TEAM LOSES HARD Fought Game 7-0

Early Ashland Score Ensures Narrow Margin Victory

KENYON LINE

Strong in Last Three Quarters

Kenyon's football team received another successful victory over Wittenberg when Ashland College's strong only four defections totaled them in a close game. Td., Kenyon had scored 17 points in the middle of the first quarter by Mc- lory who was across field on a 60 yard line. After having placed the oval in scoring position by a brilli- ant running back by Wasmann, Wasmann was good for the extra point. Early predications were made that this was going to be a much bigger ad- venture under the bright lights would be played in a win something by a margin of two or three touchdowns, but aside from points won. Wittenberg was excited in every department of the game.

Immediately after receiving the opening kickoff, Kenyon started a drive down the field, but was soon forced to punt. Ashland gained on an exchange of punks, the only time that she did so during the entire evening, which gave her the ball on Kenyon's forty-yard mark. A first down was stopped short on the twenty-yard line, but after Kenyon had kept the ball midway, they made forty yards on a run around right end. The next play failed to gain. But Mark Monroe, Kenyon's running back, afterwords the left side of the line on a rollout for the end. Touchdown! This had the edge on her opponents both offensively and defensively, but even though she gained more yards and made more first downs, the touch necessary to put over a score was lacking.

With the start of the second half scrimmage and soon began to make some nice runs. Several times in (Continued on Page Two).

NU PI KAPPA ELECTS TWELVE NEW MEMBERS

Nu Pi Kappa held its first meet- ing Tuesday night October 12. The session was held at the request of the plebean class and was attended by the whole of the officers, Henry E. Bowers received the presidency, taking the place left by the retiring officer, C. J. Langdon. As is the custom in the society, one freshman was elected, automatically becoming secretary-treasurer of the organization. The chaplain for the evening was Harry W. Buckley, Jr., who takes the place of Doulair in office. Along with Mark Monroe, upperclassmen were elected to membership. Tidal- tides was elected as its president, William D. Bennett, President, Lawrence Parker, F. MacBain, George, and C. M. Smith.

The Purple football men face a fast, heavy, aggressive team tomor- row in game with Versailles. The team beat Kenyon with a steady, batt- ling attack which was discour- aging to the players in the second half. Puckert is a good defender, being able to prevent the other team from scoring. The team is sound, but without much speed. The defense is good, but there is no way to hold its line, and the offense is good. Kenyon's for- ward line, just as it was last year, yields 350 pound tackle who proved difficult for Hughes in his last season, and Smith, another tackle who weighs 200 pounds, are regulars, and their play was one of

HOMECOMING DANCE AND GAME NOV. 7-8

Mount Union Team To Furnish Oppostion Sat- urday Afternoon

With rushing and college will under way, everyone is begin- ning to look forward to Home-com- ing and the Puhl Hop. This year you should see one of the biggest and best Homecoming crowds Kenyon has ever had, for the attraction will be the best possible. In the first place, Kenyon has a football team to re- gret which is really a good one; and November 6th, they will meet the strong stuff from Mt. Moses. Alumns have been waiting ever since spring to see this team produce with players here with some of the old fire, and some of the new fire it has come at last. Now it is up to these alumns to come down and give the squad a

THREE FAMOUS ARTISTS IN WINTER CONCERTS

Helfesta First in Series; To Play October 29

The annual concert of musical concerts as given in Mt. Vivaldi during the winter presents some of the foremost artists of our time. On October 26 Helfesta, world- famous violinist, will play; his reputa- tion and skillly he content to come here. On December 16 Hanover Schleiman, leading baritone of the Berlin State Opera, will sing at the Memorial Theater. Schleiman, al- though young, has already won a great deal of fame in Europe, and has much enthusiasm on his American tours. (Continued on Page Two)

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE SEVENTY MEN DURING OPEN RUSHING PERIOD

Beta And Sigma Pi, Run High in Numbers Pledged

PAR-HELLIC

Manages Rushing Pro- gram Successfully

After one of the longest and hard- est, fought rushing seasons of the past few years, seventy new men have been pledged to the fraternity and to the Steel Club. The slate of new men was filled with "Brilliant Mate- rials," and it was not until the smoke cleared away that each di- vision knew how it had stacked up. It had connected in bringing in the rushers. Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Pi, ran high in points of numbers, each seeking six- teen pledges, an unusually high mark.

Great credit is due the year's Pan-Hellpanic Council, which handled many trying situations with the utmost diplomacy and efficiency. The wide variation of this body is to keep the wheels running smoothly during the trying three days, and under the chairmanship of Jim Hulihan, the work was well done. The men who accepted pledges are:

To Delta Kappa Epsilon
To Alpha Delta Phi
To Alpha Delta Phi
Frank T. Blunt. John Devereux.
To Delta Chi
To Beta Theta Pi
Frank H. Richardson, Jr. Austin Ward Mears.
To Eta Kappa
To Beta Theta Pi
William Albert Holmes.
To Alpha Epsilon Pi
William Haskell Gibbs Jr., David McHale, Thomas D. Johnson.
To Kappa Sigma
Joseph Harvey, Boye.
To Kappa Sigma
Charles George, Robert A. Morgan.
To Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Robert W. Morgan.
To Sigma Alpha Epsilon
William D. Bennett, President, Lawrence Parker, F. MacBain, George, and C. M. Smith.

HAVEROUD AND ROCHESTER TO BE STRONG OPPONENTS

Boys' teams. Heavy, Fast, and Aggressive

Night, along with the soccer team at Penn State College. The team beat Kenyon with a steady, batt- ling attack which was discour- aging to the players in the second half. Puckert is a good defender, being able to prevent the other team from scoring. The team is sound, but without much speed. The defense is good, but there is no way to hold its line, and the offense is good. Kenyon's for- ward line, just as it was last year, yields 350 pound tackle who proved difficult for Hughes in his last season, and Smith, another tackle who weighs 200 pounds, are regulars, and their play was one of

(Continued on Page Two)
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The Kenyon Collegian

President

Kenyon College, Gambier Ohio

Advisor

The Kenyon Collegian was founded in 1867.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF

This week, however, it looks as though things might be different. The music committee reports that while no contracts have been signed, a large number have been received within the budget on well known brown print and gold silk cloths. One is in "Bloody" Hall who recently closed an engagement at the Chicago Opera Theatre. The other is Fredric Hasson who has played at several well known Chicago entertainment spots and has recently filled an engagement at Millikane Park in Detroit. If either of these attractions are engaged, the Fall Hall will fill the urge for the first time in many years.

MARK CHISHOLM

Colonnade (Continued from Page One)

lighting and with a sense of pride, instead of a cause of dissatisfaction.

ASHLAND GAME

(Continued from Page One)

both quarters were Ashland's goal threatened, but each time the Bobcats' defense knocked back a line of four, five, or six, and forced the ball carrier to turn to the line of scrimmage. In the second quarter, Ashland's defense was completely overpowered and the Bobcats scored two more times.

ASHLAND SONG

"LONE HAWK" MAKES DEBUT IN GAMBER

Henry Shively, Kenyon's Natural Science Professor, was on the scene taking slides for the evening's game. He is the man you may remember as "Mark Chisholm, Production Manager," it was he who directed the students to "Mark Chisholm, Production Manager," it was he who directed the production of the play "Lone Hawk." Shively is an active member of the Department of Biology and has been a member of the College faculty for fifteen years. He is a member of the Sigma Xi honorary science society and has served as a member of the American Society for Microbiology.

"LONE HAWK" is the title of the play being performed by the College's Drama Department. The play is based on the life of the American Indian and is presented to the students as a means of informing them about Native American culture.

SHUTE GOES STRONG FOR HOPS AND TURNS

FRIDAY AFTERNOON WONDERS

Dr. Fay, a professor of literature, is coming to Gambier to give a lecture on the topic of "Literary Legends of Today." Dr. Fay will discuss the lives of several famous writers, focusing on their contributions to literature and their influence on contemporary culture. The lecture is open to the public and will be held in the College Union Building at 7:30 PM. The event is sponsored by the Department of English and is free to the public.
MEETINGS OF LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS

The Collegian is anxious to secure during the coming year, notices as far in advance as possible of the meetings of the local Alumni Association, and to have detailed reports after they have been held.


73—John Carlos Williams is Manager of Development Service at the Southern Railway System of Washington, D.C.

69—The Rev. Elmer N. Owen, who has been located at Des Moines, Iowa, is now at All Saints Church, Belmont, Mass.

70—George E. Clarke, formerly with the Street Union Co., at Detroit, O., has become associated with the American Chautauqua Corporation of the same place.

73—R. C. Sollars is connected with The Van Buren Company in the new Terminal Tower of Cleveland.

31—James H. Cable, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., is now associated with Toledo Hardware Co. of Grand Rapids, Mich.

15—Kingston T. Siddall has left Cleveland and gone to live in Los Angeles.

72—Howard A. Arndt has moved from Cyril, Okla., to Davenport, Ia.

73—The Rev. Charles W. Sheehan is now in Rehoboth, Mass., at Grace and Holy Trinity Church, having gone there from Texas.

21—Dr. Wm. J. Stewart Jr. has become associated with Dr. Walter A. Hoyt of Akron.

20—Donald C. Moll is with the Parke-Bowery and Co. of Parma, O.

24—Dr. Leonard W. Harvey, recently of Soldiers' Home, Sandusky, O., has accepted a position with Grady-Hand Co. of Yonkers, N. Y.

11—Ben D. Evans recently of Detroit, is now connected with the General Exchange Insurance Corporation of Grand Rapids, Mich.

14—Robert D. Enzer of Parma, O., has recently gone to Cleveland to accept a position with the Cleveland Interurban R. R. Co.

13—Howard Kingling has left Coral Gabes, Fla., and is now with the Florida Power & Light Co., at Bradenton, Fla.

14—Dr. D. Wilson has left St. Louis and is now with F. W. Marsh & Co., at Seattle, Washington.

22—Dr. H. M. Chabot has left Ann Arbor, Mich., to become a member of the staff of Pontiac Hospital, Jackson, Mich.

21—The Rev. Howard V. Harper is Chaplain at the University of Nevada, Reno, Nev.

29—Leon A. Mulroy is with the Republic Steel Corporation of St. Louis, Mo.

23—George W. R. Hinkle, who has been for some time at Brighton, England, is again back in this country and is associated with the General Electric Co., of New York City.

29—Colbert C. Tubber is at Eastern Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa.

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KENTON COLLEGIAN

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