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Kenyon Collegian - November 9, 1920

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The Kenyon Collegian

VOL. XLVII

GAMBIER, OHIO, NOVEMBER 9, 1920

NO. 2

CHANGE RESERVE TO REVERSE

ALUMNI BANQUET TO BE THE CROWNING EVENT

Kenyon Alumni To Give Big Banquet After the Game. All College Welcome

Saturday night after the Reserve game, the Kenyon Alumni will give a banquet for the college men who attend the game. Such hospitality is unprecedented and should be duly appreciated by the men, from whom it should receive a hearty support.

The banquet will be given at the University Club, 3813 Euclid Ave., at six o'clock. Many prominent Alumni will be there, and the evening bids fair to be one which will be long remembered.

Some of the men in college are getting together to form some amusement after the banquet. There will be singing by everybody, and then the Senior Quartet will suffer a bit, followed by different selections by other men of the college.

The Alumni Banquet is an event which every one should plan to attend. After a victory over Reserve the banquet will be just the place to talk over the game and renew old acquaintances. Very few colleges have such loyal sons as Kenyon, and it is thru such functions that those of the past and those of the present are drawn closer together.

It is hardly necessary to express to the Cleveland Alumni the gratitude of the student body, which will be more substantially shown by their large presence at the University club that night.

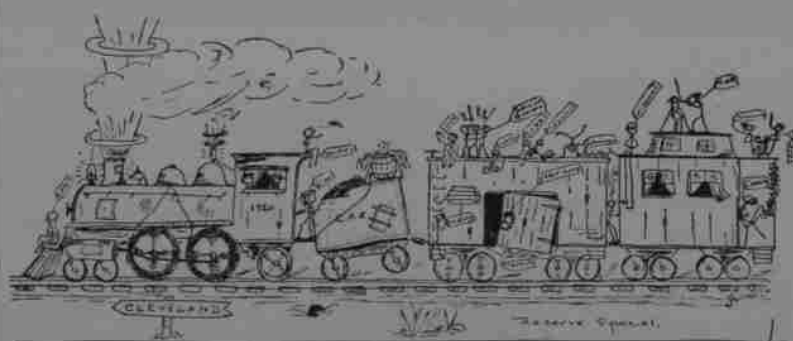
ANNUAL RECEPTIONS FOR FRESHMEN

On the evenings of October ninth, fourteenth and sixteenth, Dr. and Mrs. William Peirce gave a reception for men of the freshman class and other new men in college.

Owing to the large number, the alphabetical list was divided into three sections and the men were entertained separately.

The girls from Harcourt supplied the demand for the fair sex. Dancing and pool were the chief amusements, while refreshments climaxed the evenings.

The parties were a distinct success, and were duly appreciated by the freshmen.



MARION PILGRIMAGE TO HEAR HARDING

Republicans Visit The G. O. P. Shrine

Monday, the 18th of October, was a gala day for the Republican students. Nearly a hundred made the pilgrimage to Marion to hear and see Senator Harding. This occasion was "Young Voters' day" and many colleges in the vicinity of Marion were represented.

The automobiles that took Kenyon's delegation assembled in front of the Commons at 11:30 A. M. The students piled in and after a two-hour drive the majority arrived safely and on time. However, many were late because of mishaps on the road.

Immediately after arriving in Marion, the men gathered at the Elks Club and from there went to the high school where the parade assembled. Kenyon's place was in the midst of the collegiate part of the procession, Doctor Peirce leading the delegation, while the purple banner of the school floated proudly before them. Coupled with several "Hikas" and many songs, this made an impressive representation for the Mauve and White.

The parade soon arrived at "The Porch" and took its place as near it as possible. Some time passed before the Senator made his appearance. During this time many yells and songs from the different colleges, gathered there, were given. This stirred up a great deal of enthusiasm, and Kenyon was well represented in this, singing the "Alma Mater" and giving several Hikas. A "wah-who-wah-who" for Governor Cox attracted much attention. Soon pandemonium broke loose and was not quieted until the "Great Man" made his appearance. Before he spoke several other people addressed the crowd but could not be heard due to the shouts of, "We want

(Continued on Page 8)

FALL DANCE BIGGEST SUCCESS OF SEASON

Senior Class Deserves Much Credit

The season of social festivities was ushered in at Kenyon on the evening of October 22, by the class of 1921, and the class merits a great deal of credit for its work. To say that the dance was a distinct success is putting it very mildly, for if any thing, it outshone any other fall dance given in the College. In every detail, it came up to expectations. The music was wonderful, the decorations were beautiful, and last but not least, it received its finishing touches in the shape of a bevy of the fair sex. One can hardly give a harsh word with such details in mind, but yet another point is to be accounted for. The class plunged headon into a mass from which it had no idea how it was going to come out, mangled or very much alive, and at the time of the plunge, it was very much crippled with a top-heavy debt. Now, in the ordinary run of affairs, it would be only human for a class giving a dance to make money, perhaps sacrificing the quality of the affair for the sake of a few paltry dollars. However, the Class of '21 proved its calibre when it put everything it could into the making of a wonderful dance, letting the desire for a better Kenyon Prom take precedence over the need of ready cash. This is the spirit that counts in a small institution such as Kenyon, and if every class would follow along these lines, we would develop a much healthier place.

Rosse Hall looked very well for this festive occasion, in fact overstepped itself a little in trying to look its best. The general scheme of decoration consisted of blending the colors black and gold with the golden hue of the corn stalks and the beautiful turning leaves. The center of the roof took the form

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BEAT RESERVE OR BUST. BUT WE WON'T BUST

Reserve's Doom Sealed As Fatal Day Approaches. Cannonball Slated

Everybody's going to Cleveland on the 12th with a who-o-o-le lot o' pep in 'em! You? Sure, you're going! There are plenty of ways to get there. If you are lucky enough to have the kale, take "our car." Or you might get chummy with some good man who has a nice Packard. Hoof it if you wish, or take the always dependable "blind." Take your pick, it makes no difference which you choose. The thing is—GET THERE! When you hit that lake city you'll have plenty of pep, don't worry! But even then, if you're feeling a bit down in the mouth because "our porter" didn't run get you a drink when you called, or your Packard blew a tire or, your shoes wore out about Lorain, or the brakie tried to put you off at Orrville—take heart, man, take heart! The Cleveland alumni are going to have a band of about twelve pieces for us, which will soon pry the cover off your spirits and make the real pep that's in you spout all over the scenery.

This band is to head our parade which is to form at University Circle at one-thirty Saturday afternoon. From there we will march the short distance to Van Horn Field where our team is to fight the battle of the season, the battle that will need every ounce of support you can pack behind that husky voice of yours!

If you have ever, in past years, "done" the Reserve game as a Kenyon man, you will know how good it feels to concentrate all your energy in your voice and do your share of fighting for Old Kenyon. The team works hard at all times and is ever on its toes, but, they don't use their voices—that's your job! Will any Kenyon man give a whoop for what may become of his voice, if only Reserve is beaten? Is there a man among us who would not give his last peep for Kenyon? Think of the energy the men on the team spend for their Alma Mater! Man, would you want to be found in Gambier on that coming Saturday afternoon when your team will have need of your backing on Van Horn Field, Cleveland? Would you care to be any where but in the bleachers on that day when your team is fighting

(Continued on Page 4)

PERSONAL XMAS CARDS

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We urge an early selection.

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MOUNT VERNON, OHIO

**DEVEREUX PLAYERS A
DISTINCT SUCCESS****"Her Husband's Wife" Popular
Among Students**

One of the best plays that has ever been presented here was given on Wednesday, Oct. 20, in Rosse Hall. The Devereux Players presented Augustus Thomas' Play, "Her Husband's Wife," in a very clever style that pleased the good sized audience.

All the actors seemed to fit their respective parts perfectly. Undoubtedly Mr. Devereux and his leading lady, Zinita Graf, stood out above the rest of the cast, yet the other characters could not have been portrayed in any better fashion than they were. The entire cast deserves a good deal of praise for their work.

The plot has to do with a certain husband and wife, Mr. Devereux being the husband as Mr. Randolph, and Zinita Graf the wife. An uncle enters the plot whom the wife trusts and confides in. There is also the wife's younger brother who is the juvenile. The plot is in three acts which take place during the Saratoga racing season. The scene is laid in the drawing room of the Randolph. When the story opens the wife is telling her uncle that she has given up hope of living, and that when she dies she wants her husband to be well taken care of. She is trying to find someone who would care for him just as she had. The woman whom she decides upon is a former school chum who has been travelling in Europe for some years. When the scheme is told to Miss Ladew, for such is her name, she at first refuses, then knowing that Mrs. Randolph is trying to fool her, she decides to turn the tables. The wife's younger brother has already met her and, in fact, is engaged to her. When he learns that she is engaged to another man he becomes angered. On the day that Miss Ladew has been invited to meet Mr. Randolph, the two come together, much to the surprise of the wife, but not so much to the uncle, as he suspects her game. The wife then sees her mistake and decides to break up the friendship between her husband and Miss Ladew. She tells Miss Ladew that her husband is a brute, and makes amends to her for forcing her upon such a beast. The woman informs the wife, however, that she would try to tame him. Thus the wife is outwitted and gives up. The husband through the help of the uncle then regains his wife's love and all ends well, the younger brother making up with Miss Ladew.

Mr. Devereux and his company seem to have taken a special interest in Kenyon, and the life here, and we should welcome them on their occasional visits here. He has also given considerable help and advice to our two musical plays.

**REPUBLICAN SPEAKER
ADDRESSES GAMBIER****Ex-Governor Willis Speaks
To The College Students****CITIZENS OF GAMBIER
INTERESTED SPECTATORS**

Before a small crowd of Gambier citizens and a few college students, ex-Governor Frank B. Willis delivered one of his campaign addresses from the porch of the College Commons, on October 23. Owing to the Senior Dance at Rosse Hall, there were not many Kenyon men present to hear Mr. Willis speak.

His audience, however, was very enthusiastic and from all appearances, seemed to agree with everything that the former governor said.

In his talk he urged that the people support the Republican candidates for state offices, especially that of governor. The most important subject of his address was The League of Nations. Here he pointed out the Republican Party's views in regard to the League and upheld them with substantial arguments. Whether right or wrong, he had the power to convince one that the League would be impracticable.

Such was the manner in which he delivered the speech. Although hindered by a sore throat, his deep voice was clear and effective.

The ex-Governor did not commit himself on the eighteenth amendment. He did say that should a Republican candidate be elected, the people could feel assured that the duties of the office would be faithfully carried out, and furthermore, whatever law was in effect would be enforced to the best of his ability.

"Don" Worthington, '17, and his fiance were on the Hill for a day or two.

"Ned" Goodman, ex '20, visited the college for a few days during the week.

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HEARTS AND CLUBS

New Musical Comedy By
Puff and Powder Club
Promises Well

The Puff and Powder Club is producing a new musical comedy which will make its initial appearance immediately before the Christmas holidays. "Hearts and Clubs," the name of the new piece, is another college play, the scene of action this time being laid on a college golf course. As yet, no details of the plot have been revealed other than that the main interest centers about an inter-collegiate golf match.

Mr. Phillip Hummel, who will be remembered for his work in the title role of "Certainly Cynthia," again plays the part of the leading lady, while Mr. James Wade is again the leading man. The secondary lead is carried by Mr. Van Arnham as Betty with Mr. Pennel playing opposite. Mr. Loofbourouh and Mr. Mell, who so ably carried the comedy parts in "Certainly Cynthia" again introduce their wit and humor in "Hearts and Clubs." Mr. Loofbourouh not only carries a leading role in the play but is also its author. Too much cannot be said for the music, which is indeed the moving spirit of the entire production. Mr. Melyne Latta, who wrote the entire score of the since popular "Certainly Cynthia" music, has even surpassed his former efforts, and has produced a selection of songs which are truly beautiful.

The Puff and Powder Club was revived last year after a period of inactivity extending over many years, and produced a musical comedy which will go down in the history of Kenyon dramatics as the most successful attempt in theatricals ever made up to that time. The press reports of "Certainly Cynthia" contained nothing but praise, and one metropolitan critic who witnessed the performance in Cleveland, announced it as "the best college play of the year." With this experience, and the discovery of new talent in the student body, there is no doubt as to the success of "Hearts and Clubs." We are promised a college play by college men, and one full of irresistible, irresponsible college, spirit.

A trip has been planned after the holidays which will include about seven cities in Ohio. Further announcement as to the time and route of this trip will be made in this publication and in the newspapers. It will not be necessary to urge those who saw the performance last year to attend this new show, while those who missed "Certainly Cynthia" will not want to lose such an opportunity again to see a Puff and Powder Club production.

THE RESERVE RALLY

All The College Out To Beat
Reserve

Kenyon plays Western Reserve on Saturday, November 13th and on the preceding Thursday night the famous "Reserve Rally" will be held. The success of this rally depends largely upon the attitude of the Freshmen, and it is not doubted that this year's class will uphold the tradition connected with the event.

It is the duty of the new men to provide wood, in any form, for a great fire about which the Team, the Faculty and the Student-body gather.

Pep and loyal support on the part of active college men can do as much to win an athletic contest as the final efforts of the team.

It is up to Kenyon men to support their team, not only in the coming battle with Reserve, but in every football game and basketball game as well.

We hope the Freshman class realizes its duty and looks forward to its task with eagerness. No Freshman should leave the Hill before the Rally and then—everyone should leave for Cleveland the following day.

Our slogan is, "Beat Reserve!" but we can only do it with the loyal support of every Kenyon man. So let's get out with every bit of spirit we have and send our team away with confidence that it will humble Reserve for the first time in years.

"Jim" Carpenter, ex '19, dropped in for the Fall Dance.

The Pennsylvania Railroad announces Free Transportation on the Canonball. Leaves Mt. Vernon About Eleven O'clock, Arrives at Cleveland Eventually.

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DAY AND NIGHT

The Kenyon Collegian

Founded in 1885

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(Member of the Ohio College Press Association)

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November 9, 1920

A CHALLENGE

Did you see the article in the "Plain Dealer" about two weeks ago? Do you know what is said?—"that of Reserve expected to win the rest of her schedule except Kenyon, she would have to play better football in the future." We don't know how the rest of the college feels about it, but there are sixteen men on the Hill who take that as a personal insult. Is the rest of the college going to let those sixteen men go up to Cleveland and ram that bluff down Reserve's throat without raising a hand to help them? Does Kenyon have to depend on only sixteen men to fight her battles, or is the whole college going to take up the challenge and see that it is properly answered?

The Reserve game is the game of the year. We have been defeated in most of our games thus far, and the only thing which will erase those defeats is—the victory. A season's success or failure depends on this one game, the others may be defeats, but the season is a success of we beat Reserve. They have defeated us for three years straight, will it be your fault if it is four?

THE RESERVE GAME

The Reserve game! What does it mean to you? To many it means a glorious trip to Cleveland, and a chance to "let loose." But this is not the true spirit of the Reserve game. The true spirit of this contest is one

of duty. It is your duty to make the trip to help the team win. Our purpose is to win and not to indulge.

Past experience will not win the Reserve game, but we cannot help but note what happened in 1909. Reserve had a wonderful team that year. She had beaten Washington and Jefferson, Denison, Wooster, Ohio State and Oberlin, and the scrappy Kenyon team was not counted on for much. What happened? Cunningham of Kenyon booted a goal from placement in the last few seconds and Kenyon won, 3 to 0.

The team of 1909 had real spirit. It was not of the sentimental kind that reeks of ivy-clad walls, beautiful chimneys and the Middle Path. It was "fighting spirit." There is a vast difference. We must have some of the old-time spirit to win the Reserve game. We must have a lot of that "never say die" spirit. Men who have gone before had it. If we have not got it we must acquire it. In those days the entire college went to Cleveland and that is not all, they stuck together. To Reserve followers and Clevelanders the Kenyon rooting was always a big feature of the game.

So let's all go to Reserve. Let's all show some pep at the game. Remember that the spirit of the student body is reflected in the team, and if everybody fights the team will fight. Let's give a big Hika and BEAT RESERVE.

DO WE DESERVE IT

We have all heard older men talk of certain things for which Kenyon has been noted, and sometimes we wonder if we shall feel the same way when we have ceased to make Kenyon our home. Has Kenyon lost that indefinable something which makes her stand out as a particular College in the face of all other colleges, that outnumber her in student numbers?

Here is a case concerning some sixteen Kenyon Men who have been able to impress a school of a thousand students that Kenyon stands for certain ideals. You may not be one of these sixteen, and it is hoped that if you are not you will read this anyway. FOR IT APPLIES TO YOU and not to the sixteen, for they have done their share. The following is an extract from the "Miami Student."

"How much we all admire a fighter. Those qualities that will carry a man along after others have cried enough. There is something in us that responds when we see a man rise again and again from a blow to receive another. His cause may not be just, he may deserve punishment, but we are for him and will admire him. So with men who are fighters in the mind, men who have ideas that they will die for, and who have the courage of their convictions.

'Kenyon' has become a synonym for 'fight.' Year after year they come to Miami, fight a game battle against big

odds, and leave with a good word for Big Red sportsmanship. This year they have the hardest schedule in the Ohio Conference. They don't want to be called pikers. There is not a team in the Conference that does not regard the Kenyon crowd with respect, and although they are sometimes, most always in fact, beaten by large scores, they are not easy. Every team that beats them learns something from them. Kenyon, Miami salutes you.—"

Hasn't our team done something for us that we should be proud of? Are we in our college life seeking those things which will help carry out that same impression where ever we go? A bit of retrospection on the part of every one of us ought to bring that out in our minds.

We have established a reputation, or have we had a reputation established for us, by sixteen loyal Kenyon students, that we are not going to live-up to?

The Reserve game is upon us, and it is up to every man in college to make that game a victory, not by sitting in his room, but by getting out and helping the team all he can—and that means—Go To Cleveland.

FALL DANCE BIGGEST SUCCESS OF SEASON

(Continued from First Page)

of a massive dome of black and gold, surrounded on all sides by trees and corn stalks, while the splendor of our natural stage was shut off by crepe paper.

Horace Vokoun and his merry syncopaters came fully up to expectations, in fact, their music seemed just a bit different from the usual type of playing. It was not so jazzy as much of the music of today, but depended for its success and approval upon the finished harmony of its five pieces. Even though Rosse Hall requires a great deal of volume, the type of music put forth by Vokoun got by very well. It is rumored that for some mysterious reason, it improved as the evening progressed, thereby disproving the theory that an article deteriorates as it grows aged. The music really was better after three o'clock, but this may be attributed to the smaller space which was used for dancing.

Between sixty and seventy couples graced the dance with their presence, but there seemed to be a lack of out-of-town girls. However, it is noted that a larger number of Harcourt girls attended than have been at a Kenyon dance for some time, and this speaks well for the fair sex from that institution.

As a whole, the Fall Dance was a distinct success, and the classes following in the wake of '21 would do well to follow their example. A dance in the fall comes at a very good time, just before the strain of Matriculation exams.

The following guests attended the dance:

Miss Vivian Pillmore, Akron, O.
Miss Katherine Lazear, Mt. Vernon
Miss Claremont Gushee, New York.
Miss Marguerite German, Columbus.
Miss Ethel L. Cummins, Akron, O.
Miss Helen Wade, Akron, Ohio.
Miss Virginia Alsdorf, Mt. Vernon.
Miss Helen De Vil, Dayton, O.
Miss Nellie Wolfcock, Akron, O.
Miss Priscilla Wood, Lake Erie College.

Miss Anita Seeds, Columbus, O.
Miss Marguerite Porter, Mt. Vernon.
Miss Eleanor Crone, Cleveland, O.
Miss Ida Kegg, Mansfield, O.
Miss Marguerite Thorne, Mansfield.
Miss Sally Lynch, Cleveland, O.
Miss Dorothy Houghton, Marion, O.
Miss Mary Prechtel, Norwalk, O.
Miss Helen Grosse, Norwalk, O.
Miss Mary Nolan, Columbus, O.
Miss Mary Cullen, Toledo, O.
Miss Fern, Sharon, Pa.

Miss Genevieve Johnston, Columbus
Miss Elizabeth Devin, Mt. Vernon.
Miss Helen Jane White, Columbus.
Miss Sally Field, Niagara Falls, Canada.

Miss Mary Doll, Washington Court-house, O.

The girls from Harcourt are listed as follows: Misses Jackson, Ingersoll, Richter, Newhall, Earon, Charles, Ward, West, Hayes, Hearty, Auld, Merkle, Anderson, Carr, Cornwell. The following girls from Gambier were in attendance: Misses Filler, Thompson and Watson.

BEAT RESERVE OR BUST. BUT WE WON'T BUST

(Continued from First Page)

with might and main, foot by foot, to Reserve's goal line? Think of the roaring stands without your roar in them! Think of a rousing "Hika" without your support! "The Thrill?" Could you bear to have that sung as we march along to victory and not be there yourself with uncovered head? Yes, everybody's going! You? Absolutely!

And then, Boys, in the evening after the great fight comes an added attraction put on by the Cleveland Alumni. Spirits will be high and it will be just the time to celebrate the victory of the winning team. At the Hotel Hollenden a snappy informal Hop of the kind originated here at Kenyon is to be staged. The consolidated forces of Stromberg and Vokoun will furnish the music. If you are not acquainted with Stromberg's brand of syncopation you surely know what to expect from Horace. You will certainly be well repaid if you come up with us.

Just remember, if you want to have a REAL time with REAL men, be at University Circle, Cleveland, Saturday the thirteenth, at one-thirty (we don't care how you get there, just so you do arrive!) and follow thru with us.

CASE GAME A CLOSE FIGHT

Larger Case Team Held To A Tie. Kenyon's Superior Fight Balances Odds.

The Kenyon team pulled a grand exhibition of the fighting spirit when they held the Case team to a 7 all score at Cleveland, October 16.

With scrap that has not been seen in the team for years, eleven real scrap-pers from Kenyon went to Cleveland determined to show Cleveland that there was still a College at Gambier. The Case coach didn't even think that he needed his best players and held them out for the first quarter, but when he did decide to put them in, the Mauve and White had their ire up and refused to let Case walk away with them.

To Lichtenberger goes the credit of squirming through the Case line for a touchdown in the third quarter. Kenyon had the ball in Case's territory most of the quarter. Things began to happen when Beach Abrams recovered a Case fumble on their fifteen yard line. A pass, Kelley to Abrams, netted nine yards. Maxwell made it first down and another smash brought the ball close to the goal, where "Lichty" carried it over. Kelley kicked goal. Case scored in the first quarter when Houriet fumbled a pass and then recovered the ball and advanced twenty-five yards. A few plunges by Crangle, Schwier and Moyer brought the ball close, and Burckell carried it over. Houriet kicked goal.

Fumbles were plentiful on both sides and some of the playing was very ragged. Kenyon used a greater variety of plays on the offense, but team work was lacking. Their best team work was in fighting every inch of ground and the result shows that, even when outweighed, the old pep can make things even.

Kelley played a fine game but was severely injured and was carried off the field in the last quarter.

Summary:

Case—7.	Position	Kenyon—7
	L. E.	
Houriet		Brown
	L. T.	
Steenenson, H. D.		Cable
	L. G.	
Droege		McIlwain
	C	
Wise		Berkey
	R. G.	
Sloat		Wiseman
	R. T.	
Gabriel		Carabelli
	R. E.	
Byrnes		Abrams
	Q	
Burckell		Lichtenberger
	L. H.	
Moyer		Kelley
	R. H.	
Schwier		Treat
	F	
Crangle		Maxwell

Case 7 0 0 0—7
Kenyon 0 0 7 0—7

Substitutions: Case—Cohen for Crangle; Cobbledick for Burckell (Moyer moving to quarterback position); Edawrds for Wise; Hale for Cobbledick; R. H. Stevenson for Brynes; Brynes for H. D. Stevenson. Kenyon—Stock for Berkey; Barton for McIlwain; Duff for Kelley.

Touchdowns—Burckell, Lichtenberger. Goals, Burton for McIlwain; Duff ger. Goals, Kelley and Houriet.

Officials: Referee—Tip Taylor (Reserve). Umpire—Tom Jones (Ohio State). Head linesman—E. B. Merrill (Oberlin). Time of quarters—12 1-2 minutes.

FOR RENT—Two good dormitories for week-end of Nov. 13th.

"Papa, what's that long line of black wagons?"

"That, my child, is the Reserve team going home after the Kenyon game."

"O-o-oh. Do they always go home that way?"

"No, but they have been dying to travel that way, and Kenyon just helped them on."

"O-o-oh, Where did they get the wagons?"

"They 'Reserved' them, dear."

The Rev. Maxwell B. Long, '05, was married on the thirtieth of October, to Miss Kathryn A. Aiken of Cincinnati. They will be at home after December the first, 2893 Erie Ave., Cincinnati.

RIDE RIGHT

DAY OR NIGHT

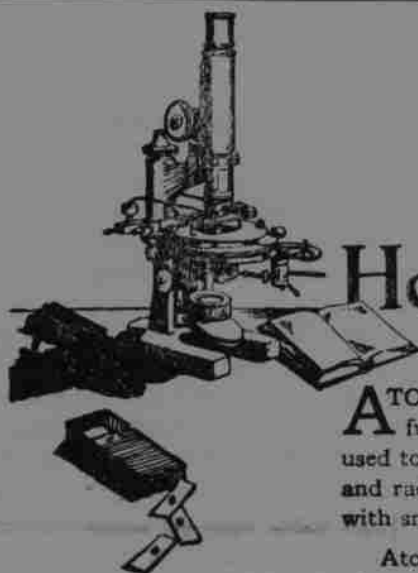
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How Large is an Atom?

ATOMS are so infinitesimal that to be seen under the most powerful microscope one hundred million must be grouped. The atom used to be the smallest indivisible unit of matter. When the X-Rays and radium were discovered physicists found that they were dealing with smaller things than atoms—with particles they call "electrons."

Atoms are built up of electrons, just as the solar system is built up of sun and planets. Magnify the hydrogen atom, says Sir Oliver Lodge, to the size of a cathedral, and an electron, in comparison, will be no bigger than a bird-shot.

Not much substantial progress can be made in chemical and electrical industries unless the action of electrons is studied. For that reason the chemists and physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the very constitution of matter as they are with the development of new inventions. They use the X-Ray tube as if it were a machine-gun; for by its means electrons are shot at targets in new ways so as to reveal more about the structure of matter.

As the result of such experiments, the X-Ray tube has been greatly improved and the vacuum tube, now so indispensable in radio communication, has been developed into a kind of trigger device for guiding electrons by radio waves.

Years may thus be spent in what seems to be merely a purely "theoretical" investigation. Yet nothing is so practical as a good theory. The whole structure of modern mechanical engineering is reared on Newton's laws of gravitation and motion—theories stated in the form of immutable propositions.

In the past the theories that resulted from purely scientific research usually came from the university laboratories, whereupon the industries applied them. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company conceive it as part of their task to explore the unknown in the same spirit, even though there may be no immediate commercial goal in view. Sooner or later the world profits by such research in pure science. Wireless communication, for example, was accomplished largely as the result of Herz's brilliant series of purely scientific experiments demonstrating the existence of wireless waves.

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KENYON FALLS BEFORE MT. UNION

Aerial Attack of Opponents
Bewilders Kenyon's
Defence

Kenyon lost to Mt. Union on Benson Field, October 23, by the score of 28 to 7. The game was thrilling from Mt. Union's standpoint as they made three of their touchdowns through unusual plays. Kenyon's score and one of the Mount's was made by straight football.

The Mount scored in the first quarter when Treat, with the sun in his eyes, fumbled a punt and Arnold scooped it up and ran fifteen yards for a touchdown. Wagner kicked goal. In the second quarter Zimmerman intercepted a Kenyon pass and made a pretty run for a second score. Kenyon came back strong in the third quarter and after working the ball to the Mount's five yard line, Maxwell tore through the line for a touchdown. Cable kicked goal. In the last quarter, neither team being able to gain through the line, forward passing was used again and again. Mount Union showed their ability to guard against its dangers for Moore intercepted a second pass and went down the field for a third touchdown. In the last five minutes of play the Mounts had the ball on Kenyon's forty yard line. A pretty pass to McBride who carried it thirty yards made the final score for Mt. Union. McCaskey kicked goal. Score Mt. Union 28, Kenyon 7.

The day was exceptionally warm and both teams were slowed down by the heat. The Mt. Union team made a couple of substitutions and Kenyon none.

Line-up.

	L. E.	
Brown	Yeager	
	L. T.	
Cable	Cady	
	L. G.	
Stock	Robinson	
	C	
Berkey	Moore	
	R. G.	
Wiseman	Zimmerman	
	R. T.	
Carabelli	Arnold	
	R. E.	
Abrams	McBride	
	Q.	
Treat	Myers	
	L. H.	
Goodell	Wagner	
	R. H.	
Lichtenberger	Herman	
	F. B.	
Maxwell	McCaskey	
Officials—Martin-Referee.	Snyder-Umpire.	

N. Strassburg, ex '23, is employed at the Lima Locomotive Works. He had a large crowd rooting for Kenyon at the Ohio Northern game.

FRESHMEN GIVE ANNUAL MINSTRELS FOR SOPHS

Pajama Parade Delights Fair
Harcourt

Thursday, Oct. 14, members of college and a few other interested parties, were given an opportunity to view the efforts of the entering class in an impromptu minstrel show at Rosse Hall. A few latent talents were brought out and displayed. Various new, old, and extremely ancient forms of dancing were seen, and songs of the same quality were sung, or rather attempted. The audience showed its approval and disapproval by jeers and cat calls while some, in spite of the fact that there were no lessons to be prepared, even went so far as to leave the hall in the middle of the performance. The actors at times showed a tendency to nervous temperament and were repeatedly reminded the gestures were necessary for the correct rendition of their particular piece. The consensus of opinion was that Dr. Lockert will in all probability have to give the Freshmen an extra hour a week on public speaking.

A week later Harcourt Place School for Girls was the stage for another act in the life of the Class of '24. Arrayed in their "robes de nuit" and with candle in hand, each looking like an advertisement for a wellknown tire concern, they heralded their approach to the young ladies domain of learning with that well known hymn, "There is a Hell for Freshmen." Forming a circle they were ordered to kneel with their candles placed in front of them while their appreciative audience settled themselves comfortably in the many open windows.

A pathetic round of songs, dances, apologies and speeches were seen and heard, the participants improving on their first public appearance, probably due to the fact that they had a more sympathetic audience. Many of the men who were so unfortunate as to have escaped the matrimonial bonds of leap year took advantage of their opportunity to plead with several of the students of Harcourt in asking them to share their miserable lives forever. At present writing there have been no successful elopements.

After singing "Good Night Ladies" and giving an imitation of a nightmare the new class, escorted by the Sophomores, started out for their first call on the members of the faculty. With a cheer for each they made the rounds and returned to the college ready to resume their new duties as Freshmen of Kenyon College.

"Goody" Schwartz, ex '21, and G. Bowman, ex '23 were in the Kenyon stand at the Miami game. George expects to re-enter college next year.

S. R. Doolittle

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Alumni Notes

J. Ader, '17, was an enthusiastic rooter at the Case game. He is residing in Cleveland.

R. M. Heinbuch, ex '22, is in the motion picture business in Cleveland.

"Andy" Jerpe, ex '23, was on the Hill for the Fall Dance. M. Ward, ex '22 was also back for the dance.

Lee Gunn, ex '19, is employed in Cleveland. He visited Kenyon the week-end of October 30.

Mr. Billow, ex '22 and his wife, attended the Senior dance and Mt. Union football game.

"Franz" Schneider, ex '21, sprang a surprise by taking a jump from the wilds of Wisconsin to Gambier for the dance. "Schnapps" has one of the four undefeated football teams in Wisconsin.

DEMOCRATIC SPEAKER ADDRESSES COLLEGE

Mr. Thomas Fletcher Makes An Appeal For The League

The students of the College, were enervated by a Democratic speaker on the evening of October 26, at the Commons. The speaker, Thomas Fletcher, Editor of the Democratic paper of Marion, and Chautauqua lecturer made a clever speech. He thwarted all possible attempts at the game, "Royal Frolic," by lauding a sportsmanlike speaker. Then he proceeded to soothe the Republican minds by telling what a fine man Mr. Harding was and by deploring the fact that he had to act as a go-between for the G. O. P. He praised Harding's admirable work in keeping the party together and then went to his theme—the League of Nations. He stated that propaganda had misrepresented that document and urged that everyone read it, thereby proving to themselves that the much abused Article X gave the United States as much voice in the declaring of War as it did England. He very vehemently argued that France would not let England gain control, so why should anyone worry?

After getting his hearers all excited over the misrepresenting propaganda of some of the Republican leaders, Fletcher ended his speech with a joke to cheer up his audience.

MARION PILGRIMAGE TO HEAR HARDING

(Continued from First Page)

Harding." In a few moments their wishes were gratified.

The Senator's address lasted for about a half-an hour and was a stirring speech to the people to support

the Republican party and save the U. S. He was interrupted several times by the cheers of the multitude. At the close of Mr. Harding's speech the program ended and the return to college commenced.

Many men missed their machines and had to return via the blind baggage or some other plebian but much used collegiate manner. However, everyone agreed that they had spent a very enjoyable and profitable day.

Many thanks must be given to the Republican Club of Mt. Vernon who supplied the transportation gratis, and to Doctor Peirce who dismissed classes on that afternoon, and made it possible for so many to make the journey.



Golfers want "just enough Turkish." At Pinchurst, for example, Fatima holds each season's record for the largest sales; and during both the Metropolitan and National Amateur Championships last season, Fatima outsold all other cigarettes.

Why are some men still "cigarette shopping"?

IT must be because they have not found the *right* cigarette.

The right cigarette should not contain *too much* Turkish, for "too much" makes a cigarette over-rich, even "heavy."

Nor should it contain *too little* Turkish for "too little" means lack of taste.

The right cigarette should have *just enough* Turkish. It should please the taste without tiring it.

Scores of sales-records, like the above, seem to prove that the only cigarette which *does* have just enough Turkish is Fatima.

Fatima contains more Turkish than any other Turkish Blend cigarette, yet it is noticeably free from the over-richness of straight, all-Turkish cigarettes.

Most smokers quit "shopping" when they find Fatima.

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