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SCENE IS SET FOR INAUGURAL OF DR. CHALMERS

Day Packed Full Of Events By Guests, Students And Faculty

The bare prospectus of the arrangements for the inauguration of Dr. Gordon Keith Chalmers to the Presidency of Kenyon College, which was first formulated last summer by a committee consisting of Dean Gould, as Chairman; Dr. Bumer, and Dr. Cahall, is now a vivid reality. The scene is set for the first Presidential inauguration in Kenyon College in forty-two years.

The program begins today with a shortened service in the Church of the Holy Spirit at which an augmented choir, which has been practicing for several weeks, will lead the singing. The academic procession, which leads directly into the official inauguration services in Rosse Hall, follows immediately after the church service. The main problem of this ceremony with which the committee has been wrestling for the past few weeks has been to provide places for all the guests, alumni, and students who wished to witness the inauguration and hear Dr. Frank Aydelotte, President of Swarthmore College, give his address. At the present time there is sufficient room for all guests and alumni, and about one hundred or more students. The remainder of the students wishing to attend the inauguration services will be provided for if it is deemed possible to erect bleachers inside of Rosse Hall.

The afternoon and evening are well filled with a lecture and with exhibitions for the visitors. After the luncheon given at 1:30 in the

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EUROPE NOT NEAR THE BRINK OF WAR

War will not come to Europe in the immediate future, personalities heading the governments of Europe, and potential internal troubles that might burst forth are greatly modifying the trend of events, making the future unpredictable. Such is the opinion of William Hillman, Chief of Staff of Foreign Correspondents for the Hearst Papers. Mr. Hillman, addressing a group in the Lounge of the Commons, a few weeks ago, explained his theory concerning the importance of personalities in the world's affairs.

Hillman believes that too great an emphasis is placed on the economic factors in inter-national policies and not enough on the temperaments of the Hitlers, the Mussolinis, and the Edehs. He has watched the movements of foreign governments for the last twelve years as a foreign correspondent. To him, the fact that Hitler may be troubled by a toothache or a sore throat is of much greater importance than students of history are accustomed to admit. Mussolini's

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Dr. Chalmers, Kenyon's sixteenth president, was born at Waukesha, Wisconsin, February 7, 1904. His father, William Everett Chalmers, D. D., was a graduate of Peddie, Brown, and the University of Chicago. He was a Baptist minister and for fifteen years directed and developed religious education in the churches of the Northern Baptist Convention. He is the author of two or three books on religious education. Dr. Chalmers' mother was Mary Dunkled Maynard of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Although born in Wisconsin, Dr. Chalmers spent his boyhood days in Philadelphia, where his family still lives. He attended school at Lansdowne and Peddie School, Highstown, N. J., and received his A. B. at Brown University in 1925, went to England as a Rhodes Scholar and received an A. B. from Ox-

ford University in 1928 and an M. A. in 1934. He also holds an M. A. and a Ph. D. from Harvard University, both awarded in 1933. He was instructor in English at Mt. Holyoke College from 1929 to 1933 and made assistant professor in 1933. Since 1934 he has been president of Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois, and on July 1, 1937, assumed his duties as president of Kenyon College.

Dr. Chalmers is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, the Oxford Society, the American Association of University Professors, the American Association of Rhodes Scholars, Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa scholastic fraternity, Delta Sigmas, Rho and Sphinx. He is author of articles on seventeenth century thought and literature, and has also written many papers on modern education.

Dejected Collectors Of Rejection Slips Have New Magazine

Collectors of rejection slips will have an opportunity to see their efforts in black and white with the publication of a new magazine. The publication, Talent, is a news quarterly publishing the best previously rejected works of America's literary and artistic unknowns. Its editors have issued a call for short stories, articles, poems, photographs, and art work. The first quarterly issue will be dated Winter 1938, and will appear early in January. Disappointed writers at Kenyon who have been unable to sell their writings elsewhere may find a new light in Talent, 6 East 46 Street, New York City.

NEW LADY OF CROMWELL PROVES TO BE MOST GRACIOUS AND COMELY

Until tonight, we had no idea just how lucky our President is. Of course, we realize that fortune smiled upon him when Mother Kenyon called, but until we had a most delightful half hour in Mrs. Chalmers' company. Dr. Chalmers' greatest fortune had not been brought back to us.

Mrs. Chalmers was most gracious in receiving us, even though we were obviously embarrassed as this was our first glimpse of the new Lady of Cromwell; her charm is radiant, undeniable! She expressed her sorrow that an illness, from which she is just recovering, had prevented her from meeting

INAUGURAL PROCESSION, 400 STRONG EDUCATORS, TRUSTEES, CLERGY, TO MARCH

For over a year, a committee of men representing the Board of Trustees looked for a man—a man who would be able to fill the presidency of a man's school—Kenyon College. One famous educator has recently referred to this college as the "opportunity of the mid-west." In Gordon Keith Chalmers, the committee and the Trustees found for what they searched. He was a young man, he was an educator, and above all he was a man that would command respect from men.

That man, Gordon Keith Chalmers, will be inaugurated as the sixteenth president of Kenyon College today. He took over the duties of his office last July but until now he hasn't had time to be inaugurated. Before coming to Kenyon Dr. Chalmers was President of Rockford College, Illinois. He had only been at Rockford two years when the Presidency of Kenyon was offered him.

The inauguration of Dr. Chalmers will be a brilliant event in the one hundred and thirteenth year of Kenyon's history. The academic procession which will open the inauguration ceremonies will begin at the gates of the College Park and march down the Middle Path to Rosse Hall. In the first group will be Dr. Chalmers, the Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, Bishop of Southern Ohio, the Rt. Rev. Warren Lincoln Rogers, Bishop of Ohio, Dr. Frank Aydelotte, President of Swarthmore College and Dr. William F. G. Swann, Director of the Bartol Research Foundation.

The second group in the procession will be made up of members of the Board of Trustees. Following the Trustees will come the Kenyon Faculty, the representatives of colleges and preparatory schools, representatives of learned societies, the Senior Class and the Choir. In all, the procession will number approximately four hundred and twenty-five.

DRAMA CAST IS SELECTED

33 People Given Parts In "Yellow Jack" For Oct. 27

Rehearsals for the drama, "Yellow Jack," are progressing well, according to a statement made by Director John W. Black, who is conducting daily "work-outs" for the unusually large cast in the Little Theatre cleverly arranged in Nu Pi Kappa hall.

The play, to be presented next Wednesday evening, October 27, would attract many if only the friends of the cast came—it is so large—but the general excellence of the vehicle itself, added to the novel departure in staging to be used at Kenyon for the first time are additional reasons for expecting a record crowd.

The cast as announced by Doctor Black last night is as follows: Stackpole—Lawrence.

Official of the Kenya Colony—Voght.

Bulletin

WGAR of Cleveland, a member of the Columbia Network, will broadcast the induction services of the inauguration of President Gordon Keith Chalmers from 11:30 a. m. to 12:00 m. today.

KENYON FLYERS BOMB JUDGES

Boren And Ascher Aces In Intra-Club Meet; "Gus" Slips

Two teams made up from the members of the flying club competed for first crack at a keg of beer Saturday afternoon by trying for honors in spot landings and bomb dropping on Kenyon's main turfing ground, better known as Port Kenyon.

Star man of the meet was Buzz Boren who hustled down at the end of the football game to win two first places and a third to place his team in the lead 14 to 13 points. Wedgy Ascher was high man for his team with a first in spot landing, bolstered by a couple of second places obtained by Jack Patterson.

The club had as guests of honor and judges of the events, Col. Paul Henderson, former assistant postmaster general, Major Reed Landis, who inherited considerable judging ability from his father, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, and Thomas R. Huff, aircraft manufacturer and technical advisor to the Department of Commerce. These men, wise and experienced

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Harvey Firestone Presents Kenyon With Two Ponies

Again Mr. Harvey Firestone, who is vitally interested in Kenyon's polo affairs has sent two excellent mounts, "Whoopie" and "Zephyr," to our stables. It is due to his generosity that the first and second teams have been able to practice full strength, with one or more ponies in reserve.

While Whoopie is the huskier of the two, Zephyr claims the honor of being the son of the famous world champion runner "Zephyr." It is interesting to know that the stud fee alone amounted to \$1000. Only recently Mr. Firestone was offered a considerable sum for the pony, while performing on the polo field. Both ponies will be seen in action at a polo exhibition, which will be given Saturday afternoon at 4:30 on the polo field. The two period game will be preceded by a riding exhibition similar to the one given last commencement.

On November 27 Kenyon will match its polo team in this season's opening game against the nationally known Culver trio, at Culver, Ind.

Kenyon will play Cornell at Cleveland, December 30, with a return game to be played on January 8 at Ithaca, N. Y. Two double headers have been booked with the Cincinnati Cavalry team for January, and March. Arrangements are being made for games to be played in Detroit, Pittsburgh and Chicago.

A meeting of the Polo club was held Monday, October 18, at eight o'clock p. m. in Room 22 Ascension Hall. The meeting was open to everyone. The speaker for this first meeting was Capt. Eberley who explained the different phases of amateur riding using about fifty slides. The slides illustrated every step from mounting to jumping.

MOVIE CALENDAR

Friday and Saturday—Vine: "She Asked For It" and "Charlie Chan on Broadway."
Memorial: "Two Fisted Sheriff."
Saturday Midnight thru Monday—Vine: "Souls At Sea."
Memorial: "Dr. Bull."
Tuesday—Vine: "Damaged Goods."
Memorial: "Hideout In the Alps."
Wednesday—Vine: "Damaged Goods."
Memorial: "Meet the Boy Friend" on the screen, "Park Avenue Revue" on the stage.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Inauguration of President Chalmers

and

Annual Homecoming

Saturday, October 23, 1937

9:00 to 10:15 a. m.—Registration of Guests Peirce Hall
10:00 a. m.—Service in the Church of the Holy Spirit.
10:30 a. m.—Academic Procession Campus
11:00 a. m.—The Inauguration Ceremonies Rosse Hall
Addresses by Frank Aydelotte, B. Litt. (Oxon.) LL. D., D. Litt. D. C. L., President of Swarthmore College, President Chalmers.
1:30 p. m.—Luncheon for the Guests and Delegates Peirce Hall.
3:00 p. m.—Afternoon Session
Address by William F. G. Swann, D. Sc. Director of the Bartol Research Foundation.
4:30 p. m.—Polo Game and Exhibition of riding Polo Field.
4:30 p. m.—Tennis Kenyon vs. Cleveland Tennis and Racquet Club.
4:30 p. m.—Tennis Kenyon vs. Cleveland Tennis and Racket Club.
4:30 p. m.—Inspection of the airport.
5:00 to 7:00 p. m.—Reception and buffet dinner to all delegates and other visitors Peirce Hall.
7:15 p. m.—Fraternity singing down the Middle Path.
8:30 p. m.—Swimming Exhibition Shaffer Pool.

Sunday, October 24, 1937

10:00 a. m.—The faculty will form in Academic Procession.
10:30 a. m.—Service in the Church of the Holy Spirit. Sermon by the Reverend Elmore McKee, Rector of St. George's Church, New York.

Speakers At Inauguration



DR. FRANK AYDELOTTE



W. F. G. SWANN

LARWILL AND ROACH REPRESENT KENYON

Over one hundred and fifty of America's foremost educators representing the nation's leading colleges and universities will honor William Rainey Harper, educational pioneer and first president of Chicago university, by attending the William Rainey Harper Memorial Educational Conference being held at Muskingum college on October 21-22, in connection with that school's centennial celebration.

The two day conference named in honor of Muskingum's most illustrious son will be significant as it will provide group study by outstanding thinkers and educators on some of the problems most pressing to twentieth century institutions of higher learning.

Among the leaders in education who will attend the William Rainey Harper Educational Conference will be two representatives of Kenyon college. Dr. Paul H. Larwill, Ph. D., Professor of French and German at Kenyon will be representing Kenyon college and the Rev. Prof. Corwin C. Roach, B. A., B. D., M. A., Ph. D., will be representing his alma mater, Yale University.

The local administrator will hear Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of Chicago university; Dr. C. C. McCracken, Philadelphia, General Director Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian church; Dr. Stephen Duggan, Director of Institute of International Educa-

tion; Dr. Wilford M. Aikin, chairman, Commission on the Relation of School and College and Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the Rockefeller Foundation, who will be featured speakers of the conference.

Four main topics will be discussed, both by speakers and within the round-table or panel discussions in which all attending will take part. The material, which it is hoped will accrue from these discussions, is of vital importance to the future of the Liberal Arts college and the part it will play in connection with the university plan.

President Hutchins will direct the topic "The Relation of the Liberal Arts College to the University"; Dr. Duggan, "The Responsibility of the Liberal Arts College in Developing International Good Will and Understanding"; Dr. McCracken, "The Unique Function of the Christian Liberal Arts College in American Life"; and Dr. Aikin, "The Responsibility of the Liberal Arts College in Giving Students an Understanding of Democracy as a Way of Life".

A feature of the conference will be the dedication of the birthplace of William Rainey Harper, a tiny log cabin now a landmark on Muskingum's campus.

Dr. Robert N. Montgomery, president of Muskingum college will preside over the General Session which will open the Conference on Thursday morning of October 21.

WIDE USE OF COLLEGE OUTLINES REVEALED

College outlines, those "outlaw" study aids that were every professor's pet peeve when first introduced half a dozen years ago, are now "socially accepted" in the best educational circles, a survey made by A. W. Littlefield, of New York City, reveals.

The survey shows that not only are faculty members in increasing numbers recommending college outlines in their classes as a supplementary aid to study, but that many colleges are adopting them for class use.

Mr. Littlefield found that practically every college was using these outlines to a greater or lesser degree, including such outstanding institutions as Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, New York University, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Princeton, Purdue, Stanford, Uni-

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History Professors Hold Fall Meeting At Kenyon

Last week-end there was a good deal of comment about the unusual number of visitors on the Hill. The majority of the visitors were composed of 51 members of the Ohio Academy of History. These fifty-one men and women represented 16 colleges and universities in Ohio, and is the largest number that have ever attended their informal fall meeting.

In previous years the Academy has been "getting together" in the fall at Mitiwanga on the shores of Lake Erie. This year the Kenyon history department extended an invitation to have the meeting here. The credit for bringing the group here is due to Dean Gould who also made all the necessary arrangements.

Since the purpose of this meeting was purely social there were no business meetings, but there was a great deal accomplished in informal groups. In these groups the treatment of subjects was compared, the different stages of the honors system as adopted by their institutions was discussed, and the conduct of international relations clubs was treated. Their social activities consisted of swimming parties, tennis, walks and attending the football game with Bethany. One of the big events of the week-end was folk dancing in Rosse Hall under the direction of Professor Cole.

Their purpose of having a pleasant social gathering was fully achieved, and they have been informally asked to return, and it is expected that a fall gathering at Kenyon will be an annual affair.

CAPTAIN EBERLEY GIVES POLO TALK

In a unique way the points of the horse and the different steps in riding, from mounting to hurling and climbing, were explained by Captain Eberley at a Polo Club meeting held Monday night. The Captain used lantern slides to illustrate his lecture. While the majority of the slides showed what a good horseman ought to do, a few pictured so-called riders in awkward positions which made the lecture not only instructive but also amusing. The large attendance seems to point to the fact that the number of students who appreciate the opportunity of learning to ride properly and who desire to prepare themselves for polo is steadily increasing. Among those present was President Chalmers who is an enthusiastic horseman.



Dr. Melvin G. Rigg, former professor of Psychology at Kenyon College is on the Hill today for the inauguration ceremonies. Dr. Rigg is representing the American Psychology Association

Kenyon Netters Play All Stars From Cleveland

On Saturday afternoon, October 23, the Kenyon racquetters will meet an all-star team of netmen from Cleveland. Outstanding on Cleveland's team are Johnny Dorr, last year's Cleveland Singles Champion and Monty Ganger, former University of Pittsburgh captain. Also on the opponents squad are Wally Smigel, former Ohio Conference singles and doubles champion, plus Ed. Howard, runner-up in City singles last year. Smigel and Dorr are former National Inter-City Doubles Champions. As usual there will be four singles and two doubles matches. Don McNeill, Morey Lewis, George Pryor, and Gordon Reeder will play singles for Kenyon; Lewis and McNeill, and Pryor and Reeder will then team up for the doubles.

The visiting delegates to the Inauguration should see a great match as this team has in the past furnished Kenyon with the best opposition of any team in Ohio.

NOTICE

Delta Tau Delta Abolished Hell-Week at their last Meeting

Kenyon Singers Name Repertoire

The number of men in the Kenyon Singers this year is a surprisingly large group, in fact, one of the biggest in Kenyon's history.

The first draft of songs, some have been sung before, and others are being introduced for the first time this year. One of these new songs introduced for the first time this year. One of these new songs to note in particular, is one by Randall Thompson called "Taran-tella." There are also choruses from the Mikado and several folksongs.

The men who are in the Singers are listed below.

Joseph Allen Jr.
Harold Badger
Malcolm Baker
Larry Bell
Richard Brouse
Robert Browne Jr.
Robert Browning
Charles Carson
George Clarke
John Clements Jr.
Theodore Cobbe Jr.
Morton Cook
Thomas Cruttenden
Sam Curtis
Frank Eurich
Kenneth Gass
Howard Graham
Bill Gram
Robert Grey
George Guinan
George Gulick
Eric Hawke
Davies Hill
Tom Huff
Charles Jenkins
Jack Jones
Mitchell Justice
Bud Listug
Frank Love II
Morris Loving
Charles May
John Alexander Dunbar McKim
George McNary
John McPherson Jr.
Joe Miller
Donald Miller
Charles Mitchell
Roger Morgan
James Patterson
Joseph Peoples
Phil Porter Jr.
Carol Prosser
Kenneth Ray
Norman Reed
Thomas Sawyer Jr.
Tom Shaffer Jr.
Richard Shepherd
Richard Shorkey
Quentin Smith
William Smith
Thomas Thackery
Brent Tozzer
James Trainer
Williams Weeks
Jim Wende
Ted Worthington

Dr. Weist's right-hand man this year is President Morton Cook, who has given much help in running the club, and planning the coming schedule which will be in full swing the second semester. The men who are competing for the post of assistant manager, and also that of librarian are: Phil Porter, Howard Graham, and George Gulick.

FLYERS BOMB JUDGES

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in the ways of pilots elected to stand on the bombing mark during the bombardment as the point of greatest safety. While they thus served as convenient targets, they were surrounded by dropping bags of flour, but continued to remain in good health throughout the demonstration. Major Landis said "I never saw such flying" but refused to enlarge upon his statement until the beer keg was opened and then no one remembered to ask him about it.

Mystery Slip Explained

The most mysterious maneuver of the meet was supplied by Gus "Slippem" Sonenfield who brought the football stand to its feet with chills and fevers. No one seems to know exactly what happened. First the unhappy Fledgling was going this way, and then it wasn't. The judges were asked to express some sort of an opinion which might clear up the mystery, but Paul Henderson said someone stepped on his glasses in the rush and Reed Landis didn't recover consciousness until the keg was bopped. Your reporter tried to obtain an interview with the aviator, but Mr. Sonenfield refused to make any statements to the press, saying "I might be misquoted." Nevertheless, when he was later offered the facilities of the Rational Broadcasting Company, he declared before an admiring audience "I wanted to come down."

A bar-B-cue, with appropriate refreshments finished the day off, blessed and graced with the presence of Dr. Ashford, Dr. Weist, Capt. Eberley, President Chalmers and the Reverend and Mrs. Kinsolving, who left at strategic intervals while lulled by pleasing German lullabies led by Eberley and Weist, obligated furnished by Tom Huff from way down deep.

Shortly before mid-night the club wended its way into Mt. Vernon to deposit Reed Landis within the comfortable bosom of the Chicago-bound special deluxe. The flying club spoke of eternal gratitude toward the major for his presentation of the Major Reed trophy, courtesy of car No. 450 and dusky George who beamed all unknowingly upon the genial horde of departing trophy holders.

Contest places were as follows:

Boren—1st in 180 degree spot landing and bomb dropping.

Asher—1st in 360 degree spot landing.

Jack Patterson—2nd in 180 degree landing and bomb dropping.

Nichols—2nd in the 360 degree landing.

Rose—3rd in the 180 degree landing, and Henderson, 3rd in the bomb dropping.

Lieurance And Ford
Vie For Presidency

At a meeting of the Economics club held last week, attempts to elect officers for the current year were stopped due to a trying deadlock in the votes cast for president. Nominees were Bill Lieurance and Jake Ford.

Plans for the club's lecture program were discussed and a meeting was called for the coming Monday night

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LADY OF CROMWELL

(Continued from Page 1)

gaged. Returning to Brooklyn for the marriage, both Dr. and Mrs. Chalmers taught in the Literature Department of Mount Holyoke for five years.

Then in 1934, called to Rockford College, Dr. Chalmers took over the presidential duties, while Mrs. Chalmers took classes in English Literature. From thence...to the Hill!

In 1926, she published "Lilliput" (Harcourt-Brace) and in 1931, "Lloyd Juggler" (Harcourt-Brace) both collections of her poetry and she is working on a third. Mrs. Chalmers wrote the Ode for the Centennial Celebration last June at Mount Holyoke College: "Gaudemus Igitur also, Mary Lyon," which was exceptionally well received. She has promised that HIKA may have some of her poems, when Cromwell is completely settled!

Mrs. Chalmers expressed dissatisfaction that she would no longer be able to help students in regular courses, and hopes sincerely that any one interested in writing poetry or any style of expression will come to Cromwell if they are desirous of material aid or criticism.

Surely, when Cromwell House is settled, and most amusing were Mrs. Chalmers' anecdotes on her troubles in remodeling the home, we "Kenyon's" may well have a gracious lady to chat with and a warm welcome to greet us when "Gloomy Sunday" comes around. Mrs. Chalmers brought a message to us from the girls at Rockford College, whom we know from old to be most amiable creatures; upon the Chalmers' departure the young ladies suggested that on their dance week-ends, special busses be hired and a representative group of Kenyon men be exported to their college. We suggested that maybe that wouldn't be such a bad idea, so, who knows...?

May we, for the students, take this opportunity to welcome wholeheartedly, Mrs. Chalmers and her little son, to the Hill in Gambier, and may we hope that she may never regret her visit, her perpetual visit, with us! We now have an understanding lady to look after us, with whom we may feel at ease. So, let us be happy...that we may share Dr. Chalmers' good fortune!

"YELLOW-JACK" CAST

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A Major of the Royal Air Force—Bartlett.

George—William Smith.

Mullins—Cavender.

Harkness—Sawyer.

Kraemer—Olin.

Adrian Stokes—Matthews.

Chambang—Bob Gray.

O'Hara—Feagon.

McClelland—Edward Clements.

Busch—Becker.

Brinkerhof—Bell.

Miss Blake—Helen Black.

Oderlies—Cavender and Bob Shaeffer.

Walter Reed—Grudier.

James Carroll—Dale Shaffer.

Aristides Agromonte—Hawke.

Jesse W. Lazear—Tappan.

Colonel Tory—Devine.

William Crawford Gorgas—Joe Allen.

Major Cartwright—Brown.

Roger P. Ames—Gram.

Dr. Carlos Finlay—Huff.

William H. Dean—Widmer.

An Army Chaplain—Small.

A Commissary Sergeant—Brown.

Soldiers—Mast, Warner, Rudge, Wende.

HILLMAN ON WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

ego and Anthony Eden's violent temper and lack of tact could be in a great part responsible for the attitude of Italy toward England. It is generally known, Hillman pointed out, that strong friendship developed between Eden and Hitler as a result of a conversation they had concerning a battle in the World War. Eden and Hitler were in battalions exactly opposite each other. A chat over a map of the battle almost led to Eden's agreement that Germany's army should equal that of the French.

The definite clash in the personalities of Mussolini and Hitler in Hillman's opinion, will certainly prevent that which the world fears most from the Berlin and Rome visitations by the two dictators. Hitler and Mussolini in the past have had no great love for each other, and Hillman told the group, that he believed even today they hold each other in "respectable" contempt. Even though the two dictators to the outer world seem on the best of terms, it is doubtful that Italy would ever consent to Germany taking over Austria. Italy definitely wants this nation as a buffer-state.

During an open-question period, Mr. Hillman stated he thought if Austria were to have a perfectly free election, that nation would go Nazi. However, there is little chance of such an election being held since those in charge of the government frustrate any such attempt.

When questioned on the function of press bureaus in foreign countries, Hillman said "many are established to keep the foreign correspondents from getting the news. The bureau gives only the atmosphere and serves as an outlet for formal communications."

In addition to his position on the Hearst papers, Mr. Hillman is also General European Manager of International News Service of Universal Service.

Mr. Hillman graduated from Columbia College in '17, in the War Class. He was in France for two years and then returned to the United States, a little later he crossed to Europe as a foreign correspondent. He speaks three foreign languages, German, French and Italian. Mr. Hillman came to the college as a guest of Mr. Robert Weaver, Kenyon alumnus, who has just returned from Europe.



TAILS?

We have them—
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time for the Fall Dance
The College Shop

INAUGURATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Commons for the guests and delegates, there will be an address in Ascension Hall by Dr. William Swann, Director of the Bartol Research Foundation.

At four-thirty there are scheduled exhibitions of tennis by the famous Kenyon Tennis team, exhibitions of riding followed by a polo game, and an inspection of Port Kenyon, the college airport.

There is a reception at Peirce Hall from five p. m. until seven p. m. when the delegates and alumni can meet with Dr. Chalmers.

In the evening, shortly after dinner, the visitors will enjoy one of Kenyon's oldest and most prized traditions, singing down Path. The Fraternities will group at the Library at seven-fifteen and, from there, each one will march down the Path to their division singing their Fraternity songs. Immediately after this all of the Fraternities as a group will sing one or two college songs. Members of the Kenyon swimming team will carry on from that point by giving an exhibition of swimming and diving in the pool.

The remainder of the evening is left free for the visitor to do as he chooses.

On Sunday morning at ten-thirty there will be a regular service at the chapel with the augmented choir. The Reverend Elmore McKee of St. George's Parish, New York City, is the guest rector.

The committee on the arrangements for the inauguration has done all it can to make this inauguration of Kenyon's sixteenth President a memorable one to visitor and student alike.

LIBRARY EXHIBIT

A group of rare photographs and prints is now on exhibition at the college library. These pictures are of the Presidents of Kenyon College, a most timely subject in this Inauguration week.

The exhibit may be found in the case at the west end of the periodical reading room in the library.

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BRITISH LECTURER
TO SPEAK HEREInternat'l Relations Club
Plans Full Calendar;
New Men Wanted

The International Relations club plans an interesting calendar for the coming year. They will send delegates to the Ohio Valley Regional Conference, which will be held at the University of Toledo, November 12 and 13, and to the spring conference at Lake Erie college. An interesting event will be the joint meeting of the Kenyon and Lake Erie clubs. None of the arrangements are definite for the joint meeting. Perhaps the most important event will be the formal lectures and the informal discussions by Frank O. Darvall, British lecturer, writer, and politician from Cambridge University. This will take place in March.

The International Relations club is not connected with any course in college. It is a voluntary organization designed for those men who may desire an informal method of learning something about political situations.

The advisor, and the officers want members from every division on the Hill, in order to make the club as representative as possible. Men interested in the club should give their names to the officers or old members in their respective divisions. Members of all classes are urged to join.



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Amid one hundred and thirteen years of tradition, Kenyon College today inaugurates her sixteenth president, Gordon Keith Chalmers. Dr. Chalmers comes to the "opportunity of the midwest" a young man with an outstanding record behind him. He heads one of the youngest college faculties in the country, their average age is thirty-five. Yet, the older men of the faculty, although not as young in years, are young in spirit. It is this youthful spirit, this progressive spirit, which President Chalmers will inspire.

Great things are expected of youth—"youth is the opportunity to do something and to become somebody." At Kenyon, President Chalmers has all the facilities to achieve those opportunities to which we all aspire for Kenyon. We, steeped with our heritage, never have permitted ourselves to sit on our Hill and complacently let the world go by. Too often, oldsters are content to watch others progress while they muse over their achievements of the past. But on the Hill with the energy and ability of youth seasoned by tradition and experience, we look to our new president, to lead us along new paths, to greater heights in the educational world.

HELL-WEEK WANES . . .

Hell Week is definitely becoming a matter of past history at Kenyon College. Not rapidly, but very surely, the movement progresses. It is surprising to some to realize that half the fraternities on the Hill have now abolished the old type of informal initiation. Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Pi, and more recently, Alpha Delta Phi have taken this forward step.

The National Inter-fraternity Council is working hard for the complete abolishment of Hell Week. Most national organizations of the fraternities themselves have gone on record against it. The heads of nearly all institutions where fraternities have chapters have been trying to discourage it. In a few cases, these attitudes are the result of "accidents" wherein some boy was permanently injured, either mentally or physically. In most cases, these national groups and officials have come to their conclusion through simple reason.

The two main arguments given for the preservation of Hell Week are (1) that "we went through it, and so has every active since the chapter was founded, so why shouldn't they?" (2) that "it makes membership in the chapter seem more worthwhile." The first argument, the more popular, incidentally, just doesn't hold water—logically speaking. We do too many things merely because "they have always been done." The second argument does not take into consideration that there are many other ways of impressing the pledge with the value of his desired membership. If discipline is chosen as the way, let that discipline be expressed in good hard work of a practical nature, not the senseless hazing and "third degree" tortures more appropriate to the Middle Ages than to a supposedly civilized college community.

The COLLEGIAN congratulates those fraternities on the Hill which have recognized the contemporary trend away from foolish old tradition. It is our hope that remaining four fraternities will follow the courageous example set by the Betas, Phi Kaps, Sigma Pis, and Alpha Deltas.

FACULTY PERSONALITIES

Dr. Raymond D. Cahall, professor of history at Kenyon, has been a member of the faculty here for 22 years. His record as student and instructor in the many institutions he has attended is as impressive as it is remarkable. He graduated from Kenyon, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi. He then attended successively the Universities of Chicago, Harvard, and Columbia. He won honors at these institutions, culminating in the University Fellowship in Modern European History at Columbia, where he obtained his doctor's degree. He continued his studies at Institutes

of International Relations and Law at The Hague, Geneva, Williams-town and Ann Arbor.

Before his graduate student days, he taught in three preparatory schools, Howe, Rayen, and Allen School. A while after that, he taught in Miami and Ohio State, and subsequently came to Kenyon in 1915 as the Edwin M. Stanton Professor of Economics. The following year he was transferred to History and Political Science, the major field of his studies. Since then he has devoted much of his attention to adding new courses to the school curriculum both in history and political science. This work has taken him abroad several times.

Dr. Cahall contributes to the literary program of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, and takes an active part in other organizations in which he is interested.

Why Yes, Pango!

Here I am in my private hide-out amiably tying a stray shoestring and conversing with my little chum, Pango, about the rape of the Delt trophies when pop! goes my shoestring. Well, says Pango interestedly, did I hear you break your shoestring? Yes, I say, I am sorry to tell you that you did. I'm sorry to hear you say that you're sorry, says Pango. Well, I say, defensively, what do you want me to do? Start a new party? Yes, says Partyman Pango simply, lots of parties have been started on shoestrings. Now let's start one on a broken shoestring.

I am not glad to hear Pango say this because this is the beginning of Health Week and all parties are out, but instead of arguing the question, which I am not sure I could do anyway, I change the subject by asking him how he feels. I feel like a new party, says Pango sunnily. Why, I ask him, do you keep reverting to this new-party cry? It's the natural thing to do, he says. You're completely pootang, I tell him and I mean every connotation of it. That, retorts Pango hotly, is a moot question and one which I don't care to discuss. And, says he, if you've changed your attitude so much since last week, I'll give you your quarter back. Well, I say anxiously and a bit stunned, where is it? Ah, shucks, he says, can't you take a joke? And he walks out to commune with nature and talk the language of the leaves.

Brick-a-brack... Hero of the Bethany game, John Whitaker, left outside the door without a tin-cup... Captain A. S. Harris, monitor of the good ship Nondom, complaining that his ship sunk with all hands abroad... Harris and ROBIN HOOD Ford, who doesn't like cold hands, were the only ones saved.... Bob Cline and Moon McMullin are spending most of their time in Gambier. They say it's a steady job with them... "Rocky" Chalmers laughs when they begin to sing, and so does everyone else. We suggest the Senior Table be equipped with pitch pipe and a good metro-nome... Queen Bess, ward boss of the Commons, wines and dines her guests at the Alcove... Dick Veatch, pres. of the Chum Club, playing mental checkers at Ship-pie's... Pango telling people that they are all pootang.

Thoughts ad lib: There are 33 shopping days before the fall dance... We submit the following bands for dance consideration: Tommy Dorsey, Ted Weems, Paul Whitman, Dick Stabile, Sammy Kaye...

The paper napkins, which Pango calls sanitary daubers, are very practical for week days, but not too aesthetic for Sundays. If we remember correctly, paper napkins were used in the Commons once before, but were discontinued for some reason.

The classroom should be just like home to the professors. They should feel free to drop in at any time.

"But let me tell you there are companies of men of genius into which I sometimes go, where the atmosphere of intellect and sentiment is so much more stimulating than alcohol, that, if I thought fit to take wine, it would be to keep me sober"—Holmes in The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table... Pango says that's the way he likes to stay sober, too.

Six Kenyonites Show Cleveland How To Big Apple

Intent on a week-end of gay diversion in Cleveland, six Kenyonites and their "dates" have since had reason to regret their ambitions as public entertainers. It all took place in the Lotus Garden at Cleveland last Saturday night, shortly after midnight. Peoples, Voght, Carson, Grinnell, Bob Schaefer, and Douglass—all buoyed up by the spirit of the occasion, and encouraged not a little by their female companions, agreed to do the "Big Apple" for the other five hundred patrons of the place when requested by Dick Fidler, leader of the orchestra now playing the Lotus.

After an appropriate announcement over the loud speaker system, the boys rushed onto the floor with the girls, formed the necessary circle, and proceeded to "truck" (left to right), "Suzie-Q," "Shag," "Charleston" and generally slip and hop around in time to the music of the band. When called on to "shine," one of the boys did some solo work in the center. The crowd cheered for more. Two girls were called out, and were doing a combination of the "bumps" and a lively "Black Bottom" when up came the Dance Inspector for the City of Cleveland. A few growls from that burly fellow quickly sliced the Big Apple into many couples. It was not long until our friends were sheepishly returning to their table, satisfied, at least, with having made a good try at perpetuating the newest craze.

"Dad" Benton Here 40 Years

Ebsom Benton, commonly known in the Biology Workshop as "Dad," has worked for the college for 40 years. He moved to Gambier at the age of 21, and has lived there ever since, a total of 50 years. He knows everyone in Gambier by their first name, and all of the college men who know him will say that they enjoy their visits with him.

His favorite past-time is music, of which he has a very fine appreciation. He used to play the double bass in the Kenyon orchestra. At that time Dr. Reed, Kelly Davies, Thompson Foltz, who played the drums, and Childs, who played the slide trombone, were in the college orchestra. "Dad" says that he thinks it would be a good idea to have a regular orchestra again here at Kenyon. He believes that the social aspect as well as the musical side is important to college men.

He knew Dr. Peirce, personally, when he was head of the water plant, and had frequent conversations with him. He has met Dr. Chalmers and thinks he is a very "capable, straightforward" man.

"Dad" has always been interested in all kinds of sports, and at one time he owned a horse which was a trotter. He is also an ardent Kenyon football fan.

COLLEGE SHOP HAD HUMBLE BEGINNING

The Kenyon College Shop, located in the basement of Peirce Hall, has now entered its ninth year in the same location. This student managed enterprise was established the same year Peirce Hall opened its doors to the student body. From a humble beginning as

ALUMNI

Arthur J. Rantz, '37, Bexley, was ordained to the disconate of the Episcopal Church on Sept. 19, in Trinity Church, Toledo. He began his duties as assistant at St. John's Church in Youngstown on Oct. 1st. He was presented by the venerable Gerald F. Patterson, Archdeacon of the Diocese. Ordination was conferred by the Rt. Rev. Paul Jones, former Bishop of Utah.

The Rev. Maxwell Ganter, '04, of Portsmouth, N. H., was bound, gagged and robbed by a hitch-hiker whom he befriended in Annapolis, Md. He was immediately taken to the Annapolis hospital and reported to be in a comparatively satisfactory condition. State police launched a state-wide search for the man who attacked Mr. Ganter and robbed him of \$35 and his new automobile.

The Right Rev. Charles Clingman, '05, Bishop of Kentucky, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the General Theological Seminary, New York.

RHODES SCHOLARS OF KENYON DIED IN WORLD WAR

In this history of Kenyon College there have been two outstanding men, graduates of Kenyon, who were Rhodes scholars. Major William John Bland, '10 Rhodes scholar from Ohio, came to Kenyon from Kansas City, Missouri, and was not only an outstanding scholar at Kenyon but also a member of the football and baseball teams the four years he was at Kenyon, editor of the Reveille, member of every prominent committee in college, and president of his class his sophomore, junior, and senior years in college. He was a member of the 356th Infantry and was killed in action at St. Mihiel, Sept. 12, 1918.

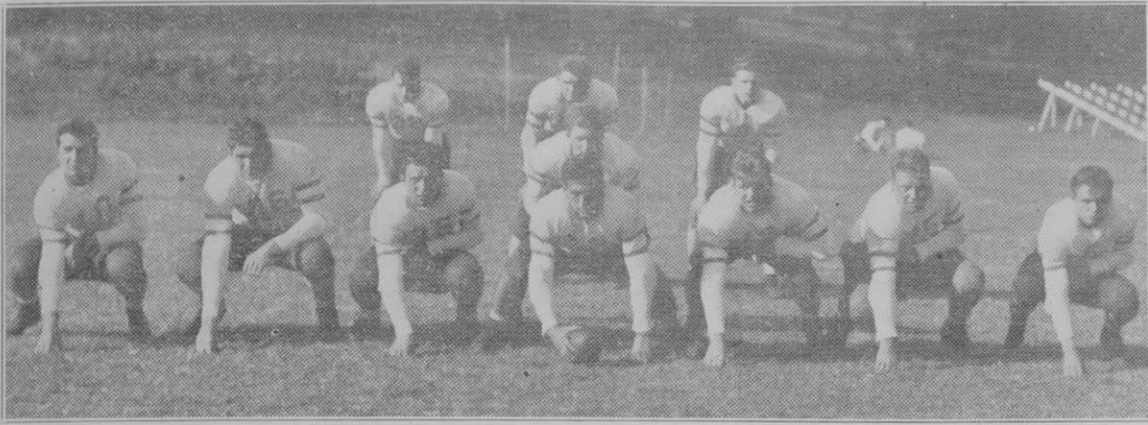
William Webster Sant of the class of 1914, was Kenyon's second Rhodes Scholar. Sant, when an undergraduate, was president of the Assembly, First Honor Man in his class, and as the Reveille of 1914 speaks of him, "a credit to any organization to which he belongs." He enlisted in the English army in the early part of the World war, was sent to Egypt, where he died in service, June 20, 1917. Sant's brother, the Rev. John Francis Sant, '20, rector of Christ Church, Detroit, Michigan, has accepted an invitation to be present at the inauguration of Dr. Gordon Keith Chalmers.

There are now three Rhodes Scholars on our present faculty, Dr. Chalmers, John Crowe Ransom, and Boyes M. Norton. Among the many guests at Kenyon this week will be more than twenty men who have held the Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford.

a miniature drug store, the shop has expanded its scope of business to include any conceivable article. It is unique in that it carries Lord Kenyon pipes and tobacco, and all custom tailored clothing, ties, and formal dress carry the Kenyon College Shop insignia.

Each year two men are selected from the student body to manage the store. One of the reasons for the popularity of the shop is the fact that they can and do offer nationally advertised merchandise at a discount. Because of its individuality the College Shop proves itself to be another institution typically Kenyon.

ON TO ALFRED. !.

ALL
AMERICA
RATINGS

By Christy Walsh

Sixty-five per cent of the players recommended in the ratings to date have been back-field luminaries. Try as you will, it is almost unavoidable to overlook the scintillating work of the passers, runners and blockers in the early games. This week we find linemen moving to the center of the stage and receiving the credit they deserve, from many observers. Watch out for unheralded tackles, guards and centers in the coming weeks.

Coaches Warner, Zuppke and Thomas, members of the All America Board, have filed their first recommendations of the current season and henceforth they'll be watching candidates with an eye to the final line-up. Pop Warner files the names of five eastern players, on his list for observation. Howard Jones will select his first 'coast candidate after his struggle with California.

RUSSELL

Auburn. Tackle. Zipp Newmann, Birmingham News wires: "Russell stands six feet tall and weighs 199 pounds. He was the outstanding lineman on the field against Mississippi State and is one of the great linemen in the deep south. Russell is fast, cagey and cool under fire, a fine diagnostician and a spirited team-worker. He was an All American against the 200-pound line of Mississippi State."

JORDAN

Georgia Tech. End. A 60 minute man against a formidable foe, this giant wingman was the star of the day, in a 1 point defeat. Jordan stands 6 feet, 3 inches and weighs 190 pounds. "The best end in the South," wires Ed Danforth, Atlanta Georgian. "Against Duke, he caught six passes for total of 105 yards and lateralled other passes for long gains." Our Atlanta representative adds: "Jordan can split a backfield tandem and nail the runner and handle any tackle."

WYSOCKI

Villanova. End. The No. 10 on his broad-backed jersey was the most conspicuous numeral on the field of play. No matter who had the ball—Wysocki was at the hub of every play—he smashed the Manhattan forwards without let-up, he scooped passes and intercepted enemy heaves, at will. His defense tactics were clean but fu-

rious and he scored 19 of Villanova's twenty points.

CHRISTIANSEN

Minnesota. Fullback. "Christian is one of those fullbacks who seems to bounce along for extra yardage, even with a couple of tacklers hanging on" — thus comments Edward W. Cochrane, Chicago American sports editor and noted football official. Cochrane adds: "This Sophomore, outstanding player on the field, carried the ball for an average of 5 yards in 14 attempts—most of it when Michigan was fresh and full of fight."

RYBA

Alabama. Tackle. Outstanding veteran coach, wishing name withheld, wires as follows: "I saw this lad Jim Ryba against Tennessee and place him on a par with any tackle in the land today. Tennessee, powerful, rugged and hard-charging, especially in the line, was defeated, due in a large measure to the amazing line play of Alabama with Ryba as the conspicuous defender." Jim receives a Card of Merit.

FRANCO

Fordham. Tackle. Switched from guard to tackle, or vice versa, in the heat of conflict, this tireless, human bulwark, would almost impede the progress of a locomotive. He was the stand-out lineman in the Fordham-Pittsburgh defensive classic — sealing this verdict, George Daley, New York Herald Tribune writes as follows: "If there is any better tackle on the gridiron, it has not been my privilege to see him."

KAWCHAK

Carnegie Tech. Guard. A rugged, hard-fighting player who carries out his assignment without display, earns praise and All America recommendation from Harry Keck, Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph. "Kawchak was the star against Notre Dame," wires Keck. "He was the keystone in a line that turned Notre Dame back three times on the goal line and set-up the game-winning field goal, by intercepting a pass and running it to the 14 yard line."

OSMANSKI

Holy Cross. Fullback. Designated as one of the truly great backs of the day by Coach Pop Warner, this mighty plunger was easily the outstanding back in a gruelling battle, won by the margin of a single point. Osmanski carried the brunt of his team's play, crashing doggedly on one occasion to the 1 yard line—but his amazing performance reached awazing heights of brilliance when the scrappy Georgians had the ball.

KRUEGER

Kansas State. Tackle. Waiting patiently but resolutely Kansas State defeated Marquette for the first time in 12 years in a fierce, muddy struggle—victory coming in large degree because of line superiority. But Kruger at tackle, was

INTRAMURAL

East Wing and South Leonard fought it out for the Intramural Championship in an afternoon of drenching rain and strong winds. South Leonard came out victorious to the score of 12-6 after trailing 6-0 at the half. South Leonard's scores were made by a pass from Amato to Harris in the end zone and later Amato dashed through the right side of the line to score the second touchdown. Both tries for the extra point failed. East Wing made their score about Midway into the first half. Barker started on what looked like a wide end-run, turned and flipped the ball to Cavender who was open on the other side of the field. The final score was South Leonard 12, East Wing 6.

"SUGAR BOWL"
SEEKS McNEILL

Don McNeill, Kenyon's number one racket wielder, has received an invitation to participate in the Sugar Bowl Tennis Tournament in New Orleans from December 28 to 31. The tournament is concluded with the annual Sugar Bowl football classic.

The Sugar Bowl committee is endeavoring to line up the eleven best tennis players in the country. McNeill, on his showing this summer, ranks very high and tennis followers everywhere remember him to be the boy who carried Von Cramm to five sets this past summer.

Marquette's Enemy No. 1—held as they were to a single first down and that in the last sixty seconds. Climaxing a great performance, Krueger blocked a kick, and recovered it for touch-down.

SCHMITZ

Wisconsin. Halfback. Prominent coach, on scouting assignment, wires profuse compliments on behalf of this part-time player: "Schmitz gave Wisconsin the drive, the passing, the ball-carrying and above all the will to win—in the critical fourth quarter with the score a dead-lock and both teams well exhausted." Schmitz rates All-America, because he produced results when needed most.

EASTERN INVASION BY KENYON
TO PLACE TEAM IN "LIMELIGHT"Hafeli Names Squad; 22
Men To Make N. Y. Trip

Alfred Unbeaten

On Friday morning at eight o'clock one of Kenyon's strongest teams in several years leaves to play a powerful Alfred College football team at Alfred, New York. It will be the first football game that most of the Kenyon men have ever played under lights and there is no telling how night football will effect an undefeated team.

A battle is in the offing between two undefeated teams. Their past records prove them to be about even. Kenyon is unscored upon while Alfred is untied. Their scoring statistics are also impressive. Alfred has scored 132 points to its opponents 19. The Lords have scored 42 points while its opponents have yet to get the ball across their goal line. To further show Alfred's strength, last Saturday it easily defeated a strong University of Buffalo eleven 27-13. Which is further evidence that the team isn't going 500 miles for a picnic!

Reports are that Alfred is a heavier team than the Purple. Gardner, a Negro, triple-threat back, is the mainstay of the Alfred backfield; the rumor being that he is an answer to a coach's prayer. Around him are three versatile backs well tutored in the art of blocking. Alfred, too, like Kenyon's other opponents, is well supplied with reserves. It is here why Coach Hafeli thinks them to hold the upper hand. If the Lords are riddled with injuries Kenyon will definitely be up against it.

The showing of the team last Saturday left very little to be asked of it. The team was the underdog last week-end and by all appearances is in the same position this week. Perhaps they will pull another surprise if the reserves continue to improve as they have lately. Outstanding recruits are Chubbuck, Whitaker and Seibert, all three played well in the games as substitutes. Tomorrow night the team will scrimmage under the lights of the Mt. Vernon high school field to orientate themselves to night football.

Coach Hafeli would not make any promises on the outcome of the game while naming the squad going to New York. All he promises is a hard fought battle and he, like the rest of us, hope to see Kenyon gain its third victory.

Those players named to make the trip are: ends, Ioanes, Jasper, Thacker and Michaels; tackles, Schuller, Thomas, Reed and Morgan; guards, May, Simmonetti, Seibert, and Whitaker; centers, Ehle and Stamm. The backs to make the trip are Olin, Sammon, Elliot, Baker, Boren, Cruttenon, Chubbuck and Clarke.

Beginning with the last issue of The Collegian, Jack Barlow, '40, took over the duties of Sport Editor of the college paper. Barlow was appointed after Joseph H. Allen, jr., '38, found it necessary to resign his position because of other activities. Allen is associated with Malcolm Doig in the College Shop.

IOANES STARS
FOR KENYONBethany Fumbles, Kenyon
Recovers; Sammon
Scores All Points

Olin "Sparkplug"

The "Green" Bethany team managed to out-fumble Kenyon last Saturday and to lose by the score of 14-0. The team from West Virginia crashed through with six fumbles to Kenyon's two. Bethany also contributed greatly to her downfall by trying a tricky lateral deep in her own territory which was intercepted by Mr. Ioanes, Kenyon end, who seemed to make a business of throwing the proverbial monkey wrench into the workings of the Bethany team, and who managed to get far enough with it to put the Purple in a scoring position.

Besides the fact that Kenyon won her game and remains undefeated, the afternoon was livened considerably by an impromptu football game staged between two teams of small boys who took possession of the field during the half. Another highlight of the game was the foot race staged by each team's water boy who raced madly out when time was called. The real event of the afternoon, however, was the appearance of Schuller, giant tackle, who appeared in the usual yellow canvas pants because none of the Purple game pants would fit him.

Sammon Hurt

Thomas, Kenyon tackle, started the afternoon festivities by kicking off to the Bethany 30 yard line. The Bethany receiver fumbled and Kenyon recovered. After a line play and an incomplete pass, Olin the fullback picked up six yards through left tackle. The ball, still in the thirty-five yard vicinity of Bethany went over to the Green after Sammon missed a try for a field goal. Pearson, the Bethany fullback, was hit so hard on the first play that he fumbled and Kenyon recovered. With the ball in Kenyon's possession. Sammon took it but was hit hard by Croushore, Bethany guard who was in very fast. On this play Sammon hurt his knee but stayed in the game. On the next play, Olin threw a complete pass to Baker for a large gain, which was followed by another pass, Sammon to Elliot which was complete and moved the ball up to the Bethany fifteen yard line. After a smash through center by Olin which netted one yard, another pass was attempted, Olin to Ioanes which fell incomplete over the goal. Sammon then tried another field goal, but the Green line rushed through to block it.

The shock of having the ball in her possession seemed too much for Bethany, so she fumbled again on her first play and May recovered it for Kenyon. Elliot was thrown for a slight loss after which Kenyon was penalized fifteen yards for holding. On the following play Baker was thrown for a six yard loss but Bethany was

(Continued on Page 8)

IMEL'S RETURN PEPS UP FROSH

Coach Imel, handicapped by quarantine, is back on the job. Due to Imel's absence the freshman squad has had only five days practice, but the team is turning a lighter green — meaning they are getting organized. Imel says the squad is twenty-five per cent better than last year's team and the majority of the men have had pre-college experience. Imel has good material, predicts good possibilities, and promises plenty of practice for his pupils.

Treleaven, member of the Frosh 175 pound line, looks promising. Mike Justice, formerly a tackle, now a fullback, spells plunging and passing power. McDowell not only has running prowess, but exhibits ability to back up the line. Seltzer, another halfback, looks plenty tough as a blocking back. Little Sam Curtis, smallest member of the 165 pound backfield, has running ability and plenty of grit. Georgie Chubbuck has joined the ranks tossing a long threatening pass.

The squad spent last week running Oberlin plays against the varsity, and now will be tuned up for the Mt. Vernon High game, which, according to Frosh manager "Gabby" Morton, will be played in three weeks.

INTRAMURAL

Intramural football has been moving right along, the White League has already completed its schedule. In the White league, East Wing stands on top with three victories against no defeats. In second place is North Hanna, last year's champs, who were beaten in a thrilling game by East Wing 19 to 12. In third place is Middle Leonard who won one and lost two. In last place is South Hanna. It seems as though a passing combination made up of Barker doing the slinging and "Norm" Smith and Cavender pulling down could not be broken up in spite of the tough opposition. Here is a resume of the White league:

M. L. 0; E. W. 19.
S. H. 0; N. H. 19.
N. H. 12; E. W. 19.
M. L. 0; N. H. 7.
S. H. 0; M. L. 12.
S. H. 7; E. W. 8.

In the Purple league, which has not completed its schedule, there is a different story. Each team has played two games and have two remaining. The standings at present give South Leonard a slight lead. South Leonard has beaten Middle Hanna in a 1 to 0 overtime game and North Leonard 7 to 0. They have yet to play Middle Kenyon and West Wing. Middle Kenyon has defeated Middle Hanna 1 to 0 in an overtime game and lost to West Wing 6 to 0. West Wing was beaten by North Leonard 7 to 0 and North Leonard in turn was beaten by South Leonard. These remaining games should be close with the championship wide open.

NOTICE

On Friday, October 22, there will be a rehearsal for ALL members of the Kenyon Singers and Choir. It will be held at 7 o'clock in ROSSE HALL. All members of the Choir and Singers must be present at this rehearsal, whether their names are posted on the bulletin board in the corridor of South Ascension or not.

Looking Down Middle Path Toward Old Kenyon

Old Kenyon was the first permanent building of Kenyon College. It was begun in 1827 and opened to students in 1829. It is a massive Gothic structure, one hundred and sixty feet long and three stories high. The walls are of local sandstone and at the basement story in thickness. The roof carries battlements and pinnacles and is surmounted by a spire one hundred and ten feet high containing the old college bell.

In 1907 Old Kenyon was completely rebuilt in the interior at an expense of over \$75,000, the external appearance remaining unchanged.

The interior finish is of Flemish oak of handsome grain with wainscoting in the halls. The staircases have Gothic newel posts and birch hand rails. At all the windows are placed broad window seats covering the steam radiators. The capacity of the building is about ninety students.

To the west of Middle Path is Hanna Hall. This dormitory was opened to students in December,

1903. The building is of gray Cleveland sandstone, in collegiate Gothic style. It is two stories high with gables, measures one hundred and thirty feet long by fifty feet deep, and houses about sixty students. The doors and window casings and the wainscoting are of Flemish oak, and the floors of polished hardwood. The donor was the late Marcus A. Hanna, United States Senator from Ohio, who built Hanna Hall in honor of his wife.

To the east of Middle Path is Leonard Hall. This new fireproof dormitory was opened to students in September, 1924. The style is collegiate Gothic, and the exterior walls are of Glenmont sandstone. The rooms are arranged in convenient suites, and the building houses comfortably a little over one hundred men. Dark oak is used for the interior finish. The building is the gift of Ohio Churchmen "as a tribute of love and devotion to William Andrew Leonard, Fourth Bishop of Ohio, and in reverent memory of his wife."

OUTLINES

(Continued from Page 2)

versity of California, University of Chicago and Yale.

At Kenyon college they are widely used, Mr. Littlefield reported.

"The fear originally expressed by professors that students would neglect their studies during the semester and would rely on the college outlines to pull them through at exam time has not been justified," he states. "While some students have undoubtedly resorted to this practice, their percentage is so small as to be inconsequential. On the other hand, professors report that the outlines, by giving the student a vision of order, organization and perspective to his subject, are proving valuable and stimulating aids to study. Inclusion in the outlines of cross-reference tables to topical discussions by standard authorities, encourages students to do parallel readings in other than the required texts.

"More and more the trend seems to be for the use of the outline as a manual around which instructors may build their lectures and class discussions. Quite a number of the colleges reported using them advantageously in daily classroom work, while a growing number are adopting them as inexpensive general texts.

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All America Ratings

New names filter through the observers sieve again this week and ten players, heretofore unmentioned, receive Cards of Merit assuring them of consideration, when the Board meets to select the All-America team for 1937.

As in previous season, the linemen are slow to get deserved recognition, but the names of several hard-charging, inconspicuous forwards have been singled out for honors and listed below, in preference to backs, whose thrilling exploits made the headlines Sunday, Oct. 9.

The weekly ratings have passed the one-third mark but with every major team under fire in the coming six weeks, All-America contenders will be minutely scrutinized. Eighty players, in addition to the ten below, will be selected:

FAY

Illinois. Guard. An anonymous but highly qualified observer wires that this senior right guard was one of the outstanding performers in the brilliant defense of the Illini, which halted the vaunted Notre Dame attack. Fay is not a showy player but was never "sucked in" or taken out of his position. He made innumerable, timely tackles, that helped pile up the Irish.

GRAY

Oregon State. Halfback. Ever dependable Royal Brougham, Seattle Post Intelligencer, rates this player All-America, in the following spirited wire: "Don't miss on Joe Gray in this week's ratings. This great back whipped the championship Washington team, with his dazzling passing. He can kick and run superbly and belongs with the best backs in the U. S. A." Your man will receive a Card of Merit, Mr. Brougham.

LUCKMAN

Columbia. Halfback. Furiously pacing his teammates with an outstanding exhibition of all around play, this forward-passing wizard was the star of the day, although Army won the game. Eighteen of his 34 passes hit the target and he dominated the game right down to the nerve-wracking finish.

WEAR

Penn State. Quarterback. Barely moving the scales at 135 pounds this diminutive human bomb-shell, exploded in Bucknell's face, all through a hectic contest that was not settled until the final gun—and Wear's kick-returns, sweeping runs, and inspiring example set the stage for the victory touchdown.

KRINGLE

Manhattan. Halfback. Three points were sufficient to defeat a strong team from Michigan State but without the poise, and courage of Kringle and the precision of his educated toe, a tie game seemed assured. Kringle receives a Card of Merit for showing his mettle, at the big moment.

WOOD

Tennessee. Quarterback. Battling alongside of his teammates, valiantly but in vain—this Tennessee terror was Duke's greatest concern throughout the game. His all around play was excellent, his handling of plays continually crossed-up the enemy and his magnificent passing was cheered by both sides. The game was a tie

but a personal victory for this All-America candidate.

SCHINDLER

Southern California. Quarterback. Easily the outstanding back on either team, this Trojan ball carrier was the key-man in upsetting Ohio State, favorites to win by several scores. Schindler is the best exponent of Howard Jones football in several seasons and the present Trojan forward wall apparently provides the power required to make his running, plunging and passing accumulate yardage.

WEGNER

Northwestern. Center. Another handy, quick-thinking pivot-man who proves that player doesn't have to be in the backfield to be in the spot-light—providing he can deliver at the right moment. All afternoon he played a smashing game against Michigan's sturdy line but he receives a Card of Merit for intercepting a surprise forward pass—an alert performance that led to the only score of the game.

FRANK

Yale. Halfback. Allison Danzig, New York Times says: "Today, Captain Frank had no rival on the field and his individual brilliance on the attack and vigilance on the defense enabled the Bulldog to dominate a game in which Yale showed definite shortcomings." Frank definitely rates All America.

ANTLEY

Auburn. Center. A veteran coach recommends Antley as one of the best centers he has seen in recent years. He was the main cog in a line that held Villanova at crucial stages and reached his climax in a furious fourth quarter, by intercepting—and running back 20 yards—a pass that seemed pointed for a Villanova touchdown.

Intramural

Except for the intra-league championship between the victors of the Purple and White leagues, campus football has ended. South Leonard represents the Purple league with Amato's accurate passing and fast running. Ends Trainer and Gerrish are proficient in catching the fullback's passes. East Wing, a power house proven by scoring indications, is the White league's delegation. Barker does the passing with Cavender and Smith on the receiving end. Both teams show strong lines and tough blocking backs.

Competition was strong this year with surprising upsets in the fold. The standings in both leagues to date are as follows:

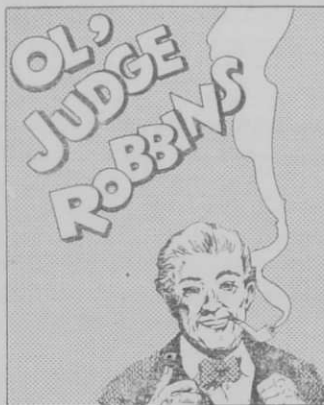
White League

| | Won | Lost |
|----------------|-----|------|
| East Wing | 3 | 0 |
| North Hanna | 2 | 1 |
| Middle Leonard | 1 | 2 |
| South Hanna | 0 | 3 |

Purple League

| | Won | Lost |
|---------------|-----|------|
| South Leonard | 4 | 0 |
| West Wing | 1 | 2 |
| Middle Kenyon | 2 | 2 |
| North Leonard | 2 | 2 |
| Middle Hanna | 0 | 3 |

Middle Hanna has one remaining game with West Wing; and forfeited to North Leonard.



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BETHANY GAME

(Continued from Page 5)

penalized five yards for off sides making it a five yard gain. Sammon passed to Jasper for seven yards. Olin knicked to Petroff of Bethany who immediately proceeded to juggle the ball till it was dropped and recovered by Kenyon. Olin went through center for four yards. Elliot started around left end and lateraled to Baker who picked up five yards before he was stopped. With the ball on Bethany's twelve yard line, Olin smashed through center for a first down. Olin again through center for one yard. Elliot then took the ball around the end for five yards. An incomplete pass, Baker to Ioanes, gave the ball to Bethany on downs, deep in her own territory.

Sammon Scores

The boys from West Virginia tried a series of line plunges and end runs that netted them nothing so they were forced to kick on the fourth down. The kick went only thirty-two yards before it was received by Kenyon. Elliot slid off tackle for a small gain, and was followed on the next play by Olin who was thrown for a loss and forced to kick. It was a long punt and Bethany upheld her end of the deal by fumbling the kick with Kenyon recovering.

Olin picked up two yards through center, and then picked up one

more the same way. On the next play, Olin started through center, but handed the ball to Elliot on his right who lateraled to Sammon who galloped about twenty yards for a touchdown.

The point after touchdown was good, Sammon kicking.

Thomas again kicked to Bethany, and the fans in the bleachers were truly amazed when the Green receiver failed to fumble. Bethany tried an end run that wound up in the arms of May after gaining no ground. Two runs by Pearson, Bethany fullback, netted twelve yards, but his work brought nothing because Bethany was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Another run by Pearson netted no gain and the ball went over into Kenyon's possession at the end of the quarter.

With the ball again in the Purple possession, a series of line plays were tried, gaining nothing, so Olin kicked to Bethany who immediately kicked back. Kenyon again tried line plays with Olin taking the ball, but the gain was small and Olin kicked to the Bethany twenty yard line. Bethany's ball, and she obliged Kenyon by fumbling a reverse play with Kenyon recovering. Chubbuck took the ball up to the line, fumbled, and then recovered, making it second down and still ten to go. Olin tried a smash through center for one yard after which, Bethany took a

time out. Time in. Pass, Olin to Baker, complete for twenty yards. Kenyon penalized fifteen yards for holding. Olin throws two incomplete passes, and then kicks over the Bethany goal and the ball is brought out twenty yards in possession of the Green. Bethany tries two passes which both fall incomplete and then kicks out of bounds after the ball goes only fifteen yards on the kick. Kenyon's ball. Olin through center for two yards. Elliot around end for no gain. Kenyon penalized fifteen yards for holding. Olin kicks to Bethany 35 yard line. Bethany's ball, a series of line plays nets them a first down. On the next play, Ioanes got in fast, stopping the play for a three yard loss. On the next play Bethany completes a twenty-five yard pass and then tried to score by long passes till the gun sounded for the end of the half.

Sammon Scores Again

Thomas again kicked off as play was resumed for the last half. The Green team tried a series of line plays that brought no gain so they showed their annoyance by fumbling. Ioanes recovered the ball, but it still remained in Bethany's possession. More line plays till Bethany was forced to kick, the punt going only fifteen yards. Kenyon took the ball and started a march down the field but they were stopped and Olin kicked to the Bethany sixteen yard line. More line

plays by Bethany gained so little ground that they kicked to the forty yard line where Sammon received it and was stopped after he had galloped ten yards.

The game progressed with neither side doing much till Ioanes proved "Johnny on the spot" again and intercepted a Bethany lateral on the Green thirty yard line. Elliot tried left end for a slight gain. He tried again and knocked off ten yards before he was stopped. Olin crashed over center and carried the ball up to the Bethany six yard line. Olin then tried another plunge but was thrown. Elliot threw a high pass to Baker for three yards. Sammon then took the ball to the right and ran over the goal line. The try for point was good, Sammon doing the kicking.

The ball game went through the last half with neither team scoring, but with making threats. The gun finally went off at the end of the game with Kenyon the winner by a score of 14 to 0. Thus, she remains undefeated and unscored on.

Stellar Work By Ioanes

The game was marked by the outstanding defensive work of Ioanes, who repeatedly shot through to smear plays before they could get started. May distinguished himself at the guard position, while Olin shone in the backfield "Rooster" Sammon was

responsible for all of Kenyon's points, making two touchdowns, and converting both tries for the extra point. Stamm, center, and Simonetti, right guard, played their usual steady game, both remaining in the thick of things for the whole time.

The starting for Kenyon was: Jasper, left end; Schuller, left tackle; May, left guard; Stamm, center; Simonetti, right guard; Thomas, right tackle; Ioanes, right end. In the backfield, Baker at quarter; Sammon, left half; Elliot, right half; and Olin, fullback. Substitutions were Morgan, Chubbuck, Whitaker, Ehle, Thackery, and Reed.

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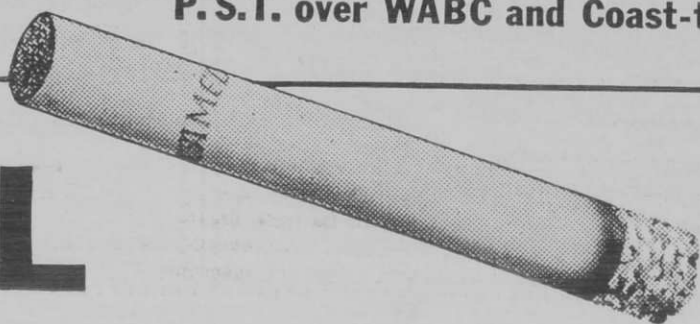
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