfied with such a素价, spirited effort with their typical Kavanaghism.

Doctor Paine said, "The fighting spirit that made up this football team evidences the unity of interest on the Hill. Gambler is a deserted village since the advent of the new Commons which has produced to the finest and most harmonious spirit that Kenyon has ever enjoyed."

Coach Kluth explained the use of the slogan, "Let's Go!" that has been the subject of much discussion. He had a double purpose in mind. First, as timing for the second, as a starting signal; third, because of the school spirit involved. "Let's Go!" has been adopted as a team motto. He announced the desirability of playing colleges such as Haverford, and requested the support of the alumni in promoting future contests in the east.

Burlington traveled all the way from Cleveland to see the game. He spoke for the Alumni Council, pointing out the support alumni have received. Coaches Kluth and Evans were invited to the banquet. Burling editor will publish this summer at the expense of the Alumni Council.

"It's a shame, as the disinterested solicent arm him told, added a few remarks on the coaching staff of the team.

Captain Brute Hullihen, express-

MARDIS MUSIC STORE
Home of Victor and Brunswick
ALWAYS THE LATEST RECORDS
West Side Public Square
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

MILK BUTTER ICE CREAM
Health and strength come from the liberal use of dairy products.
In proportion to the value contained, dairy products are the lowest priced foods.

JEWELL ICE CREAM & MILK CO.
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

ED. WUCHNER TAILOR
CLEANING PREMIXING REPAIRING
The Kenyon Collegian

The FALL

The Class of 1926 first tarpedoonie fling, the Fall Dance, is over. From all sides come reports concerning its success, the composite opinion being that it was a "wow." It was the entire week of festivities that culminated in a gala, the opening of College the Collegian staff was guilty of a number of emissions. As a result, our first issue appeared without any account of the new, unaccustomed to the presence of the coaching staff. Pudly staff work, however, and not official oversight, was responsible for the seeming anomaly to the arrival of Miss Mount, who will have charge of the Book Department. This is rather late to be welcoming them, but we do so wholeheartedly. An attempt that was made in compiling the names of the newly appointed staff is an excellent example. Only the editor's alibi is the existence of the Vice President. Unfortunately for him, the exclusion of Mr. Bruce Manche's name.

A new member of the staff has been appointed for the position of assistant to Mr. Mount. Miss Albee is a graduate of Smith College, and has been a member of the staff of the Amherst College paper, the Heralds. She will be succeeded in the position of assistant to the staff by Miss H. J. Smith, who will devote all of her time to the work of the Book Department.

A new member of the staff has been appointed for the position of assistant to Mr. Mount. Miss Albee is a graduate of Smith College, and has been a member of the staff of the Heralds. She will be succeeded in the position of assistant to the staff by Miss H. J. Smith, who will devote all of her time to the work of the Book Department.

In APOLOGY

In the rush and confusion which are always attendant upon the opening of College the Collegian staff was guilty of a number of emissions. As a result, our first issue appeared without any account of the new members of the staff. Fortunately, our second issue has not been so delayed and the new members of the staff have been welcomed to their place in the organization.

The allied forms of scholarship, the arts, and the sciences are not the only sources of knowledge that are available to us. There are many other sources of knowledge that are just as important. These sources include the study of the natural world, the history of human civilization, and the study of the human mind.

The study of the natural world is a source of knowledge that is important for several reasons. First, it is important because it helps us to understand the world around us. Second, it is important because it helps us to develop new technologies. Finally, it is important because it helps us to understand the relationship between the natural world and human society.

The study of human civilization is another source of knowledge that is important. It helps us to understand the development of human society, and it helps us to understand the impact of the past on the present. It also helps us to understand the role of the individual in society.

The study of the human mind is another important source of knowledge. It helps us to understand the nature of human thought, and it helps us to understand the role of the mind in human behavior.

These are just a few of the many sources of knowledge that are available to us. It is important that we study all of these sources in order to gain a full understanding of the world around us. The study of all of these sources will help us to become better citizens, better thinkers, and better people.
"Eyes" for blind flying!

Three new G-E contributions to the conquest of the air

LINDBERGH, flying blind much of the way, hit Ireland "on the nose" as he winged toward Paris. Now, as an aid to air navigation comes the magneto compass, a product of General Electric research, which gives pilots a navigating instrument of extraordinary accuracy. Meanwhile, two other General Electric contributions to aviation have been developed—the electric gasoline gauge and the radio echo altimeter. The ordinary altimeter shows only height above sea level. The radio echo altimeter warns the pilot of his actual distance above ground or water by flashing green, yellow, and red lights on the instrument board.

JUNE 18 IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY AT 7 P.M., EST. ON A NETWORK W.R.C. REPEATER

06725D4

Clip Horton
THE BARBER

Patronize
Our Advertisers

WHEN YOU SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
RAY IT WITH OURS

Pot Plants
Cut Flowers

The Williams Flower Shop
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Page Five

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

FAY LECTURE

(Continued from page one)

The person himself. Writing is a superb form of expression; of ideas and facts in our Western civilization. There is no doubt as to this; in fact, the fact that writing has a great psychological effect in our Western civilization.

These are two great forms of writing. One form is to the tendency to express ideas publicly, which stimulates group action. The other is the direct result of living as it goes to spontaneous genius. The great poets of the world are an example of this form.

The middle of the 19th Century marked a period in which the poet found it necessary to protect himself from the crowd. He enjoyed the top shop of modern literature; and he found that the poet was made up of radicals who want to capitalize modern poetry and spread it among the masses.

The invention of printing has been responsible for a much larger and broader reading public. It has created a huge gap between the writer and the public. The author feels this pressure very distinctly when he finds it necessary to live from the proceeds of his book sales. Today, the author does not know his public. Such agencies as the Book-of-the-Month Club make the public shrewd; they won't let the author be personal; he must be abstract. This type of agency prepares the people, and the author must cater to the type of literature that the people have been prepared for.

In the 16th Century, the book became an economic purchase; it must satisfy a great world. Books are taken ever so lightly in modern times. The hurry and trite of this highly advanced civilization of our day, literature is a world group composed of "professional ladies," who want to entertain poets in their drawing-rooms, but who have not the vaguest idea of what the poet thinks or says. The other group is made up of radicals who want to capitalize modern poetry and spread it among the masses.

The invention of printing has been responsible for a much larger and broader reading public. It has created a huge gap between the writer and the public. The author feels this pressure very distinctly when he finds it necessary to live from the proceeds of his book sales. Today, the author does not know his public. Such agencies as the Book-of-the-Month Club make the public shrewd; they won't let the author be personal; he must be abstract. This type of agency prepares the people, and the author must cater to the type of literature that the people have been prepared for.

In the 16th Century, the book became an economic purchase; it must satisfy a great world. Books are taken ever so lightly in modern times. The hurry and trite of this highly advanced civilization of our day, literature is a world group composed of "professional ladies," who want to entertain poets in their drawing-rooms, but who have not the vaguest idea of what the poet thinks or says. The other group is made up of radicals who want to capitalize modern poetry and spread it among the masses.

The invention of printing has been responsible for a much larger and broader reading public. It has created a huge gap between the writer and the public. The author feels this pressure very distinctly when he finds it necessary to live from the proceeds of his book sales. Today, the author does not know his public. Such agencies as the Book-of-the-Month Club make the public shrewd; they won't let the author be personal; he must be abstract. This type of agency prepares the people, and the author must cater to the type of literature that the people have been prepared for.

In the 16th Century, the book became an economic purchase; it must satisfy a great world. Books are taken ever so lightly in modern times. The hurry and trite of this highly advanced civilization of our day, literature is a world group composed of "professional ladies," who want to entertain poets in their drawing-rooms, but who have not the vaguest idea of what the poet thinks or says. The other group is made up of radicals who want to capitalize modern poetry and spread it among the masses.

The invention of printing has been responsible for a much larger and broader reading public. It has created a huge gap between the writer and the public. The author feels this pressure very distinctly when he finds it necessary to live from the proceeds of his book sales. Today, the author does not know his public. Such agencies as the Book-of-the-Month Club make the public shrewd; they won't let the author be personal; he must be abstract. This type of agency prepares the people, and the author must cater to the type of literature that the people have been prepared for.

In the 16th Century, the book became an economic purchase; it must satisfy a great world. Books are taken ever so lightly in modern times. The hurry and trite of this highly advanced civilization of our day, literature is a world group composed of "professional ladies," who want to entertain poets in their drawing-rooms, but who have not the vaguest idea of what the poet thinks or says. The other group is made up of radicals who want to capitalize modern poetry and spread it among the masses.

The invention of printing has been responsible for a much larger and broader reading public. It has created a huge gap between the writer and the public. The author feels this pressure very distinctly when he finds it necessary to live from the proceeds of his book sales. Today, the author does not know his public. Such agencies as the Book-of-the-Month Club make the public shrewd; they won't let the author be personal; he must be abstract. This type of agency prepares the people, and the author must cater to the type of literature that the people have been prepared for.

In the 16th Century, the book became an economic purchase; it must satisfy a great world. Books are taken ever so lightly in modern times. The hurry and trite of this highly advanced civilization of our day, literature is a world group composed of "professional ladies," who want to entertain poets in their drawing-rooms, but who have not the vaguest idea of what the poet thinks or says. The other group is made up of radicals who want to capitalize modern poetry and spread it among the masses.

The invention of printing has been responsible for a much larger and broader reading public. It has created a huge gap between the writer and the public. The author feels this pressure very distinctly when he finds it necessary to live from the proceeds of his book sales. Today, the author does not know his public. Such agencies as the Book-of-the-Month Club make the public shrewd; they won't let the author be personal; he must be abstract. This type of agency prepares the people, and the author must cater to the type of literature that the people have been prepared for.
BEXLEY NOTES

PROF. PADDY CONDUCTS MODERN FRENCH COURSE

Twenty Men Enrol Selves Of In His Grave

Among his other activities while at Kenyon, Prof. Paddy found time to conduct a course in Modern French language, literature, and to the present day. Lecturing three hours a week, Prof. Paddy was able to give unceasingly to his students highbrow entertainment with a highly entertaining account of French literature and literature, all of which is shown to the political and social background and the influence upon it of modern French literature. This course received the enthusiastic approval of the “Gazette Francaise.”

Mr. Simmons Speaks On Continuity of History

And Daniel Webster Turns Over In His Grave

When Mr. Simmons is impromptu, he is impromptu. Let there be no doubt about that. So, Mr. Simmons, not of the bed people, was reporting the results of this week’s financial affairs, with which Prof. Besselius had draped to the lecture which will be a success, at the充当 of the Kenyon profs.

Dr. Waterhouse Writes Article as a Quarterly

In the Full Dome of the Temple, Quarterly, a periodical which can be purchased for half a denar in the vaults of the Library, and the Kenyon profs. have written this article.

The Kenyon Collegian

Bexley Hall has been very fortunate in having had in its halls, as the Bishop of Ohio or Bishop of Southern Ohio, Bishop Leonard. Bishop Leonard has a number of lecture courses to the Seniors on practical Pastoral Theology, and to the Juniors on Social Ethics. Bishop of Southern Ohio, Bishop Leonard will be named in the following of the work of the Book of Common Prayer.

The Rev. Dr. George F. Smythe, Bishop of Bexley at Atlantic City, was obviously very much interested in the work of Bishop Leonard. Bishop Leonard recently presented his resignation as Bishop of Southern Ohio, because of his ill health. At the same time, Bishop Harris, of Marion, presented his resignation as Bishop of Southern Ohio, because of his ill health. The next day, the Bishop of Atlantic City, was obviously very much interested in the work of Bishop Leonard.

Mr. Simmons rose, all aflutter, and delivered his creation, Impromptu! Oh, my, my! He made it so well, that it was a bit too impromptu. Perhaps—just an idea, of course, but perhaps, if we could explain just what was the continuity of history—

Mr. Simmons, passed the last seven years, one can find his articles listed on the many covers. For the most part they deal with subjects relevant to the French period. The magazine was passed on to Mr. Simmons and locked away. His audience was passing on to his every word. Evidently they wanted to hear more of his articles, and encouraged, Mr. Simmons continued.

Mr. Chairman, gentlemen, the magazine was passed on to Mr. Simmons and locked away. His audience was passing on to his every word. Evidently they wanted to hear more of his articles, and encouraged, Mr. Simmons continued.

Mr. Simmons, passed the last seven years, one can find his articles listed on the many covers. For the most part they deal with subjects relevant to the French period. The magazine was passed on to Mr. Simmons and locked away. His audience was passing on to his every word. Evidently they wanted to hear more of his articles, and encouraged, Mr. Simmons continued.

Mr. Simmons, passed the last seven years, one can find his articles listed on the many covers. For the most part they deal with subjects relevant to the French period. The magazine was passed on to Mr. Simmons and locked away. His audience was passing on to his every word. Evidently they wanted to hear more of his articles, and encouraged, Mr. Simmons continued.

Mr. Chairman, gentlemen, the magazine was passed on to Mr. Simmons and locked away. His audience was passing on to his every word. Evidently they wanted to hear more of his articles, and encouraged, Mr. Simmons continued.

Mr. Chairman, gentlemen, the magazine was passed on to Mr. Simmons and locked away. His audience was passing on to his every word. Evidently they wanted to hear more of his articles, and encouraged, Mr. Simmons continued.

Mr. Chairman, gentlemen, the magazine was passed on to Mr. Simmons and locked away. His audience was passing on to his every word. Evidently they wanted to hear more of his articles, and encouraged, Mr. Simmons continued.
KENYON PRODUCES A SECOND MARK HANNA
Harry Maxon, Campus Politician
A Perfect Prototype
Maxon A Hanna's aide maneuvers
in bringing about the election of
President Warren G. Harding
long been a subject of awe and ad-
miration from students at Kenyon. The
College have been taught to
look upon the political maestro in
awe and awe-struck. But this is no
more the case than with Maxon, who
has met his match. At Kenyon College,
Mark Hanna's favorite protégé, Maxon,
had the opportunity of portraying his facade. He is Harry "The Man," as the students call
him, and he combines both the smooth
draftsman and the stormy plain in
his approach.

ELECTORATE, WATERSON, QUITE ELEMENTARY!
But Holstein coaches one Just the Same
Aspirated as Carrie Nation and batters a booby trap in one
New York, the other in Minnesota. This
activity during the week end of the
Democratic convention, which reached
heights of confusion and suffering among the
Sinful. The success was sufficient if his
courage. Bearing down on the un-
suspecting inmates of West Wing
With his customary tailless guise, Our Hero literally crashed
downstairs. Assailed by this trog, he
Berated his way like a jockey out of
the third floor. Just in time to see
less than a few gallons of beer go cold
over the window. Metal
search, however, disclosed
nothing of interest. They were
confounded, and with the scalp
covered with blood, they
emerged from the austere and
formidable Beth Hall of the
classroom community.

4

A party of notable word, Wish, 
certainly. Eat your oatmeal and enquire
today of your friend if he does not
may give up to be president of a
bank, pitcher on a big league ball
team, manager of a leading
critic like Mr. Maxon. And
when we are candidates, percie-
men, make the most of it!

REPORTER EXPLAINS MARKS ON COMMONS
Fine Italian Hand Of Workmen Seen
The initials of Mr. Liberty and Pursuit of Happiness! Give
me liberty or give me death! These
echoes of the ancients, rebellion, and
self-inspiring phrases rang the dark
atmosphere as the famous
name of the Beth Hall of the liberal
classroom community.

Sage of The Bible Belt Advocates
The Right of Man! Life Liberty
and Pursuit of Happiness! Give
me liberty or give me death! These
echoes of the ancients, rebellion, and
self-inspiring phrases rang the dark
atmosphere as the famous
name of the Beth Hall of the liberal
classroom community.

In speaking before the usual faithful
audience of the Beth Hall, the
speaker declared that he
had been called to tell the
people of his
hopes and his
faith.

In going over the
elements of the
Basics, he
credited
the natural
property to
the
individual
and
the
social
system to the
community.

The speaker
then
referred
to
the
character
of
the
Community Board
and
the
role
of
the
Board
in
effecting
the
purposes
of
the
Community.

He
ended
by
reminding
the
audience
of
the
importance
of
freedom
of
speech
and
of
the
need
for
responsible
speech.

The
speaker
then
referred
to
the
character
of
the
Community Board
and
the
role
of
the
Board
in
effecting
the
purposes
of
the
Community.

He
ended
by
reminding
the
audience
of
the
importance
of
freedom
of
speech
and
of
the
need
for
responsible
speech.

The
speaker
then
referred
to
the
character
of
the
Community Board
and
the
role
of
the
Board
in
effecting
the
purposes
of
the
Community.

He
ended
by
reminding
the
audience
of
the
importance
of
freedom
of
speech
and
of
the
need
for
responsible
speech.

The
speaker
then
referred
to
the
character
of
the
Community Board
and
the
role
of
the
Board
in
effecting
the
purposes
of
the
Community.

He
ended
by
reminding
the
audience
of
the
importance
of
freedom
of
speech
and
of
the
need
for
responsible
speech.

The
speaker
then
referred
to
the
character
of
the
Community Board
and
the
role
of
the
Board
in
effecting
the
purposes
of
the
Community.

He
ended
by
reminding
the
audience
of
the
importance
of
freedom
of
speech
and
of
the
need
for
responsible
speech.
MAUVE RALLIES TO BEAT KENT 21-15

Return To Form In Second Half Stops Teachers

After two periods of the most miserable football of the year, Besley Field, the Kenyon football team sprang into life Sunday night and threw Kent State 21 to 15, on Besley Field. Sunday night was an exhibition of reversal of form as Kenyon has ever made, and on its merits it signified the second victory of the year must stand.

Playing ball with all the fire and dash of a barrel game conducted by mail, the Permit Kent's acclaimed team to run up 12 points in first half, the results of one touchdown each quarter, Kenyon's defense was so sagacious that the team, which had scored only two points in four games collected 1 first down the interval period and three more the second. Kent's attack was so inconsistent, its chances were so few that it was unimportant whether the team was defeated by the home forces first half. To sustain this statement, the Purue forward pass defense failed to materialize at all, and only once was a pass presented in flurry of Kent scores early in the afternoon.

The scoreboard read 0-0 at the half, the first quarter, and was made on a short forward pass and even shorter threat from the Kent five-yard line failed to point final. The second touchdown for the host came late in the second period, with a pass again playing the all-important part. The extra point attempt failed.

Kenyon's score, which was in the nose (166) by a first down, the Kent five-yard, occurred late in the second period. Three fifteen yard penalty for holding brought the Kenyon five-yard line, first down for Kenyon's five-yard gain, the pass failed to gain, Chuck Herbert dropped incompletely across the Kenyon line, down. It was Kenyon's first indication of good football.

Stock kicked the ball.

If Kenyon was bad during the first half, and they were, they were equally worse during the half. The very first play showed that somehow, or going to happen, the Romans stepped off tackle for fifteen yards, and another for ten yards, around the other side. Marty then executed a beautiful 30 yard dash through a brigade front to Kenyon field goal, unless he carried the ball over the goal line, good for a field goal. But kicked the extra point, giving Kenyon a lead it never relinquished.

During this third quarter Kenyon gained almost at will, making in addition to the touchdown, seven first downs. Then, on time to the final play of the first quarter, Samson passed five yards to Sidney, who smashed five more for a touchdown. A second touchdown followed the final act of the Kenyon team.

From that moment on Kenyon was unstoppable until they landed deed, until they landed dead on the door. The visitors held for downs on three occasions. The second period seemed 20 minutes long, but 10 the Kent five-yard line, and only four tries left Kent as many years.

The second period was also marked by safety for Kent when Samson fell on the ball behind the own goal after being unchristened for 20 yards.

The outstanding efforts of the Bearcats, according to the official report, was especially in the first half when the line made almost no tackles, defenses against the running attack. In addition, Samson's broken-field running ability was displayed in full, of course, in full play, and the line-blocking of Jemmy Herron was brilliant.

The work of the second strippers on the line—football, like other mostly abused and misunderstood topics, has gone through a tremendous transition. Once were the days when all one had to have was two hundred or more pounds of beef and a chary, sometimes fastidious, diet to be a football player. Whether those goods of old deserve credits for those days are best left to say. However, they certainly should never be revived when creating in preposterous profusion that so many people now have and a great many more was capable of making young men resort to as an alli.

To save this Mr. Man game of ours, in 1904, President Roosevelt pinned with a number of college presidents who met to discuss the abolition of football, to concord to the conciliation of the games, provided the rules were changed. Hence came the forward pass, the end zone, restrictions producing white and gold eliminated. Exit blue, exit bear. No longer does the eye the same. Also thus far football player needs is to have no brains at all, to hold true.

Not having anything else to do, this game did accomplish one statistic which show conclusively that at the termination of the past month each man on the squad was defeated in 136 subjects. On the other hand, every man in the last one for football was defeated in 136 subjects. The excuse that "Why can't go out for football because he must spend his time studying is out.

The strong back and weak mind combination needs protection, but football, not being a game to protect the stupid, does not attract that type. The clean football, one more interest.

"Say it with Flowers," MARK HANNA

SHARP'S FLOWER STORE

PHONE 145

Mt. Vernon, O.

Cincinnati's that have been played in five games are also a way to skin them. All tied 10-10 in the score of 6600 and the score is 18 to 6. Entering the contest favored to win by average, however, Kersey's Bearcats found a tarax in the fast, strong, Kenyon team, and were unable to score a point in the first two periods. Kersey's attack, on the other hand, showed up well and only a decided lack of punch in Kenyon's defense prevented three more touchdowns during this period. In the entire half Kersey easily outplayed the home team with the ball in midfield, but displayed a lack of the same efficiency down by opportunities presented themselves. Kersey's tackling in the earlier moments of the struggle cost Kenyon dear, for in the second half Kersey's offense was played for superior football. Only the early momentum of Cincinnati and Kersey's kept the Maude in the game.

Cincinnati scored two touchdowns with a pass and two running plays, and Kersey's attack lay dormant. Halfback Bud Pack, an extra man who did not play on the home team's scoring, broke through on two occasions for points. The Kersey team was the result of a Kersey team, an attacking weapon against which Kenyon has been weak all season; the second he backed across the line for a score, a little more than a minute by Cincinnati, from midfield.

Buckner stepped off his brilliant performances of the season when another forward pass led him un campaigners over Kersey's goal. All three attempts at extra points were fruitless.

Kenyon's score came late in the fourth period when Marty Samson broke loose on his own 20 yard line and led a two of Cincinnati passed across the goal line, 80 yards away. It was a tip of Kersey's player in running, and had Samson been given proper interference, he might have duplicated the same earlier in the game.

Aside from Samson, Stock and Wilson divided honors for Kenyon. The former played his usual fine brand of football, being equally deadly on attack and defense. Wilson, given his first real opportunity, was a terror to Bearcat attack throughout the encounter, tackling with ferocity and viciousness. His work was so good that all but overshadowed the exploits of Kenyon's usually brilliant backfield.

STUDENTS ATTENTION

For self supporting students desiring facsimile, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details.

M. A. STEELE

National Organizer

5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

SHALLER'S GARAGE

Gas and Oil

General Repairs

South of Pellocar

Phone 130

Gambier, Ohio

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO THE LIBRARY OCTOBER 1931