HUGHES WINS STRAW BALLOT AT KENYON

Local Vote Reverses General Result in Ohio Schools, Which Give Wilson Choice

Since the opening of the college year there has been a fairly amount of speculation as to which of the two leading presidential candidates would carry the college. The straw vote undertaken by this board shows the Republican candidate slightly in the lead, and may well be taken as the way the Kenyon student vote will be cast on November 7. Only actual votes were considered in this ballot.

Taking into consideration the fact that the college is normally Republican, President Wilson has made a remarkable showing in polling thirty-seven votes. The Socialist candidate, Allan L. Benson, received two votes, cast rather because of a dislike for both Hughes and Wilson, than on campaign issues.

First returns came in from Beasley Hall, which from reports was supposed to be a Wilson stronghold. Beasley did the unexpected and returned a tie vote, Hughes and Wilson each receiving six: (Continued on Page 2)

NU PI KAPPA HOLDS LARGE INITIATION

New Members Received and Plans Laid for Stires Debate—Bi-Weekly Meetings

Nu Pi Kappa has taken a flying start at a successful year by opening up with several lively meetings and an initiation of several new members from the class of 1920, and also others who are new at Kenyon this year. With a good sized enrollment and capable officers in charge, everything points to a great year for the society. The first purely social event of this year was a smoker, given on Wednesday evening, October 25.

The aim of the society is to re-create an interest in literary matters and to aid in this endeavor the society has passed two laws which will keep the attendance at meetings in a healthy condition. One of these changed the time of meeting from every week to twice a month—that is in every other week; the other a rule by which a member is automatically dropped after cutting two meetings.

At these bi-weekly meetings there will be drills in the rudiments of parliamentary law, papers on vital topics of the day and, of course, debates in practice for the Stires Debate on Washington's Birthday. To pick men for this day, a merit system has been adopted, in which the mental capacity, oratorical ability, and general efficiency of contestants will count in securing them a place on the platform for the Stires Debate.

The society is greatly aided by the active support of Dr. Lockert, one of the new members from the faculty. He has transferred some of his attention from his public-speaking course to Nu Pi and the whole society will be materially benefited by his suggestions and constructions.

The following is a list of the new men who were initiated on the evening of October 11:


(Continued on Page 3)
Ottobrein Wins
A speedy dash by Linglel, left half of the Ottobrein team in the second quarter, spelled defeat for Kenyon in the annual game with Ottobrein on October 7. Throughout the entire game play was in Ottobrein's territory and more than once Kenyon lost first down and a chance to score, by inches. Ottobrein kicked off to Galberach, who brought the ball to mid field before he was thrown. Abbott was disqualified and Galberach retired with a torn shoulder, and the loss of these men was apparent in the play of the entire team. The ball was saved back and forth during the quarter and ended in midfield.

In the second quarter, Ream for Ottobrein made a spectacular end run for 30 yards, but a forward pass over the goal line gave Kenyon the ball. On an exchange of punts, Sanborn fumbled and Ottobrein recovered on Kenyon's 27 yd. line. On a fake punt formation Linglel broke away, scored a touchdown, and kicked a pretty goal from a difficult angle.

Kenyon showed a return to life in the second half. Forward passes, Sanborn to McGormley or Bauer, were partially successful, and Kenyon marched to Ottobrein's 5 yd. line only to lose the ball on downs. Ottobrein was unable to gain and again Bauer and White carried the ball down the field only to lose it once more. Neither team was able to gain consistently and the game ended as Ottobrein failed to drop-kick.

Kenyon lost the services of Galberach and White, the latter breaking his arm. He will be out for the remainder of the season. Bauer and McGormley played well for Kenyon, while Linglel and Ream were responsible for Ottobrein's victory.

Lineup and summary:


Ottobrein: L. E. Mundnek; L. T. Higlen; L. G. Evans; C. Walter; C. Shotty; C. Connissar; C. Miller; C. Gilbert; C. Linglel; C. Feller; C. Ream; C. F. Bower; C. F. touch down—Linglel, goal from touch down—Linglel. Reference—Hoy. er, O. S. U. Umpire—McDonald, O. S. U. Head linesman—Tanzen, Kenyon. Substitutes—Kenyon: Sanborn for Abbott; Downe for Galberach; Edie for White; Ottobrein: Haber for Gilbert; Mase for Shotty.

Case Swamps Kenyon
Showing a very poor brand of football and disappointing a number of reporters who attended the game, Kenyon lost to Case, at Cleveland, 48–0. From the time play started Kenyon was never able to gain, making but two first-downs in the entire game, while Case gained and scored at will. Kenyon was outclassed in every department of the game, Abbott and Gordon being the only Kenyon players who played well. But for the ability of these men to pull down Case runners the score would undoubtedly have been higher.

Five minutes after the game started Captain Hense heaved a pass to Howard and the first score was made. From then until the end of the game Case had a procession to the Kenyon goal.

Kenyon seldom had the ball, and although a few forward passes were successful and Abbott managed to puncture the Case defense on a few occasions, once for 35 yards, Kenyon showed little offensive strength.

Captain Hense, Healy and Boley played football of all star caliber, and should worry any team in the conference.

Lineup and summary:

Kenyon: Case
Ader—L. E. McGormley—Ashbaugh
Sheerin—L. T. Conant
Axtell—L. G. Erben
Thorne—C. Haag
Gordon—R. G. Wood
Downe—R. E. Howard
Sanborn—Q. Hense
Gunn—L. M. Maggs
Abbott—R. H. Sweeney
Bauer—F. B. Graves

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C. F. Colville Ralph C. Ringwalt

C. A. Kilkenney
Cigar Store

Taylor's Barber Shop
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South Main St.

MT. VERNON

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"Bob" Casteel
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A Clean shave
A Delightful Massage
Let "Bob" Do It.

The College Inn
MRS. WELLMAN, Prop.

Gambier Friends Welcome
C. G. SCOTT & SON
General Merchandise
Socials: Fine Candies, Cigars
GAMBIER
BONFIRE KINDLES FOOTBALL SPIRIT

Annual Conflagration Witnessed by Many as Team is Given Send-Off to Case

Displaying much enthusiasm ex-kindled by a large bonfire, the student body held a football rally on the evening of October 12, two days before the Case game.

During the afternoon the freshmen had collected all kinds of inflammable material from every quarter of Gambier and had stacked it on the fork in the Middle Path before Old Kenyon.

The conflagration was started at 7:30. The student body, including sophomores and upper classmen, as well as the freshmen, snake-danced around the fire ringing songs, thereby encouraging their enthusiasm to the highest pitch. This scene was witnessed by some of the professors.

With the dying down of the fire, the snake dance ceased and, while the coals still glowed brightly, the students called on several for speeches. The coach spoke first and was followed by Capt. Axell, Dr. Selinger, Senor Martinez, "Hank" Abbot, ’19, W. R. Kinder, ’14, and Dr. Lockerst. Much applause was given each speaker.

All three of the new professors who were called on for speeches were greeted by nick names which seem likely to stick. In the future Dr. Selinger may expect to be known among the student body as "Hugo;" our Spanish instructor will unquestionably be referred to as "Senor;" while Dr. Lockerst has earned the familiar title, "Lucy."

HUGHES WINS STRAW BALLOT

(Continued from Page 1)

should have been provided for in one of the planks of the party platform:

Hanna Hall

Wilson ..... 11
Hughes ..... 8
Benson ..... 1

Old Kenyon proved to be Wilson's one weak spot, Hughes being overwhelmingly in the lead, which more than offset the previous advantage held by the president. In this building, criticisms of Wilson's weak foreign policies were numerous, and several Democrats voted for Hughes as a result. For the first time, the tariff was brought in as a real issue, and the argument for a high protective tariff in order to meet post-Imperial conditions was advanced by the supporters of the former justice:

Old Kenyon

Hughes ..... 25
Wilson ..... 1

There can be no doubt but that a decided change in sentiment has occurred recently. A month ago Hughes was the popular candidate in the college, but of late he has lost several former constituents and has failed to gain at all. It is highly improbable, however,

PHOTOGRAPHER TAKES PICTURES

Classes, Teams, Boards, and Portraits Taken for Reveille

All pictures for the 1917 Reveille have now been taken, all organizations as well as many individual students being photographed during the week of October 10.

The work was done by a representative of the White Studio, New York, which handled the pictures for last year's book. The photographer was on the Hill for three days.

Many campus pictures were taken during the summer, which will insure scenes of the Hill at its best.

The Reveille board is also planning to use several pages of snapshots, and requests that any students with interesting pictures submit prints for use in the book.

CHANGE IN GrADING SYSTEM

No Credit for 4 Unless Condition is Removed by Examination

Several changes have been made recently by the faculty in regard to grading. No credit will be given for a grade of 4 in any subject unless the conditional exam. is passed. Formerly two hours credit was given in the event of a failure to pass the condition, but hereafter it will be a case of receiving the full credit of three hours, or a complete failure in that subject.

A subject dropped after the first month will count as 3 in averages, and one dropped because of excessive absence will be considered as a 4.

that there will be any more changes in the vote, for the voters in both parties seem to have made their final decision, and assert that they intend to maintain their present stand on November 7.

Total Vote

Hughes ..... 44
Wilson ..... 37
Benson ..... 2

Total ..... 83
Hughes' majority, 5.

Returns from straw votes at other Ohio colleges give close results. Cincinnati University gives

Wilson ..... 101
Hughes ..... 88
Denison favors Hughes slightly by a vote of 127.

Hughes ..... 120
Wilson ..... 20
Wooster University gave by far the most decisive results, favoring President Wilson by a majority of 69.

Hughes ..... 101
Wilson ..... 42
Hughes' majority ..... 59

FOOTBALL MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Lockert, the Coach, the Captain, and the Team.

Evidence of the spirit aroused by the meeting was shown atadjournment, when "Stand Up and Cheer" arose spontaneously as the men were leaving the hall to sing the Thrill.

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The Kenyon Collegian
Founded in 1856
Published every two weeks during the collegiate year by the students of Kenyon College.

(Member of the Ohio College Press Association)

Editor-in-Chief: W. TEMPLE, JR.
Assistant Editors: M. D. DOUGLAS, B. A. LOVING

January 3, 1916

The Kenyon Collegian

We'll Do It

The defeat of the football team at Cleveland, by a large score, has caused adverse criticism of the team and its management. Even though the season has not been successful thus far, now is the time when the support of the entire student body is most needed by the team. The college owes its support to a team that is practicing and fighting hard. Every man in college can do his part, and that part consists of silencing unjust criticism, and making the football men feel that the college as a whole is behind them.

Wanted—An Organ

One of the most useful objects in Kenyon is the chapel organ. It is played every day of the college year, yet a mere worn out instrument than that in the chapel college could scarce-ly be found in the United States. For over fifty years it has been heard daily, until now it is on its last legs.

Kenyon has a good choir, but it needs organ support than the old organ gives it. It is not unusual for the most solemn parts of a service to be broken in upon by a mournful wraith from the pipe organ instrument; and rarely does a Sunday service begin or end as it should by the organist has crawled into its inner workings to adjust the action.

By all means the chapel should have a new organ; and it is to be hoped that the present year will see its installation.

True To Form

Kenyon College has always taken a deep interest in the wider affairs of the nation, and has done much, not only in the way of collective thinking, but also in furnishing national leaders to meet the crises of the past. It would be, accordingly, strange if the present campaign did not arouse strong sentiment among the body of students.

With two active organizations, one striving for the elevation of Wilson, and the other for Hughes, Kenyon is again showing the old time interest in national affairs. This is as it should be, and is the proper thing for the college of Stanton and Hayes.

Conference Close

The standing of teams in the Ohio Conference shows that Miami and Denison are tied for first honors, each having won three games out of three played. Other colleges with perfect standing are Case and Ohio State, which have won two games each, and Ohio University, which has won one game and tied one.

Wooster still appears as a dangerous factor, with three victories and one de-feat to show. Mt. Union and Ohio Wesleyan are the other colleges in the Conference that have won at least an even break in games.

Ohio Conference Standing

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<td>2</td>
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Rifle Club Notes

The following scores were shot:

200 yards: 50 possible.
Oct. 4.
Reeves... 5444344444-40
Holy... 4543534444-39
McBride... 5554344444-37
Harrison... 4433344444-35
Schaffer... 4444344444-34
Hamilton... 2032334444-26
Oct. 11
Weida... 3453454444-45; 4454-20
Reeves... 3444444444-39; 4444-20
Holy... 5434343544-38; 4434-20
McBride... 4433344444-34; 4434-20
Harrison... 4433344444-33; 4225-17
Reeves... 3454444444-42; 4545-22
Weida... 4433344444-39; 3454-20
Holy... 4544444444-37; 4430-14
Welch... 4433443433-32; 3444-19
Club shoots for record are held every Wednesday afternoon, and Saturday afternoon when there is no football game at home. Practice at 500 yards will begin next week. At its last meet-ing the Club ordered 500 rounds of Krug ammunition to be sold to members at cost, for individual practice. The Club also authorized an indoor .22 range, 25 yards, for practice in bad weather.

Secretary.

Enrollment at Cornell University is nearly 5,000 for the present year.

A $25,000 fire recently damaged the main hall of the University of Wisconsin. The hall was being built in 1857. Money for a new build-ing will be appropriated by the state legislature.

By special request, Dr. Peirce represented Kenyon at the inauguration of Ernest M. Hopkins, President of Dartmouth College, on October 6. The inauguration ceremonies took place in the morning and were followed by a luncheon for the visiting delegates from colleges and universities throughout the country.

In the evening a rally was held in the assembly hall of the college. This was the celebration of Dartmouth night which has occurred annually for the last twenty years. It is attended by the faculty, the student body and many of the alumni. Aside from the general get-together idea of the rally, its main purpose is to initiate the freshmen into Dartmouth life and its traditions. Dr. Peirce was the only speaker at the meeting from outside the college. The subject of his address was the founding of Kenyon College by Philander Chase. Dartmouth, 1796.

Boost Rifle Club

After attending his second shoot with the Rifle Club on Wednesday, Dr. Peirce gave it the highest praise for the splendid work which it is doing. He said that the range is almost ideal and absolutely safe, as all the shots are fired into a steep hillside. The president believes that the men should take more interest in the club, which he thinks should have a membership of at least fifty men.

President Attends Convention

Dr. Peirce left Sunday to attend the General Convention of the Church at St. Louis. On Monday a Kenyon Re-union was held, attended by the bishops and other Kenyon men of the vicinity. On Tuesday there was a mass meeting, addressed by the presidents of the University of the South, St. Stephen's Col-lege and Kenyon College. The subject of Dr. Peirce's lecture was "Religious Education."

Miami has purchased ground for a girls' gymnasmium. An appropriation of $85,000 will be made for the building, and the grounds will include seven acres.

Oberlin Gets Library

Oberlin College has just been presented with the Gay Street Colleger Library, consisting of 2,500 volumes on economics, history, sociology, and biology. The collection is valued at $1,800, and was the gift of the class of 1891.

Brotherhood Starts Work

Active work of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew is scheduled to start with the election of officers on October 20. The Chaplain is anxious to begin the meetings, and has appointed L. H. Danforth, '18, as acting director until the election is held.
HARVARD AND YALE
PLAY SCORELESS TIE

Annual Inter-Dormitory Tournament on Gridiron Evokes Great Spirit and Mirth

Harvard—Yale. At the end of four quarters of football, face and comic opera, the above result stood as the incontestable decision of the annual gridiron contest between Old Kenyon and Hayati Hall. The game was precipitated on the afternoon of October 21.

Tremendous and unusual preparations were made for the fray. Old Eli chose Cross, '17, as their generalissimo, and Harvard turned to Meeker, also '17, as the Moses to lead them to victory. S. J. Davies, '17, was unanimously chosen by Old Kenyon as referee.

Further appointments were numerously, being announced on the bulletin board. Worthington, '17, headed the ambulance corps, and attended the game with a stretcher, a saw, and a bicycle pump. Barton, '19, was named cheer leader. He was barely elected. Yale held several practices in the Beley parlor, and an informal tea was announced to be held in the chapel of the college.

The game started with the announcement that any team not off-side would be penalized 10 yards. Neither team was penalized. The first quarter was indecision, being marked by the All American playing of McMurray, Tate Hefilds and Weedler. Clever ruses to avoid tackling the runner were attempted in this quarter. In the second quarter Harvard nearly scored but the half ended 0-0.

By this time most of the stars were exhausted and numerous substitutions were put in. The game assumed more of the appearance of football in this half. Attempts to use the cross interference in end runs failed repeatedly, and the referee drove the runners back to the sidelines. The feature of the third quarter for Harvard was Capt. Meeker's sensational three inch run through center.

In the last quarter both teams nearly scored. Harvard got to Yale's 10 yard line, but lost the ball on an attempted drop kick. An intercepted forward pass brought it back to the same place. At this point the game was interrupted to give a cheer for Ricket Davis, '17, who had retired with a cramp caused by his strenuous efforts for Yale.

A little later Yale intercepted a pass and got to Harvard's five yard line, but failed to advance. That ended the game.

Lineup and summary:
Harvard Yale
Tate [Cross] R. E. Myers
Davis

ALL CLASSES NAME
OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Schafer Heads Seniors—Wood, White, and Allen Other Presidents
Chosen by Classes

PUFF AND POWDER PLAY WITH THRILLS

Exciting Melodrama of Love and Crime to be Presented on Night Of November 22

After a space of two years of in-active membership, the directors of the Puff and Powder Club have suddenly come to life and if their plans do not misfire, "Little Buckshot," a thrilling melodrama, will be presented to Kenyon students on the night of November 25, after the Reserve Game.

For the past few years it has been the wish of the members of the club to present a real melodrama with all the accompanying strong situations, quick action and thrilling climaxes. This sort of play is difficult to obtain and was not until recently that Director Watley succeeded in finding "Little Buckshot." The play is full of vim, snap, and go, and has the qualities of excruciating wit and general humor as well as the usual characteristics of blood and thunder which are found in every melodrama. The action is crowded with powder, smoke and long haired villains and is absolutely void of any bombastic lines, sentimental love scenes or long drawn speeches.

"Little Buckshot" is a play of three acts. The scene of action takes place in three different places and with a successful interpretation, the audience is kept on "pins and needles" for two hours and a quarter. Director Watley has selected his cast with care and discrimination, and hard work has already begun. As the play will be given on the night of the Reserve game, it is sincerely hoped that it will be well attended. Posters will be sent to Reserve and from all indications, many Cleveland students will be on the Hill at this time. The cast is as follows:

CHARACTERS
Danny Mack, a Government Scout. Known in the West as "Little Buckshot..."
Watley
Mr. Brown, from Nevada (in reality One "Jonas Lee," from Utah, a Mormon "Saint"")
Dred
McMurray
Simon Slade, His Henchman; One of the Infamous "Destroying Angels"
Miller
Buckshot, a Wealthy Bou-
tona
Young Mr. Word, Called "Juniper"
Sugg
His Nephew—Inventor of "Weed's Patent Panacea"
Louden
Patrick Phalen, Barton's Handy Man
Read
Ira Butter, a Wealthy Bou-
tona
Zeb Tucker, a Wells-Fargo Man
Ruhl
Erie Barton, a Plucky American Girl
Davis
Elise Barton; Her Sister; Too Old for Delhi
McMurray
Too Young for a Beaux
Norms, a Maid Servant; McKee
Wild Flowers, a Half-Breed Indian Girl
Hefilds
Mack, Matthews

SYNOPSIS
Act I. Drawing-room at Barton's residence in Boston. Danny un-
maskes the "Saint."
Act II—The Overland Route. A rocky pass in Utah. A lapse of ten months. The Destroying Angels.

Class of 1916 Take Up Varied Pursuits

Business Favored By Majority of Graduates, Although Many Continue Studies

When a man leaves college, he enters upon a new field in life, he makes new friends and, perhaps, never again comes in contact with his classmates. However, it is always a source of much interest to have him the knowledge of what the man, who were in college with you, are doing. For the benefit of the sophomores, juniors, and alumni who see the Collegian, a list will be found below which tells the different walks of life wherein the class of 1916 of Kenyon have enrolled.

ALUMNUS DESCRIBES
PHILIPPINE SURVEY

Letter from Kenneth T. Adams, '12, on Work in Coast and Geodetic Survey

An illuminating account of the work of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey is contained in a letter received by Dr. A. T. Allen from Kenneth T. Adams, '12, who is engaged in that work in the Philippine Islands.

He states that his ship is near the southern end of Palawan Island, where they are engaged in mapping two small islands not yet charted under American rule. His account of the work follows in part:

We started just as though there were no survey work on earth, which of course meant measuring a baseline, and getting the latitude, longitude, and azimuth astronomically. The baseline has to be cut through the woods. All the Island are of coral formation, and almost flat, but covered with a heavy growth of trees. Montagula Island was chosen, and we started to cut a line from one end to the other. The line was started by compass, aiming for the other end, and then carried forward very accurately by transit. It took almost a month to cut that path through, for out here when you run across a piece of wood as soft as oak it is wonderful. Very little of the wood will float. Ipi is the most valuable, being very hard and taking a fine polish.

In cutting the line through we saw many new things, red squirrels for one, which I did not believe were in the Philippine Islands, and we caught a flying squirrel, wild pigs, and wild cats. We found orchids and wonderful vines, a hundred feet long. You could cut the lower end loose and swing an immense distance on them.

After cutting through we put a monument at each end and set stakes, every 50 meters for the end supports of the tape. There were 168 stakes. All this was in January, which is the rainy season. Many a day we were so cold that we could not keep our teeth from chattering, and would have to beat our arms to keep warm. Also, we got our shoes wet, and there was no soil on the island, it was all sharp, jagged coral, and cut through wet shoes like butter. I wore out three pairs of shoes.

At one end the scaffold was started. The island is only ten feet high at the shore, and fifty in the middle, so that we have to build immense, high, observation scaffolds, with tripods in the center at each end of the base line.

Finally we measured. We had two base tapes, one invar and one steel. The invar is a new amalgam which has a very low coefficient of expansion. The expansion of our invar tape was 0.00000044 per degree Centigrade. Each tape had two thermometers attached, and the temperatures were recorded on every tape length. We had an awning carried over the tape, and as it was in the woods the temperature was fairly constant.

The awning was carried by Moros, who are Mohammedites. They had the most ridiculous clothes you ever saw. One had a pair of trousers big enough to carry an automobile in; I think he could have taken them off over his head, and the next must have put his on with a shoe-horn. But they all had a sarong, which is their bed, wrapped about their waist. You should have seen that procession go over a log.

When all corrections were made the two measures with the invar tapes differed by seven millimeters. The steel tape varied by 2.5 centimeters. The entire base was 8386 meters long, or 5.2 statute miles.

Now we are finishing the two scaffolds. One is completed, and the other needs about two days’ more work. They are built of small trees cut in the woods and untrimmed. They are about thirty feet square, at the base, the scaffold at East base is about 170 feet above the sea, and the other is 175 feet above water, and still they will not see one another. We are going to run the west scaffold up about twenty-five feet more. That is very high for such timber, but everything is cross braced and wired, and the work is done by Filipino sailors. There will be two more scaffolds to build in the first quadrilateral of the triangulation, a long and tedious job.

We are doing little other work. In building the scaffold, every piece has to be hauled up by block and tackle and secured by wire, and it is slow work. I don’t blame the men. I went up one day to see if I could see the other signal, and while I wasn’t scared, I didn’t move around much.

Today while roaming around in the woods hunting straight trees to cut, I found one, and when it was cut down I found a small bunch of orchids in bloom on it. These are the first I have seen in bloom. Yesterday I was out and one of my men called me and showed me a snake skin. It was very old, but seemed to be a big one. He pointed to his chest and said that it was as big around as he was, and I laughed at him, but he pointed to a tree at least twelve inches in diameter, and said it was that big. There are some monsters out here, but I don’t believe any that large would be on such a small island.

Student Leaves

The football team has been further crippled by the withdrawal of C. J. Ador, '17, from college. His loss will be felt as this was his third year at end on the Varsity.

Conwell has opened a shelf room to students, where they may obtain books of general reference for home use. The shelves contain about 10,000 volumes.
GLEE CLUB STARTS REHEARSALS

Trip Planned to North of State Before Christmas

In preparation for the proposed Glee Club trip before Christmas, Director DeWolf has announced the beginning of rehearsals for Monday, October 23.

Two trips are contemplated. The trip north will probably include Cleveland, Sandusky, Toledo, and other cities visited by the club last year. The southern trip will include Cincinnati.

Director DeWolf expects this year’s club to surpass the club last year, as the members have the advantage of training and experience in Glee Club work.

The club will be picked in a couple of weeks. There is no lack of material in college, and as 50 men have tried out, Mr. DeWolf expects no difficulty in selecting an unusually good club. Practically a new repertoire has been arranged for this year, but parts of last year’s programme will probably be used also.

A few of the new numbers are, "A Cavalier’s Song"—Ballard; "A Lullaby"—Brahms; "Go Long Male"—Bruce; and the Scotch song, "Loch Lomond," arranged by DeWolf.

Work has been commenced on a skit, which promises to be as successful as "The Movie Show" was last year.

Manager DeWolf had planned delaying active work with the Glee Club until after the Puff and Powder Club had presented its play, because several men were active in both organizations.

It has been decided, however, to begin at once and to get a trip for the club in December.

REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE

Hughes Club Meets and Chooses Men To Direct College Campaign

A large and enthusiastic throng of Republicans gathered in the Ball’s Eye of the West Wing last Monday evening for the purpose of organizing a club which will be affiliated with the National Republican College League. The following officers were elected:

President—W. V. Mueller.

Vice President—E. B. Davis.

Secretary—Malden Henderson.

Treasurer—L. H. Danforth.

Executive Committee—Dr. W. F. Peirce, Dr. W. P. Reeves, Hon. L. T. Cromley, 03.

After the election,ousing addresses were made by Drs. Allen and Schurz and Messrs. Mueller, Davis and Lewis. Stirring patriotic songs were sung, and a feeling of the greatest optimism, relative to the outcome of the election, animated the meeting. It is planned to have several prominent Republican speakers here and each week a smoker will be held.

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WILSON CLUB ORGANIZES

Officers Named and Delegates To Be Sent to Conference

Organization of a local Wilson Club was effected on October 21, when officers were named at a meeting in Philo Hall.

Two members of the state committee addressed the students interested, and the following officers were elected:

President—J. E. Meeke, ’17. 
Vice President—P. W. Timberlake, ’17. 
Secretary-Treasurer—H. C. Catt, ’18.

The club plans to meet every Tuesday evening, and will send delegates to a conference at Columbus, October 28.


BEXLEY KEEPS ANNIVERSARY

Cornerstone Laying and Planting of Ivy Commemorated

The seventy-seventh anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of Bexley Hill and the first anniversary of the Ivy planting was celebrated at Bexley this year in a fitting manner on October 23.

An inspiring service was held the preceding afternoon, the feature being the rendition of a beautiful choral service, in which the college choir, under the leadership of J. P. DeWolf, ’17, took part.

The special anniversary service was commemorated Monday morning, October 23. This service was in charge of E. M. Tauman, W. F. Whitman, and W. C. Smitz. C. E. Hall, the senior sedan at Bexley, was unable to take part as he was away at the time. It consisted mostly of songs and prayers, including a processional march around Bexley Hall.

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