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KENTON PILOTS BRING HOME NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE FLYING CHAMPIONSHIP

Harvard, Stanford, Minnesota Outclassed

Competing with collegiate flying clubs from every section of the United States the Kenyon College Flying Club furthered its championship record by winning with a comfortable margin the National Intercollegiate Flying Meet held at the Long Island Country Club at Hicksville, Long Island, on June 25.

The Kenyon flyers who have never competed before in a flying meet and who last season won with no trouble at all the five meets held in the nation, were facing a fly-away in which 24 competing student pilots who are members of the fleet will fly away as far as Stanford University, San Francisco, California.

Again Kenyon relied upon the skill of Redhead Boren and Bill Lecreux, club president, veteran Kenyon bird men, who respectively, won the straight and expert, and the fifth place in the meet. A dark horse and new a Kenyon air was proved to be Clark Hendersen who showed remarkable consistency by scoring second in all the places.

He was therefore high man of the meet for Kenyon.

As final Kenyon glory to the contest, the Kenyon Float, piloted by Boren and Henderson won the 450 pound award presented by the Army Air Corps to the school winning the 18th mile of flying during the test.

To score first place in the meet Kenyon piloted up 11 points. The next second place was Stanford and Minnesota with 12 points each, San Francisco third with 11 points.

Harrington was fourth with 9 and the

KENCYN PREXY FEELS AT HOME

Scholarly Dr. Chalmers Is Educator, Writer, Athlete

"I was scared when I took that job," said Gordon Keith Chalmers, Kenyon's sixteenth president, when we inquired as to how he felt upon accepting the presidency of Rockefeller Col-

Unusual Group

Hand-picked, one hundred and fourteen new students enter Kenyon today to begin their college careers. They have come from all parts of the East and Mid-West, from the South and the North. They do not belong to a group. They are an unusual class because they were selected from a list of 3,087 applicants by men who are not financially able to pay for the education of a boy who will take 20 years or enter professional school.

The Hit of theIncoming class follows:

Charles Patrick Norton, Ontario; Oscar A. Joakimson, Eric; Paul T. Hites, Idaho; Ralph L. Bower, New York; J. B. Montgomery, New York; Hartvig Jorgenson, Minnesota; and Edward Anderson, Pennsylvania.

ROSE HALL’S
FACE LIFTED

Credit will be given to an earth mover and some other improvements for the improvements taking place at Rose Hall, for when repairs are completed in the building it will be a finer Rose Hall than originally.

In the early part of last April it was discovered that plaster was coming loose on the walls of the gymnasium. After close investigation it was determined that the enter stone wall was crumbl ing from an inner brick wall to the concrete in the building. Temporary supports were con structed around the brick wall from falling completely.

June commencement exercises had been postponed because of the precarious situation

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A WORD OF WELCOME

As far as we know a Freshman class has never been gret-
ed on the opening day of College by THE COLLEGIAN. We
are not attempting the unique or the startling. However, the
point remains that we are giving you the college paper on your
arrival.

To us a paper on our first day in college would have prov-
ed most enlightening to our bewildered mind. We were in
college... it was a new world! Though we attempted to show
no sign of ignorance, in our hearts we knew we could be no
more worldly concerning our new surroundings.

To this end, the COLLEGIAN hopes to aid you. We hope
some of the College customs you will find knowledge which
you can use to advantage.

We write of Harcourt—its true significance you can only
glean from old grads! Rose Hall is a part of our souls, and
it will give your shape to whatever hall, or find itself being used
for other purposes. The faculty is changing, but it will take
you a time to acquaint you with them from time to time. Of the
new, you stand on the same ground as we. Both, we predict, will
yet be something out of the same way.

Our new President, Dr. Chalmers, was introduced to us last
Thursday. We took him to our hearts. We know you will
do the same. This is Kenyon... be Kenyon!

WE CONGRATULATE

Early last Spring, it was announced to the College through
THE COLLEGIAN, and to the literary world, through adver-
sesments, that Mr. M. Coffin, of Kenyon College, had just completed and published a volume entitled "John Donne and the New Philosophy." The announce-
ment was received on the Hill without much ceremony except
that a scholarly piece of work had been given to the world, or
to those interested in John Donne.

However, with the passing of a few months word now
reaches the Hill that Dr. Coffin has made a brilliant contri-
bution to students of religion, literature and science. We have
not had sufficient time to read his work carefully, but from
those that have come worthly in praise. For example, in the
Living Church, August issue, the book is reviewed with such
comment as: "... the author has the gift of fine expre-
sions... He is a master of the art of selecting... Another
religious journal states: "The book has a value for the
knowledge and understanding of oneself and others in com-
paring Mr. Coffin's work with other treatments of Donne
states, "Professor Coffin's book is distinctive, however, among all
volumes of studies on Donne. Mr. Coffin does not read literature
by reason of its main theme, namely, the origin and na-
ture of the human soul"... the reviewer said.

We could continue to name and quote other reviews which
we have come across concerning this work by Dr. Coffin. Suf-
fice it to say that they are all praise-worthy of his efforts and
accomplishment. Through our coming across these various
comments, we hasten to congratulate the author.

"One need not be especially devoted to Donne in finding
this book of incomparable value; it will be read eagerly by
anyone who seriously seeks a great man's answer to the
problems of a 'new philosophy.'" (Crescent Quarterly, July)

WITH THE CLASS OF 37

The class of 37... who are they? What are they doing?
Are they the same as we? It is quite possible to find a few
of them. Bill Taylor is touring the country with the General
Motors Caravan or Circus... advertising General Motors' prod-
ucts. Mortimer Blystone is in the tire business with Mr. Re-
ston... Rose Bateson can have a job in any automobile
company... Mr. Blystone is going to be a Sooner's out-
middle distance man... Dick Stockton is studying at a Pre-
school in Chicago. He works in the insurance business. Among
others there were Tuthill, Ralph Weeks, Harry Brown, Kirt
Coffin, W. E. L. Stein, and others who don't know what they are
doing... they are busy somehow, however.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON (West Wing)
President, J. D. Dopp.
Delta Kappa Epsilon was founded at Yale University in 1844.
The first chapter was founded at Kenyon College in 1857.
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language of this fraternity is Greek, its colors are red and
colored china, its badge is a crown and a star.

ALPHA DELTA PHI (East Wing)
President, J. M. M. Coffin.
The Alpha Delta Phi Foundation was founded in 1837 at Hamilton
College, N. Y., and Alpha Delta Phi Chapter was installed in 1858.
The fraternity uses a standard red and white crest, with a
Greek letters and a star back of it. Its colors are green
and blue.

PHI Upsilon (North Lebanon)
President, E. M. D. Sebbach.
The Phi Epsilon fraternity was founded at Union College in 1837.
The Alpha Phi Epsilon Fraternity was founded at Kenyon College in
1860. It is named after the college, from whom students can be
recruited throghout the semester diagonal the emblem of the
college, with the word "Kenyon" in the center.

BETA THETA PI (Silver) (South Lebanon)
President, D. W. Jasper.
Beta Theta Pi was founded at Miami University, Ohio, in 1838.
Beta Alpha Pi was founded at Kenyon College in 1856. The Alpha
 Theta Chapter was installed in 1858.

DELTA TAU DELTA (Middle Lebanon)
President, W. W. Love.
Delta Tau Delta was founded in 1859 at Bethany College, W. Va. and
the Alaska Chapter in 1863. The Delta Tau Delta was established
at Kenyon in 1861. The badge is of two white men, each
holding a shield with white letters on the cover. The badge and

PHI BETA KAPPA (North Hall)
President, E. M. D. Sebbach.
Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society, was founded at Kenyon
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MIDDLE KENYON
President, H. L. Mallory.
Middle Kenyon is a non-fraternity division.

PHI BETA KAPPA (Fraternity)
President, H. L. Mallory.
Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society, was founded at Kenyon
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TAU KAPPA ALPHA (Middle Lebanon)
President, W. W. Sebbach.
Tass Kappa Alpha, Kenyon Chapter, was founded at Kenyon College
in 1897. The chapter was founded in 1896.

KAPPA DELTA (Middle Lebanon)
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SMITH COLLEGE
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KEEN ASSEMBLY
President, W. O. Jasper.
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FOOTBALLERS WILL TRAVEL AFAR

The football team will do more traveling next season than it has for a long time. It journeys to Alfred University to meet them October 7th, and travels in Chicago to meet Lake Forest college on November 6th. Oberlin will be home week-end October 9th. The other home game will be with Amherst, and the Detroit Institute of Technology. The latter is a team with not a particularly impressive 1939 record but it has a very strong sophomore team and is a school of over one thousand men.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
1937-1938
OCT. 3—Oberlin at Westville
OCT. 7—Oberlin at Mt. Vernon (Homecoming) Nite. 8:15 p.m.
OCT. 14—Bethany at Gambier 2:30 p.m.
OCT. 21—Alfred at Alfred, N.Y. Nite.
OCT. 25—Detroit Tech at Gambier 2:30 p.m.
NOV. 2—Lake Forest at Lake Forest 11:30
NOV. 13—Wittenberg at Springfield.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1937-1938

NOTICE
Freshmen interested in the Freshmen Football squad are requested to get their suits from Rudy Kutler at Rowe Hall on Thursday afternoon. Try outs for the first practice will be held in Rowan Bowl on Friday, 6 o'clock.

Rosse Hall
Continued from Page 1 In the hall repair work started a few weeks ago to repair and strengthen the walls.
Steel channels are being put across the sides of each beam and tied to the stone wall. Then the plaster wall will be replaced. These steel channels which are being placed in the ceiling and floor are possible for a false ceiling to be placed in the building at some later date.
The repairs are costing approximately five thousand dollars. Pete Uchtlei and Allen, are the contractors. The work will be completed by November 2nd to let time for the basketball team to begin practicing.

Competition Keen For Positions on Football Squad

Although Kenyon lost many fine football players with graduation, the college should have a fairly good team according to Ralphie Kutler, assistant coach. The strength of the team will depend on those men who fill the tackle positions left vacant by graduation. However, Mr. Kutler believes that the team will be strong enough to win its games.

Among the men who will certainly be fighting for first team spots will be Buren and Shuck at center; Olla is the only man listed for fullback. At the tackles there will be Miller, Lent, Shuckman, Elliott, Loeg, Baker, Baday, Woods, Hults, Hurl, and Chubb; on the end position Keeper, Jasper, Theiberry and Jones; at the tackles, H. K. Morgan, Cook, Thomas, Ray, Red, W. M. Smith, Schleiter, Vineyard, Bollten, and Rollins; at the guards, Simons, C. L. Henderson, Heath, Keelker, Whittaker, Overton, and May-Leish; the center position will see Shuman and Ehs in action.

RAFTS Continued from Page 1 Southern Review, Virginia Quarterly, American Review, and other magazines. Scribner's is soon to publish a collection of his essays. Prof. Rasmussen is an alumnus of Vanderbilt and a liberal scholar. Since 1914 has been teaching at Vanderbilt.

When word reached Nashville last week that Prof. Rasmussen was leaving the university a dinner was served in his honor at which Ford, Madison Ford, the English critic acted as toastmaster.

Nashville Opinion
Rufus Teller, writing in the Chattanooga Times of June 12th, said:
"Rasmussen is a most learned professor who has sought for those which he believes to be the heritage of the south, resisted the encroachments of industrialism, cultivated an agrarian culture for the southern region, inspired and helped many of the south's belittling young men of literature, and written four volumes of poetic and authentic poetry and a criticism of orthodox religions.
"Dr. Rasmussen's audience is small but it is International. As a teacher he has succeeded in a remarkable way in drawing around him young men of intelligence and ability and in impressing upon them the importance of his philosophic and artistic nature. Rasmussen came to Memphis, at Palloti's "The Fugitive"

"Apart from his books, Rasmussen's influence has been particularly felt through the group which was first known as 'The Fugitives' and later, with some modifications of personnel, in the agrarian reviews, 'The Agrarians' or 'Young Confederates.' The 'Fugitives' group had its genesis in 1912 and out of the group have come one of the most night and strengthened revivals of the tradition of poetry in the United States at the time. The group consisted of teachers and students at Vanderbilt and some men in the business and professional world of Nashville who were interested in poetry and philosophy. Their talks and exchanges of poems for criticism grew into virtually an institution, out of which came the idea of publishing a magazine of poetry."

The magazine, 'The Fugitives,' appeared in a period when there were almost as many little 'magazines as there were prospective readers. It would, without considerable merit, have been swelled up in a sea of average-good production, almost immediately it attracted attention, and it commanded a critical regard which increased in number and degree. 'The Fugitives' received the appreciative praise of Robert Groen, the English poet; Williams Rose, Benet, the American poet; and Lewis Ummerman, and W. Beatlewe, poets and antholo-

ike Grace Before Meat." After the manuscript had suspended publication, an anthology of 16 of the 'Fugitives' was published.

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The summer months take their toll among Kenyon alumni. On August 3rd, Lyle B. Boyd, '70, retired industrialist and activist, passed away at his home in Hillsboro, Ohio. He was 88 years old.

Robert attended both Kenyon and Miami, starting in baseball at both institutions. He entered in four college baseball teams over his college days; later going into the mining of iron and coal... In 1912 he retired from active business... but Spring he suffered a paralytic stroke from which he never recovered... he is survived by a son and a daughter.

Bryan N. Ivory's, '38, died at his home on July 31 in New Albany, Ind. He was 72 years old. Sturumber was former Attorney General of Indiana and considered one of the outstanding lawyers of the Hoosier state... also, he was a leader in the Democratic party in Indiana.

In St. Theraponc, Wyoming, the Rev. R. E. A. Abram, '06, died on August 2nd... he was born in Ashland, Ky., and before accepting his pastorate in the Wyoming city, he served for a year and a half in Middleboro, Ky. Charles A. MacNair, '85, Cincinnati newspaper man, died during the summer at Syracusa, N.Y... he was 61 years old... his widow and a son survive.

Bryant Chamber Kehr, '10, a member of the faculty of Ohio State University, died at his home in Canton on August 2nd... he received a P.B. with honours from Kenyon.

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