INAUGURATION
BRINGS NOTED SPEAKERS HERE

Swarthmore’s President, Bartol Foundation And Chicago U. Man To Speak

All Know Chalmers

The speakers for the inauguration of Gordon K. Chalmers are prominent in scientific and educational circles. Dr. Aydlette, the primary speaker at the ceremonies is an especially fitting personage for the position for many reasons. He is president of Swarthmore college, a small school, high in scholarly standing and one that is now present standing of Swarthmore is almost entirely due to the efforts of Dr. Aydlette. When he went to Swarthmore in 1921 to take over the duties of President, Dr. Aydlette found the school in the condition and general good standing. That it is now, is due in a major way to the system. Our school now is the one that many educators consider the highest in the ranking of all, not only of school of the type in America. It is now as financially stable as any school one can find. This fine work of Dr. Aydlette gives him a unique position in the small college system and makes him an ideal man for the post he will have to carry on the inauguration here at Kenyon. Besides his position as President, he is an especially intimate friend of Kenyon’s new president, who is a personal friend of many in many ways. Many of the faculty here on the Hill are also personal friends of Mr. Chalmers, and have related Swarthmore in a hundred or more ways.

Another important speaker on the day will be Dr. W. F. Swaim. Dr. Swaim is head of the History Department

Calling All Cars!

This will be a number of distinguished visitors, college presidents and representatives in attendance for the inauguration of President Chalmers on October 25. All those visitors to begin at first-hand of the real Kenyon hospitality made possible by the events must be transported to the Hill from the railroad stations at Granville and Mr. Koren. As in a few cases, New York is being the headquarters for the Convention Committee is Dr. William E. Kunin. He has been unable to help in this important part of the ceremonies. He must also be a car and take care of visitors and to help, please register your car and number with Mr. E. J. Weitzel who can tell you where you may park and the possibility arrangements to be made to have some loss to students participating.

Humbly yours,

GEOFFREY H. SHAFFER

ALICE GURNESY TO DO STRIP-TEASE

You remember Alice in Wonder-land and how she went to live in the looking glass house? The American Gymnastics Cattle Club of Philadelphia, New Hamp-shire, has come up from the Sunflower Dairy Show at Columbus, Ohio, October 24. With Alice Gurnesy in a looking glass house to show just what a good gymnast she is. She and her companions are Tweedle-dee, Tweedle-dum, the King and Queen, the White Rabbit, and Black Cat.

Alice’s bundle of head and clear neck, her referrals shapely, slum back and long, low level ramp, tall setting, all marks of a good gymnast. The clarity reflected in the looking glass as are all of her good qualities, permitted plenty of room to change large quantities of ruggedness into healthful middle bulk. Alice has a strongly refined Gurnesy head, nearly to mill and showing片子 of capacity, but well attuned and extended in the rear. Large many others are in this section of the world is not a mark on the area, and a gymnast.

Alice in the type of man from which best men may be purchased with confidence, that the hour will be one of success and victory.

DORIONE TO FLY: COMPETE OCT. 16, INTER-CLUB MEET

Competitive flying has become so much a part of Kenyon airmen’s life here that the intercollegiate flying meet will be organized and participated to members of the Kenyon Flying Club have organized an inter-club meet to be held at the Kenyon Field, on Saturday, October 16th. The team, selected by Mr. Don Gertler, to be as evenly balanced as possible, will be made up of five or more man teams.

Events will be similar to those occurring in the regular intercollegiate meet to be held at the meet in a 180 degree and a 360 degree arc. Landing, dropping and paper gathering. Scoring will be made on the basis of team performance rather than individual scores.

The teams drawn up are as follows:

1. Kenyon West
2. Kenyon East
3. Kenyon North
4. Kenyon South
5. Kenyon Club

Kerry T. L. Henderson Eikoff Luther Samsungar

Fritz Doepke to head NU Pi

In their first regular season of the current year, active members of Nu Pi Kappa, honorary literary society of the college, elected Fritz Doepke, Tom Sawyer, and Dick Olins to manage their affairs for 1937. Committee members are planning programs for every third Sunday of the year, and to arrange for banquets.

For the most part, papers are to be limited to any subject within the field of arts, both by students and by family members. The purpose of the society is to keep an interest in current happenings in arts, and to provide for considerable student entertainment.

Dr. Chalmers and Dr. Ransome have been invited to join the group, and many new men have been pro-

MEET MISS HICKIN AND "FERGIE": THEY WORK THAT THEY MAY READ

Among the first enthusiasts that turn near meet on the Hill are Miss Hicken head librarian, and Mr. Ferguson, assistant. Few non

A C H I E V E M E N T

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THE COMMONS

Appearing in THE COMMONS columns today is a letter signed by approximately one-half of the upper-classmen. The body of the letter is a series of questions dealing with The Commons. In fact, the first question asked by these students is simply:

"Why is Peirce Hall called the Commons?"

This, Peirce Hall was constructed and given to the College for the sole purpose of providing a suitable and presentable dining hall and club for Kenyon men. No doubt this same idea was in the minds of those students who ask the question. Logically then, we can deduct that Peirce Hall is not a "Commons" any longer but rather a building belonging to the College.

The Commons is the one building on the Hill to which students should feel free to go at any time and enjoy all of its facilities. It is a restraint of comfort from the outside world, obtained through the payment of a Commons Fee, and that management should be made to understand that the building is for student use, and not a building which is forbidding in atmosphere and regulations.

The signers of the letter indicate their disapproval of food served in the Commons. They do not complain of the quality of the food but rather the way in which it is brought and the pricing of the meals is not of the standard they can expect for the fee paid. They question the vitamin balance of the meals. The COMMONS does not pretend to be a dietitian—but as students do question the same—however, we have made an accurate record of the menus served and shall submit them to a professional dietitian for criticism. Regardless of whether or not THE COMMONS is qualified to criticise the vitamin balance, no one can question the fact that platters of food have been sent back to the kitchen, untouched, because of inadequate content.

Students of Kenyon College are passive. They have talked of the Commons situation for many months. Until now, they have done nothing about it. Their factual questions demand an answer and satisfaction.

FROM THE MORGUE

The other day I picked up a Col- legian dated October 12, 1929. As I strolled through its pages I came across an article with the heading "You Are a Freshman." The ar- ticle was not one in which the Freshmen were told what to do or not to do. It was not one that ranted and riddled the Fresh about various things. It was a scientific article by a medical man. It was a plain, unadorned account of what you should do and how you should do it. I’m afraid you may not like the tone and ideals which we have herein. Perhaps you don’t want to be measured on a new standard. If you don’t then you are to be treated. Kenyon’s ideals are the fin- est ideals there are and you are going to be liked only if you like these ideals. You will be amazed at what you do and how you do things such as Kenyon, not by building or criticism.

So, boys, in pursuit let me say this Kenyon is a hunk. In this we will try to develop your knowledge, personality, morality, and social character. In return you will develop your vocational pre- parations. This will be to make you what society will do. The life of a successful doctor can be shot up on a table. If you will go, Kenyon is a state of mind. You are not only instead of visting it, you will be a Kenyon a lot. If you don’t you may as well get out today and forget. This is your first year. It’s been said you only get four of them, so make it worthwhile.

Kenyon, I believe that this one paragraph explains completely the way you should proceed toward Kenyon. Let your first year at Kenyon be a success. If you don’t, you shall always remember it. Per- haps you will have to change your whole character to fit the new world into which you have just ar- rived. Perhaps you may not like your bone and flesh which we have here. Perhaps you don’t want to be measured on a new standard. If you don’t then you are to be treated. Kenyon’s ideals are the fin- est ideals there are and you are going to be liked only if you like these ideals. You will be amazed at what you do and how you do things such as Kenyon, not by building or criticism.

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touchdowns for shifty teammates.

Holland to derdog fourteen against threat the rarity. commendation gridiron AH to America passes on confidential lead in whipped halfback. with he the to football this Fulbaek a amazing and important part of his game. This was the rare time that the team had this kind of play. Holland is America's leading receiver and his importance to the team cannot be understated.

**Huston**

Oregon. Guard. The accuracy too the perfect potty and the coordination of mind and muscle as he supplied by left guard Joe Huston to be the end of that field's defense over Oregon and game No. 11 this fall brought a long anticipated victory to the determined players from the northwest. Huston's renegotiation of the extra point after touchdown, proved again that a good kicker is indispensable to a team.

**Rogers**

Texas A & M. Halfback. After three hard periods against aggie football, with every indication of de- feating the Aggies defeated. Halfback, with his field, brilliant halfback was the star of the game. His long blocking, opening-field and out-of-the-bounding-re- gion, supplied the spark of final victory.

**Hall**

Halfback. Pounding away along the line of a steady line, blocking holes in the defensive line, taking out tacklers for his own teammates and delivering two touchdowns at the end of second and third and well executed plays—Half was the man. His success was the key to the offensive attack, the best defensive team seen in the east this season.

New York University. Halfback. Paced by two sensational team- mates, this player, to his credit, was able to carry the offensive load. His forward pass and cap his great performance for the afternoon, with a game-winning touchdown. Outnumbered, outplayed and completely out-scored for two quar- ters NY U. Thundered to victory behind the momentum of this All American prospect.

**Dougherty**

Santa Clara. Center. A proven man in every department of his game. Dobesh, advanc- ively, offensively, mentally and in- spirationally, this short and shifty center, thoroughly withstood the我们的 football game against ancient riv- ally. Although outclassed Stanford Football was not able to score second half, this quarter, when the irregu- larly and unexpected ball was kicked into a much needed touchdown.

**Tranavitch**

Rutgers. Halfback. A Card of Merit has been bestowed hew and without further notice, their year in the consideration of the newspaper's regulars. This year's edition contains the best eleven teams from the nation. Their performance in the conference and in the conference games were noted with the highest regard.

**Obrien**

Texas Christian. Quarterback. Facing adverse weather conditions and although his teams were beaten by Ohio State's heavy majority, this quarterback rates All America on his first showing against them. This dry field and better team-support he booms at a worthy successor to the great halfbacker, Sammy Bough.

**Baker**

Cornell, Halfback. One touchdown doesn't make a season a success but this Cornells combination, the All American -- but three touchdowns by one player, against an in- spiring offensive team clearly earns him a Card of Merit. Baker's plunge

In a Hoosier's football machine that easily defeated Center College, this player is proving the game brand of football expected, but the terrible battering of fullback for the last quarter, did dis- courage even as better foe.

**Waskowitz**

Washington. Halfback. Starting a splendid exhibition of early season pass- ing, this bulky halfback furnishes the inspiration to the gridiron that is the essence of football optimism. His accurate passes under way to Washington victories to date. He is a half- tuner, smart player and a smart defensive tackle especially under pressure.

**Chapman**

California. Halfback. Like lightning, offensive, wide end runs (and families) featured St. Marys crushing defeat by Califor- nia. Chapman's ability demonstrated that kicking in both the game and the game of football. Chapman receives a Card of Merit for his excellence and is the key to the offensive coordi- nation for his workmanship, de- fensive play.

**Marshall**

Vanderbilt, Quarterback. Making it vary lowly, booter Bert Marshall shobbled his way to first-string importance on the program of Kentucky and established himself as Vanderbilt's probable threat line in the big games. his team and the opposition concurred the way that he handled himself under adverse going and his presence had a definite influ- ence on his teammates, whenever he was in the game.

**Doughtery**

Santa Clara. Center. A proven man in every department of his game. Dobesh, advanc- ively, offensively, mentally and in- spirationally, this short and shifty center, thoroughly withstood the our football game against ancient riv- ally. Although outclassed Stanford Football was not able to score second half, this quarter, when the irregu- larly and unexpected ball was kicked into a much needed touchdown.

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All this means that several of the Lords will be playing a sixty minute game against a team that can send in fresh shock troops at any time. However, with a break in the line of the Lords we know that Ohio State is a team that cannot be taken lightly.

For the big game this Saturday against Bethany, The West Virginia outfit has three replacements, according to Chuck Irwin, who replaced them. They have a powerful running attack using the Notre Dame system. Their line is very rugged and neatly handled and the backfield is in very fine condition.

This game is a chance to show the world what we are made of and the men that have been fighting for us these past weeks. They have been fighting for their country and for their school and they have earned the right to be in the big game.

The squad that goes up against them will be a real test of our ability to play against the best. We have a lot of young men that have not had a chance to prove themselves but they are determined to show that they can play with the best of them.

**Jarrell, Late Of Vanderbilt** To Coach Tennis

The appointment of the new Dire- ctor of Tennis, Mr. Randall Jar-rell, has been announced. Jarrell attended Vanderbilt University where he was captain of the tennis team, and also completed two years of postgraduate work at that institution. Since then he has been coaching tennis players, notably Pearl Lewis, who is taking ad- vantage in the South last year, and this year.

Asked about the prospects of this year's team, Mr. Jarrell pointed to the splendid showing of the Na- tional player, Don McNeil, his comments this summer, and espe- cially to the fact that he has a team similar to that which won Berny Von Gramm of Germany, world's No. 2 player, from whom he won his first No. American. McNeil beat Wayne Haid, taken to Eu- rope with the Davis Cup team, and Charles Harris, 8th ranking play- er in the U.S. last year. Mr. Jarrell added that the team is strong enough to rank 11th and between U. S. amateurs this year, and is an im- proved Davis Cup player.

The team No. 2 player, Merry Lewis, also enjoyed a highly suc- cessful summer, winning 7 tourn- aments in Canada and the South, in- cluding the Manitoba singles. Louisian State state, Iowa State's tennis and Mississippi Valley. He completed his season as No. 1 player of the Missouri Valley according to the Tennis Magazine. George Pryor, principally a doubles player, and probably the best on the squad to this department, was a consistent winner this sum- mer; along with the Marboro doubles (with Lewis), the Mid-Al- lantic doubles, and the Minnesota, North Carolina and South Carolina State doubles championships. He was beaten in the finals of the Manitoba singles by Lewis Gordon Redder, although not competing this summer, did very well earlier in the year, and feared the "as well as anyone" in the Inter- collegiate championship. The re- maining two on the squad, Dick Gundrey and Ray Olds, also above on the courts, the former won the Central Ohio Singles and Doubles championship and was vying for the in the Chargin valley Country Club Invitational Tournament.

Although stating that the team is in fine order, the Miss Mar- sall coach of his Mr. Lamb- bert, Mr. Jarrell said that "this team is in fine shape, and should have a very good season. Kenyon, we have the one of the best-- if not the best--tennis squads in the country.

Their passing against Penn State, their scoring when needed and his defensive play throughout the game, made him an important player on the team.

The course is a three mile run.
OLD QUARRY CHAPEL IN CHICAGO

Long a rendezvous for hiking and riding Kansasites, lovely Old Quar- ry Chapel during the past summer was stripped of all its interior furnishings. Pews, altar, pulpit, lectern, and sedilia were all cordially removed, packed up, and carted off to Chicago. In charge of this project was one. Lambda Deltaf, 20, now rector of an Episcopal parish in Kentwood, Illinois. To Bishop George Craig Stewart's Dis- cean House went mover Danforth with his carload of church furni- ture. These Bishop Stewart had set aside a room as a chapel, into this room were put Quarry Chapel's pews and chancel equipment, some of its stained glass. Nic in its dim- gry gray and o!-color slats, but in spotless white, all the furniture took on its most peaceful meaning. Was the appearance of most churches of the early nineteenth century.

Published weekly, the chapel has attracted many visitors. Practically unthought of by Kenyonites, Quarry and its contents are how being hauled as an original crea- tion of early pioneer farmers of central Ohio. One reason for curi- oity is the strange mechanical novelty in the backs of the pews which form the state's revolving much as those found in railway day coaches.

Quarry Chapel once served the religious needs of many farming folk in the surrounding country- side. With the coming of good roads and cheap, easy transporta- tion, there was "little need for a chapel so nearby. Those who had attended the Episcopal services in the area church began to realize their religious heritage was, in many ways, more than another faith. Their Parish took them to Mt. Vernon. Before final abandonment, how- ever, many Kenyonites gained preaching experience at Quarry.

SPRING CLEANING

The game was little more than a testing ground for the sophisticated squad, losers at end, Bueller and Thomas at tackle, and Chrubick at half, showed up well. The big three in the center were the stalks of the line. Stamm, Simonetti, and May played their usual steady game. All three played excellent defensive games. Simonetti, always a maestro, sized the length of the game, while Stamm and May remained for all but a small part of the last quarter. Baker, substituted for Boron, who was injured in the first play of the game, played an excel- lent offensive game, being the back- field maestro who never written about, the excellent block- er. His smart and timely blocks re- sulted in many a gain for Kenyon.

Aerial work was prohibited by the wet weather and even punts were poor, many just getting away due to the slipperness of the ball. Kenyon won on field downs making 6 to Oberlin's 4.

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Mt. Vernon, Ohio
MASS PRODUCTION IN THE COMMONS

Nipple failures of milk daily, one hundred and thirty-five pounds of meat per meal, potatoes and vegetables by the bushel. Last year we ate a car load of potatoes.

This is just a rough sample of what the kitchen staff of the Commons has to prepare daily for some nine hundred meals. This year the number of persons served is expected to be the highest in the history of the school.

A crew of thirty employees is required to run the Commons. There are twenty-eight student waiters, a chef, a pastry chef, and three dish washers.

It's no use trying to figure out what we are going to have for the next meal, for the menus are made up two weeks in advance and checked over to see that no two meals or combinations ever come together. The same meals are served only once in a month.

To favorite dessert is ice cream, with homemade vanilla a close second. According to information divested from the kitchen there is to use meal that is a favorite, but at Sunday morning breakfast pansakes are in the next demand.

If you like to exert your superiority over the human race by predicting the future, this may help you in calling the dessert. On Sunday, the most popular dishes are usually something special.

The favorite dessert? Nipples, yes, you can request them. Go to Mrs. Truet, the head of the Commons, and tell her it is. We can promise results, but it doesn't cost anything to try.

Fraternities Pledge 82

Fraternity rushing is for the most part completed. The fraternity rush on the Hill have pledged eighty-two men from the entering class. The names of men and the fraternities they pledged follow:

PSI UPHIION

ALPHA PI TAU

ALPHA DELTA PHI

SIGMA PI

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

BETA THETA PI

DELTA TAU DELTA
KENYON COLLEGIAN

TABLE TALK AT BREAKFAST

"Good morning, good morning; another new day in—" "Hey, hello, Mike, Saavy, you look like the fifth furnace in Black Fury. What's the matter? a hangover."

It is. Well, have some bacon and eggs with your head. You know, a counter irritant; poison for poison stuff... Now what's the matter...? Don't like it, huh? Well, don't gripe so loud. Some stupid freshmen might think you mean it. Let them gag and hurl. The baccus's cold and greasy, is it? Well, so are sewer pipes. You ought to be glad they serve yankee on the menu... I see you have your eyes on the toast. Do you want some? Oh, you just trying to figure out what it was. Well, what did you think it was? Shoe leather... You did ya. Well, drink it. You say you don't want any anyhow. It's a good thing we have eggs this morning or you'd starve. The eggs are usually fairly good... What? No, they wouldn't use powder for scrambled eggs was out here in the country. That's foolish... Why eat out farm... Oh, now you want me to get in colleg. All right, skip the farm. But I still... Okay, okay, and don't eat the eggs if you don't want to. You're leaving. Well, here's a time for deemer.

Black Announces Freshman Debate

Dr. John W. Black, professor of speech, announced a meeting of all freshmen interested in a freshman debating team. The meeting will take place at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 29, at Mc Pappa Hall.

It has been decided that the subject for this year's freshman debate will be Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board shall settle disputes between capital and labor. It is hoped that because of the vital and contemporary subject to be debated, and the fact that a position on this year's freshman team means a better chance for a place on the varsity team, that a large number of freshmen will turn out for this meeting. An added incentive to becoming a member of the freshman debating team is the series of interesting trips to be taken by the group. They will visit Kent, Delaware, Westfield, Capital, and Wittenberg.

Notice

Alpha Delta Phi announces that it has abolished Hall week. With the action by the group the total of fraternities that have done away with this form of pledge hazing is brought to four. Those fraternities which have previously taken action in favor of "eater prohibition" are Sigma Pi, Bota Theta Pi, and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Library

(Continued from Page 3) books even more fascinating than those in the stack room. Many of these books are too fragile to be circulated. Some date to the seventeenth century, and many to the eighteenth. All are too valuable to be kept in the stacks but may be looked at in the library on request.

Although thoughts of the library are generally connected with hours of droney over long reading assignments, there are opportunities of spending pleasant hours there. In the surroundings that are comfortable and among books of great interest.

Inauguration

(Continued from Page 1) Research Foundation. This is a scientific institution located on the campus of Swarthmore college. Although the two institutions are associated there is no definite connection between them. Dr. Swan is an outstanding physician of the Boston Research Foundation and was not chosen through any association with Swarthmore college.

Another speaker of the day was Dr. J. M. Slipher, a clergyman, the personal friend of Dr. Chadwick, and in outstanding because of his position as Secretary of the University of Chicago.

"Yellow Jack"

(Continued from Page 1) of the Elizabethan stage, just as was done in its New York presentation. Lowers and upper levels of a Weekly several stage will be used. The greatest changes in mood will be obtained through a cleverly arranged lighting system. Rehearsals, which began September 21, will continue daily until the same time in which the play is given. The action of the play is unusual in that it goes backward chronologically, beginning with a scene in London in 1829, and carrying the action back through an American scene in 1877, and an English scene in 1831. Admission all undergraduates will be free, so it is advised that you plan now to reserve the evening of October 27 for what promises to be an extremely interesting drama.

Strip Tease

(Continued from Page 1) and so the bottomless wear they are replaced, until finally many of the cans become very squat, and peculiar looking. Alfoo will arrive at the National Dairy Show on Saturday and be on exhibit throughout the week.


"Camel's are a real crowd puller," says Miss Josephine O'Neill, coed for "Memorial week often affects digestion. Tied Camel's make food seem twice as good."

"Can people appreciate the choice tobaccos in CAMELS?"

A QUESTION FREQUENTLY HEARD...

ANSWER: THEY SMOKE MORE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE IN THE WORLD

"The deerest you dig into the facts—the more you realize that real mildness is real. Few tobaccos, in reality, are mild. True, the words "mild" and "harmless" are often thrown around carelessly. Occasionally, some tobacco may be so mild that it may be smoked with little harm. But it is a different thing to smoke, for instance, a cigarette made up of pure "mild" tobacco. This is the point of a great deal of the controversy. The "low-tar" cigarette is probably safer than the "regular" cigarette, but it is not a comparison that can be made with the "mild" cigarette."

"I have a long record as a Camel smoker—I've smoked them for many years," Bill Tifton states. "Here's one big plus about Camel's—they're the cigarettes that I found doesn't upset my nerves."

Costlier Tobaccos in a Matchless Blend... Camel's are a matchless blend of flavor, more expensive tobacco—Turkish and Dom- estic. Skillful blending brings out the full flavor of these choice tobaccos.

THE CAMEL CARAVAN

now on the air with full color show!

Includes "Jack Oakie Comedy" and "Buster Goodbody's" "Boots and Bows" every Sunday at 9:30 p.m. E.S.T. (National), and, on WABC, New York, every Thursday at 2:00 p.m. E.S.T. (National). Includes "The Camel Cavalcade," 7:30 pm M.T. 6:30 p.m. P.T. (National)."