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Kenyon College

The
One Hundred Sixty-First
Commencement

Samuel Mather Lawn
Ten Thirty O'clock, May Twenty-First
Nineteen Hundred Eighty-Nine
Program

Philip H. Jordan Jr., presiding
Linda Metzler, Faculty Marshal
Timothy B. Shutt, Secretary of the Faculty
Senior Class Officers, Student Marshals*
Oommen (Anil) Puthenveetil Mammen, Lewis Edward Galante Jr.,*
Elizabeth Anne Hohmann,* Elizabeth Anne McCoy,* David Norris Rath,
Ansel Jason Sears II, Sharon Lynn Ullmann, Scott Andrew Walters*

THE PROCESSIONAL
The Scioto Brass Ensemble
David Eaton, David Handshue, Daniel King,
Thomas McKay, trumpets;
Vivian Baker, Helen Doerring, French horns;
David King, trombone; John Allen, bass trombone

THE INOCATION
The Reverend Andrew W. Foster III
Chaplain

WELCOME
Philip H. Jordan Jr.
President of Kenyon College

THE CONFERRING
OF HONORARY DEGREES

THE ADDRESS
Introduction by Reed S. Browning
Provost; Professor of History
Barbara Jordan
Holder of the Lyndon B. Johnson Centennial Chair in National Policy, Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, University of Texas at Austin

ANNOUNCEMENT
Members of the Class of 1989 elected to membership in Beta Chapter of Ohio of Phi Beta Kappa

Maryanne C. Ward
Academic Dean,
Associate Professor of Russian and Comparative Literature

RINGING OF THE CHAPEL BELLS
Kokosing Farewell
Old Kenyon, we are like Kokosing
Obedient to some strange spell,
Which urges us from all reposing;
Farewell, Old Kenyon, fare thee well.

THE CONFERRING OF THE DEGREE
OF BACHELOR OF ARTS
Richard L. Switzer
Acting Dean for Academic Advising
Dean Ward

REMARKS
Introduction by Cheryl L. Steele
Assistant Dean of Students
Oommen (Anil) Puthenveetil Mammen
President of the Class of 1989

CLOSING WORDS TO THE CLASS OF 1989
President Jordan

THE BENEDICTION
Chaplain Foster

THE RECESSIONAL
The Scioto Brass Ensemble
and your students and the world of science have been
enormously enriched. We are honored on this day to
realize the power of graphical communication and to
enunciation of "retero-synthetic" analysis ranks with
yielded to your unique and brilliant strategies. Your
organic chemistry has been raised to a high art. The
Your economic development plans revitalized the downtown and secured the city's future on a strong industrial base. Your Educational Partnership Program responded to the needs of the young and the poor by providing incentives that sharply reduced the number of high-school dropouts. San Antonio not only became a prosperous city under your leadership, San Antonio evolved from a sleepy Texas town into the showcase of the Southwest. Your leadership of the nation's ninth largest city has made
him one of the most respected mayors in the country
and the pride of the Hispanic community. Committed to
the common good. During the four consecutive terms of your leadership, San Antonio became a prosperous city under
the people the means to enforce the law, promoted legislation to extend Civil Rights and to give the
historical learning has been an inspiration and a
reminder to us, your colleagues, that true professionalism
is honored to honor you.

Doctor of Science, honoris causa
Elias J. Corey
Skeldon Emery Professor of Chemistry, Harvard University

Presented by Owen York
Professor of Chemistry

Scientist of renowned virtuosity, you have dedicated yourself to bringing cutting edge research to the service of human health and welfare. In your hands organic chemistry has been raised to a high art. The syntheses of unimaginably complex natural products from amylin to the prostaglandins and the ginkgolides have yielded to your unique and brilliant strategies. Your enunciation of "merto-synthetic" analysis ranks with milestone events in science where a truly revolutionary view—a reversal of entrenched dogma—sets us off in new directions and opens new horizons. An abiding interest in classical languages and mathematics allowed you to realize the power of graphical communication and to provide leadership in the emerging world of computer-generated structures and synthetic strategies. Your prodigious scholarship has been celebrated worldwide through such honors as the American Chemical Society Award in Pure Chemistry, the National Medal of Science, the Faraciussell Award, the Wolf Prize in Chemistry, and, most recently, the Japan Prize in Science. Individualism, independence, and imagination have led you into many uncharted areas of chemistry, and your students and the world of science have been immensely enriched. We are honored on this day to honor you with this degree.
BACHELORS OF ARTS

David Shawn Adams, Economics, Psychology
Alison Paula Adler, Psychology
Talal Ibrahim Al-Sowayyel, Psychology
Amanda Wollom Alt, English
Andrew Scott Albrecht, Physics
Deirdre Jill Alexander, Chemistry
Jennifer Kate Altmann, Anthropology
Rachael Mary Allman, English
Jeffrey Sagol Alspaugh, Political Science
Kevin Miuchi Allison, Biology
Michael Allender Arbour, cum laude, Political Science*

Economics
Elizabeth Brit Bailey, Studio Art, Psychology
Garrick Richard Baker, Political Science
Sarah Townsend Bamford, cum laude, Chemistry
Steven George Bard, English
Amanda Ellen Barlow, Sociology*
Robert Andrew Barr, Political Science, in absentia
Jennifer Lynn Barlow, cum laude, Chemistry
Sara Frances Barron, Religion
David Bryant Bauba, Chemistry, Political Science
Edward John Beemiller, Economics, English
Scott Matthew Beggs, cum laude, Economics
Erin Marie Finneran, Political Science*, Biology
Niclas Alyre Ferland, English
Philip Burt Fisher III, Chemical Science, in Biology*
Andrew James Ferguson, Political Science
Pamela Lynn Evans, cum laude, Chemistry
Stephanie Sophia Ehrlich, cum laude, English
Christopher Kent Eaton, History
Anna Marie De Jesus, Physics
Monica Jeanne De Lorme, Chemistry
Matthew Robert Dall, cum laude, English
Sarah Bainter Cunningham, Economics
James David Creech, Political Science
Jeffrey Harold Coddington, Psychology
Corinne Lawton Cook, cum laude, Political Science*
Katherine Virginia Cantrell, Mathematics
Clara Ann Campbell, Political Science
Brenda Wren Burman, cum laude, History
John Marshall Brown, History
Kristen Bruck, Military Science
Andrea Lynn Bucey, English
Nathaniel Buffum, History
David Carlinda Brunick, Biology, in absentia
Brenda Wren Burman, English, Economics
Charles Spencer Butler, cum laude, Biology, History
Charles Walker Cammack IV, Religion
Clarita Anne Campbell, Psychology
KatherineVirginia Carruthers, cum laude, Mathematics*
Christian Taylor Carruthers, Psychology
Christine Elizabeth Carey, English
Margaret Elizabeth Carter, cum laude, English*, Psychology, also receiving A.M. from Tufts University through S-STEP
Kyla Kay Carlson, English
Frances Virginia Carlino, Drama
Moses Francis Carr III, English*, History
Sarah Farley Cassidy, English
La'Vernie Ann Chernev, English
Tanya Michelle Charleston, cum laude, Political Science
Ann Dranoh Carlton, Biology
Laura Christina Chaevarian, English
Saan Chung Sim Chong, Economics
Victoria Appleton Lowell Clarke, English
J. Heeount M. Cao, History
Sarah Frances Cobb, English
William Huff Cockshott, Economics
Geoffrey Stewart Cohen, Mathematics
Laurie Ann Cole, Political Science
Taylor Westmoreland Congdon, cum laude, Philosophy
Constance Lorrie Corby, cum laude, Honors in Psychology*
Kimberly Ann Cook, Chemistry
Jeffrey Harold Cooperman, English
Charles David Corrall II, Drama
Bari Lee Courts, Mathematics
Erika Diane Cox, English*
Andrew David Craig, magna cum laude, Honors in Chemistry
John David Craig Jr., International Studies
Katherine Lucille Cravens, Psychology
Thomas David Craigh, Psychology
Ann Elizabeth Cunningsham, Political Science
Sarah Bainter Cunningham, Philosophy
Mollie Ann Curry, cum laude, English
John Patrick Curtin, English
Amy Hardin Curtner, Biology
Carl Eric Dahlgren, History
Robert Matthew Dall, Anthropology
Desmond Lee Davis, Dance
Jason Robert Davis, cum laude, Political Science
Anna Marie De Jesus, Chemistry*
Monica Jeanne De Lorme, Political Science
Kenneth Lee Eames, in absentia
John Joseph Doyle IV, History
Maggie Zoe Duford, History
David Eroch, History
Christopher Kent Eaton, Anthropology
Stephen Christopher Eberhardt, cum laude, Physics
Joy Alison Eckert, cum laude, Religion
Mark Anthony Edwards, Chemistry
Scott Hamilton Ehrlich, Political Science, Drama
Stephanie Stephanie Elson, cum laude, Religion
Said Elhami, cum laude, Physics*
Thomas Nelson Elsser Jr., English
Elizabeth Scudder Emmett, English
Pamela Lynn Evans, English, also receiving M.A. from Columbia University Teachers College through S-STEP
John Kenneth Ewald, magna cum laude, High Honors in Biology*
John Ambler Faun, English
Andrew James Ferguson, Political Science
Nathan Phillip Ferguson, International Studies
Nicolas Aylre Feiland, High Honors in Political Science*
Mark Robert Finley, Economics
Erin Marie Finneman, magna cum laude, Honors in English*
Timothy Patrick Finneran, Political Science, Economics
Saan Juanita Fontaine, First, Political Science
Kimberly Jo Fisher, Drama
Philip Burt Fisher III, Political Science, Art History
Courtney Heatherington, Flood, English
Karen Savannah Flottman, High Honors in History*
Jennie Hart Forbes, Studio Art*
Frederick Post Fudds, Psychology
Lee Douglas Foster, English
Edward John Freedman, Honors in Drama
Thomas Brian Furla, History
Elizabeth Harriet Furst, Art History
Lewis Edward Galantane Jr., Mathematics
Theodore Andrew Galvinio, Political Science, in absentia
Grace Marion Gardner, History
Heather Lynn Garrison, Psychology
Kevin Alan Gecker, English*
Michelle Denise Geiger, Chemistry
Lisa Claire Gennings, magna cum laude, Psychology
Timothy Ronald Gersay, Psychology
Susan Hopkins Gifford, English*
Richard Decker Ginsburg, English
Pamela Goodell, International Studies
James Hugh Goodrich, History
Heather Clark Goodspeed, magna cum laude, English*
Janis Lauren Goodwin, English
Wendy Jill Gould, Synoptic: Crime and Punishment
Thomas Gerald Grace, Political Science*
Elizabeth Baldwin Graham, Spanish
Sarah Jane Gralen, magna cum laude, Highest Honors in Psychology*
Andrew Grant, Psychology
Michelle Marie Graves, English
Ana Patricia Greaves, Biology*
Phillip Louis Greensberg, magna cum laude, International Studies
David Alan Greenline Jr., Art History
Marie Marie Greenline, Biology
Catherine Calisa Greenman, English
Liv Erika Grey, cum laude, Political Science
Lawrence Charles Grimm, English
Peter Andrew Graoustra, Economics
Amy Teresa Guadalupe, English
Mary Margaret Guenther, Modern Foreign Languages, in absentia
Jeanine Marie Guar, Political Science
Timothy Patrick Haley, magna cum laude, History
Johann Ruth Lapp, cum laude, Studio Art
Peter Stanton Hall, History
Marla Saskia Hamilton, magna cum laude, High Honors in History*
Kevin Daniel Handel, Physics
Timothy Charles Hankins, Chemistry
Lisa Ann Hawkins, cum laude, French, High Honors in English*
Charles Osborn Heller, History
Kristen Ann Herbst, English
Alexander Grant Hetherington, History
Shannon Sue Hewit, Synoptic: Historical and Political Institutions in the Modern Western European Society
Scott David Hinckley, History, Drama
Elizabeth Anne Hines, History
Robert Joseph Hoefl, cum laude, High Honors in History*
Richard Charles Hoffman, History
Kathryn Elizabeth Holzinger, magna cum laude, Anthropology
Elizabeth Anne Hombahn, cum laude, Political Science*
Kirsten Elizabeth Holzheimer, English
Michael Alan Horn, magna cum laude, Biology
Melissa Ann Homser, Psychology
Christina Hoyt, Honors in English*
Martha Katherine Huggin, Psychology
Tracey Claire Hummeln, Art History
Stephanie Nanette Hunt, English
Nicholas Joseph Hurd, W. Thomas Hutchinson, English
Christopher Wayne Hyde, magna cum laude, English
Jill Isherwood, English*
Christine Marie Jacob, International Studies
Charles Frederick Jacobs, Political Science
Mary Abigail Jacobson, cum laude, Political Science
Craig Edward Jankowsky, English
Anne Stuart Jamison, cum laude, Honors in Music
John David Jegla, Chemistry*
Alec Coventry Jerome, Studio Art
Prince Wood Johnson, Honors in English*
Durnan Jane Kall, Drama
Pamela Lynn Kallish, Art History
Sonya Lisa Kane, cum laude, High Honors in Anthropology*
Amanda Karoszyk, Modern Foreign Languages
Lea Jooyan Karr, English
Irene Louise Kattan, cum laude, Highest Honors in Biology*

Curtis James Kealy, English
Benjamin Wilson Keenan, Political Science*
Karla Marie Kellenger, Psychology
Timothy Gerard Karen, Political Science
Cameron Elizabeth Kelly, English
Therese Anne Kelly, cum laude, International Studies*
Andrea Louise Kennedy, French*
James Michael Kerr, English, Psychology
Harry Shell Kindly III, Physics
Marjorie Jeanne Kerr, Psychology
Julia Kirby Kipka, Biology*
Richard Frederick Kleinfeld II, Political Science*
William Eugene King, English
Bruce Ian Kramer, International Studies
Teresa Victoria Kring, cum laude, English
Miriam Abigail Kuc, Psychology
Theohe Haman Lungu, magna cum laude, Political Science
Valerie Anne Lauer, English*
Sonia Lazarevic, Sociology, Studio Art
Linda M. Lawrence, Economics
Heather Anne Lee, Political Science
See Alyx Lee Long, magna cum laude, International Studies*
Monique Marie Leventer, Anthropology
Heidi Jennifer Lipp, Chemistry
Jennifer Anne Lister, English
John Daniel Lloyd, cum laude, History*
Larisa Lockwood, History
Heidi Elizabeth Lodish, magna cum laude, Psychology
Joel Wesley Logan, English
Selden Longley IV, English
Christina Hoyt, English
Mary Jooyan Karr, English, Studio Art
Bridget Patricia Love, English
Gordon George Loveland III, cum laude, Honors in Politics
Robert Scott Lueders, Psychology
Elizabeth Ann Lynch, magna cum laude, Classics
Cecil Gillet Lyon, Honors in English

*Senior Exercise passed with distinction
**Kenyon Honor Scholars
John Reading Lytle Jr., Chemistry
Patrick Vincent Madden, Chemistry
Regina Marie Maguire, Chemistry
Jennifer Ann Maloney, History
Oommen Parvethaner Mattam, Political Science
Catherine Coates Meaney, Modern Language
Kevin Lynn Martin, Political Science, Economics
Richard McFall Martin II, English
Terence Damion Martin Jr., History
Hannah Powell Mason, History
Richard Charles Mathies, History
Konrad Robert Matthaei, English
John Alexander Mazer, History
Elizabeth Anne McCoy, cum laude, English, Drama
Brian Patrick McDonald, Political Science
Jody Kimbrough McGinnis, History
in Chemistry*
Kimberly Sue Menster, English
Cheryl Ann Mengay, English
Ross Aaron Mehlman, History
Robert Xavier Medonis, History
Rose Ann Meihofer, cum laude, Economics
Cheryl Ann Mengay, English
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Notes:
College, the Bank Street College of Education, or Tufts University, earn both a bachelor’s degree from Kenyon and a master’s degree from the other institution.

A student completing a double major has completed all the requirements for the major in two departments and passed a senior exercise in each.

A synoptic major program is individually designed by the student to meet his or her special interests and includes work in two or more departments. It requires satisfactory completion of one senior exercise.
Honorats at Graduation

The bachelor of arts degree with collegiate honors is achieved by attaining a cumulative grade average within the following ranges:

3.75-3.49, cum laude; 3.50-3.74, magna cum laude; 3.75 and above, summa cum laude.

Students showing exceptional scholarship may be accepted by their major department to read for the degree with departmental honors. The three major classes of departmental honors, based on work in the major, are Honors, High Honors, and Highest Honors, as determined jointly by an outside examiner and the members of the student's department.

A senior exercise must be satisfactorily completed by each graduating senior. While each department determines the nature of its exercise, the purpose in general is to promote coherence of the student's major program. Each department reports a grade of Pass or Pass with Distinction for this exercise.

Outstanding Kenyon students and faculty members, as well as three distinguished alumni and a former faculty member, were recognized at the College's annual Honors Day Convocation on April 18.

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DEGREES AND AWARDS CONFERRED
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Unless otherwise noted, those students listed as award winners are those who have shown achievement through grades and an intellectual disposition.

Fellowships

The Beinecke Memorial Scholarship
Maria Sankis Hamilton
The Thomas J. Watson Fellowship
Lawrence Charles Grimm
Thomas Carlos Samiljan
The Chicago Business Fellows Program
Michael Andreas Ueland '90
Ohio Board of Regents Graduate-Professional Fellowship
Irene Louise Katzan
GTE Academic All-American
Heather Lynn Spencer
NCE-Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges Computer Scholar Award
Jyri Shen '91
The Rikkyo University International Scholarship
Benjamin David Strauss
The Founders' Scholarship
Emily Ann Hancock '90

Internships

Kenyon Summer Science Scholars
Christina Marie Courtot '90, Aaron Glatter '90, Christopher Albee Mitchell '91, Eric Bradford Seaver '90, Rod H. Simpson '91, Melinda Gray Smith '91, Paul Dominic Worland '90
Howard Hughes Medical Institute Summer Science Scholars
Karen Christine Adams '91, Mohamed Aboujosa '90, Derek Barry '91, William James Joiner '90, Stig Hansen '90, Camille Aimée LaCroix '91, Yiji Shen '91, John Christopher Sosnowski '90, David Hilliard Starr '90, Brenda Sue Szczołowski '90, Rachel Christine Tucker '91, Jennifer Leigh Walker '91, Peter Jacob Whitcroft '90, Joe E. Wyse '90
Pew Charitable Trust Summer Science Scholars
Elizabeth Drotleff '91, Amy Beth Menning '91, Tawny Marie Stecker '90

Departmental Prizes

Anthropology/Sociology
The George Herbert Mead Award
Amanda Ellen Barlow
The Margaret Mead Award
Sonya Lisa Kane

Art
The Art Prize
Phoebe Hamm Lang, Art History
Susan Lynn Steele, Studio Art

Economics
The Economists Prize
Theodore Voorhees Wood III

English
The Robert Daniel Memorial Scholarship
Greta Louann Ode '90
The Philip Wolcott Timberlake Freshman Award
James Anthony Carlone '92
The Philip Wolcott Timberlake Scholarship
Gerard James Lynn '90, Jennifer Ann Reynolds '90
The Philip Wolcott Timberlake Memorial Prize
Glenn William Orris

History
The Alan G. Goldman Memorial Prize
William Eugene Kline
The Stuart Rice McGowan Prize in American History
Deborah Keith Doolittle '90

Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures

The Edward Harvey Prize
Emily Ann Hancock '90
The Spanish Prize
Megan Lewis '91
The Italian Prize
Holly Marie Hatch '91
Dina Lyn Hilberg '91
The Russian Prize
Marc Douglas Evans '91
Martha Anne Taylor
The Chinese Prize
Phillip Louis Greenberg

Music

The Kate Allen Senior Music Award
Elizabeth Quisenberry Wirts
The Thomas B. and Mary M. Greenlawl Award in Music Performance
Anne Kathleen Powell
The David B. Perry Award
Martha Katherine Huggin

Physics

The Elie H. Johnson Prize
Rod H. Simpson '91, Thomas Duane Rockwell '92

Psychology

The Psychology Prize
Constance Lora Connick, Sarah Macomb Turegan

Religion

The Simpson Prize
Joy Alison Eckstein

Sponsorships

The Robert Frost Poetry Prize
Jennifer Louise Pearce

Faculty Awards for Distinguished Accomplishment
Matthew Robert Dall, Christopher Kent Eaton, Sonya Lisa Kane, Jennifer Leigh Walker '91, James Anthony Carlone '92

College Prizes

The George Gund Award
Scott Carleton Peters, Monique Marie Levister, Laura Christina Chaverter
The Academy of American Poetry Prize
Trevor Hopton '90
The Muriel C. Bradbrook Prize
Jennifer Lynn Barton, Eric Matthw Zeuggenhagen '92

The Robert Frost Poetry Prize
Maria Sankis Hamilton
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Barbara Jordan first rose to national attention when after graduating from Texas Southern University in 1959 she received her law degree from the University of Texas at Austin. Since 1982 she has held the school's Lyndon B. Johnson Centennial Chair. For ten consecutive years World Abacus called Jordan one of the twenty-five most influential women in America, and in 1984 the International Platform Association voted her “Best Living Oration.” A 1956 graduate of Texas Southern University, in 1959 she received her law degree from the University of Texas at Austin. The doctor of letters degree she receives today will be her twenty-ninth honorary degree.

The James M. Pappenhagen, and B. Peter Seymour, who are Kenyon professors Robert L. Baker, Joan J. Portman, and Kenyon trustee Andrea Wickham serve in the U.S. Congress and the keynote speaker at Barbara Jordan, the first black woman from the South to serve in the U.S. Congress and the keynote speaker at the 1976 Democratic National Convention, will share one hundred sixty-first Commencement at Kenyon. After finishing her congressional term in 1978, however, Jordan left politics to teach in the Lyndon B. Johnson Centennial Chair.
Gordon Keith Chalmers was determined that every Kenyon graduate should still have his moment of glory. So, in December 1943, formal Commencement ceremonies, with the faculty in full academic regalia, were held for two graduates.

The tremendous influx of students coming to Kenyon after World War II under the provisions of the G.I. Bill made graduating classes so large that it was no longer possible to accommodate the Commencement audiences in Rose Hall. The first outdoor ceremony was held in 1949, in the same location as today's exercises. The rain site was then Wertheimer Fieldhouse; in recent years it has been the Ernst Center.

Every seventeen years, the move outdoors results in exposure to countless millions of uninvited and unwanted visitors—the cicadas that appear on Gambier Hill in late May and early June. The 1965 Commencement was especially plagued by the harmless insects, which dropped from the trees and piled up in great heaps around the tree trunks. However, the 1982 festivities were held early enough to outwit most of the pests. Next invasion: 1999.

Kenyon adheres to its classical tradition of conducting the formal part of the Commencement exercises in Latin and printing diplomas in Latin. But it no longer translates the names of the graduates; up until the late 1960s, William became Guliemus and Thomas was transcribed as Thomam.

Thomam B. Greenslade '31
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(College Archivist)

ACADEMIC COSTUME AND PROCESSION

Academic gowns represent a tradition handed down from the universities of the Middle Ages. These institutions were founded by the Church; the students, being clerics, were obliged to wear the prescribed gowns at all times. Round caps later became square mortarboards. The hood, originally a cowl attached to the gown, seems to have had three uses: it could be slipped over the head for warmth, worn as a shoulder cape, or, when hanging from the shoulder, as a bag in which alms could be collected. It is believed that when large wigs were worn the cape part of the hood was cut open in front and a narrow neckband inserted. The entire garment, cape and hood proper, was allowed to fall back, producing approximately the effect we see today.

In America, the hood is the most outstanding feature. Much of the American academic costume is derived from regalia worn at British universities. The usual color for academic gowns in the United States is black. The bachelor's gown is worn closed; the master's and doctor's may be worn open or closed. The shape of the sleeve is the distinguishing mark of the gowns: bachelor, long pointed sleeve; master, oblong, square cut in back with an arc cut away in front; doctor, bell shaped.

Caps are black, as are the tassels for the bachelor of arts (B.A. or A.B.), bachelor of science (B.S.), and bachelor of engineering (B.E.) degrees. Tassels for the doctor of philosophy (Ph.D.) degree are gold, while those for other graduate and professional degrees may be of the color corresponding to the trimming on the hoods.

Special caps—beefeater caps—are worn at Kenyon by the trustees. This type of cap is also used by some European universities.

Many European universities have distinctive caps and gowns that are different from those commonly used in this country. Some of the gowns are of bright colors, some are embellished with fur. A few of these may be noted in the academic procession today.

The shape and size of the hood marks the college degree of the wearer. The hoods are lined with the color of the institution from which the wearer received his or her degree. The trimming of the collar of the hood is the color that designates the degree: liberal arts, white; fine arts and architecture, brown; science, golden yellow; music, pink; divinity, scarlet; law, purple; engineering, orange; philosophy, blue; medicine, green; public health, salmon; forestry, russet; nursing, apricot. Since there are several hundred colleges and universities in the United States, various arrangements of the primary colors are used.

Honorary degree hoods are distinguished as follows: master of arts (M.A.), white; doctor of humane letters (L.H.D.), white; doctor of science (Sc.D.), golden yellow; doctor of divinity (D.D.), scarlet; doctor of laws (L.L.D.), purple.

The broadaxe, carried by the faculty marshal, symbolizes the frontier heritage of the College. In the 1820s, the structural beams of Kenyon's first buildings were fashioned from available oak timber.