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## Kenyon Collegian - September 23, 1936

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## PHI KAPPA SIGMA, NATIONAL FRATERNITY GRANTS CHARTER TO ZETA ALPHA

Action Due Largely to Efforts of D. W. Bowman, '14; Installation of New Chapter Set for December 13; Bishop Perry Expected to Attend

Another national fraternity is soon to establish a chapter in Kenyon. This was assured August 29 when the national convention of Phi Kappa Sigma, at Hershey, Penn., voted to grant the petition of Zeta Alpha Society.

The action of the fraternity is due chiefly to the efforts of a Kenyon alumnus who is also a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. He is David W. Bowman, '14, of Cincinnati, President of the General Alumni Association of Kenyon. In addition to being assistant editor of the quarterly magazine published by the fraternity, he is president of its Southern Ohio alumni chapter.

Mr. Bowman is telegraph editor of the Cincinnati Times-Star. In 1913-14 he was editor of the Collegian.

Phi Kappa Sigma, founded at the University of Pennsylvania in 1850, granted the Kenyon petition with name of Theta chapter. The date of the installation has not been decided, but it is expected to be early in the winter. At that time one of the most famous members of the fraternity is expected to visit Kenyon—Presiding Bishop James De Wolf Perry, head of the Episcopal Church in the United States.

Other noted Phi Kaps include ten active emeritus presidents of colleges and universities, including Pennsylvania, California and Illinois; 17 deans, including the president of the national association of college deans; an official of the Rockefeller Foundation, members of both houses of congress, an admiral who fought with Dewey at Manila Bay and his superior, the present Secretary of the Navy.

Others include such industrial leaders as Pierre S. du Pont, a dozen other members of that family, including the holder of the 1934 and 1935 world glider records. The head of Columbia Gas and the head of Kelvinox are Phi Kaps. The district attorney who prosecuted the Bergdolls and the one who prosecuted the McNamaras are prominent members.

Among younger members are two all-American football stars of recent seasons, Munn of Minnesota, and Wiley Smith of Alabama. Billy Howell, once a member of the Walker cup team; George Olsen and Morgan Eastman, orchestra leaders; and Wilber Huston, first winner of the Edison prize.

In all chapter houses of Phi Kappa Sigma the works of Maxfield Parrish, famous painter, are on display. He is a member of the fraternity and decorated its national offices at Philadelphia.

One Phi Kap built half of the Panama canal. Another is called the father of chemical engineering. A third raised Northwestern from an obscure college to a great university, and for him is named Dyche stadium. Andy Kerr, Colgate coach, is a Phi Kap. In recent years the fraternity has seen mem-

bers at the head of the American Bankers' association, the American Medical association, the American Dental association, Rotary International, the American Newspaper Publishers' association and the Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Transformation of Zeta Alpha into Theta chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma is the result of cooperation between the Cleveland, Cincinnati and Columbus alumni of the national organization and the active chapter at Ohio State. It is a tribute to the standing of Kenyon that Phi Kaps throughout the state gave remarkable cooperation to the efforts of Mr. Bowman to obtain establishment of the fraternity in Gambier.

When the new chapter is installed, active members will be:

Peter A. Craig, Blanchester; William H. Morgan, Cleveland; Raymond K. Riebs, Cincinnati; Samuel G. Carlton, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Robert W. Meyer, Elmore; William H. Dewart, Boston, Mass.; David W. Albee, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Robert F. Stamm, Mt. Vernon; and William S. Hunter, Gambier.

In addition, alumni of Zeta Alpha who are not members of other nationals are eligible to return to be initiated.

With the installation of Theta at Kenyon, Phi Kappa Sigma's roll will read as follows: Pennsylvania, Washington and Jefferson, Dickinson, Franklin-Marshall, Virginia, North Carolina, Tulane, Oklahoma, Illinois, Randolph-Macon, Northwestern, Richmond, Penn State, Washington and Lee, Toronto, West Virginia, Maine, Armour Tech, Maryland, South Carolina, Wisconsin, Vanderbilt, Alabama, California, Massachusetts Tech, Georgia Tech, Purdue, Michigan, Chicago, Cornell, Minnesota, Stanford, Washington, Iowa, Ohio State, California at Los Angeles, Duke, British Columbia and Kenyon, a total of 33.

The badge is in the form of a Maltese cross, upon which are superimposed skull and crossbones. Colors are old gold and black.

### CALENDAR

Tonight—Freshman crawl and pajama parade.

Tomorrow — Freshman lecture, Philo Hall, 3 p. m.

Tomorrow—First scrimmage, Varsity vs. Freshmen, 4 p. m.

## DEBATE FORM OF LEGISLATURE

Within a few weeks Kenyon's Varsity and Freshmen Debating teams will be getting under way in preparation for another intercollegiate debate season. One of the questions with which the varsity will be faced is that of the unicameral legislature—whether or not a State should adopt a one house legislature. This question is the one that was used in a State-wide oratorical contest last season. The squad will probably also debate a question to be used only by those colleges which have a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, National Forensic Fraternity, on their campus.

Tau Kappa Alpha was installed at Kenyon last semester. Members of this fraternity are elected after they have participated in forensic work for approximately two years and have shown ability in some form of oratory, debating or other speech activities.

Dr. Black, Professor of Speech, and debate coach, does not know what questions the Freshmen squad will debate but expects that they will be decided soon and the freshmen put to work in the intercollegiate field. All men interested in varsity or Freshmen Debate work are urged to see Dr. Black in the near future.

## COLLEGE OPENS FOR 113TH YEAR WITH RECORD ENTERING CLASS OF 130

Total Enrollment 272 as Dr William Foster Peirce Begins His Forty-first and Final Year as President of Kenyon

"Let us make this year the crowning glory of President Peirce's long and priceless service to Kenyon College." With these words the Right Reverend Warren Lincoln Rogers, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio struck the keynote of the ceremonies which signified the opening of Kenyon College for its 113th year on Thursday, September 17. The record-breaking entering class of 130 men, boosting the total enrollment to a new high of 290, the large percentage of former students returning, and the general enthusiasm all point to a fulfillment of Bishop Rogers' plea.

### LAST YEAR



PRES. W. F. PEIRCE

The largest entering class in Kenyon history numbers students from seventeen states and practically every important city in the east and midwest, bringing the total to twenty-six states and three foreign countries. Of the men who were here last year, excluding the class that graduated in June, more than ninety percent have returned, a higher majority than has been usual during the recent depression years.

Beginning his forty-first year as President, Dr. William Foster Peirce officially opened the college at evening prayer on Thursday. After extending a brief welcome to the new men, President Peirce discussed the significance of the Constitution, the opening date of college coinciding with the 149th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. He decried the tendency to treat the Constitution as a partisan issue rather than as an instrument of government. "The constitution belongs to all of us," he said. "The lesson of patriotic preparation for civic service ought to be an important part of college life."

Dr. Peirce then introduced Bishop Rogers whose theme was his statement that "Kenyon College cannot make brains." He said that Kenyon could only help a man cultivate what he instinctively possesses, that it cannot give him character but only help in its development.

In order to accommodate the increased enrollment, a new professor will be added to the English department, Dean Clarence P. Gould announced Tuesday. With a large entering class foreseen last spring, several men were considered for the post, and one of them will arrive in Gambier soon.

The large enrollment has also created a housing problem. Every division, including Middle Kenyon, is filled, and with several more students expected, some arrangement will have to be made to house them.

The Commons dining hall has also been placed under an extra strain. It has become necessary to seat twelve men at a table instead of the customary ten in order to accommodate all the students. With practically every place in the hall taken, it now becomes difficult to take care of any guests, except in the Coffee Shop.

## HARCOURT NOW LIVES ONLY IN KENYON SONG

"So here's to the health of Old Kenyon And the Harcourt Girls so dear!"

It is quite possible that the song from which these lines are taken will pass gradually into oblivion in the same fashion as did songs sung at the old Kenyon Military Academy or at "Bore Day" many years ago.

For Harcourt Place School is no more. Almost concurrent with the closing of Kenyon for the summer vacation, Harcourt closed its doors forever. Begun as a boys' prep school prior to the establishment of the Kenyon Military Academy, it was changed to a girls' school when the latter was begun. For roughly a half century then, young people have been passing through its halls. For a similar length of time have Kenyon men been attracted to the gloomy old buildings just beyond the village green.

The visits ranged in nature from social calls on the head mistresses to stealthy visits via the fire escape. Kenyonites were entertained by the inmates at affairs ranging from formal dances to tete-a-tetes in the orchard.

The last party was given early

in June for the Kenyon French club. The club (and numerous others) now have the sentimental memory of having attended a history-making affair. To celebrate the occasion, the guests were allowed to remain until one-thirty in the morning—something unprecedented in Harcourt history. Very much according to custom however, was the almost universal failure of attempts to abduct the fair hostesses.

Those of us who knew Harcourt will probably miss it. We shall miss their presence at our lectures, football games and dances. We shall miss it as a destination for our Freshman pajama parades. We shall miss the parties—rare as they were. Many of our songs will have little meaning, containing as they do, toasts to a dead institution. Future generations will look upon Harcourt merely as an interesting phase of that Gambier atmosphere which colors Kenyon's history.

Gambier is now given over to masculinity. The last stronghold of the fair sex is demolished. Our entertainment will be easier to get, thanks to the automobile, but it will be thirty-five miles farther away.



## The Kenyon Collegian

Founded in 1856

Published WEEKLY during the collegiate year by the students of Kenyon College.

(Member of the Ohio College Press Association)

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### AMONG THE FROSH

This week, by the way of something new in these pages, we offer, with apologies, a few "Bright Sayings of Small Children" garnered here and there from members of the embryonic class of 1940:

"Say, fellows, I was just wondering, how does a guy get into one of these here frat clubs?"

"These Sophomores don't look so tough."

"A buck fifty-five for these ratty caps, what a copping."

"The old gents say there are some sweet women over in town."

"Who is this guy George Matthes? Do I really look like him?"

"Sure, I'm the best-dressed man in the class."

"Well, I think I'll look around a bit, but I'll be back, never fear, gents."

But the pay-off comes from a two-hundred-pound, potential football player, who, while sitting in a room full of laughing, chattering Freshmen, said in a mournful tone, "Gee, I wish I could see my Mama tonight."

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Why not grasp the spirit of the sorry scheme of life? Join the "See It In Every Sunset Club." This newly formed organization on the Hill will hold its first meeting on Sunday evening, September 27th, five minutes before sunset, atop the Chase Memorial Tower of Peirce Hall. Votaries connected with this organization will seek a new gleam in the psychology of religion. The Officers of this new group are: Chief Osirin and High Potentate, Rab Weeks; Most Serene Gazer, Si Seymour; Worthy Meuzzia, Ray Reiths; and Advisory Misty Retina, F. O. Martin.

### NEWS ITEM

Dr. L. B. Bugs Walton apparently was trying to live up to his nickname by wearing a stiff shirt on the opening day, despite the

## COLLEGIAN PLATFORM

1. A track worthy of the name.
2. A saner method of rushing.
3. Establishment of awards for scholastic achievement.
4. Continuance of the honors system.

Dear Freshman:

Enclosed please find three large trunks of advice, which you will need for the coming year at Kenyon. This advice comes from one who has just finished his Freshman year, and should know what he's talking about. "Who should?" I said.

One of the first things that you will find, very much different from your high school is that you are not the outstanding athlete or scholar of the campus. On the contrary, you're just another student. You will also find during the first part of the year that you will be under the capable guidance of the Sophomore class. This is the Kenyon custom, and is sometimes disagreeable to the Freshmen.

This year we've planned to have "little get-acquainted" meetings, in front of the Commons after dinner. These meetings will give you Freshmen a chance to show yourselves. For example, if any of you have any singing ability, you will be given a chance to exhibit your art before the college.

Then, too, there will be group singing. You lads will not go unnoticed on the campus, we are going to allow you to wear special hats, beautifully decorated and very attractive.

There will also be parades and stant night—these too will be put on by you Freshmen and supervised by the Sophomores. You have probably already heard about the stant night at Harcourt, but since our feminine neighbors will not be with us this year, we will have to look elsewhere for an audience.

The next bit of entertainment comes under the name of the "Freshman Crawl." Here you are given a chance to get right down on your hands and knees and in-

spect the campus. When you have finished this ordeal, we will feel that you will know the beautiful sites displayed on the college grounds.

Now comes the event which enables you Freshmen to square things with the Sophomores—this is known as a cane rush. It is the time when all bad Sophomores get their just reward. So we finish the program which we have laid out for you men.

Now, take a few hints from an old soldier. Don't try to run the college—like you were used to running your Senior class; for we have other men who can handle the job very nicely. If you were a good athlete in high school, why not let the coach and the fellows find that out from your actions on the field. If you have anything, they will find it out, and if you haven't—all the talk in the world won't make you any better. It will also help you in your classroom if you come here ready to work, and work hard. Remember, you are paying the professor good money to teach you, and if you don't get it, you are letting the prof off easily. No one wants to see one of those boys escape any work.

And now, just one more friendly piece of advice before I close. If and when you are obsessed with a desire to beat some Sophomore's head in, just remember that you are greatly outnumbered, and besides, it isn't nice. You just wait, your turn is coming, because every Kenyon man has gone through what you are about to.

So, boys, keep some of these facts in mind, and I'm sure you will find a very fine year at the finest college in the country.

Yours very sincerely,

RICHARD C. OLIN,  
President, Sophomore Class.

heat. Dr. Walton, incidentally, had just returned from a vacation—what do you make of it, Watson?

### BUT NOT FOR LONG

Then there's the story about Uncle Bob over in the M. H. parlor discussing some of his Greek students. Someone mentioned the fact that Mr. Noce and Mr. Motto were also good students. "Hmhm," says Uncle Bob. "Mr. Noce—good student; Mr. Motto—was with me for a while."

## ALUMNI NEWS

F. Alton Wade, '26, has been added to the faculty of Miami University in the Department of Zoology. Wade, a member of the Byrd expedition to the South Pole, returned to Gambier in 1935 to tell of his experiences in the Antarctic.

Dr. Charles S. Hamilton, '83, '17, LL.D., prominent Columbus surgeon, died June 26 of a heart attack. He was 73 years old and had practiced in Columbus for 49 years and was a former professor of surgery at Ohio State university. Dr. Hamilton was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, the American Medical Association, and the New York Pathological Society.

John Cable, '06, of Lima, was selected as Republican presidential elector in the 4th Ohio district on July 1. He is the father of Davis Cable, '36.

Announcement of the engagement of Charles L. Dunlap, '29, to Miss Katherine Sargent Mills, of Chillicothe, was made on August 17. Dunlap was a student at the University of Cincinnati before graduating from Kenyon. Since his post-graduate work at the Babson Institute he has been in Portsmouth, Ohio.

### WEIDA

Dr. George Francis Weida, for 17 years a member of the Kenyon college faculty, died at Liberty, Mo., on August 8. Dr. Weida, who was 66, had been ill since late spring.

Born at Allentown, Pa., he was educated in the east, took his bachelor's degree at the University of Kansas, studied a year at Heidelberg University in Germany, and received his doctor's degree at Johns Hopkins in 1894. After teaching at various colleges in the middle west for a few years, Dr. Weida came to Gambier, where he was instructor in chemistry until he resigned in 1924 because of ill health.

## FUZZBUTTS

By Hugh McLeish

(Editor's Note — This "cryptic rhythm" aims to give the desired impression with a minimum of words, allowing the reader to supplement the writer's thought with his own).

Forty up, forty down.  
There is a hell for freshmen.  
Matches, gum, off the grass!  
Lineup, hands at side.  
Vest, Freshman Fletcher!  
Sing, recite poetry, philosophize?  
What, nothing!  
Hey, redhead, step out! Cigaret!  
Pushups, dismissed.

### WITH EYE AND EAR Movies and Radio

### MOVIE CALENDAR

**Vine**  
Tonight—"The Return of Sophie Lang."  
Thursday—"The Bride Walks Out."  
Friday and Saturday—"I'd Give My Life" and "Heart of the West."  
Saturday midnight through Wednesday—"Anthony Adverse."  
**Memorial**  
Tonight and Thursday—"Ticket to Paradise" on the screen; "Hit Parade" on the stage.  
Friday and Saturday—"Stampede."  
Saturday midnight through Monday—"Small Town Girl" and "Court of Human Relations."

Another school year also ushers in a new movie season. Producers are racing to get their product on the market and the schedule of releases for the next few months looks very promising. Aside from the epic "Anthony Adverse" which appears on the Vine's screen next week-end, two other really "big" pictures are scheduled for showing in the very near future. They are "Swing Time" which will show over the week-end of October 11, and "The Great Ziegfeld" which is listed for October 18.

To return to the present, it suffices to say that nothing that is particularly unusual is booked for this week—that is, until Sunday. "The Return of Sophie Lang" is a sequel to a previous Sophie Lang film. It began with a funeral ends with a wedding and concerns itself in between times with the affairs of a reformed lady jewel thief. The female lead is played very capably by Gertrude Michael, recent importation from the English stage. At least half the picture is genuinely exciting, the climax being especially interesting, even if not original in construction.

"The Bride Walks Out" is a comedy depicting the adventures of a hot-headed young civil engineer who is convinced that two can live on \$35 a week, and his fiancée who doesn't think so, but is willing to try. All rather inane stuff, but passable entertainment if you've nothing else to do on Thursday.

The stage shows at the Memorial are usually amusing, either to laugh at or with. One called the "Hit Parade" is scheduled for this week along with a feature called "Ticket To Paradise." Combination of screen and stage attractions makes this show worth the trip to Mt. Vernon.

The Memorial revives "Small Town Girl" over the coming week-end. If you missed this picture in its earlier showing you might like to see one of the now-famous Robert Taylor's first films. This popular male star has seen a phenomenal rise to stardom in the short space of a year. Janet Gaynor plays one of the coy, dimply roles of the type we have come to expect of her. Not too convincing. A picture that is sure to cause

## Southern Songbird



Pretty Maxine Gray, versatile songstress from Louisiana, is heard in charming vocal highlights with Hal Kemp's Orchestra and the Seven G's on the Gulf programs starring Phil Baker over CBS every Sunday at 7:30 p. m., E.S.T. Maxine offers current song hits and wide variety of popular love songs in a new series of programs to be inaugurated Sunday, September 27.

much comment is "Anthony Adverse." Obviously taken from Herve Allen's extra-long novel of the same name, the film solves the problem of following the original story by merely writing another story. Of course, characters and many of the scenes are from the book and the change indicated is not to be taken as an indictment of the picture as good entertainment. The whole thing lasts some two hours, twenty minutes—over twice as long as the average feature. Notice the great detail of the scenes in this picture. A great deal of effort was expended in creating authentic backgrounds for the action. The scene in the harbor of Leghorn with the huge Casa di Bonnyfeather rising behind the busy wharves took many months to construct. For cinematic thrills we doubt that you have ever seen so many in such variety as in this picture. Chief of all these is scene wherein a coach is driven over an Alpine cliff. Look for this episode and take special note of the expression on the driver's face as he goes over the edge.

If you don't see another movie this week, see this picture. Highly recommended.

For dates on pictures mentioned, see the Calendar above.

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## FOOTBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHTEST IN YEARS

15 Veterans, 10 Sophs,  
Cheer Coach Lambert;  
Meet Holbrook in Opener

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 3—Holbrook at Gambier.  
Oct. 10—Wittenberg at Gambier (Homecoming).  
Oct. 17—Bethany at Bethany, W. Va.  
Oct. 23—Capital at Columbus.  
Oct. 31—Oberlin at Oberlin.  
Nov. 7—Otterbein at Gambier.  
Nov. 14—Hiram at Hiram.

Prospects for a 1936 Ohio Conference championship football team at Kenyon are the brightest in recent years, according to Eugene Lambert, varsity grid mentor, who is rapidly whipping into condition a squad of 15 veterans and 10 sophomores for the opening contest with Holbrook on Benson Field Oct. 3.

Only three members of last season's hard fighting team are missing from this year's squad. And those three men will be fully replaced by such sophomore stalwarts as Mike Simonetti, Clarke Henderson, Fred Vineyard, linemen; and Mac Baker, Dick Olin, Frank Cline, Lip Lipscomb, and Gus Sonnenfeld, backs.



CARLETON "FRITZ" TAYLOR

The Kenyon line will be built around Captain Fritz Taylor, center; and Kewpie Cann and Atlas Kirjan, tackles; all veterans from last year. Competing for the wing assignments are such good men as Dave Jasper, Harry Koegler, Bud Thackery, Bob Rollins, and Henry Sebach.

Line Coach Rudy Kutler expects to mould a fast, hard charging line that will average about 185 pounds per man, while the backs will tip the scales at about 175 pounds each.

Coach Lambert believes he will be able to build a versatile backfield from such outstanding gridmen at Rod Boren, Rooster Sammon, Paul Milkin, veterans; and Mack Baker, Dick Olin, Frank Cline, Lip Lipscomb, and Gus Sonnenfeld, sophomores. In recent workouts, Olin, Baker, Sammon, and Lipscomb, have been outstanding.

As usual, Kenyon's main competition on the gridiron will come from Hiram, Wittenberg and Oberlin. Homecoming is slated for October 10, with Wittenberg furnishing the opposition. Otterbein will play here November 7 in the only other home contest.

## FRESHMAN NETTERS AMAZE TENNIS FANS

Led by Don McNeil and Morey Lewis, the Kenyon freshman racket wielders made tennis history during the summer when they captured 27 major championships, traveled approximately 8000 miles, and received newspaper notices in 40 states and the District of Columbia.

Coach Eugene Lambert's fledgling netmen gained recognition as one of the most outstanding aggregations of college players in the United States, and great things are expected of them when they are eligible for intercollegiate play next spring. The star Kenyon retinue included Don McNeil, Morey Lewis, George Pryor, Gordon Reeder, and Bob Demaree, accompanied by Coach Eugene Lambert.

McNeil established himself as one of the king-pins of intercollegiate tennis when he whipped the 1936 National Intercollegiate singles champion, Ernest Sutter of Tulane University, by scores of 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Lewis conquered Ramsey Potts, a collegiate tennis luminary from North Carolina University, 8-6, 6-3, and will rank along with McNeil as favorites to win the national title next June.

Too numerous to mention are all the titles the Purple racketeers garnered during the summer. Their most outstanding triumph was in New York when McNeil won the Easter Clay Court junior singles; McNeil and Lewis the junior doubles; and McNeil reached the semi-final round of the men's singles. It was after McNeil whipped Manuel Alonso, veteran Davis Cup star, that he was mentioned by tennis officials as material for future United States Davis Cup teams.

The Kenyon yearlings turned in another sterling performance when McNeil defeated Julius Heldman of Los Angeles for the Western junior singles title, and paired with Lewis to win the doubles.

Three times during the summer, McNeil conquered Heldman, but the Los Angeles youngster turned the tables in the semi-finals of the National junior tourney and defeated the Kenyon player. Lewis was also the victim of a Californian, Joe Hunt, in the semi-finals of the national meet, while Hunt and Heldman paired to nose out McNeil and Lewis in the finals of the doubles.

Brilliant play in the National tournament established McNeil and Lewis as the third and fourth ranking junior players in the United States.

At Cincinnati, the net men of Kenyon swept through to victory in all events, McNeil winning the men's and junior singles; McNeil and Lewis the junior doubles; and George Pryor and Gordon Reeder, the men's doubles. Not only did they win all the titles, but they were runners-up to themselves.

Pryor came in for his share of the glory when he won the Northern Ohio men's singles at Lake-

side, Ohio; men's singles Western Pennsylvania at Pittsburgh; and men's singles in the West Virginia championships at Wheeling. Pryor paired with Reeder to take the doubles crowns in the last three mentioned tourneys. Reeder was also runner-up to Pryor in the singles play at Wheeling, W. Va.

The Kenyon racketeers also won several other major titles, but the above list gives you an idea of their rank in the tennis world.

Judging from last summer's results, Kenyon will be ranked number one in college tennis circles a year from this writing.

## NEW MOUNTS BOON TO POLOISTS

Gift of Robert A. Weaver,  
'12; Open Against Mans-  
field Here, Oct. 10

With the return of all of last year's outstanding players and the addition of three excellent ponies, the prospects are unusually bright for a 1936-37 championship polo team at Kenyon college.

The Kenyon Purple Riders will open the season Oct. 10, against the Mansfield Independents on the local field. Ten additional contests are on Kenyon's tentative schedule including Akron, Pittsburgh, Culver Military Academy, Illinois U., Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and Ohio State universities.

Supplementing Kenyon's high class string of polo ponies are three unusually fine English-trained mounts, the gift of Robert A. Weaver, an alumnus. Lance-shire Lady, one of the new ponies, was trained by Tom Guy, famous eight-goal player on the West coast.

Outstanding veteran riders for Kenyon this season include Jeff Cook, Chicago, No. 1; Bob McMahon, Cleveland, No. 2; and Captain Merle Ake, Akron, No. 3. These three stars are slated to open the season against Mansfield. Other experienced varsity riders include Bob Tuttle, Cincinnati; Art Watts, Akron; and Paul Griffiths, Pittsburgh.

"We will be better mounted and more experienced than last year, and I believe we will win more games," declared Captain Merle Ake, in discussing this season's polo prospects.

Although polo was organized at Kenyon only three years ago, the Purple Riders won seven out of eleven games last season, and developed the Big Ten championship aggregation from Ohio State 22½ to 2.

The outstanding event for the Kenyon poloists this season will be the Mid-West Intercollegiate tour-

nament December 26-28, in Chicago. It will be the first intercollegiate tourney for the Kenyonites, and they will tangle with such powerful teams as Chicago, Michigan State, Missouri, Ohio State, Illinois, and Iowa.

Kenyon's home games will be played on the new polo field, which is a section of the airport landing field.

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## CORONER CORRECTS ERRONEOUS VERDICT

The death of Dr. Charles Clinch Bubb, '99, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Fremont, Ohio, was termed accidental August 1 by Dr. D. W. Philo, Sandusky coroner, who previously had returned a verdict of suicide. A bullet wound June 9 caused the minister's death.

The coroner in a statement said: "New evidence has been submitted which indicates Dr. Bubb met his death accidentally. Previous to his death, ill health, lack of sleep and dizziness created a disturbance to his nervous system which was aggravated by dogs destroying a garden in which he took great pride.

"Evidence presented seems to indicate that, while attempting to carry out a plan to scare the dogs by firing at them, he fell on the stairway and his revolver discharged. He abhorred actions contrary to God and nature, and I am making a retraction of the suicide verdict."

Dr. Bubb was a member of the examining board of Kenyon college and known widely for his collection of books.

## Milestone for Kenyon

(This is a reprint from the issue of "TIME" for June 29.)

Like many another Midwestern school, Kenyon College at tiny Gambier, Ohio, was built by one of the many Eastern clergymen who swarmed into the Western territories after the War of 1812. Since then Kenyon has passed two stiff tests. First was to face down the animosity of its Ohio neighbors who, learning that Founder-Bishop Philander Chase had raised his first \$30,000 from the British nobility, firmly believed that Kenyon was a British fort. That notion Kenyon scouted by graduating many a staunch U. S. citizen, including two members of the Lincoln Cabinet, Secretary of War Edwin McMasters Stanton and Secretary of the Treasury Salmon Portland Chase, the Founder's nephew. Valedictorian of the Class of 1942, was Rutherford Birchard Hayes.

Second, and more serious, threat to Kenyon was the impecunious rut into which small denominational colleges are apt to fall. For avoiding it Kenyonites give full credit to

their lanky, weather-beaten President William Foster ("Fat") Peirce, who, since he came from Boston in 1892, has built Kenyon a spruce modern plant, raised an endowment of \$1,600,000. Under President Peirce, Kenyon has drawn its 250 students largely from prosperous Episcopalian families, supported flourishing chapters of the swanker Greek letter fraternities rarely found on Midwestern campuses. Particularly proud are Kenyonites of the college's trim airport and two planes, the gift of Manhattan Lawyer Wilbur Love Cummings, Class of 1902.

As for 40 years past, last week "Fat" Peirce circulated among his alumni, exhibited his trick of never forgetting a face. To commemorate his original arrival he let students haul him up the road to the President's house in a dusty rattle-trap buggy. Then able "Fat" Peirce dropped a word of his own. Having pushed Kenyon's scholarship up to the standards of Carnegie Foundation for Teaching, thereby winning a pension for all Kenyon faculty men over 70, he announced that he "would not like to form an exception to this desirable arrangement," that he would retire next year.

# Alumni

## SEE -

### Kenyon's Football Team

### Kenyon's Championship Polo Team

## Homecoming Oct. 10

### Kenyon vs. Wittenberg

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