PURPLE POLO TEAM DIVIDES AT AKRON
Win Feature Game Before Crowd of 2,000 After Losing First Fray

After losing the Saturday game 127, Kenyon's polo team came back from their first defeat to win a split afternoon to lend the Akron's Cavalry team by a score of 14-7. The Saturday contest, which was little more than a prep- satory game, found the Kenyon players on the short end of the score. The Sunday struggle turned out to be a horse of another color when the Purple by virtue of hard and accurate play subdued Akron in a tight contest.

With one of the mainstay, Jack Kalb, doing his bit to win the opposition, the polo team concentrated on the goal contest to Akron. Lack of prac- tice and inferior mounts did not teach to defeat Kenyon in the first game. It proved to be nothing more than a warm up for the Kenyon between, for the following after- noon match were the teams clashing a pair of match ball.

The Sunday game, in which Alan and MacMullen shared superior honors with five goals apiece, and Denis and Schoolcraft earned a split decision game, proved to be turnovers the superiority of the Purple. After dropping the first chukkar, three to two of Akron's score kicks in the second period, the Purple started rolling. With a score of four to two in the final period, the Purple started rolling. Two periods the purple soared riders summed to whip the polo of Akron. The game was completed by a kiss of Akron's rich and ball action.

The Akron team has been invited to play Kenyon at Home-Courts and should prove worthy of Kenyon's up and coming players.

Kenyon—
Sh. 1. Style
No. 2. McManus
No. 3. J. Ackerman
Alternate. Mayor. Cook. Akron—
No. 1. Harrison
No. 2. Rapp
No. 3. Arthur

POLO PONIES ARE BOUGHT
Two new polo ponies have been added to the string at the Riding School. The horses were pur- chased from the O'Keefe Stable in Cleveland and are being assigned to the polo team. The two ponies by the polo team in a total of seven. The polo school could not hold practice without them. The two ponies are rated equal in two indoor teams.

The Retired Dayton Wright, a new position at Christ Church Episcopal in Hudson, Ohio, on October 1.

KENYON BEATS ROCHESTER, 18-6; IN FIRST VICTORY OF SEASON

M. LEONARD TOPS FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Wine Second Victory as M. Kenyon Beat Y.M.C.A. 14-6; Ties M. Hanna

Sensational Fourth Period Offensive Crushes Yellowjackets

MAUVE UPSSETS DOPE
McGinness and Sammon Dash to Touchdowns in Kenyon Win

"Scrapers" Lackner injected a spark of the old spirit into the Purple, Saturday, and now his team moved in and upset the 18 behind the Yellowjackets. The passengers on Kenyon placed their golden hope really didn't themselves prove, and acted more like a team of grade- sword veterans, as cool by day so perfectly that they seemed to be the first to come down. McGinness failed to convert the extra point.

After the usual early-game punt exchanges, Kenyon obtained the ball on its own forty, and after a jaunt with noen refusal, McGinness backed through for four, and Sun- ton ran the remaining distance for the first touchdown. Jumper failed to convert the extra point. Amazed at this sudden display ofateness, the Judkins Over turned the game in the second period. Runs by Buckock and Norton broke the goal to the Kenyon nine, while Keydon fumbled the ball on the forty.

As the half closed, Kenyon be- came the favorite of the crowd, which narrowly missed, but the victory seemed to be assured for the first overtime.

In the third quarter a Rochester punt was fumbled by Kenyon's back, which was returned twice.

JAPANESE STUDENT SOON TO ENROLL
Friend Of M. KENYON, '29, WILL ENTER KENYON

Kenyon's first Japanese student since the graduation of the Ken- yon student, Moteki Kuma, who was in London, will be welcomed by the Japana- se students at the Kenyon college.
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POWER OF THE PRESS
If any of you guys happened to read last week's edition of the COLLEGIAN you should be truly
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WILLIE MACPHER-
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