FATHERS VS. SONS

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 chased by most observers. As one of the prominent good plays of the last few years at Kenyon. It was profound. However, it was prominent in that it introduced one or two new faces to the Kenyon stage as extremely promising actors. It was noteworthy that the production has ever before suffered so much from the limitations of our inadequate auditorium. It will be particularly remembered for the unusually discourteous, apparently ignorant audience which witnessed it.

But why important an audience in a play can be rivalled or be exceeded by those who have performed plays? They know the absurdities of their rehearsal as compared to the electric excitement of the performance on stage.

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

On Monday night, October 26, the International Relations club held its first meeting of the year. At this time officers of the club were elected as follows: Erveth Heath, President; Jack Widmer, vice president; Hugh McIntosh, secretary, and Bill Barbell, 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." Attendance will be required for the convention of affiliated organizations in 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 bear speeches during the course of the year, by men of international prominence.

BULLETIN
Barney Rapp and his New Englanders with Ruby Wright, comedy songstress, has been eng-
gaged for the Fall Dance, November 15. "Ship" Wright, Dance Chair-
man, has also engaged Tommy
Van for the Saturday night in-
formal. Full particulars with
pictures, will appear in The Col-
lege next week.

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 Keny-
on, in three years it has grown to be one of the leading oc-
casions of the college term. It is sponsored by the Kenyon Klan and the Kenyon Assembly who have succeeded in arrang-
ing a well organized program.

The dinners of both days will be divided into two shifts be-
cause 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 6-45.

Fathers' Day will officially start at 11:15 when luncheon will be held at Pfeifer Hall.
At 1:45 there will be a polo game at the Intramural Field featuring Kenyon Fathers vs. Kenyon Sons. This game should be well worth at-

tending, according to George Schaf-
fer, who said, "It promises to be one of the most interesting events of the program.

The football game between Ken-
on and Detroit Tech will be played at 2:30 on Detroit Field. Be-
tween halves of this game the Co-

tainers will see the finish of the Intramural Cross-Country meet.

From 5:45 to 8:00 dinner will be

served in Pfeifer 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 fly-
ing club's competitive season, five members of the Kenyon club will take off for Akron on Nov. 8 to par-

ticipate in their only intercollegiate meet this fall. Though the ab-

sence of Bill Godoon and Bill Elliott will be felt since a football game in Chicago will cut them away, Kenyon hopes. Ride high on the shoulders of Bill Lounagre, Clark Harkness, Dave Nichols, Stu Ross and Wesley Accher, all of whom have had a year or more of con-

tent experience.

The meet which will be held at the Akron municipal airport is scheduled to include the usual events: 180 and 190 degree solo formation. As a fourth there will be a succession event arranged by the Akron meet committee.

Kenyon flying meets successfully take on more and more interest as they improve to the point of being defeating. Since the first Kenyon-Ohio State meet, held in the spring of 1918, to the National meet held on Long Island last spring, Kenyon have shown their superiority by defeating every collegiate team against when they have flown.
I...jack

White, of Oberlin College; Dr. Olive Shepherd, of Trinity College; Mr. B. A. Hays, of Furman College; and C. M. Rich, of the University of Nebraska. Preceding the inauguration was the traditional and picturesque solemn procession to Ross Hill. Preceding at the inauguration was the Rev. Will H. Hohm, Episcopal Bishop of southern Ohio and chancellor of the Kenyon. Dr. de Ch international, became one of the youngest college presidents in the faculty. Burtie, this year's team is even better.

FATHER'S DAY

Cummings Speaks

Of special interest to Kenyon students will be the Father's Day address given by William L. Cummings, '92, who will be on the campus which have been made concerning addition 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 3)

goal handicap for every 30 years of age. The date will start with a hansom cab.

Starting for the day will be S. K. McKeon of Cleveland, Ohio; Amos K. Traylor of Columbus, and Capt. Frederick Erhle, the coach's coach in point. At Number 1 for the varsity will be Fritz Erhle, playing the first game of the season. Fritz claims of developing into Ken's greatest No. 1 since he is a hard rider and consistent opponent. At No. 2 will be Bob Tyr Moore, nationally rated at two goals, playing his third year in this position. Jim Tyrion has broken into the varsity at the number 1 position and the sophomore shows great promise of filling Mare's Aker's place.

White of the Illinois College of Commerce, was the only one to make the best performance in the business. Most of the commerce was done in the city of Columbus.

While it is true that "Yelow Jack" seemed almost intent on helping it down the easy road to failure, they sang with the insistent march music. They stamped their feet in time with the sound of marching soldiers. They clapped and explained unnecessarily between the songs of sequences, thus drawing out certain lines. These songs were well sung. They called loudly for lights when there were supposed to be none. Most of the cases could be traced to the dare attribute except in case Franklin's. It was the way to listen for some oak or spit which they could greet with good humor. "Yellow Jack" was not a complete success, the audience may well take a larger portion of the blame for it. To criticize the play itself is to find fault with the lack of weakness of some characters, of uncolored lines of mixed color in speech to the point where it shall speak but talk. These faults were too obvious, for the worst part, to redline the attention of a waggling finger. Director Black seemed to succeed admirably in making minor characters look less wooden than they usually did last, but one or two forget that small parts aren't always of small importance.

Generally speaking, the performance dropped. Because of a badly eggluding, it failed to come out when it finally did come to a conclusion. However, the points of interest and reasons for being more annoyed than entertained by "Yellow Jack," it is a point that we must be sure that we can turn to some of its better features.

Most noteworthy among the acts were Hull, Pagano, Shaffer, and Olin. It is possible that not everyone will agree to that. Nevertheless, in this they show 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 performance won back every advantage of opportunity for success in their roles. Mr. Hull has won new and enthusiastic congratulations on his characterisation. His speaking voice is rich, full-bodied. There was a certain virility and honesty in the reading which was evident from first entrance to last. We predict an interesting future for Mr. Hull in legitimate and feminine lines.

The happiest thing we could wish for Mr. Pagano is that he will not be considered by anyone a "typical character." He is one" portrait of an Irish-American savior was a notable one. We hope that in spite of his being as a rather good acting would indicate in 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 clearly understood, and as an important actor, he is working to hard ("hand")—the professionals call it to make his scenes worth while. He has a good rapport with us as an actor and he did not disspoint last night.

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

INAUGURATION

(Continued from Page 1)

speakers included W. F. W. Y. W. V. J. H. Swan, director of the Battle Hymn Foundation; Dr. Charles Brimm of Harvard University; Dr. J. W. Homer, secretary of the University of Chicago; Dean Carl Whiting, of Oberlin College; Mr. A. B. Hays, of Furman College; and C. M. Rich, of the University of Nebraska. Preceding the inauguration was the Rev. W. H. Hohm, Episcopal Bishop of southern Ohio and chancellor of the Kenyon. Dr. de Ch international, became one of the youngest college presidents in the faculty. Burtie, this year's team is even better.

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HAFELI POINTS LORDS FOR TECH GAME

KENYON TO MEET HOBART, DENISON IN FOOTBALL

CHALK TALK

By Jack Barlow

Two years ago the talk on the Hill was to abolish Tech football. Today the sentiment has changed. Kenyon still has its strong tennis, swimming, and polo teams, but out of northern Ohio wins 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 but 300 students, why put more emphasis on our stronger sports? All this talk was aided by an ideal swimming pool and few of the country's better tennis courts.

Does Kenyon's football team enjoy the same equipment that the swimmers and boxers have? The answer to this obvious. Kenyon's swimmers are mounting capacity; players with quick reflexes and fine sportsmanship are coming forward. Kenyon's football team has the same equipment that the swim men have.

In 1935, former Coach Lambert will match a rejuvenated Kenyon squad against the Red and White from Gambier. The 1935 team has inherited the spirit that gave this team such a fine tradition.

Football relationships between Kenyon and the other colleges have been renewed for the 1935 season. The 1935 Kenyon team was luckily bitten by 10.63 by an Eastern Ohio Kolab that was strong in 1935, but an improved Purple machine may now threaten a former defeat.

RODS AND GUNS OILED

The offices of "Swigs," "Smogues," and "Laid" will respectfully invite the hands of George Job, Long and Allen Gage at an informal meeting. Mr. Bob and Mr. John Cole held last week.

According to the police, proctorial rules will remain as they have ever been, unless radical political revolutions are brought among new initiates. These are the backbone of any football program.

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WILLIAM S. COREY, college student

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JOSELYN LIBBY, private secretary

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MRS. ANTHONY J. DREWEL 30

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LEE GEHRLICH, famous test pilot

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