The Kenyon Collegian

VOLUME XXXVIII GAMBIER, OHIO, NOVEMBER 18, 1911

JUNIOR PROMENADE

Promises to Be a Delightful Festival
---Sophomore Class Make Plans for Hop.

To say that everything connect-
ated with the Junior Week of the
class of 1915 is going to be bet-
ter than any other Junior Week
would be showing but scant courtesy to preceding classes; but what can be well and truly
said is that the coming Prom-
week will rank among the first.
There will be one evening less of
actual festivity but the three big
days will present attractions
enough for even the most exact-
ing person.

First semester examinations
end on Friday, February 2, 1912.
It has been the custom in former
years to have an informal on
Friday evening. This year, how-
ever, there will be no attraction
for Friday and everyone will have
an ample opportunity to recuperate
from the nerve strain attending a
week of hard examinations.

Saturday, February 3, will be the
opening day; a basketball game
is promised for the afternoon and
the Informal for the evening when
Jackson’s Saxophone Trio
will be much in evidence. Sun-
day will be a day of rest for all
save the committee. Monday
evening is the date set for the
Junior Prom, while the play is
scheduled for Tuesday evening.
The dates, then, in summary are:
Saturday, February 3, basketball
and the Informal; Monday, Febru-
ary 5, the Junior Prom; Tues-
day, February 6, the Junior Play.

Sophomore Hop.

The committee appointed by
president Gaines consisting of
Messrs. Watson, Koshuline, Jen-
kins, Houston, and Young met
with Dra Allen, Nichols and Reeves last week in regard to
making arrangements for a Soph-
omore Hop this year. Dr Reeves,
speaking for the faculty, advised
the shortening of hop week and
also the expenditure of a smaller
amount of money this year than
last.

The final decision was that the
18th and 19th of May, Friday and
Saturday should be the days set
apart for the Sophomore Hop.
Classes are not to be dismissed

(Continued on Page 7)

STRAW VOTE

Who is Your Choice for Next Presi-
dent? --- Enter the Contest.

At a meeting of the executive
committee of the Ohio College
Press Association held at Ohio
State University on October 29, it
was decided that the Associa-
tion take a straw vote among col-
lege students of this state to de-
termine their choice for national
president in 1912. As a member
of the Association the Collegian
will conduct this vote among
Kenyon students. The result of
votes in all the colleges will be
announced on November 25, the
day set for the meeting of the
Association in Columbus.

In casting your vote, the ques-
tion you are asked is, who is your
choice for next president of the
United States? Is he Taft, Hun-
son, Wilson, La Follette, Clark,
Roosevelt or some one else? Do
you think party feuds will be broken down in 1912? If so, say
so on your ballot and tell why.
If you have any other specula-
tions on the coming national pol-
itical situation, write them out
and “get in” on the straw vote.

The object of this vote is to
find whether there is any special
political trend among college stu-
dents.

Straw Vote Ballot

To the Editor of the Straw Vote:
I favor for national President
in 1912: ........................................
My reasons: ....................................

I am a voter (not a voter)
I am a student (professor)
My father favors the party,
Name (not to be published):

Deposit this ballot in the box
by the bulletin board. Results of
vote will be announced in next
Collegian.

American college students are
criticized as being narrow in their
interests and concerned only with
the academic, athletic and social
life of the campus. This vote may
serve either to discredit or estab-
lish the claim which has been the
subject of a number of recent
magazine articles and newspaper
editorials.

Clip and fill out the ballot on
page 1, and send it in. It can
either be mailed to the editor of
the straw vote, to the Collegian or
dropped in the box beside the bul-
inet board. Names will not be
printed, but are desirable merely
to prevent any vote being counted
more than once. Don’t forget this
vote. Fill out the ballot with your
own idea and get it in early.

This information must be in
on or before November 23.

The Science Club

The Science Club held its regu-
lar meeting on Tuesday, Novem-
ber 7, in the laboratory, where
some of the undergraduate mem-
bers attempted to demonstrate
some interesting scientific facts
much to the amusement of the
faculty members present.

The evening, however, was profita-
ble and enjoyable spent by all those
posing on but was decidedly em-
arrassing at times to some who
were entertaining; all of which
goes to show that knowing a fact
and explaining it are two widely
different propositions and that
teaching is not such an easy prop-
osition after all. Every third
meeting will be held in the lab-
ory and will be given over to
instructive experiments with a lit-
tle amusement and a few cigars
and cigarettes on the side.

The Reverend Dr. Davies Ad-
dressed College Men

A most interesting and instruc-
tive talk was heard in the Sterling
Room on the evening of Sunday,
November 5, when Doctor Davies
of Dexter Hall addressed a goodly
number of men. His remarks
were based upon the opening sen-
tences of the Epistle for the
Twenty-first Sunday after Trin-
ity. “My brethren, be strong in
the Lord, and in the power of
His might. Put on the whole ar-
mor of God, that ye may be able
to stand against the wiles of the
devil.”

Doctor Davies spoke in an
animated and forcible manner,
laying special stress upon the
point that we ought to live, not
for what we can get, but for what
we can do.

KENYON TEAM

Unable to Win --- Many Routers Jour-
ney to Columbus to See Team Defeated.

Other Games --- Kenyon vs. Ohio
University---Annual Harvard-
Yale Game Proves Spectacular.

For the thirteenth time in as
many years, Kenyon Routers
were forced to defeat before Ohio State on
Ohio Field, Saturday, November
11th. The game was one well
worth seeing, brilliant in spots, but also
showed the old-fashioned elements in
play. Kenyon by streaks of bad luck for Kenyon
and by much good playing on
both sides. State was without
the services of “Whitney” Foss,
his star quarter, but his absence
did not prove much of a handicap.

All of Kenyon’s cripples were
back in the line-up, although mis-
fortune soon overtook some of
them for the second time.

The rooting was a feature of
the day to an unusual extent. The
cheering of the State men was
splendidly organized this year
and when there is a full turn-out,
must be inspiring indeed. Admira-
able spirit was shown by the
University rooters, who cheered
both teams and the individual
players of each almost impartial-
ly. Their courtesy was ap-
preciated on the Kenyon side.

Our own delegation, while not
so large as at Cleveland, held to-
gether better, and with Taylor as
leader kept up its enthusiasm to
the last and gave the team real
encouragement.

The game started with the
kick-off to State by Lewis and
Kenyon was plunged at once into
the worst period of the game as
far as she was concerned. State
scored through the line down
and around the ends with apparent
cease and in nine minutes had two
touchdowns. As Captain Mark-
ley kicked goal in both instances,
the score was now 120. Kenyon
managed to hold her opponents
scoreless for the rest of the per-
iod.

The second quarter was Ken-
yon’s best. The ball was kept in
State’s territory throughout and
more than once her goal line
was seriously threatened. The
forward pass was worked success-
fully several times in this period,
but the chief source of danger to
State lay in Axtell's kicks. Al-
mong them, he missed an attempt at
goal from placement, he more
than made up for it in straight
punting. In one instance, when
a long kick went over the heads
of all State's backs and rolled
over the goal, "Back" Carr made
a wonderful rush down the field,
distancing everyone, and closely
followed the ball over the line,
only to have it get away from him
by a bad bound, allowing an Ohio
man to recover it. However in
spite of Kenyon's aggressiveness,
State escaped unharmed and the
period ended scoreless. Score of
first half: 12-0.

The third quarter was started
by Lewis again kicking off a
State. This half was not so one-
sided as the first but, after ten
minutes of play, State scored
another field goal, this one
resulting from straight football,
line backs and one long
run. Smith carried the ball over
and Markley again kicked goal
running his team's score up to 15.
Kenyon did better for the rest of
the period, which ended with the
ball in her possession on State's
33-yard line.

During the early part of the
last quarter, Kenyon once more
pointed over the goal line but the
ball was recovered by a State
player. Kenyon then received her
one penalty of the game, half
the distance to her goal line
amounting to about forty yards.
This put State again within strik-
ing distance and from that time
on Kenyon played on the defens-
ive and lacked the energy of
the poor play of the first half.
Axtell scored early in the first
quarter on a goal from placement
by Lewis, who put the ball over
from the thirty-five yard line. In
the second quarter two touch-
downs were made by Gibson, one
of them after a forty yard run.
Lewis kicked goal after one of
these touchdowns and the other
two points were added by a safety
in the fourth quarter. This lat-
er score involved a very dou-
tful decision on the part of the
many incompetent referees.

At one point in the fray, Axtell
shoved the ball over the line for
Kenyon, but then fumbled it and
as an Ohio man recovered it, a
touchback resulted and nothing
was gained. The Athenians report
that Kenyon made good gains
on forward passes, but could do
very little with straight football.

The feature work for Athens
was done by Gibson who made
several long runs and scored
both touchdowns. Ohio's line
was strong in defense, but suf-
fured many penalties for holding
and offside play.

Ohio University vs. Kenyon
The game on November 4th,
with the Ohio University team at
Athens, Ohio, was another of the
disappointments of the present
season. Our boys did not put up
their usual game and lost to a
team that we hoped would prove
easy after the big games early in
the schedule. Some of the Ken-
yon players were still suffering
from injuries received in previ-
sous games, which partly accounts
for the poor play of the team.
Ohio scored early in the first
quarter on a goal from placement
by Lewis, who put the ball over
from the thirty-five yard line. In
the third quarter two touch-
downs were made by Gibson, one
of them after a forty yard run.
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and offside play.

Harvard-S. Yale.
The Allanite football contest
between the Yale team of Old
Kenyon and Harvard of Hamms
Hall, was staged amid great ex-
citement, on Benson Field, Novem-
ber 10th, Harvard took sweet
revenge for the Yale victory of
last year, completely outplaying
her opponents and winning by a
score of 8-5. The game was
more one-sided than appears from
the score, as Yale was at no time
dangerous, except for the few
minutes when her lone score was
made.

Capt. Matthews scored first for
Harvard, picking up a fumble
near his own goal line, and lead-
ing a regular procession down the
field for a touchdown. During
the last twenty yards the prosecu-
tion only lacked a hand.

As usual Axtell starred at punt-
ing and played a good ground
game throughout, while "Fuzzy"
Downe was the principal goal-
scorer for the Gambler eleven.

Score and lineup:
Kentop-0. Ohio State-24
Darst
Axtell ... . E. E. . McCoy
Barricklow, Trautman
Lewis ... . L. T. ...-Jones
Fechewick
Cook ... . L. G. ... Hennesan
Grill, Hunt,
Langmade ... . E. E. ... Smith
Crawford ... R. G. ... Elaine
Anderson.
Dickinson ... . B. T. ... Markley
Gardner,
Wonders ... . R. E. ... Pavey
Tasman ... Q. R. ... Carroll
Cary, Downe L. H. Wright, Kerr
Wickham ... E. H. Cox, L. Smith
Khorabaugh. Kerr, Sheaffer,
Bowlus ... F. B. ... Morrissey
Touchdowns- Carroll, Kerr, L.
Smith, McCoy. Goals from touch-
down, Markley. 4. Reference
Committee of Pennsylvanian. Potis
of Ohio Wesleyan. Field Judge-
Swain of Dickinson. Head lineman-
-Bookman of Osterhoudt. Time
of periods, 12½ minutes.

S. R. Doolittle

General Merchandise

Kenyon Views and Post Card Specialties

Fancy Groceries
and Hardware

The Drug Store

Chase Avenue
Gambier

All Kinds of
College Supplies

KENYON COAT
4 OF ARMS

Pennants! Posters!
Pictures!

Souvenir Spoons! The Official!
A Fine Line of Cigarettes
and Smoking Tobaccos.

C. R. JACKSON, Prop., Gambier
K. T. Siddall, '11, has entered the Harvard Law school, Arthur Shechet, '10, is spending his second year there.

W. A. Thomas, '12, and W. T. Allen, '13, spent two months in Europe the past summer. They started to walk it, but found it easier and pleasanter to go by bicycle. Allen has returned to Cincinnati to work.

Carl Ganter, '09, has become a partner in a law firm in New York at 26 Exchange Place. The firm's name is Shattuck, Glenn, Hase and Ganter.

Bob Law, '04, is in the brokerage business in Chicago.

The decorator of Philo Hall, The Reverend Wm. T. Pitt Cooke, '09, now resides in the Sloan House in Sandusky.

Charles Saddler, '09, has gone west to Tacoma to enter the real estate business.

John Heyman, '07, is managing the Heyman Milling Co. in Sandusky.

Ben Hayward, ex-'12, is with a lumber company in Canton.

Richard Browne, ex-'11, is first assistant chemist for the Diamond Rubber Co. in Akron.

Earl H. Crippen, ex-'11, is managing his father's lumber interests in Corry, Pa.

Malcolm Baker, '09, is married and living in Newark.

Fred Butler, '08, has a baby boy. He has moved from Buffalo to go with the Patterson Sargeant Paint Co. in Cleveland.

Ray Cahill, '08, is studying for his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago.

Charles D. Seiglehart, ex-'10, is managing the Philadelphia branch office of the Corrugated Paper Co.

Carl Jones, ex-'13, is studying law at Ohio State.


James L. Cunningham, '06, is with the Wheeling Can Co. at Wheeling, W. Va.

Percy Van Tuyle, '11, has left the law school at Michigan to enter his father's banking business in Clinton, Mich.

E. C. Underwood, ex-'12, is in his father's hardware store in Jamestown, N. Y.

Russell T. Young, ex-'12, has gone to work in his father's pottery at Rosedale, near Zanesville, O.

Glenn Skiles, ex-'13, has gone on a ranch in Colorado.

Farquhar, D., '16, is still on the farm at Sandy Springs, Md. He may or may not be recuperating from getting first honors and Phi Beta Kappa—and graduating in three years.

"Judge" Lawrence—Frederick Keith—I—ex-'12, is now a senior at Hobart.

"Mandy"—F. H. Lane, ex-'13, is to be married this fall. He lives in Bowling Green.

Eugene Miller, '05, is railroad-ing at Skagway, Alaska. He is manager of a freight division.

John Frank Cuff, '03, is in the real estate business in Napoleon, O.

Rumor has it that Sherman Hayes, ex-'12, and Harry Theobald, "never did intend to finish," have bought a ranch in Oregon and are roughing it there.

George B. May, '06, is court stenographer for three counties about Napoleon, O.

Stephen G. Rockwell, ex-'14, entered Annapolis in June under an appointment by Senator Dick.

C. O. Dunn, ex-'13, is living in Sandusky, O.

Blankened White, '10, is with the Parkersburg Banking and Trust Co. in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Cooper Russell is studying at the Starling-Ohio Medical College in Columbus.

Sam Cureton, '09, is in Lexington, Ky., in the foundry business, the tradition of his family.

William Cuff, '10, is practicing law at Napoleon, O.

Sam Fennell, '06, is with the Harrison Trust and Savings Bank, Marquette Bldg., Chicago.

"Bill" Cott, ex-'09, spent November 5 and 6 on the Hill.

Ralph and Billy Wyant, about ex-'09, are working at the American Bridge Co. plant in Gary, Ind.

Kiechler, ex-'13, is traveling for his father from Cincinnati.

The advertising business is keeping Van Coolidge, '09, busy in Detroit. He moved to Pittsburg and then moved back west.

The appearance of the vulgarism "Rev." in a heading in the last issue was disagreeable to the editor as well as to the readers. How such errors creep in is beyond our understanding. It was a case where a late article was put in, without being carefully proof-read. Accept it with the knowledge that the editor knows better, and that it is one of the chances we play with the press.
The Kenyon Collegian
Published every two weeks during the collegiate year by the students of Kenyon College.

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GLEE CLUB

Management Promises a Trip—Trials Will Be Held Soon

In a short time the cold nights will begin to resound with the faltering efforts of the Glee Club. No “slam” at the Glee Club of course; the reference is only to the first few practices.

This year the tiresome work of coming out after night will not be useless as it has been for the last two years. Arrangements are being made for about thirty men to tour the northern part of Ohio in a special Pullman, during the week immediately after Fall. The general route of the trip will be through Toledo and Cleveland. The faculty has practically given its consent to this plan.

By the time this issue of the Collegian is out, the trials will have been held. The leader has gathered together many fine songs that are sure to make a hit. Material for a Glee Club has never been so scarce on the Hill, and this year is no exception. The Mando-in Club has far better prospects than either last year or the year before.

Kenyon has much for which to redeem herself. For two successive years both athletics and the Glee Club, which are the two chief factors in bringing her before the general public, have fallen down on one cause or another; and there can be little doubt that this has influenced the size of the two last entering classes, which have been the smallest in the last ten years. A good Glee Club which will leave a favorable impression wherever it goes will, give a concert will increase the size of next year’s freshman class. It is therefore the duty of every man in the college to support the Glee Club, and help it make the best of its opportunities.

THE ASSEMBLY

All of the students of Kenyon should feel much pride in the fact that they have an Assembly here on the Hill, in other words that they have a student government “for the students and by the students”; yet certain facts have shown themselves during the past two men in which warrant some just comment upon the attitude of a part of the members toward this important institution of student control.

The chief of these is in regard to the attendance at Assembly meetings. At one meeting held this month an actual count showed only forty-six men present while at only one time during the present academic year have there been more than three-fourths of the men out to a single meeting. This is not student government.

It would be your opinion of a citizen who took no interest whatsoever in the things that went on about him, who ignored vital questions which concerned him as a taxpayer, who did not take the trouble to go to the polls on election day to exercise that inalienable right of all rights, and who allowed other things to so completely take up his time that the outside world was a blank space about him? Would not you say that he had absolutely no place in a civilized and self governing community?

That is about the same situation that those men are in who do not attend Assembly meetings and who sit in their rooms when they should be taking an interest in that which concerns them as Kenyon men. Even if the spirit of the occasion should not be strong enough to get them there, surely the fact that they are members of the Assembly, that the Assembly spends the money contributed by them and that the Assembly passes rules which personally affect each and every one should be enough to get every man out on the first Monday of every month or at any other time when an Assembly meeting is called. Patriotism and loyalty should come before everything else and if there is one way in which a student here at Kenyon may show his love for his college it is by coming out to Assembly meetings and taking an active part in its proceedings. No better opportunity affords itself for towards one’s alma mater a display of true spirit and loyalty.

Let this be enough to strike the key note for a better attendance in the future and when the next roll call is made in Philo Hall see that every single man on the Hill, be he Senior, Junior, Sophomore or Freshman, is ready to respond with a big loud “Here!” at the reading of his name.

STUDENT LECTURE COURSE

In electing a student lecture committee last May, the Assembly expressed its desire for the continuation of lectures such as have been given the last two years. Now it remains for the students to support this plan, or else see it fail. When the members of the committee approach you and ask you to buy a course ticket, as they will do soon, remember that this is not a case of free subscriptions. It is a plan which originated with students and the plan is a profitable one. Students here at Kenyon have few chances to hear speakers of prominent standing in the business or political world. The course this year will consist of six lectures by men well worth hearing. Communications have been entered into with James R.Garfield, former candidate for the Constitutional Convention from Geauga county, and with John Mitchell, labor leader. They will probably be secured as two of the speakers on the course. Each lecture is followed by an informal gathering and smoker at which the students and speaker may become better acquainted.

Then again through the help of the Larwill lecture foundation the student lecture committee receives one dollar for every dollar received from the students. As a result you receive double what your money would bring ordinarily.

The first lecture will be delivered soon after Thanksgiving vacation and the course will be completed by May. It offers an excellent opportunity for relieving the monotony of the winter months. Support the committee and the course now by buying tickets. Support it in the future by attending the lectures.

Officers of Student Organizations.

President of Assembly—H. H. Gaines.
Vice President—H. K. Downe.
Secretary—J. D. Cook.
Treasurer—Prof. E. H. Downey.
Football Captain—H. A. Axtell.
Football Manager—Philip Porter.
Baseball Captain—William H. Coolidge.
Basket Ball Captain—B. A. Beatty.
Basket Ball Manager—Track Captain—T. W. McGavern.
Tennis Captain—B. A. Beatty.
Tennis Manager—C. M. Gregg.
Leader of Glee Club—F. G. Clark.
Leader of Mandolin Club—W. A. Thomas.
Manager of Musical Club—J. A. Dickenson.
Leader of Choir—Donald Wonder.

Editor-in-Chief of Collegian—F. G. Harkness.
Business Manager—H. H. Gaines.

Editor-in-Chief of Reveille—F. J. Matthews.

Business Managers—H. D. Bow-Downloaded from https://www.kenyon.edu/collegian/1913-14/12.html by guest on 2023-03-21...
KENYON TEAM.

(Continued from Page 2)

star of the day. Some of his end runs and linebacks marked him as real first-team material. Each of the Harvard players put up a sensational game, in fact sensations were the order of the day on both sides.

Line-up:

Harvard—8
Little L. E. Pease
Warner, Goods
Harkness T. T. Harpes
Wheaton.
Russel L. G. Freeman
McMaster Matthews,
Brister.
R. T. (c) Taylor
Young (c) R. E. Watson
Matthews,
Young Q. B. (c) Taylor
Jenkins L. H. Tiffany
Clark R. H. Gilger
Porter F. Gainer

Seen and Heard at the Games

If the disposition of their respective crowds of rooters is of any significance, Ohio State is fast getting into Kenyon's list of "friendly" rivals. In spite of our friendly relations with Reserve, her crowds have never shown any courtesy to match those of Ohio State's cheering contingent at Ohio Field.

Although such a wish may suggest to some one, "the dog in the manger," there would be some pleasure in seeing State beat Oberlin and thus muddling the Ohio championship situation.

"Cy" Axcell has won his position at the head of Ohio papers beyond dispute. In the midst of their unfavorable criticism of the team, individually and collectively, Columbus papers found room to sound the praises of Kenyon's captain. They not only acknowledged him as the best today, but declared that his kicking has rarely ever been equalled in Ohio. With a winning team, Cy's place on the All-State would have been clinched and even yet we have great hopes.

Rorabaugh played well against State until so inconsiderately invited to retire by Dr. Means.

"Buck" Carr seemed very badly hurt in the second quarter at Columbus, but with characteristic pluck insisted that he be allowed to re-enter during the last period. Coach Waters objected and it is to be hoped that his interference will save "Buck" to the team for the remaining games.

The State game was Dr. Munz's first effort as a referee and it certainly was a good beginning. Neither side had a single complaint to register against his decisions.

Once more Muskingum went down to defeat, by the overwhelming score of 50-0. And again we say, "Let's get a game with Muskingum."

Princeton lived up to the hopes of her admirers, and has defeated Harvard and Dartmouth, leaving only Yale between her and the coveted championship. On "dope" Princeton should win, but she has not forgotten that 5-3 of last year and is looking forward to no "etch."

Walter Camp, Jr. continues to be the star of the Yale team and thus to uphold that great reputation established by his father in his own day. But here's betting that he will "go some" to get a place on Camp, Sr.'s All-America.

The last time Kenyon beat State was in 1898, the score being 29-0. And when they let us play Freshmen, we'll do it again.

Calendar of Events to Christmas.

Nov. 19—Address at Sterling Room.
Nov. 20—Civic Club.
Nov. 22—Mid-quarter Examinations.
Nov. 21—Meeting of Science Club.
Nov. 23—Meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.
Nov. 25—Muskingum-Kenyon Game.
Nov. 28—Science Club.
Nov. 30—Football Game between Carnegie Tech. and Kenyon at Columbus.
Dec. 1—College Reopen.
Dec. 4—Assembly Meeting.
Dec. 5—Science Club.
Dec. 7—Brotherhood of St. Andrew.
Dec. 10—Address at Sterling Room.
Dec. 11—Civic Club.
Dec. 12—Science Club.
Dec. 14—Address at Sterling Room by Alfred O. Bookwalter of Columbus.
Dec. 19—Science Club.
Dec. 20—Christmas Rees Boles.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

It is proposed to throw open two columns of The Collegian to professional cards. It is thought by the management that this will appeal to alumni engaged in the practice of a profession as a means of legitimate and profitable advertising. The name, class numeral, profession and address of the advertiser will appear. In the case of a firm, the name of such partners as are alumni will appear in addition to the firm name. It is hoped that alumni interested in the plan will communicate at once with the Manager of the Collegian. The rates will be One Dollar a year.

O. G. ROWLEY
& SONS

Dealers in
FRESH AND SALT
MEATS

Oysters in Season

GAMBIER, OHIO

McNabb's
GROCERY

Fancy and Staple
GROCERIES

Choice Fruits and Vegetables.

PHONE 80

W. A. PORTER

MT. VERNON, OHIO

The Hatter
AND

FURNISHER

Rain Coats. $5 to $20
Bath Robes $5 to $10
Traveling Bags $5 to $15
Sweater Coats and Jerseys.

No. 10 Main St.

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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

LARWILL COURSE

Opened With Address By The Honorable Theodore Burton.

On Monday and Tuesday evening, Nov. 19 and 14, Theodore E. Burton, United States Senator from Ohio, delivered the opening lecture of the Lar will lecture course. His subject was "Modern Democracy." With that skill and confidence which has marked him as a true American statesman Mr. Burton reviewed the past, discussed the present, and advocated the future of popular government.

In beginning his formal address on the history of the Democracy was reviewed in some detail and the Senator told of the many conditions and circumstances which gave the first life to this wonderful institution. "Democracy," he said, "is directly associated with scientific development. The discoverer and the patriot act in unison." Illustrations from almost every civilized country on the globe were given showing how the growth of this form of government either went hand in hand or succeeded discovery and invention, while the remarkable strides in democratic forms of government made in every part of the world since the beginning of the twentieth century were shown and discussed. The relation of this institution to the United States however was discussed at length and occupied the entire lecture given on Tuesday evening. In regard to the much talked of and advocated reforms in popular government—the initiative and referendum—the speaker said in part:

The initiative provides for direct legislation through submitting to the voters of a community certain questions which are so desired by a stated percentage of the voters. This desire however must be expressed in a petition signed by a certain number of the electorate. The referendum relates to laws already passed and after a filing of a petition as in the initiative, the question is submitted to a vote of the people. The arguments in favor of the initiative and referendum are as follows. First, they provide a means for the expression of every voter in a community or state as the case may be. It is a perfect method to get the will of the people. Secondly, it reduces the possibility of corruption to a minimum. Thirdly, it provides for a test of public judgment upon any important and vital question. Fourthly, it gives a method of overcoming a stubborn minority and thus saves the legislator from the ill will of the people. Fifthly, direct control in matters of policy such as would be possible under this system, would tend to divert the voter from political motives to those of welfare and justice. The objections to the proposed change are:

First, the average elector is not able to learn enough about the public questions at stake and as has been shown in Oregon where the initiative and referendum have been tried, the decrease in the number of voters who cast their votes at such elections and those cast in the other elections was very much marked. Secondly, the incompetency of the average voter, since he allows himself to be kept out and away from politics. Thirdly, it is impossible to get the required interest in such questions as would be submitted to the popular vote. Fourthly, the average voter casts his ballot upon the spur of the moment and not after a careful consideration of the subject.

Another argument for the referendum is the fact that the voter will be so quickened by his new responsibility that he will take a more active part in the political questions of importance. However, it is not new methods that we want but new standards. Thus, the legislators are judged by their appropriations and what they do for their constituents instead of by the laws they pass upon the statute books. The local needs so take up their time that they are prevented from taking an interest in general affairs that they should in their position.

There are certain safe guards which should be introduced in all initiative and referendum laws. First, the petition should be signed by a large body of voters instead of a small percentage. Secondly, the petitions should be signed in a public office or voted there so that there would be prima facie evidence of the interest of the signers; and lastly, there should be a larger number of signatures required to constitutional questions than for other questions.

It has seemed that the recall has also been mentioned along with the referendum. A judge differs greatly from an executive officer or a legislator. The judicial officer must be one of much experience in his knowledge of the law; he must be an expert. Therefore if the recall of judges is permitted it is assumed that the judgment of the people in regard to points of law is equal if not superior to that of these professional,...
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neighbors of justice. If we recall the judges why not submit the verdict of the jury to a referendum or the decision of any case to the people? That must be the logical conclusion if we permit our members of the bench to be subjected to the sudden impulses of our people.

In closing his lecture Senator Burton gave a few injunctions to those who would be model citizens and who might at some time enter the political field. "Take an active interest in politics and give it your care as you would your business. Give practical attention to questions and inform yourselves upon the candidate for election. Never make up your minds that the chief success is in being elected. The man who is elected should do his duty, but if he is not elected let him also do his duty in private life. When you have formed your opinions do not change them during political campaigns, and remember that courage and the same standards of honesty should exist in politics as in business; for if there is any place where we should be honest and full of the higher principles it is within the portals of our National Houses and our State capitols."

History Of Red Cross Seals.

Red Cross Christmas Seals date back in their origin to "charity stamps," first used for the soldiers' relief funds in Boston in 1892, during the Civil War. After the war, this method of raising money was discontinued in this country for a generation, although it found vogue in Portugal, Switzerland, Austria, France, Spain, Denmark, Norway, Russia, Sweden, and other European countries. There are now several hundred different types of charity stamps used in all parts of the world, as many as forty being used in Austria for children's hospitals alone. Stamps or seals were first used to get money for the anti-tuberculosis crusade in Norway and Sweden in 1904. After being used in these countries for three years, as a direct result of the interest of Jacob Riis in this movement, the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Association, headed by Miss Emily P. Hickey, and the Red Cross Society of Delaware, combined in issuing a Tuberculosis Stamp. So successful was this campaign that nearly $25,000 was realized; and the next year, in 1908, the American Red Cross was induced to issue a National Red Cross Tuberculosis Stamp. From this sale, $155,000 was realized, that amount being almost doubled in 1909. Last year, for the first time, the sale was organized on a comprehensive basis, taking in all parts of the United States, and $110,000 worth were sold. In 1911, the slogan for the campaign is, "A Million for Tuberculosis from Red Cross Seals."

EXCHANGES

Hamilton college students in a meeting with their Latin professor decided to stop the use of "ponies" or "trots" and get the work out by themselves.

Reserve brags of having five of her men as coaches this year. They are Corlette, Logue, Lind, Rugg and Xen Scott.

Michigan is building a new Y. M. C. A., which is to cost $250,000 and will be one of the best in the country.

Ohio Wesleyan, Oberlin and Western Reserve have formed a debating league.

The enrollment of Michigan this year is 4,692.

Oberlin students are to form a Socialist Club. This action is the result of the visit of H. A. Sturges to Oberlin. He is interested in the Inter-collegiate Socialist Society.

Notre Dame students are forbidden to smoke cigarettes. The faculty thinks that there is an over-indulgence of this habit and have put a strong ban on it.

Washington and Jefferson students are awarded a prize for the best words set to some popular song. Of course, words have been set to "Alexander's Rag Time Band."

The University of Missouri employs a moving-picture machine as one of its advertising mediums.

A Leland-Stanford student was fined ten hours extra work for cribbing in "exams." Besides this he was expelled from the course in which he was caught cribbing.
ELECTION RESULTS

Democrats Carry Gambier—Students Take Interest in Results

"The only reliable majority is all of 'em." Again, "don't believe all you're told." These and sundry other maxims were well illustrated in the municipal election Tuesday, November seventh, when Mr. Richard Harter, the student candidate, was defeated for the highest office in the gift of Gambier.

The final count is as follows: Gormnosh, Democrat, 63; Holmes, Republican, 57; Harter, Independent, 36.

The great stamp seems to have been due to the ignorance on the part of the voting public as to how to vote for "Dick." A marked sample ballot was posted on the bulletin board, but a few adults male citizens residing in the dormitories failed to comprehend its meaning, and no less than fifteen ballots improperly marked were thrown out by the judges of election. They were all intended for Harter.

Another cause of the falling off was that several college voters were called home to help decide close and hotly contested elections in Chillicothe, Pluks, and elsewhere.

The college joker, like the poor, is always with us. "Back" Carr received one vote for justice of the peace. Reinhimer of Bexley pulled one vote for constable, and says it wasn't his own. Franklin H. Hauck was honored with a vote for Board of Education. Nobody has confessed, but Crawford has a guilty look.

The students as a whole are gratified with the election of Fred Henagen as marshal. As janitor of Old Kenyon he was accommodating in the extreme, and received the solid vote of the student body. "Jack" Jackson tied with his opponent in the fight for the office of treasurer.

Dr. Reeves was re-elected to the Board of Education and Prof. Devol to the Council. Ray Jacobs, candidate for justice of the peace, received the high vote of the election, 119.