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LOCALS DROP GRID FRAY TO AKRON

Last Saturday's Game Nets 9 to 19 Loss

The Akron Zippers pulled the well known comeback stunt and scored two touchdowns in the last eight minutes of play last Saturday at Akron to beat the big Purple team 19-9.

Akron's march down the field was started when a pass from Huffman was fumbled by Arnette, the ball falling into the arms of Cochran for a gain of eleven yards. Although in direct violation of the rules, the gain was allowed by the officials. On the next play a Zipper pass was grounded by two Purple backs but again the officials pulled a boner and awarded the ball to Cochran on the twenty-two yard marker, alleging that the Ashlanders had interfered with Cochran who never had a chance to grab the toss. Shortly after Cochran ran the left end and eluded Bill Love and the score was 12-9, Akron.

Bill Love did a nice job of running back the Zipper kickoff, returning the ball 25 yards to mid-field. Plant then intercepted Hap Johnson's pass; a foot higher and the ball would have been nestling into Erb's outstretched arms. Eleven plays later and the Ashland goal line was again crossed.

A Zipper backfielder shagged a short heave and trotted about 18 yards for their first score in the opening quarter. Shortly after, George Donges booted one of his famous punts, the ball sailing in

Golden Bears Enjoy Semi-Annual Frolic

Journey Long Distance to Celebrate Charms of California

Dodging raindrops, fording creeks and wending their way among pathless hills, the Golden Bears and their willing victims betook themselves last Friday afternoon, by a proverbial means of transportation, to some unknown destination in picturesque Holmes county.

The controlling purpose of the expedition was the semi-annual frolic of the California Bears. Not even the occasional drizzle could discourage the bouncing bruins from their baseball and boating. So abundant was game that three ambitious amphibians were found calmly seated in a candy box, by their very presence dedicating the dainties to the masculine element.

At dusk the boy scout kindled a welcome fire which was soon surrounded by a pack of hungry Bears ingurgitating bacon, doughnuts, apples, marshmallows and cider.

After a lovely song fest led by Miss Evelyn Coons, and a brief season of prayer, Professor Monroe gave an inspiring devotional talk.

The Golden Bear Club is composed of students who have lived six months or more in California. Thirteen members are now enrolled. They have a regular organization and, having already outdistanced the Hoosier Club in numbers, bid fair to pass the Keystoneers soon.

MANY STUDENTS ENJOY PRODUCTION OF FAMOUS



ORION E. BOWMAN

College Loses Friend In Passing Of Trustee

PROMINENT DAYTON ATTORNEY SUCCUMBS AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Orion E. Bowman, President of Board of Trustees for Seven Years

Wednesday morning in Chapel, a short-impressive memorial service was held to commemorate the passing of Orion E. Bowman, Dayton attorney and esteemed president of

Ohio Northern University at Ada, Ohio, and at the American School of Law at Chicago. He taught school for a number of years before studying law. When he did

Philo Presents Enjoyable Program

Lochinvar Enacted in Comic Scene

Philomathean Literary Society met on Friday night to give her initial program. It was one of which she can be proud, for it was inspiring, ennobling, uplifting, as well as entertaining and pleasing. The meeting opened with the Invocation by the Chaplain, Dorcas Bame. Merle Flamm, acting president, opened the program with an address of welcome. He challenged each new and old member to use his talents and develop them. "A literary society is the best place," he said, "to become more powerful men and women for there we can make ourselves better selves by enlarging our abilities." We welcomed all to a year of higher achievement.

Following the address of welcome, Lloyd Warnes and Robert Stouffer sang a vocal duet, "Rock Me to Sleep in an Old Rocking Chair." The selection conveyed a fine sentiment and was rendered with ease and grace on the part of the vocalists. The voices blended in such a way as would not fail to impress any audience.

Josephine Garber read a most convincing oration on "The Futility of War." She began her paper by stressing the futility of war as a means of settling disputes between nations. In very graphic pictures she spoke of the enormous cost in lives and money, of the terrible suffering of those wounded, and of the countless lives lost in the last war. War has left homeless and fatherless, millions of boys and girls and millions of widowed women.

She then brought out the enormous cost in money billions upon

PURPLE SQUAD WILL MEET STRONG FOE

Wittenberg Expected to be Worst of '27 Season

Coach Fred Schmuck and his crew of football men will pack their togs into two busses early tomorrow to journey to Springfield to meet the far famed Wittenberg College eleven.

Wittenberg is tough—plenty so. In fact the downstaters are so good that dopesters figure the local Purple squad to have amassed against them the biggest score ever made against an Ashland College team.

Wittenberg will be in good condition for their game tomorrow. Only one veteran will be out of the fray and his place will be taken by a man that many consider just as good as the regular.

Ashland probably won't be in fine fettle as a result of various injuries sustained by players in late games. Dybo will be out with a broken nose brought home from Akron. Wike is still on the injured list. Westlake injured his ankle and is on crutches at this writing. Lonero is still unfit for much duty. Less serious injuries to many more will perhaps not keep them out of the game.

SEARCH BEING MADE FOR SOME DISTINCTIVE NAME FOR ATHLETIC TEAMS

Ashland's Teams Journey on