

10-27-1937

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BARNEY RAPP PLAYS FOR THE FALL DANCE

WELCOME
FATHERS

KENYON COLLEGIAN

BEAT
DETROIT TECH

VOL. LXIV

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, OCTOBER 27, 1937

NO 6

KENYON INAUGURAL PROCESSION IS BRILLIANT AND COLORFUL EVENT

**Presidential Ceremony Gets Widespread Publicity.
Distinctive Guests Give Much Praise To College**

In one of the most colorful and brilliant events in the history of Kenyon College, Dr. Gordon Keith Chalmers was inaugurated as Kenyon's sixteenth president, Saturday morning at Rosse Hall, attended by representatives from 275 colleges of the country.

Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College, in giving the principal address preceding the induction of Dr. Chalmers, praised Kenyon College for deciding to be a small school. "American colleges are beginning to deal with students not as a mass, but as individuals," said Dr. Aydelotte.

In his inaugural address Dr. Chalmers pointed out the need for men of action who know how to think. "The wise man," said Dr. Chalmers, "is the one who asks the right kind of questions and colleges exist to teach men who are likely to act and to reflect and to aid them in finding the answers from original sources and not at second hand."

At the afternoon session the
(Continued on Page 2)

AUDIENCE WAS DISCOURTEOUS SAYS CRITIC

**"Yellow Jack" Contained
Many Errors, Few
Actors Star**

By Joseph W. Peoples, Jr.

The performance of Sidney Howard's "Yellow Jack" which was seen in our Nu Pi Kappa Hall last night certainly will not be classed by most observers as one of the prominently good plays of the last few years at Kenyon. It was prominent for several other things, however. It was prominent in that it introduced one or two new faces to the Kenyon stage as extremely promising actors. It was noteworthy in that no production has ever before suffered so much from the limitations of our inadequate auditorium. It will be particularly remembered for the damnable discourteous, apparently ignorant audience which witnessed it.

Just how important an audience is to a play can only best be realized by those who have performed plays. They know the deadness of dress rehearsal as compared to the electric excitement of
(Continued on Page 2)

Fathers, Sons To See Unique Game On Polo Grounds

The old adage "Like Father Like Son" seems to have varied and wide uses, as this coming Saturday part of the Father's Day program will be a Father and Son polo game.

Kenyon is probably one of the very few colleges in the country that can witness a Father and Son polo match. It happens that the fathers, of the three players on the starting varsity polo team, are accomplished polo players in their own names. It will be 150 years against 60 years, and the sons have agreed to allow the fathers a one
(Continued on Page 2)

KLAN AND ASSEMBLY'S FATHER'S DAY BECOMES A MAJOR KENYON OCCASION

**Detroit Tech Game, Fathers Vs. Sons Polo Match,
President's Reception, Call Many Fathers
To College Hill**

Smoker With Beer Is Evening Attraction

Though Fathers' Day is a recently developed event at Kenyon, in three years it has grown to be one of the leading occasions of the college term. It is sponsored by the Kenyon Klan and the Kenyon Assembly who have succeeded in arranging a well organized program.

The dinners of both days will be divided into two shifts because the facilities of the Commons are not adequate enough to seat and feed all the students and their fathers at one time. One shift will be at 5:45 and the other at 7:00.

Fathers' Day will officially start at 12:15 when luncheon will be held at Peirce Hall.

At 1:45 there will be a polo game at the Intra-mural Field featuring Kenyon Fathers vs. Kenyon Sons. This game should be well worth attending, according to George Schaffer, who said, "It promises to be one of the most interesting parts of the program."

The football game between Kenyon and Detroit Tech will be played at 2:30 on Benson Field. Between halves of this game the spectators will see the finish of the Intra-mural Cross Country meet.

From 5:45 to 8:00 dinner will be served in Peirce Hall.

President Chalmers will deliver
(Continued on Page 2)

KENYON AVIATORS ENTER AT AKRON

**Five Purple Flyers Expected
To Keep Kenyon's
Record Clean**

To open the Kenyon college flying club's competitive season, five members of the Kenyon club will take off for Akron on Nov. 8 to participate in their only intercollegiate meet this fall. Though the absence of Buzz Boren and Bill Elliott will be felt since a football game in Chicago will call them away, Kenyon hopes ride high on the shoulders of Bill Lieurance, Clark Henderson, Dave Nichols, Stu Rose and Wedgy Ascher, all of whom have had a year or more of contest experience.

The meet which will be held at the Akron municipal airport is scheduled to include the usual events, a 180 degree and 30 degree spot landing. As a fourth there will be a mystery event arranged by the Akron meet committee.

Kenyon flying meets successively take on more and more interest as they are staged. The club, which is now going into its third year of competitive flying, holds the enviable record of never having been defeated. Since the first Kenyon-Ohio State meet, held in the spring of 1936, to the National meet held on Long Island last spring, Kenyon pilots have shown their superiority by defeating every collegiate team against whom they have flown.

FATHERS VS. SONS



Playing for the Son's team (top) will be Jim Trainer, Bobby McMahon, and Fritz Eberle. For the Dad's (bottom right to left) James E. Trainer, J. T. McMahon, and Capt. Frederick Eberle.

I. R. C. Elects Heath To Presidency Widmer And Mac Leish Receive Offices

On Monday night, October 25, the International Relations club held its first meeting of the year. At this time officers of the club were elected as follows: Ervin Heath,

president; Jack Widmer, vice president; Hugh McLeish, secretary, and Bill Bartlett, treasurer.

On Thursday night, October 28, at 8 o'clock, the next meeting will be held. The topic for the evening will be "England's Foreign Policy." Delegates will be elected then for the convention of affiliated organizations in West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky, which is meeting in Toledo on November 12.

The club, which is affiliated with groups all over the United States and Canada, is open to anyone interested. Its purpose is to discuss modern international problems, and to this end, arrangements are now being made. It is hoped that the club will hear speeches during the course of the year, by men of international prominence.

KENYON COLLEGIAN

Founded in 1856

Published weekly during the college year by the students of Kenyon College.

(Member of the Ohio College Press Association)

For subscriptions and Advertising space address the Business Manager, Gambier, Ohio.

Subscriptions, Two Dollars a year, in advance.

Entered in the Postoffice at Gambier, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

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College Publishers Representative
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From the Press of
The Republican Publishing Co.
Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

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"YELLOW JACK"

(Continued from Page 1)

an eager audience. But an audience can ruin a play just as easily as they stimulate the actor. Last night's audience did just that. The students who witnessed "Yellow Jack" seemed almost intent on helping it down the easy road to failure. They sang with the incidental music. They stamped their feet in time with the sound of marching soldiers. They clapped and applauded very unnecessarily between even the shortest sequences, thus drowning out certain lines spoken from the dark stage. They called loudly for lights when there were supposed to be none. Worst of all (and this we hardly dare attribute except to callow Freshmen) they went out of the way to listen for some oath or epithet which they could greet with mock horror and laughter. If "Yellow Jack" was not a complete success, the audience may well take a large share of the blame for it.

To criticize the play itself is to find both good and bad. Of the weakness of some characters, of unlearned lines, of missed cues in speech and in lighting, we shall speak but little. Those faults were too obvious, for the most part, to need the attention of a wagging finger. Director Black seemed to succeed better than before in making minor characters look less like wooden Indians they usually imitate, but one or two forgot that small parts aren't always of small importance.

Generally speaking, the performance dragged. Because of a faulty epilogue, it just fizzed out when it finally did come to a conclusion. However, having pointed out our reasons for being more annoyed than entertained by "Yellow Jack," it is with not a little pleasure that we can turn to some of its better features.

Most noteworthy among the actors were Huff, Feagens, Shaffer, and Olin. It is possible that not everyone will agree in that. Nevertheless, it was in those four men that this reviewer found the play of any real merit at all. This does not preclude that other actors did not do nobly by their parts, but that the four mentioned took fullest advantage of good opportunities for success in their roles. Mr. Huff has this reviewer's warmest congratulations on his characterization. His speaking voice is rich, full, and in excellent control. There was a certain vibrancy and buoyancy in his reading that was evident from first entrance to last. We predict an interesting future for Mr. Huff in both dramatic and forensic lines.

The happiest thing we could wish for Mr. Feagens is that he will not be considered by anyone a "typed" character. His one portrayal of an Irish-American soldier was in rare good-humor, but let us hope that he is as versatile as his rather good acting would indicate to that he does not have to wait

for another play with an Irish character to obtain a part.

Mr. Olin had little to do, but he saved South Africa.

Mr. Shaffer is possessed of good acting ability, is at home on the stage, could at all times except once be clearly understood, and as an important asset, he is willing to work hard ("troupe"—the professionals call it) to make his scenes worth while. He has a good reputation with us as an actor and he did not disappoint last night.

The Dramatic Club has been very ambitious. It is encouraging to consider that the next few years may bring better facilities for staging their productions—that in the course of time, Kenyon men will pretend to act like the gentlemen they claim to be whenever they assemble as an audience to witness a play.

INAUGURATION

(Continued from Page 1)

speakers included Dr. W. F. G. Swann, director of the Bartol Research Foundation; Dr. Clarence Brinton of Harvard University; Dr. J. W. Stifler, secretary of the University of Chicago; Dean Carl

Wittke, of Oberlin College; Dr. Odell Shephard, of Trinity College, Dr. H. A. Peters, of Cleveland, and Wilbur L. Cummings of New York.

Preceding the inauguration was the traditional and picturesque academic procession to Rosse Hall. Presiding at the inauguration was the Rt. Rev. Wise Hobson, Episcopal bishop of southern Ohio and chairman of the Kenyon trustees.

Dr. Chalmers, at 33, becomes one of the youngest college presidents in the country.

Cummings Speaks

Of special interest to Kenyon students was the short afternoon address given by Wilbur L. Cummings, '02, who urged that action be taken on the proposals which have been made concerning additions to the college library, a new field house, an administration building to provide larger faculty and seminar rooms, and a freshman dormitory.

POLO GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

goal handicap for every 20 years of age. The dads will start with a four goal handicap.

Starting for the dads will be J. T. McMahon of Cleveland, Ohio, James E. Trainer of Columbus, O., and Capt. Frederick Eberle, the Lord's coach in polo.

At Number 1 for the varsity will be Fritz Eberle, playing the first year on the squad. Fritz shows promise of developing into Kenyon's greatest No. 1 man; he is a hard rider and consistent scorer.

At No. 2 will be Bobby McMahon, nationally rated at two goals, playing his third year in this position.

Jim Trainer has broken into the varsity at the number 3 position and the sophomore shows great

promise of filling Merle Akers' place.

Last year's team held victories over Cornell, Michigan State, Culver, and many other schools, and as Cornell was the Intercollegiate Indoor Champion, the record was very impressive. Captain Eberle says this year's team is even better.

FATHERS' DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

an address, "Kenyon College and Your Son" in Philo Hall shortly after the dinner.

At 8:45 the president's reception will follow in the lounge of Peirce Hall.

Another special event will be the general smoker which is sponsored by the Kenyon Klan, and will take place in the Great Hall.

There will be short speeches of current interest given by some of the alumni, and an important talk by Guy Buttolph, a member of the first football team in Kenyon's history. The evening's activities will close with divisional Open Houses. On Sunday, from 8:30 to 9:30, breakfast will be served in the Commons.

At 10:30 a Founders' Day Memorial will be given in the Chapel by the Reverend B. Z. Stanbaugh who is from the Church of Our Savior in Akron, Ohio.

Fathers' Day will formally close with dinner and singing in Peirce Hall at 1 p. m.

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Why Yes, Pango!

Pango came rushing into my room, his face twisted with mixed emotions and shouting: Is the down list up? Is the down list up? ... Well, I say in mock astonishment, you have an uncommon interest in the down list. What can the matter be? I, says Pango, am a—
—a broken spoke in the wheel of progress, I suggest. No, he says, I am a man of few words; particularly in answering questions asked on quizzes. And, I say, you want to discover how you made out.

Precisely, says Pango and he takes a deep breath, is the down list up yet? Yes, I am glad to inform him, that very list is up, and what do you suppose? What, asks Pango. You, I say, are on it. Isn't it wonderful? I am, huh, says Pango defensively, are you? No, I say concealing my glee with difficulty. Why not, asks Pango. Here he has me. I don't know why not. As a matter of fact I haven't really seen the list myself. Well, I finally say, you know how it is, and then I turn to other things like strumming a tune out on my cigar-box banjo. "Way Down in Lovely Tennessee" is the title of it. Meanwhile Pango cruises out for a hasty counter with the down list. Several hours later Pango bursts into my room again.

Zerodokus, he cries, I got two down, two downs. I am really more surprised to hear this than is Pango because, even if he is not phi beta, he is a smart cookie having learned to play the piano while still quite young. If my dear mother were only here to guide me, Pango continues, and my father to do my night work for me. Right away I recognize this as a case of elemental oppressio voluptas, or disillusionment. I readily see that Pango needs a friendly word.

• • •

Buck up, I tell him, consolingly, there was a time when I too go downs. That's no help, says Pango, you're still getting them. And I am really surprised at this. So I race out to scan the down list and there, by jingo, is my name. When I come back into my room, a changed man, I find Pango feverishly writing a long letter home asking for a fresh supply of capital. Soon I am following suit, and hoping the letter will get home before the disastrous news. Pango is not so dumb.

• • •

Notes on the inauguration: While Kenyon College is inaugurating a new President, Herman and Tut-hill, as well as a number of other newly released alumni, returned to fall again in the same old, pleasant rut. ... The trustee hats in the procession were the talk of the town ... also the inclement weather. ... The principals of the inauguration being pleasant to the 1300th hand-shaker.

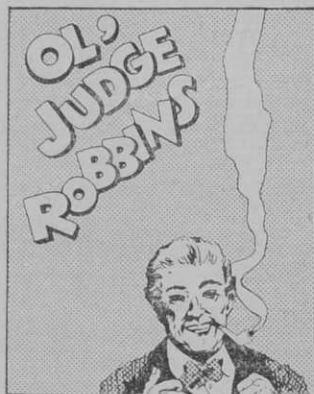
• • •

At random: By good report the witches of the inner circle have been practicing their cry: Broom. Broom, I'm sweeping the world, for Hallowe'en night. Also, the official drink is soft apple cider for those who must celebrate.

Don't forget to play the mystery record, number 13, on the Coffee Shop Victrola.

• • •

The play is the thing, says Pango, as a parting shot, and adds that if you want the actors' autographs, don't be backward about it. They'll give in if you bother them enough.



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HAFELI POINTS LORDS FOR TECH GAME

FATHERS TO SEE PURPLE PLAY DETROIT

Injuries Hamper Kenyon

On Saturday, October 30th, the Kenyon football team returns to Benson Bowl to meet Detroit Tech.

The records of the two teams rate them both on an equal basis. Tech, after losing its first two games, has come along fast and has won its last two contests. Its best victory was turned in last week when it handed the University of Michigan B squad a 7-0 setback. It is the first time this year that the team has been at full strength. It lost its first two games to Defiance and a strong Capital University eleven. In coach Hal Shields, Tech has a man who two years ago was rated one of the top high-school coaches in the country. Shields was then coach of Hamtramck High in Detroit where his record was nothing short of astonishing.

Under his tutelage, Hamtramck became one of the best known high school training grounds in the country and Shields won 98 per cent of his games in eight years as a high school coach. Many stars of the University of Michigan, Notre Dame, and other institutions first learned their football from Shields. Also among his former players are Klewicki, Bell, and Smith — prominent professional players.

When Coach Shields took the reins at Detroit Tech, a number of his former stars were naturally inclined to enter Tech and continue to play under him; at present he has 24 varsity men back from last year, the greater percentage matriculating from Hamtramck High school.

In Qualman and Lopata, Tech has two triple threat backs of equal calibre. Devries, a tackle, is one of their mainstays in the line. He is 6 feet 4½ inches and weighs about 225 pounds. Zembariski, another tackle, was Michigan All-State in 1935. As can be readily seen, the team is big and powerful.

As for the Lords after a bruising week end at Alfred, Coach Hafeli looks for tough going from now until the end of the season.

Last Saturday's game was hard on the team and further increased their ever growing list of injured. The most serious injury was Harry Seibert, who just won a starting position in the line. Harry has a bad knee and is out indefinitely. Schuler, Baker, Simonnetti, Chubbuck, and Stamm all had minor injuries after the Alfred game. These injuries should be healed by Saturday, and with Rooster Sammon back, the team should be ready to go again.

Coach Hafeli makes no promises other than a hard game, but looks for a Kenyon victory which will make the record to date for the year, won 3, lost 1, tied 1.

Freshman Squad Improves Rapidly

Tuesday afternoon onlookers at the Kenyon Frosh-Mt. Vernon High scrimmage saw a decided improvement by the green squad over last week.

The freshmen line is improving to such an extent that "Powerhouse" Justice was able to gain much more yardage on plunge plays. Channer has been moved into the line on offense plays finding holes and leading defense for the backs. Tackles Treleaven and Loving are learning fast in breaking up the enemies interference. Center Stevens stopped numerous center plunges. The biggest surprise

KENYON TO MEET HOBART, DENISON IN FOOTBALL

In 1935, former Coach Lambert put a Kenyon squad on the field hampered by physical defects plus the false tradition that football could not be successful at Gambier. Kenyon's pass offense was bottled up and the Purple were mauled 27-6 by Denison. Regardless of physical deficiencies or the outcome of the game, Lambert did one thing. He put a fighting team on the gridiron that broke a false tradition.

In 1938, present Coach Hafeli will match a rejuvenated Kenyon squad against the Red and White from Granville. The 1938 team has inherited the spirit, has more power and plenty of deception. Purple and White once more will mix football tradition with Red and White, and a more impressive score is in the offing.

Football relationships between Kenyon and Hobart have been renewed for the 1938 season. The '35 Kenyon team was badly beaten, 38-6, by an Eastern foe. Hobart will be strong in 1938, but an improved Purple machine may more than average a former defeat.

RODS AND GUNS OILED

The offices of "Swipe," "Smudge" and "Loaf" fell respectively into the hands of George Clark, John Long and Allen Gage at an informal meeting of the Rod and Gun Club held last week.

According to the Swipe, policies and practices will remain as they have ever been unless radical potentialities are found among new initiates after they have downed their attainment tests at MacGougan's Hollow this Friday.

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CHALK TALK

By Jack Barlow

Two years ago the talk on the Hill was to abolish football. Today the sentiment has changed. Kenyon still has its strong tennis, swimming, and polo teams, but out of nowhere has arisen a strong football team.

The reason that these "talkers" gave for abolishing football was that as long as our football was so unimpressive and as long as we had only 300 students, why not put more emphasis on our stronger sports? All this talk was aided by an ideal swimming pool and four of the country's better tennis courts.

Does Kenyon's football team enjoy the same equipment that the swimmers and netter have? The answer to this is obvious. Kenyon's injuries are mounting rapidly; players with trick knees do not have proper braces, those with game shoulders do not have proper protection. This is no fault of the athletic director; he has to spend his funds where they are going to bring the best results, and

Continued on Page 4

KENYON ACCEPTED IN N.C.A.A.

Kenyon College has the distinction of being one of the few Ohio colleges to be a member of the National Collegiate Athletic association. This announcement by Director Rudy Kutler furthers the campaign to put Kenyon teams on the map nationally.

Because of a non-membership to this organization, Kenyon's swimming team was barred from the Intercollegiate Meet at Minneapolis, Minnesota. Kenyon plus many of its allies have in the past not been informed as to this technicality. Formal installation of Kenyon into this organization will take place in December.

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CHALK TALK

Continued from Page 3.
it is only through his efforts that football has even been able to remain part of the athletic program.

This year with a new coach has come new spirit. The team has twice been considered the underdog, only to be victorious. Is one defeat in four games unimposing?

If such a record can be gained from a poorly equipped squad of 24 men, think what the team might do if it did have proper equipment. Injuries would be lessened, players could play harder knowing their trick knees would be protected. Think how much quicker the coaches could get the team in shape if the proper pre-season training equipment was on hand.

All these things are being kept in mind by those making up the 1938 schedule. Denison and Hobart have already been scheduled. Compare these two teams with Hiram, and Alfred, and Holbrook—found on the 1936 schedule. Hobart is often found on the schedule of such schools as Syracuse, Colgate, and Cornell, while Denison is one of the strongest Ohio teams.

To add to this: the following is an excerpt from the New York Times for Monday, October 25th. "Bob Glynn, sophomore ball-carrier who led an Alfred team to victory over Kenyon last week, is listed as the individual scoring leader of

Eastern football, with 54 points in five games. In another article in the same paper, Alfred, with Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Marshall, and New Hampshire, is listed as one of the five leading Eastern teams that have been unbeaten and untied in five games.

It becomes even more evident how creditable was Kenyon's 13-6 defeat last Saturday by a team that is considered one of the best small university teams in collegiate football.

With the record that the Purple has made so far this year, and with next year's newly scheduled games as evidence, I think I have been justified in saying that football has not become a minor sport at Kenyon, nor will it ever be. Haffel and Kutler have done wonders and the team should be congratulated on its record. With but three regulars lost when the 1938 season opens (barring unexpected accidents) and with the high promise that this year's freshman team has shown, the team should be better still.

Recreation Bowling

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(Signed)

WILLIAM S. COREY, college student

"Camel's rich, delicate flavor appeals to a woman's taste. I smoke nothing else. So many of the girls in our crowd feel the way I do about Camel's being extra-gentle to the throat."

(Signed)

JOSELYN LIBBY, private secretary



"I can tell Camels are made from mighty fine tobaccos. There's a sight more goodness in 'em—natural flavor! I like my Camels at mealtimes too. They help my digestion keep on an even keel."

(Signed)

GEO. BUCKINGHAM, ship's engineer

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