SCENE IS SET FOR INAUGURAL OF DR. CHALMERS

Day Packed Full Of Events By Guests, Students And Faculty

The bare prospect 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. William H. De Forest, as Vice-Chairman, and now is a vivid reality. The scene is set for the first Presidential Inauguration in Kenyon College in twenty years.

The program begins today with a short service in the Church of the Holy Spirit at which an augmented choir, which has been practicing for several weeks, will lead the congregation in the invocation, which leads directly into the official inauguration services in Waukesha. Following immediately after the church service, the main portion of the ceremony, with the committee has been practicing for the past few weeks has been in practice for the past few weeks has been free to practices for all the guests, alumni, and students who wished to witness the proceedings and hear Dr. Frank Applegated, 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 so it is deemed possible to seat thousands in the inside of Rose Hall.

The evening and afternoon events are mostly social. The College will hold exhibitions for the visitors. After the longer day at 1:30 the

(Continued on Page 3)

EUROPE NOT NEAR THE WRINK OF WAR

War will not come to Europe in the immediate future. The 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 New York Times. Mr. Hillman, addressing a group in the Kenyon College Commencement 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 situation of the nations. He feels that international politics and not enough on the temperament of the peoples so familiar with events. He has watched the movements of foreign governments for several years as a foreign correspondent. To him, it is easier to be a mouth

(Continued on Page 3)

NEW LADY OF CROMWELL PROVES TO BE MOST GRACIOUS AND COMELY

Until tonight, we had no idea how lucky our President is. Of course, we realize that fortune smiled upon him when Mother Kenyon called, but until we have a new quarterly publishing the best previous

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 production, Talon, is a news quarterly publishing the best previous

The young woman who was last seen

(Continued on Page 2)

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

For over a year, a committee of men representing the Board of Trustees, and looking for a man—a man—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" to Guild of 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 has had time to be inaugurated. Before coming to Kenyon Dr. Chalmers was President of Swarthmore College, which he had only been at Rockford two years when the Presidency of Kenyon College 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 will be led by the President and will be at the gates of the College Park and will follow the winding Path to Rose Hall. In the first group will be Dr. Chalmers, the Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, Bishop of Southern Ohio, the Rt. Rev. Warren Lincoln Rogers, Bishop of Ohio, Dr. Frank A. Applegated, President of Swarthmore College and William F. E. Bennis, Director of the Harvard Research Foundation.

The second group in the procession will be the members of the Board of Trustees. Following the Trustees will come the Kenyon Faculty, the representatives of college and preparatory schools, representatives of the Seniors and the Club. In all, the procession will number approximately four hundred and twenty-five.

KENYON FLYERS BOMB JUDGES

Bone And Ascher Acns In Intra-Club Meet: "Gus" Slips

Two teams made up from the members of the flying club competed for first crack at a leg of beer Saturday after University, trying for honors in spot landings and bomb dropping on Kenyon's main landing ground, better known as Moscow Field. The man of the meet was Bone Bone who bustled down at the end of the football game to win the first place and a third to place his team in the lead 14 to 13 points. Wedge Ascher was high man for his team with a first in spot landing bolstered by a couple of second place obtained by Jack Paterson.

The club has as guest of honor and judges of the event, Col. Paul Henderson, former assistant post master general, Major Robert Percival, who edited considerable judging ability from his father, Gen. Kenneth MacKenzie, and and Thomas R. Huff, aircraft manufacturer and technical assistant to the Department of Commerce. These men, wise and experienced.

(Continued on Page 3)

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 the casting

(Continued on Page 3)
Harvey Firestone Presents Kenyon With Two Ponies

Again Mr. Harvey Firestone, who is vitally interested in Kenyon's polo affairs has sent two excellent ponies, "Whisper" and "Zephyr" to the college. It is hoped that presently the first and second teams will be able to practice full strength, with one or more ponies in reserve.

Whipper is the hawkier of the two. Zephyr claims the honor of being the fastest polo pony in the world champion runner "Zephyr." It is interesting to know that the two horses have not been named. 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 followed by a riding exhibition similar to one given last commencement.

On November 27 Kenyon will match its polo team in this season's games against the nationally known Coler Trio, at Calver, Ind.

The ponies will play Cornell at Cleveland, December 29, with a return match to be played in January 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 Aschner Hall, and it was decided to allow everyone to play.

The speaker for this first meeting was Capt. Eberly who explained the different phases of amateur riding under about fifty slides. The slides illustrated every step from mounting to jumping.

MOVIE CALENDAR

Proctor and Gamble—"Why the Sun Came on Broadway"—at Western St. Missa—"Teresa"—at Western St.

Bartol Memorial Monday—"Military Magazine"—at Western St.

Bartol Memorial Monday—"History in the Making"—at Western St.

Campus Monday—"Vine Danced"—at Western St.

Sanford Memorial—"I'll Make a Man of You"—at Western St.

Bartol Memorial—"The Street"—at Western St.

Bartol Memorial—"Ave Renoir" at the stage.

LAWILL 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 reformer and first president of Chicago university, by attending the William Rainey Harper Memorial Educational Conference being held at Michigan college on October 22-24, in connection with that school's centennial celebration.

This year's double committee held in honor of Michigan's most illustrious men will be significant as the program will provide group study for 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 Conferences will be two representatives of Kenyon college. Dr. Paul H. Lawill, Ph. D., Professor of French and German at Kenyon will be representing Kenyon college and the Rev. Prof. Owen C. Bixler, B. A., B. D., M. A., Ph. D., will be representing his alma mater, Yale University.

The local administrator will hear the presentation of M. Pfeiffer, president of Chicago university; Dr. C. C. McCreary, Philadelphia, General Secretary and Professor of Christian Education of the Presbyterian church; Dr. Stephen Douglas, Director of Institute of International Education, Dr. Wilford M. Atkin, chairman, Commission on the Relation of School and Colleges and Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of Rockefeller Foundation, who will be featured speakers of the conference.

Four main topics will be discussed, both by speakers and with the recordable or panel discussion in which all attending will take part. The material, which is now will arrive 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.

President Hutchinson will direct the topic "The Relation of the Liberal Arts College to Developing International Good Will and Understanding." Dr. McCracken, "The Unique Function of the Christian Liberal Arts College in American Life," and Dr. Atkin, "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 library building of William Rainey Harper, a day-long program of landmark on Michigan's campus.

Dr. Robert N. Montgomery, president of the college will preside over the General Session which will open the Conference on the 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 a half dozen years ago, are now common sights in the best educational circles, a survey made by A. W. Littlefield, of New York City, reveals.

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

Mr. Littlefield found that practically all the Liberal Arts college outlines to a greater or lesser degree, including such outstanding institutions as Columbia, Carnd, Dartmouth, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, New York University, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Princeton, Purdue, Stanford, and (Continued on Page 6)

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 31 members of the History Department of the Academy of History. These fifty one men and women represented 27 colleges and universities in Ohio, and is the largest number that has ever attended their annual fall meeting in full form.

In previous years the Academy had been "getting together" in the fall at Williams 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 human system as adopted by their institutions was discussed, and the conduct of international relations was treated. Their social activities consisted of swimming parties, banquets, walks and attended the football game at Ohio. One of the bar events of the week was felt dancing in Ross Hall under the direction of Professor Cole.

Their purpose of having a non-academic social gathering was fully realized, and they have been in normally asked to return here, and it is expected that a fall gathering at Kenyon will be an annual affair.

CAPTAIN EBERLY GIVES POLO TALK

In a unique way the points of the horse and the different steps in riding, from mounting to basing and climbing, were explained by Captain Eberly at a Polo Club meeting held Monday night. This was the final period of a series. He illustrated his lecture. While the majorities of the slides showed what a good horseman ought to do, a few showed awkward positions which the lecture not only instructive but also amusing. The large attendance in the main hall last night 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 Chairmans who is an enthusiastic horseman.

Kenyon Nefters Play All Stars From Cleveland

On Saturday afternoon, October 17, the Kenyon Nefters will meet an all-star team of netmen from Cleveland. Out-standing on the University of Pittsburgh capt-
In the ways of plots elicited to stand on the bombing mark during the war, the two sides were to the greatest safety. While they thus served as convenient targets for our current representatives, we are influenced throughout this period, unabated and unsatisfied, by the issue of the present. Major Lindus said, "I never saw such flying" but refused to elaborate further. The third day, when the plane was seen to be lower than usual, a" 2nd" and because the nose went up and then was immediately to ask him about it.

Mystery Slop Explained
The Chalmers family, which claims that the most of the supply was ousted by "Gus" or "Bob" Chalmers. One who brings the football stand to its feet with chills and fears. No one seems to know exactly what happened. First the unhappy Fledging was using this way, and then the watch. The judges were asked to express some sort of an opinion which might clarify the mystery, but Paul Hinds said someone stopped on his classic in the hash and Red Reed wrote a passed woman until the legs were looped. Young Chalmers was interviewed by the watch, but Mr. Sandfield refused to make any statement. The situation was that the type of flying might be interpreted." Nevertheless, it was the last of the facilities of the National Broadcasting Company, he declared be free from chills and fears. It seemed to want to come down cloud.

A face-on, with appropriate re- freemasons finished the day of blessed and armed with the pres- ent, Dr. Wolf, Col. Ehrle , President Chalmers and the Reverend and Mrs. Kinsey, who had been each other in working the coming be法国ted by placing German initials led the board and someone who was farted by Tom Huff from way down deep.

Before mid-night the club went its way into Mt. Vernon to deposit Reed Leaders within the comfortable bosom of the Chicago-bound special delight. The flying club spoke of external disgruntle toward the major for his presentation of the Major Reed trophy, creur, and Champ, who were the main of the whole. Georgia who seemed unbeknownst the quality of doing sporadic trophy holders. Context places were as follows:

- 1st in 360 degree spot landing.
- 2nd in 360 degree landing and bomb dropping.
- 3rd in 360 degree landing.
- 3rd in the 360 degree landing and, Henderson, 2nd in the bomb dropping.

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BROTHEL LECTURER

TO SPEAK HERE

The International Relations club plans an interesting calendar for the coming year. They will send delegations to Ohio Valley Regional Conferences, which will be held at the University of Toledo, November 12 and 13, and 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. Darwall, 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 and no one can be forced to attend its meetings. It may desire an informal method of discussing 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 to members in their respective divisions. Members of all classes are urged to join.

LIBRARY EXHIBIT

A group of rare photographs and prints illustrating college life at the college library. These pictures are in the main historical and are found in the Kenyon College, a most timely subject in this Inauguration week. The exhibit will be found in the case at the west end of the Rehearsal reading room in the library.

PITKIN'S PROPON

Provision Store

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TAPES?

We have them-
The College Shop

The Collelge Shop

GIRLS FLYING BOMB JUDGES

(Continued from Page 1)

HILLMAN ON WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Inauguration

(Continued from Page 1)

Again and again, the Tyler's usual
decorations, there will be an address in
Ascension Hall by Dr. William Swan, Director of the Biblical Research
Foundation. At four o'clock there are splendid exhibitions of exhibits by the fa-
mous Kenyon Tennis team, exhib-
itions of other clubs, and a place on,
and an inspection of the Port
Kenyon, the campus.

There is a reception at Petrie Hall from five p.m. until seven p.m., in which students and alumni will
meet with Dr. Chalmers.

In the evening, shortly after din-
er, the visitors will enjoy one of
Kenyon's oldest and most prized traditions, the Fraternal Dance. The Fraternal will gather at the Id
day at the commencement and, from
there, each one will march down the Path to their division singing their Fraternal songs. Immediately
after this all of the Fraternal (as a group will sing one or two college songs. Members of the Kin-
yan swimming team will carry on from that point by giving an ex-
distinction 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 the college will hold a regular service in the chapel with the augmented choir. The Reverend Kimo Mc-
Keown of St. George's Parish, New York City, is the guest rector. The main point of the arrangements for the Inauguration has all come to make this inaug-
uration of Dr. Hillman President a memorable one to vis-
itor and student alike.

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 Shirere and Ford

For Protection

THE COLLEGIAN

Page Three

BRITISH LECTURER

TO SPEAK HERE
HELL WEEK WAKES ... 

Hell Week is definitely becoming a matter of past history at Kenyon College. Not rapidly, but very surely, the move progresses. It is surprising not to realize that the fraternities on the Hill have now abolished the old type of informal initiation. Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Pi, and Sorority, Alpha Delta Chi 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 the schools where fraternities have chapters have been trying to discourage it. In a few cases, these attitudes are the result of "boycotts" where 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?" and (2) that "it makes membership in the chapter seem more worthwhile." These arguments are one-sided, and just don't hold water—logically speaking. We do too many things nowadays that "we always did." As the second argument does not take into consideration that there are many other ways of impressing the pledges with the value and dignity of the fraternity, we need one that will let that discipline be expressed in good hard work of a practical nature, not the senseless hazing and "third degree" torture more appropriate to the Middle Ages than to a supposedly civilized college community.

One of the hideous traditions those fraternities on the Hill which have recognized the contemporary trend away from foolish old traditions. It is our hope that remaining few fraternities will follow the courageous example set by the Beta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Alpha Delta.

Why Yes, Pango! 

Here I am in my private hide-out ambling along, conversing with my little chum, Pango, about the "double" phlegms when pop! goes my shoe-string. Well, I didn't know it would happen, but I hear you break your shoe-string! Yes, I say to the fellow beside me, that I don't care if you are sorry, say me, I say, say you are sorry, what do you want me to do? Start to walk or run? If you think Pango simple, lots of parties have been started on shoestrings. Now you go start a campaign for the shoestrings, which is a pretty good idea, is a pretty good idea, is a pretty good idea.

I am not in the least of Pango this, because this is the beginning of Health Week and all parties are a question, which I am sure I could do otherwise. I say, Pango, tell me, how do you feel? I feel like a new party, says Pango; say me, why, I ask you, do you keep reverting to this new-party thing? It's the natural thing to do, says Pango, I'm exhausted, says he, and I tell me and I mean every consideration, this is a pretty good idea, is a pretty good idea, is a pretty good idea.

You'll have to excuse me because I'm a busy boy, says Pango, and I am stumped, where is it? Ah, shoe-string, says he, can you take a walk? And Pango says he can walk out on commons, and she takes the lane and leaves me by the wayside.

- Brickbaker of the Brandy game, John Whitaker, left outside the door without a tie-up.
- Mr. Cline, another of the good ship Nondem, complain- ing that his ship sunk with all hands aboard.—Harris and ROBIN HOOD Ford, who doesn't like cold hands, were the only ones awake.
- Bob Cline and young McNutt are spending most of their time in the library debating the pros and cons of the Senior Table being equipped with an ironing board in the Senior home.—Queen Bee, ward boss of the Communists, wires home and says she's going to leave honey to the Vetch, pres. of the Chum Club, playing mental checkers at Shipley's, and the people that they are all postang.

Thoughts on III: There are 3500 students before the fall dance.

We submit the following details for dance consideration: Tomoy Todrey, Ted Wilmot, Paul Whitley, Buck Stucki, Sandy Kayes, Kenyonites.

- The paper napkins, which Pango calls sanitary daubers, are very practical for week days, but not too practical on Sundays. If you remember correctly, paper napkins were used in the Commons one before, and we have some reason.

The china room should be just like home to the professor. You should feel free to drop in at any time.

- But let me tell you there are hundreds of men going into white tie at this time, the atmosphere of intellect and senti- ment that comes from being seen without any "brazing" than alcohol, that, if thought fit to take wine, it would be to take it to the maximum. A few of the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, says that the way he likes to stay, other too.

Six Kenyonites Show Cleveland How To Big Apple 

Intent on a weekend of gay diversion in Cleveland, six Kenyonites, in charge of their "double" phlegms, made plans to represent the College as public entertainers. It was agreed that the last two days at Kenyon College at last Saturday brought a scene of unprecedented interest. When the news of the Big Apple appeared, in fact, was quite a song string.

I am not to be heard. Pango, why this is the beginning of Health Week and all parties are a question, which I am sure I could do otherwise. I say, Pango, tell me, how do you feel? I feel like a new party, says Pango; say me, why, I ask you, do you keep reverting to this new-party thing? It's the natural thing to do, says Pango, I'm exhausted, says he, and I tell me and I mean every consideration, this is a pretty good idea, is a pretty good idea, is a pretty good idea.

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The china room should be just like home to the professor. You should feel free to drop in at any time.
Sixty-five per cent of the players recommended in the rating list have been back field luminaries. Try as you will, it is almost unavoidable to overlook the infinitesimal work of the passers, runners and blockers in the early games. In Gregg's book we find men moving to the center of the stage and receiving the credit they deserve from far too many observers. Watch out for unheralded tackles, guards and centers in the coming weeks.

Coach Warner, Zuppy and Thomas, members of the All America Board, have filed their first recommendations of the current season and henceforth they'll be watching exhibitions with an eye to the final Big Ten. Pop Warner files the names of five eastern players, on his list for observation. Howard Jones will select his first names of the regulars after his team finishes with California.

Auburn, Tackle, Zip Newsman, Brunswig News reports "Auburn stands six tall and weighs 190 pounds. Auburn stands six tall and weighs 190 pounds. Auburn stands six tall and weighs 190 pounds. Auburn stands six tall and weighs 190 pounds. Auburn stands six tall and weighs 190 pounds.

Auburn's tackle, Zip Newsman, Brunswig News reports that Auburn stands six tall and weighs 190 pounds. Auburn stands six tall and weighs 190 pounds. Auburn stands six tall and weighs 190 pounds. Auburn stands six tall and weighs 190 pounds. Auburn stands six tall and weighs 190 pounds.

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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 in 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 $15,000, the external appearance remaining unaltered.

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

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

OUTLINES

(Continued from Page 2) of University of California, University of Chicago and Yale. At Kenyon college they are widely used. Mr. Littlefield reported.

"The four sections of the course were conducted by professors that would meet their studies during the semester and would rely on the college outlines. 

"Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and the account books were held during the session time. At exam time has not been justified," he stated. "While some students have undoubtedly reported to this practice, their percentage is so small as to be inconsiderable. 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 aid to study, individuality in the outlines of cross-referenced tables to topiscal discussions by standard authorities, encourage students to do parallel readings in other than the required texts.

"More and more the trend seems to be for the use of the outlines as an manual 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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New names filter through the observers' sieve again this week and ten players, heroically or otherwise, 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 snipped 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 unwieldy mark but with every major team under fire in the coming six weeks, All-America committees will necessarily second guess. Every player on the list below will be solicited.

Gray
Oregon State Halffack. Ever dependable Royal Brougham, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, rates this player All-American, in the following words: "Don't miss on Joe Gray in this week's ratings. This great halfback whipped the championship Washington team, with his darting 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
Columbus, Halffack. Particularly poising his teammates with an outstanding exhibition of all around play, this forward-heaving wizard was the star of the day, although Art Malone, his center, observed when he scored his 34 points hit the target and he dominated the game right down to the screwing in of the final whistle.

Weary
Penn State, Quarterback. Barely missing the scales at 135 pounds this diminutive human bomb-shell exploded in Bucknell's face, all through a heroic contest that was not settled until the final pass—and Weary's Kicker's weaving rites, and inspiring example set the stage for the victory touchdowns.

Kringle
Manhattan, Halffack. Three points were sufficient to do feat a strong team from Michigan State but without the polio, and courage of Kringle and the passion of his educated toe, a tie game seemed assured. Kringle receives a Card of Merit for showing his feat at the big moment.

Wood
Tennessee, Quarterback. Batting alongside of his teammates, valiantly but in vain—this Teen- son terror was Drake's greatest concern throughout the game. His all around play was excellent, his handling of plays continuously crossed the enemy and his magnificent passing was chased by both sides. The game was a thrill but a personal victory for this All-American candidate.

Schnolzer
Southern California, Quarterback. Easily the outstanding back on either side of the Trojan tail carrier was the key-man in upsetting Ohio State. Defeated to win by several scores, Schnolzer 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, passing and outstanding punting marks.

Weger
Northwestern, Center. Another hardy, quick-thinking pivot-man who proves that player should have to be in the backfield to be in the spotlight—providing he can deliver at the right moment. All afternoon he played a smashing center 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 Halffack. Allison Daniel, New York Times says, "Today Captain Frank had no rival on the field but his individual brilliance on the attack and against the defense enabled the fullback to dominate a game in which Yale showed definite shortcomings." Frank indefinitely rates All-American.

Ashburn, Center. A veteran coach recognized this player 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 definite fourth quarter, by intercepting and returning back 20 yards—a pass that seemed pointed for a Villanova touchdown.

Intramural

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BETHANY GAME

(Continued from Page 5)

penalized five yards for unsportsmanlike conduct. Sammon passed to Jasper for seven yards. Olin kicked to Potroff of Bethany who immediately gained his 10 yards 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 and around the end for five yards. An incomplete pass, Baker to linesmen, 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 as they were forced to kick on the fourth down. The kick went only thirty-two yards before it was recovered 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 on this play and Bethany upheld her end of the deal by fumbling the kick to 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 end, who passed to Samson who galloped about twenty yards for a touchdown.

The point after touchdown was good, Sammon kicking.

Thomas again kicked to Bethany, and the fast run in the blizzards were truly amusing when the Green receiver failed to fumble. Bethany kicked 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 carrier missed Kenyon by stumbling a review play with Kenyon. Thereupon, Olin kicked the ball up the line, fumbled, and then recovered, making an end run to gain ten yards. This was followed by Olin tried a smash through center for one yard after which, Bethany took a time out. Time in. 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 half is brought out twenty yards in possession of the Green. Bethany gains five passes which both fall incomplete and then kicks out of bounds after the ball goes past 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 runs play netted them a first down. On the next play, Kenyon got in fast, stopping the play for a three yards 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. Result, Kenyon 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 no little ground that they kicked to the forty yard line where Sammon recovered and was stopped after he had galloped ten yards.

The game progressed with neither side doing much till Jannes proved "Johny 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 end 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 unscorched.

Stellar Work By Linesmen

The game was marked by the outstanding defensive work of Jannes, who repeatedly shot through to smear plays before they could get started. May did a good job 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. Stanners, center and Stennett, 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; Stanner, center; Stennett, right guard; Thomas, right tackle; Lopez, right end. In the backfield, Baker at quarter; Sammon, left half; Elliot, right half; and Olin, fullback. Substitutions were Morgan, Chub, Buck, Whitaker, Eble, Thackery, and Reed.

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