

Fall 1957

Kenyon Alumni Bulletin - Autumn 1957

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KENYON

ALUMNI BULLETIN

AUTUMN

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KENYON ALUMNI BULLETIN

Published by Kenyon College, Gambier, O.

GEORGE LANNING, '52, *Editor*

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VOLUME XV, NUMBER 4

Autumn 1957

KENYON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni Council

President: JAMES A. HUGHES, '31
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
135 S. LaSalle St.
Chicago

Vice President: HENRY L. CURTIS, '36
Round Hill Dairy
Mount Vernon, O.

Vice President: HOWARD K. MORGAN, '38
Diamond Fertilizer Company
Sandusky, O.

Executive Committee

Chairman: JAMES A. HUGHES, '31
President, ex officio

Secretary: WILLIAM E. FRENAYE, '50

FRED BARRY, JR., '42
Mount Vernon, O.

JOHN W. BORDEN, '49
San José, Calif.

NOVICE G. FAWCETT, '31
Columbus, O.

JOHN R. JEWITT, JR., '47
South Euclid, O.

RICHARD C. LORD, '31
Cambridge, Mass.

EPPA RIXEY, III, '49
Cincinnati

R. WELLS SIMMONS, '30
Evanston, Ill.

LOUIS S. WHITAKER, '50
Wheeling, W. Va.

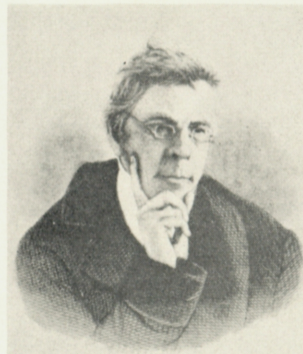
J. DONALD YOUNG, '40
Pittsburgh

On the Cover

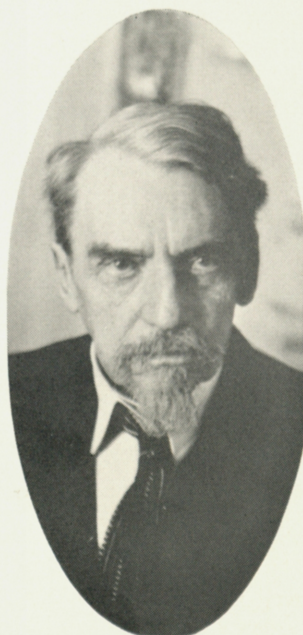
THE ABBOTT BROWN Tower, toward sunset, rears needle-sharp against the autumn sky, high above the roofline of the Chapel. The tower was given by Stewart Brown, a member of the Church of the Ascension in New York, in the name of his son. The Rev. Abbott Brown was a graduate of Bexley Hall in the class of 1864.



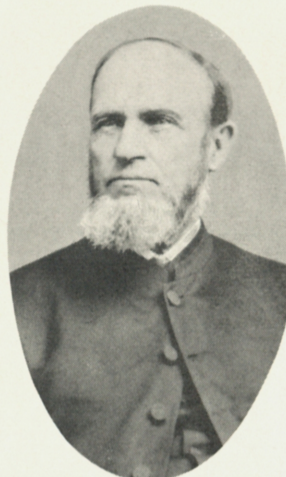
PHILANDER CHASE
Dartmouth
1824 - 1831



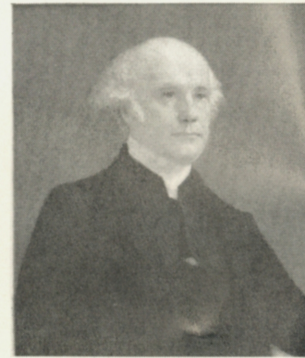
DAVID BATES DOUGLASS
Yale
1840 - 1844



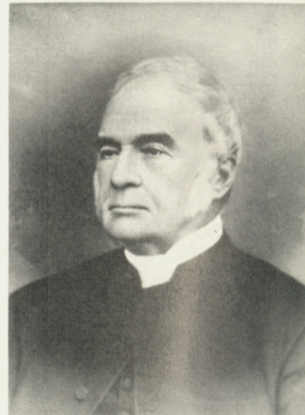
THEODORE STERLING
Hobart; Western Reserve Med-
ical School 1891 - 1895



SHERLOCK ANSON
BRONSON
Kenyon; Bexley Hall
1845 - 1850



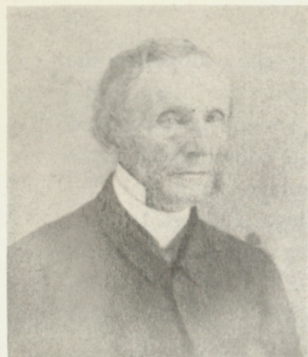
CHARLES P. McILVAINE
Princeton; Princeton Theologi-
cal Seminary 1832 - 1840



SAMUEL FULLER
1844 - 1845

the presidents a gallery 1824-1957

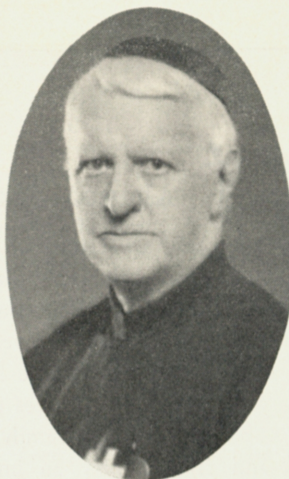
The terms of office of a few 19th Century presi-
dents are given variously in material on the College.
The dates affixed here are those which seem most
probable on the basis of available evidence.



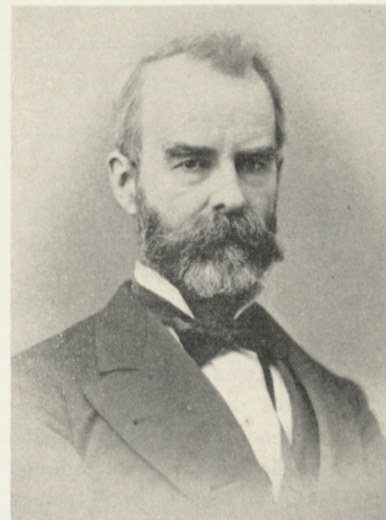
THOMAS MATHER SMITH
Yale
1851 - 1853



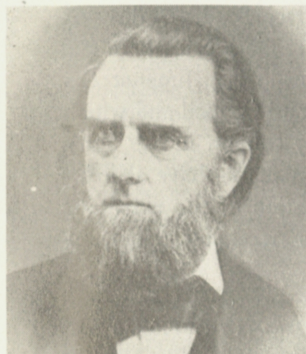
LORIN ANDREWS
Kenyon
1854 - 1861



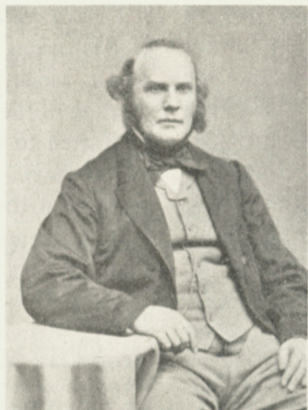
JAMES KENT STONE
Harvard
1867 - 1868



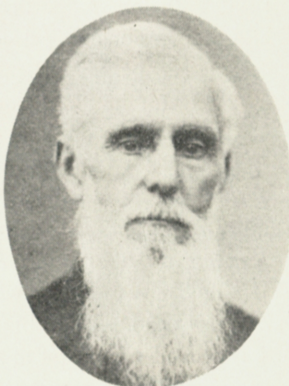
ELI TODD TAPPAN
St. Mary's College
1868 - 1874



BENJAMIN L. LANG
1861 - 1863



CHARLES SHORT
Harvard
1863 - 1867



EDWARD CLOSE
BENSON
Kenyon; Bexley Hall
1875 - 1876



WILLIAM BUDD
BODINE
Princeton; Bexley Hall
1876 - 1890

of Kenyon



WILLIAM FOSTER PEIRCE
Amherst
1896 - 1937



GORDON KEITH CHALMERS
Brown; Oxford; Harvard
1937 - 1956



F. EDWARD LUND
Washington and Lee; Wisconsin
1957 -

From:

W. E. Frenaye

Alumni Secretary

A THOUGHTFUL and distinguished faculty member was discussing with me recently the difficulty of measuring the success of Kenyon's instruction. One possible measuring stick, he suggested, is the degree of *social responsibility* evidenced by former students (alumni). He defined social responsibility as the ability to respond intelligently and creatively to man's needs as a social being. By this he did not mean to advocate the "other directedness" discussed in David Riesman's *The Lonely Crowd*, or a social system antagonistic to our present way of life. What he meant is that the privilege of a Kenyon education carries with it a greater responsibility than that which is borne by a man with no college training: that the liberal education at Kenyon is concerned with the student's response to a world whose problems are primarily social.

How, then, can the social responsibility of Kenyon alumni be measured? How does the instruction at Kenyon help to elicit intelligent and creative responses to man's needs as a social being?

A rereading of the several Homecoming talks by faculty members (the latest appears in this number of the *Bulletin*) will help to answer the second question, as regards some of the various departments of instruction. The humanities and social sciences are concerned about social responsibility, through the actions of a character in literature or drama, or the meaning to society of an economic, historical, philosophical, religious, or political theory. The natural sciences, too, are not taught in a social vacuum; consider the responses arising from Darwin's theories.

Posing leading questions, my faculty friend inquired whether social responsibility might be measured by alumni response to a questionnaire which asked what projects alumni support? How many support and work for their local Community Chest? How many participate actively in the P-TA or serve on a school board? How

many take an active part in local and national politics? How many take responsible interest in their church?

Presumably, the answers to these questions would shed some light upon Kenyon's impact in the area of social responsibility. Although family, church, school, and friends play an important part in developing a responsible attitude toward one's social duty, the role of the college is especially important. By stimulating men's minds and challenging their attitudes during a particularly formative and impressionable period in their lives, college is perhaps the most significant single factor in social development.

THEN MY FRIEND BOWLED ME OVER with what he said he believed to be the most important question of all: *How many Kenyon alumni support Kenyon College?* If Kenyon is the place where a large part of our social responsibility is developed, it is indeed significant to ask whether such responsibility is manifested by a genuine interest in—and support of—the source of it. When one thinks of support the emphasis is usually financial. A glance at the list of contributors to the Kenyon Fund for 1956-57 will reveal how very few are making an annual gift to the College. (See the *Sixteenth Annual Report* which was mailed to you in November by the Committee on Financial Development.)

The figures, to be sure, have generally improved from year to year. However, when only thirty percent of the alumni are moved to make a contribution in a given year, the inevitable question is: What's happened to the remaining 70 percent?

Financial support from alumni is crucial to Kenyon's welfare; so are other kinds of support. Our prestige is increased each time an alumnus tells someone what Kenyon is doing and has done for her students. But how can prestige be measured? Ultimately, it is the attitude of the alumnus toward Kenyon

which best serves and supports the College.

As Kenyon prospers and goes forward in these days of more education for more people, teacher shortages, and so-called tidal waves of college students, alumni will be of increasing importance. Their attitudes and deeds, and especially their recognition of Kenyon's eminence and purpose, will be pivotal factors in Kenyon's development. Alumni do not represent only the past. They are the keystone of the present and the future.

I have asked Tracy Scudder, director of admissions, to let me reprint here the report which he made last June at the meeting of the Alumni Council and which I referred to in my column in the *Summer Bulletin*. His remarks have a direct bearing on the question of the extent of support Kenyon is receiving from its alumni.*

KENYON'S ADMISSIONS OFFICERS Emerged last May from the toughest battle yet with other colleges for the top-flight candidate. We are pleased that some of the class of '61 selected Kenyon over Harvard, Dartmouth, Williams, and other leading institutions, but we are obliged to add that a goodly number of our most promising candidates elected to attend schools other than our own. To Dartmouth, for instance, we lost a man whose College Board test results put him in the top two percent of those taking the examination—a man, I might add, who was co-captain of his high school football team and president of the Student Council. Cornell took from us a National Merit scholarship winner who showed a 98 percent verbal aptitude on the College Board and a 96 percent aptitude in mathematics. He, too, was varsity football material, with a record of four years in the sport at his school.

In 1956-57, for the first time in several years, we lost to other colleges more than 50 percent of the men we wanted most. The fact that they went to some of the finest schools in the country scarcely compensates for their defection. When my department looks back at our campaign, we naturally can spot instances where the admissions program might have been more effective. But we can also see, again and again, instances when an "assist" from an interested alumnus would have been of incalculable value to us. Yours

*Editor's Note: Mr. Scudder has added several comments and made one or two corrections to his text as it was delivered in June.

might have been just that extra push which would have turned a good man our way.

The roster of entering freshmen includes only four sons of alumni. This leads one to ask: Do Kenyon alumni truly appreciate the recognition and national prominence which their college has gained? Since I am not a graduate of Kenyon, I believe I can speak more freely and describe more ably what an outsider sees and values in Kenyon.

Your college today is one of the most highly respected in the entire country. Things began to happen and to break this way in 1953. *The Younger American Scholar: His Collegiate Origins* was published that year. In the rating of male institutions, this study ranked Kenyon second in production of distinguished graduates in the humanities, and fifteenth in over-all production in the sciences, humanities, and social sciences.

Two years later, Kenyon's department of mathematics scored a signal success when a team of three of our students placed fourth in the Putnam Mathematical Competition entered by forty-eight colleges and universities. Although we were topped by Harvard, Yale, and The University of Toronto, I would say we were in distinguished company. Furthermore, this was the first time in the history of the competition that a liberal arts college of Kenyon's size had ever done so well.

Last April, the *Chicago Tribune* ranked Kenyon third among men's colleges in its survey of the greatest schools in the nation. The top six men's colleges were Haverford, Amherst, Kenyon, Wesleyan (Conn.), Hamilton, and Union. This survey was much more than a casual newspaper report. It represented the combined opinion of more than thirty-three leading educators, in addition to the conclusions of the survey's author, Chesly Manly.

I should like for you to think a moment about the relative endowments of these six leading colleges. The 1956 market values of the respective endowments were as follows: Haverford, \$15 million; Amherst, \$33 million; Kenyon, \$4 million; Wesleyan, \$38 million; Hamilton, \$9 million; Union, \$17 million; for an average of \$19 million. I am sure that I do not need to point out the fact in these statistics which cries for recognition. By sheer effort on the part of her faculties, administration, and trustees, and because of the dedication and vision of Gordon Keith Chalmers, Kenyon with one-fifth of the average endowment of its competitors has achieved comparable—and in some cases, it seems, superior—results.

The Chase Cup this year was won by Delta Phi for this display of St. Elmo (as a Kenyon Lord) cutting down the Oberlin Yeomen. The mighty knight proved himself an unusually effective talisman, for the 'flu-ridden Lords swept to victory 13-7.



Getting ready for the game . . .



At left, the team dresses in the Rosse Hall locker room. Below, left, Bob Weidenkopf (with notebook), a freshman quarterback from South Euclid, O., goes over a play with halfback Ryder McNeal. McNeal, also a freshman, is from Louisville, Ky. Weidenkopf was Kenyon's leading ground gainer this season. Bottom, at Kenyon scholarship persists until the very last moment. Getting a rubdown from trainer Lester Baum is Marty Berg, '58, fullback from South Euclid. His equally studious companion is Pete Kyle, '59, from Dayton, O. Kyle is a tackle.



Homecoming 1957



Breakaway! Center background: President and Mrs. Lund.



Somebody fumbled.

At the game . . .

At left, President Lund presents "K" blankets to senior members of the Kenyon Klan. Shown with him is Keith Brown, co-captain of the team. Brown, whose home is in Pittsburgh, plays end. *Right*, "But we've already got dates!" *Below*, the halftime freshman-sophomore cane rush, presided over by *Collegian* editor W. Harley Henry, '59, of Atlantic Beach, Fla. (in derby and spectacles). The freshmen won.



A variety of distinguished motor vehicles were to be observed at the game.



A victorious team takes to the showers.



And so the
day
ends . . .



ALUMNI NOTES

'14

David W. Bowman
429 Warren Ave.
Cincinnati, O.

DAVID W. BOWMAN, who retired last March as a copy reader for the *Cincinnati Enquirer*, started hitchhiking west just before Labor Day. He was "staked" to the trip by Glenn Thompson, the *Enquirer's* executive news editor. Mrs. Bowman remained at home. In describing his wife's reaction to the project, Mr. Bowman said, "She thinks it's nuts. I think my three grandkids are on her side, too." Mr. Bowman was recently appointed to the editorial board of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Since shortly after World War I, he has served as an associate editor of the *Phi Kappa Sigma News Letter*. In announcing the new appointment, the fraternity's national president, Albert G. Kulp, said, "To newspapermen everywhere, 'thirty' signifies the end of a story. But to Phi Kappa Sigma, it means just another upward step in the distinguished career of Dave Bowman, who has so generously contributed so much over the years to his fraternity without regard to reward."

'19

Lt. Col. Todd M. Frazier
334 E. Lincoln
Onarga, Ill.

ARTHUR B. PARKER resigned in June after nineteen years as executive

'11

Donald J. Henry
7527 Oxford Dr.
Clayton, Mo.

ALAN G. GOLDSMITH retired from the Mead Corporation on July 31. The preceding April, at the company's annual meeting, he was succeeded as a Mead vice president by A. RODNEY BOREN, '38, who had been for several years his assistant and associate. Mr. Boren has also replaced Mr. Goldsmith as a director of the National Paperboard Association. Mr. Goldsmith, a founder of that organization, served as a director from its inception in 1933 until his retirement. He wrote us recently to point up further parallels between his career and Mr. Boren's. Both men are members of Delta Tau Delta; both have served as president of the Kenyon Alumni Association; and both have been trustees of the College. Mr. Goldsmith was a member of the board from 1946-52. Mr. Boren is now in the second year of his first term. Mr. Goldsmith adds that when GEORGE H. MEAD, Hon. '50, Mead's honorary chairman, selected Mr. Boren as Mr. Goldsmith's "understudy," he had no knowledge of the collegiate background and alumni activities of the two men.

'12

Ralph M. Watson
Northwest Security National
Bank
Sioux Falls, S. D.

THE REV. PHIL PORTER, Bex. '14. See under Bexley Notes.

ROBERT A. WEAVER, a trustee of the College, received a certificate of appreciation from the Porcelain Enamel Institute at its annual meeting on October 4. The award was made in recognition of Mr. Weaver's "outstanding contribution to the Institute of which he was a Founder and . . . first President." The citation added, "Since 1930 his vision and insight have been unselfishly used in the interests of the Institute. His leadership has inspired others and helped to make possible the advance of the entire industry along new frontiers."

'13

FRED G. CLARK is author of an article in the September 1 number of *Vital Speeches of the Day*. The title is "Is Socialism Irreversible?" Mr. Clark is general chairman of the American Economic Foundation in New York. The article is based on an address which he made last March in Auckland before the Constitutional Society for the Promotion of Economic Freedom and Justice in New Zealand.

THE REV. PHILIP WILLIAM HULL retired from the active ministry on June 30. He had been for ten years rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Martins Ferry, O. He had previously served Ohio churches in Columbus, Dayton, Worthington, and Greenville. St. Andrew's Church in Dayton was built during Mr. Hull's ministry there. Under his leadership, St. Paul's became a self-supporting parish and was received into union with the Diocese of Southern Ohio. It had been a mission for over 60 years. Mr. Hull and his wife are now living in a new home at 129 Lincoln Dr. in Greenville.

Henry Wolfe, '22 (at right), receives the Grand Medal of Honor from the Republic of Austria. The insignia and diploma were presented in New York by Eduard Schiller, the consul general. At left is William M. Hitzig. (See story on next page.)



head of the school staff in Danville, O. Mr. Parker has not retired from the teaching profession, however. He is acting this year as a part-time guidance counselor and continuing his instruction in chemistry and physics.

'20 Dr. Chesterfield J. Holley
Cadiz Pike, Rt. 1
Bridgeport, O.

FRANK A. ALLEN, JR., has retired from the Army and is now with Communications Counselors, Inc., an international public relations organization. Maj. Gen. Allen's business address is 1025 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

'22 Malcolm B. Adams
4131 Story Rd.
Cleveland, O.

HENRY C. WOLFE has received the Grand Medal of Honor from the Republic of Austria. The rarely-awarded decoration was conferred in New York by Eduard Schiller, consul general of Austria, in recognition of Mr. Wolfe's efforts over a long period to increase a better understanding of Austria in America and a better understanding of America in Austria. Austria today stands as an important bastion of civilization and Western culture on the frontier of the vast Soviet empire. Mr. Wolfe has written and lectured extensively on world affairs, and in both his printed and spoken words he has tried to strengthen the bonds of understanding between the United States and other free nations. He has been decorated ten times by foreign governments. (See photograph on preceding page.)

'24 Henry J. Crawford
1857 Union Commerce
Building
Cleveland, O.

HAROLD JACOBSEN completed his thirtieth year as executive director of the Grand Chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity on May 16. Past and present officers of the fraternity, and the 50 active undergraduate chapters, paid tribute to him with letters in which they expressed their appreciation for his three decades of devoted service. In addition, the executive council presented him with a jeweled Sigma Pi badge and donated \$100 in his name to the fraternity's educational fund.



Kenneth R. Gordon of the Sears-Roebuck store in Mount Vernon, O., meets Kenyon's two Sears Foundation Merit Scholars. He is shown here (to the left of President Lund) congratulating Robert C. Howell, '61, of Indianapolis. Beside Howell is the other Merit winner, Herbert Winkler of Detroit, also '61. In the background is D. Morgan Smith, '28 (see story on this page).

'26 George Farr, Jr.
2681 Edgehill Rd.
Cleveland Heights, O.

DAN SANBORN wrote us recently to bring us up to date on his activities. His home since 1946 has been in McAllen, Tex. He is married and the father of three daughters and one son. He adds, "I operate a string of Mexico travel service offices at the gateway towns of McAllen, Brownsville, Laredo, and Eagle Pass, and we take care of Mexico-bound tourists—everything they need from passports to pills and pesos."

FRED McCARTHY has been elected executive vice president of Barreled Sunlight Paint Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

GEORGE T. TRUMBULL reports that he is his "own boss in the investment business—sort of retired, I guess." He adds that his oldest daughter and son are now married and that his youngest son graduated in June from Denison University.

CALVIN B. FURLONG, in addition to his work as an attorney at law in

Cleveland, is a justice of the peace in Columbia Station, O. He is a grandfather twice over—his daughter Barbara Kelley, who now lives in Honolulu, being the mother of both children. Mr. Furlong's son Calvin is a Kenyon junior this year. His other son, BIRCHARD, '57, is a student at Harvard Law School.

'28 D. Morgan Smith
Sears-Roebuck and Company
Chicago, Ill.

D. MORGAN SMITH tells us that plans are now being made for the thirtieth reunion of his class next June. Among the activities to which the members may look forward is a '28 dinner to be held in the private dining room of Peirce Hall on Friday night, May 30, three days before Commencement. Mr. Smith was back for Homecoming this autumn and to see his son Dan, a junior at the College. He also participated in the presentation to President Lund of a check for the two Sears Foundation Merit Scholars who are now at Kenyon. Mr. Smith is connected with the Chicago office of Sears-Roebuck. (See photograph on this page.)



On April 29, Novice G. Fawcett, '31, was inaugurated as eighth president of The Ohio State University. He is shown here (smiling into camera) in the inaugural procession. At his side is board member Robert F. Black. In front is C. William O'Neill, the governor of Ohio. At Governor O'Neill's side is the chairman of the board, James W. Huffman.

'30

George B. Hammond
2125 Waltham Rd.
Columbus, O.

R. WELLS SIMMONS has been appointed assistant district sales manager in the Chicago office of the Aluminum Company of America.

WILLIAM G. CAPLES, III, a trustee of the College, has been appointed to the Chicago Board of Education. Mr. Caples is also a member of the labor-management relations committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and vice president of United Charities of Chicago.

ROBERT A. BALTZELL was the subject of a recent "profile" in the *Mount Vernon (O.) News*. Mr. Baltzell is assistant vice president of the First-Knox National Bank in Mount Vernon. He is also treasurer and director of that city's Chamber of Commerce, treasurer of the Knox County chapter for infantile paralysis, secretary-treasurer of the Kenyon Alumni Association in this area, and a member of the executive board of the Knox County chapter of the Red Cross. The subject of another recent *News* "profile" was ROBERT D. RANSOM, also '30. Mr. Ransom has been in the

general contracting business in Mount Vernon and vicinity since 1936. He is now serving his first term as Knox County commissioner. Mr. Ransom is very much interested in harness racing and horses, and his stable has been represented at races all over Ohio. He is vice president of the Home Talent Colt Stakes Association.

GEORGE D. FISCHER has been appointed assistant business manager at Ashland College. Mr. Fischer was formerly an audit supervisor with Top Value Enterprises, Inc.

'32

The Rev. Charles R. Stires
225 Stolp Ave.
Syracuse, N. Y.

THE VERY REV. PHILIP F. McNAIRY, '32, Bex. '34. See under Bexley Notes.

'35

Jack H. Critchfield
341 N. Bever St.
Wooster, O.

LESTER G. WOOD became district sales manager for United Air Lines in New York last spring. Mr. Wood began his association with United immediately

after his graduation from Kenyon. His new address is 25 Sabina Rd., Chappaqua, N. Y.

'36

Robert P. Doepke
1228 Edwards Rd.
Cincinnati, O.

THOMAS F. HUDGINS is now a manager in the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company in Greensboro, N. C. Mr. Hudgins joined the company in 1951. He was formerly employed in the Indianapolis office of the Internal Revenue Service. He is a member of the Greensboro Exchange Club, treasurer of the Piedmont chapter of the National Association of Accountants, district chairman of the Gen. Greene Council of Boy Scouts, and financial chairman of the local Parent-Teacher Association. His home in Greensboro is at 2404 Hawthorne St.

'37

Edmund P. Dandridge, Jr.
2118 Victoria Circle
Ann Arbor, Mich.

ANDREW G. ANDERSON has been named manager of the Pfaudler Company's new southern sales district. Mr. Anderson, a sales engineer with Pfaudler for twenty years, is in charge of the territory comprised by Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee. His headquarters are in Houston.

DAVID ACHESON has been appointed vice president of the Center for Information on America, a non-profit, non-partisan corporation dedicated to furthering knowledge and understanding of this country through informational publications, radio, films, television, and conferences. Mr. Acheson was formerly assistant director in the office of university development at Yale. He is married and the father of four children. The family home is in Fairfield, Conn.

ROBERT C. HEADINGTON has been appointed the first full professor of real estate at Arizona State College in Tempe. He has also been designated chairman of the new graduate study committee in the College of Business Administration. Mr. Headington's promotion to a full professorship (in economics) occurred earlier this year. For other

news of his activities see the Summer Bulletin.

'38

David W. Jasper, Jr.
Carrier Corporation
Syracuse, N. Y.

A. RODNEY BOREN, a trustee of the College, has been made a vice president of the Mead Corporation. For further details, see entry under ALAN G. GOLDSMITH, '11, whom Mr. Boren succeeds.

LAWRENCE H. KENYON has been promoted to the rank of commander in the Navy's Supply Corps. He is now planning superintendent in the supply department at the San Francisco Naval Ship Yard.

'40

Donald McNeill
Edgehill Dr.
Darien, Conn.

RAYMOND A. IOANES became deputy administrator of the Foreign Agricultural Service on August 11. He formerly served as executive assistant to the administrator of FAS. Mr. Ioanes has had wide experience in administering agricultural programs both in this country and abroad. Since 1949 he has held leading positions in Department of Agriculture export programs, including the foreign market development activities of FAS and the foreign supply programs of the former Production and Marketing Administration. From 1945-48 he was a member of the food and agriculture staff of the United States Military Government in Berlin. His earlier experience included positions with the Commodity Credit Corporation, the War Food Administration, and the Surplus Marketing Administration. He began his Government career in 1940 as an "intern" in public administration in the Department of Agriculture.

ROBERT T. S. LOWELL will be a lecturer in English at Wellesley College during the spring term.

CHARLES F. MCKINLEY, JR., is spending 1957-58 as executive director of the United States Educational Foundation in Iraq. Mr. McKinley first went to Iraq in 1954 as a Fulbright lecturer in English at Queen Aliyah College. He remained in that position for two years. During 1956-57 he served as head of the English



RAYMOND A. IOANES, '40

department at the college under an Iraqi government contract, and, despite his new executive responsibilities, he continues in this position. In the photograph on this page Mr. McKinley (at left) is shown greeting King Faisal, II, of Iraq. In the background is His Royal Highness Abdul Ilah.

'41

Charles V. Mitchell
3305 Dorchester Rd.
Shaker Heights, O.

FREDERICK B. BETTS has assumed the position of sales manager for John B. Wendell, Inc., in Albany. The firm is a Cadillac distributor in that area. Mr. Betts began his association with the Cadillac Motor Car Company in 1950. In 1955 he was made general sales

Charles McKinley, '40, and friends.



manager of the Detroit factory branch, Cadillac's largest single sales outlet. Mr. Betts, his wife, and two sons have moved to a home at 27 Loudon Heights, Loudonville, N. Y.

LEWIS F. TRELEAVEN is now serving as executive officer of the Eleventh Marine Regiment at Camp Pendleton in California. The regiment is a helicopter transportable artillery unit, and, Lt. Col. Treleven tells us, "is organic to the First Marine Division, the first division reorganized to fight under atomic conditions."

'42

Nicholas S. Riviere, Jr.
808 W. Waldheim Rd.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

THEODORE D. BAARS, JR., has been elected 1958 president of his local board of realtors in Pensacola, Fla.

RICHARD W. STICKNEY and Margaret Ann Fallon of New York were married at the Little Church around the Corner in that city on October 5. One of the groomsmen was EDWARD T. BROADHURST, JR., '46. The honeymoon was spent in the British and Dutch West Indies and in South America. Mr. and Mrs. Stickney are now living in New York at 30 Park Ave. Mr. Stickney was recently appointed manager of commercial research for Hewitt-Robbins, Inc. He was formerly employed by the American Brake Shoe Company.

'43

Sam S. Fitzsimmons
Baker, Hostetler and Patterson
Cleveland, O.

CARL J. DJERASSI has received this year's American Chemical Society award in pure chemistry. He was cited for his "pioneer work on the structure of natural products and for his use of rotatory dispersion as a tool for analyzing conformational effects in complex molecules." Announcement of the award was made at the 132 national meeting of the ACS.

'44

Donald B. Hamister
80 S. Winston Rd.
Lake Forest, Ill.

ROBERT A. MONTIGNEY was recently designated "Man of the Month" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Cuyahoga Falls, O.

NEVIN E. KUHL is employed by the United States Information Agency. He writes that his work "is concerned pri-

marily with the cultural presentations program of the President's special international program, which, through (or with the assistance of) the American National Theatre and Academy in New York, helps to subsidize artists and artistic groups." The work of these two organizations makes it possible for examples of American culture to be sent to parts of the world where the nation is either not well known or else disliked.

WARREN G. MOORE has established a Mexican company for the Dobeckmun Company of Cleveland. Headquarters are in the city of Mexico. Mr. Moore, who was formerly in the New York sales office, has the title of general manager.

EDWIN C. COOLIDGE taught a course in organic chemistry last summer at The Johns Hopkins University. He is a member of the faculty at Hamilton College. He writes to tell us that his wife Bonnie completed three courses in education at Hamilton last year—"first coed in history, here!" She is now teaching general science in a Clinton, N. Y., high school.

GEORGE T. HEMPHILL writes to tell us (belatedly) of the birth of Thomas McGrain Hemphill in Hamburg, Germany, on November 19, 1956. Young Thomas is the Hemphills' fourth child and second son. Mr. Hemphill spent last year as a Fulbright lecturer in American literature at The University of Hamburg. This autumn he is once more teaching English at The University of Connecticut. His home is on Old Canterbury Rd. in Hampton.

'45

Robert F. Sangdahl
15 Easton Lane
Chagrin Falls, O.

HENRY ABEL KITTREDGE and Ann McMillan Walthall of Kansas City, Mo., announced their engagement in mid-summer. Mr. Kittredge's new position with Air Reduction in Chicago was reported in the Summer *Bulletin*.

'46

WARREN G. MOORE, '44V. See under original class year.

DR. CRAWFORD S. BROWN and Barbara Day of Philadelphia were mar-

ried on August 24 at St. Mary's Church in Hamilton Village, Pa. They are living at 3 Pucks Hill Rd. in Bethesda, Md.

J. RICHARD GRUDIER and Elizabeth Cahall of Washington, D.C., were married at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Gambier on June 15. The bride was given in marriage by her father, RAYMOND D. CAHALL, '08, professor of history, *emeritus*, at the College. Among the groomsmen were ROBERT J. CAHALL, Spec. '42, and PHILIP T. HUMMEL, '23. On July 18 Mr. Grudier was appointed director of placement at Rhode Island School of Design. He was formerly personnel manager of Household Finance Corporation in New York. The Grudiers have purchased an old house in the countryside near Providence, and they are spending their spare time working on its restoration. Their address is Elmdale Rd., N., Scituate.

'48

Richard H. Morrison
Inland Steel Container Company
Chicago, Ill.

HENRY J. ABRAHAM has been promoted to the rank of associate professor in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of The University of Pennsylvania.

DR. JOSEPH W. KOELLIKER is in the general practice of medicine at the Westlake Clinic in Willoughby, O.

CHARLES G. MacGREGOR is now upstairs store merchandise manager at the Eastland branch of the J. L. Hudson Company in Detroit. Mr. MacGregor joined Hudson in 1950 as an executive trainee. He became subsequently an assistant buyer of office furniture and then assistant to the company's general merchandise manager.

'49

William C. Porter
385 Hillcrest Rd.
Grosse Pointe, Mich.

RICHARD C. TRESISE has been promoted from senior sales representative for Trans World Airlines in Columbus, O., to district sales manager in Honolulu. He will begin his new duties on February 15. Mr. Tresise joined TWA as a reservations agent in February 1950. He is president of the Columbus Passenger Club.

ROBERT L. SCHEEL, another TWA employee (see above), is travelling in Europe this autumn. His itinerary includes England, France, Italy, Switzerland, and Spain. Mr. Scheel is with Trans World's New York office.

JAMES R. PACKARD is currently working as a library assistant at the College. He received his master's degree in English from The University of Michigan in June, and spent the summer in Gambier on a grant from the Michigan Hopwood Awards. He is revising a play for fall production in Ann Arbor, Mich., and finishing another for a New York group.

THE REV. JOHN BIRDSALL and his wife are now living in Kamakura, Japan, a town thirty miles south of Tokyo. Mr. Birdsall is attached to the St. Michael's School in Kamakura.

ANDREW J. BOWERS is serving as director of vocational rehabilitation for the Western New York Cerebral Palsy Association. Mr. Bowers was married to Dorothy Pohlman of Getzville, N. Y., on June 9, 1956. On that same date in 1957 he was awarded his master's degree in education from The University of Buffalo.

WILLIAM H. SHRIBER was awarded the degree of Doctor of Medicine from The Ohio State University on June 7. Dr. Shriber is now a member of the medical staff at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. He and his wife are living in that city at 1300 W. Bethune St., Apt. 403.

RICHARD S. BOWER is a recipient of a predoctoral fellowship in business administration from the Ford Foundation. Mr. Bower, an instructor in economics and business at Alfred University, is studying this year in the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration at Cornell. He was nominated for the fellowship by the Graduate School of Business of Columbia University, from which he took the M.B.A. degree.

JAMES M. SHIVAS and his wife became the parents of a second son, Scott Bagnall, on July 24.

HAZEN S. ARNOLD, JR., is manager of the investment department of the First National Bank of Arizona in Phoenix. Mr. Arnold joined the bank last May. He was formerly assistant manager of the

municipal department of the First Boston Corporation in Chicago.

THE REV. DONALD R. BEHM was honored by Trinity Parish in Trinidad, Colo., in late spring. The parish has named its new educational and social building Behm Hall. Mr. Behm, who is now rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Denver, served at Trinity for five years. At the dedication ceremony he was presented with a set of white Eucharistic vestments made in Belgium. During the period of his active ministry in Colorado Mr. Behm has become a familiar figure in the Church. He is president of the clergy in the Diocese of Colorado, a member of the diocesan board of trustees, and a member of the diocesan commission on church architecture and allied arts.

'50

Louis S. Whitaker
Leatherwood Lane
Wheeling, W. Va.

DAVID L. FARNSWORTH and Mary Gibbons of Brownwood, Tex., announced their engagement in August. Mr. Farnsworth is Texas representative for the Atlantic Steel Company of Atlanta.

JAMES D. SQUIERS and his wife became the parents of a daughter, Priscilla Allison, on July 16. Mr. Squiers is associated with the Bankers Trust Company.

RALPH E. STRING recently conducted a course on "The Fundamentals of Investing" sponsored by the Cleveland office of Bache and Company. Mr. String, who has been with Bache for six years, has previously lectured on investment for the adult education division of the Cleveland School Board. He is married and the father of three sons. He and his family live in suburban Fairview Park at 21885 Cromwell Ave.

JOHN R. MILLAR reports that he has successfully completed the examination for certified public accountant, and is now licensed to practice in Illinois.

FREDERIC M. PEAKE and his wife became the parents of a daughter, Caroline Louise, on September 30. They have one other child, James Hamilton, who is 4. The Peakes' home is now in Kirkwood, Mo., at 935 Poinsettia Lane.

DR. WILLIAM K. HASS, his wife, and their two daughters are living in

Norfolk, Va. Dr. Hass is serving as hospital neurologist at the United States Naval Hospital in Portsmouth.

WAYNE M. CARVER has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor of English at Carleton College.

FRED W. BARNES is serving in Europe with the Army Medical Corps. He holds the rank of captain.

DOUGLAS M. THOMAS is production manager for Prescolite Manufacturing Corporation in Berkeley, Calif. Mr. Thomas lives in El Cerrito at 8106 Terrace Dr.

JOHN C. YOUNG and his wife became the parents of a son, John Cremer, Jr., on June 19. Mr. Young and his family live in Bridgeport, Conn., at 15 Nob Hill Circle.

DR. PERRY M. TRINKNER was discharged from the Air Force in July. He has opened an office for the practice of dentistry in Mount Vernon, O.

RUSSELL HENRY DUNHAM, III, and his wife became the parents of a daughter, Pamela Ann, on August 20.

CHRISTOPHER KOTSCHNIG appeared last summer at St. Michael's Playhouse, a professional theatre sponsored by St. Michael's College. He toured overseas last year with Players Incorporated. He has also acted at the Olney Theatre in Maryland and with the English Drama Society of Geneva, Switzerland.

PETER WEAVER reports on a recent visit to Brasilia, which is expected to become the capital of Brazil in the near future. In order to get there, he says, "we flew, walked, rode a jeep more than 2500 kilometers in thirty-six hours. . . . The chief engineer for the presidential palace had a most unusual party in his temporary engineering quarters. Remember, Brasilia is deep in the state of Goias, thousands of kilometers from anywhere. We had *paté de foie gras*, truffles, caviar, champagne, and before hand had 'President'-brand Scotch and other pioneersman-type wilderness fare. Amazing that such things are going on in the middle of nowhere. Saw the palace three-fourths completed, an enormous steel-framed hotel going up, huge earth-moving and street-building jobs, fourlaned highway being rushed through from nearby Anapolis and Goiania (capital of state of

Goias), and a 'village' that now has 10,000 inhabitants. 'Juicy' (that's President Juscelino Kubitschek) has set the date for moving the capital from Rio to Brasilia for April 1960. . . . The place looks like a modern wild-west frontier town."

PAUL G. RUSSELL was awarded the LL.B. degree from Harvard University on June 13.

DAVID G. JENSEN and his wife became the parents of a son, Eric Gordon, on September 16.

JAMES B. OLMSTEAD, JR., was ordained to the diaconate on June 22 at Grace Episcopal Church in Elmira, N. Y. Mr. Olmstead and his wife became the parents of a daughter, Catherine Elisabeth, on April 8. The family is living in Clark Mills, N. Y., on White St.

'51

David A. Kuhn
11855 Edgewater Dr.
Lakewood, O.

DOUGLAS W. DOWNEY and his wife became the parents of a son, Storrs Whitworth, on October 8.

PEYTON M. PITNEY is teaching mathematics this year in the upper school of the Pingry School in New Jersey. Mr. Pitney was formerly a member of the faculty at the Loomis School. He expects to receive the Ed.M. degree from Harvard's Graduate School of Education next summer.

JOHN B. MARTIN reports that he is "working as a diagnostic type of clinical psychologist for the Municipal Court of Chicago . . . and teaching some psychology in the evening at the City Junior College." His wife Sarah, he adds, "toils as a psychologist doing management consulting." The Martins live at 3916 N. California in Chicago.

LAWRENCE PATRICK HOUSTON, JR., and Sandra Smith Tucker of Murfreesboro, N. C., were married on August 22 in the Children's Temple on the campus at the Christian Herald Children's Home in Nyack, N. Y. THE REV. FREDERICK R. GUTEKUNST, '52, Bex. '54, officiated at the ceremony. The best man was JOSEPH L. TAYLOR, also '52. Mr. Houston is a member of the faculty at the Gow School in South Wales, N. Y. During the past four sum-

mers he has served as chaplain at the Children's Home.

ALBERT HERZING is now an instructor in English at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

GEORGE CAMERON received his Ph.D degree from Harvard University on June 13.

JAMES L. RICE and his wife became the parents of a son, David Mullaney, on July 19. Mr. Rice has been transferred to the Detroit office of the McGraw-Hill Book Company. He and his family are living at 754 Graefield Court in suburban Birmingham.

'52

Peter O. Knapp
3707 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

THE REV. FREDERICK R. GUTEKUNST, Bex. '54. See under Bexley Notes.

G. BRUCE HARTMANN expects to receive his M.B.A. degree from Columbia University in August 1958. He is living at 6 Lawrence Court in Bay Shore, N. Y.

CHARLES R. LEECH, JR., is associated with the Toledo firm of Fuller, Harrington, Seney, and Henry.

JOHN E. MCKUNE and Marjorie Ellen Hollowell of Sharon, Pa., were married at Northminster Presbyterian Church in Springfield, O., on October 11. Mr. McKune is associated with Bowman's Good Housekeeping Shop in Springfield.

PETER O. KNAPP and Barbara Elizabeth Curtis of Ravenna, O., were married at Christ Episcopal Church in Kent, O., on June 11.

CHARLES D. WATERS was awarded the degree of Master of Arts in Educa-

tion from Western Reserve University on June 12.

ALLEN B. BALLARD, JR., MARTIN NEMER, and OLIVER GAYLEY received advanced degrees from Harvard University on June 13. Mr. Ballard was awarded the A.M. degree, Mr. Nemer the Ph.D. degree, and Mr. Gayley the M.B.A. degree.

DAVID N. SCOURFIELD is employed as a purchasing agent for Cummins Engine Company, a producer of high-speed, light-weight Diesel engines. Mr. Scourfield tells us that he has "acquired two daughters (Becky and Susan) plus one wife (Annette) through the natural course of events."

FREDERICK C. NEIDHARDT and his wife became the parents of a son, Richard Frederick, on July 23.

IRWIN W. ABRAHAMSON received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from New York University on June 6.

GEORGE B. RANKIN and Mary Alice Berger of Cleveland were married at the Church of the Covenant in that city on July 12. They are now living at 302 Natel Dr. in Euclid, O.

RICHARD D. SAWYER and his wife became the parents of a son, Richard, Jr., on May 14. The Sawyers have one other child, Karen Louise. Mr. Sawyer is now in his fifth year at the Lenox School, where he teaches French and acts as assistant football coach, varsity basketball coach, and assistant sailing coach.

JOHN S. VER NOOY and Bettina Veloso of Fairview Park, O., were married on June 1. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ver Nooy are students at Mexico City College.

PAUL C. SPEHR and Barbara Fox of Lakewood, O., were married at Faith Lutheran Church in that community on August 2. Mr. Spehr's father, the Rev. Peter Spehr, rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Bellefontaine, O., officiated at the ceremony.

'53

Joseph A. Rotolo
3134 E. 135 St.
Cleveland, O.

MICHAEL W. BRANDRISS and ARNOLD STARR both received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from New York University on June 6.

ROBERT ASHBY is teaching this year at the St. Louis Country Day School.

JOSEPH P. PAVLOVICH is teaching mathematics this year and assisting with the athletic program at the Kent School. Mr. Pavlovich was awarded the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching from Harvard University on June 13.

GILBERT H. MONTAGUE, an honorary member of this class, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws from American International College on June 2.

WILLIAM R. TOWNSEND and Barbara Lucke Dickson of Riverside, Conn., announced their engagement in August. Mr. Townsend is associated with the Equity Corporation in New York.

RICHARD L. THOMAS holds a Baker scholarship this year at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Baker recipients come from the top two percent of the second-year students at the school.

ALLEN F. MURPHY, JR., is a student trainee in steel production in the Canton, O., plant of Republic Steel. Mr.

The June meeting of Philadelphia alumni was, in the words of David G. Jensen, '50, "a howling success." He adds, "Through the kind offices of Henry Abraham, '48, we were able to secure use of the picnic grove at The University of Pennsylvania Arboretum." Among those in

attendance were Arthur Cox, Jr., '42, Charles Rees, Jr., '43, Robert Levy, '52, Robert McFarland, '50, Roger Whiteman, '51, Leon Peris, '51, James Propper, '51, Joseph Smukler, '49—and an assortment of wives and dates.



Murphy and his wife became the parents of a third child, Russell Stephen, on August 24. The Murphys are living in North Canton at 204 McKinley St. (Rear).

JOSEPH A. ROTOLO has joined the law firm of Arter, Hadden, Wykoff and Van Duzer in Cleveland. His new home address is given in the class agent entry above. Last June, Mr. Rotolo was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Laws from Harvard University.

RONALD R. RYAN is a salesman in the Philadelphia office of Wheeling Steel Company.

THE REV. RONALD A. SMITH calls our attention to an error in the note about him in the Summer *Bulletin*. He was ordained to the priesthood in Norwalk, Conn., rather than Norwalk, O. He is at present curate of St. Paul's Church in the former city.

NORMAN D. NICHOL has successfully completed the Ohio State Bar examination. He is at present employed by Brooks and Associates, certified public accountants in Warren, O.

THOMAS H. BOTT received the degree of Master of Science in Hospital Administration from Columbia University in June. He is now an administrative assistant at The University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

NELSON A. WRIGHT, III, received his M.D. degree from the Medical School of The University of Chicago on July 1. He is interning at Illinois Central Hospital in Chicago.

'54 Roderick French
41 Kirkland St.
Cambridge, Mass.

ROBERT A. KING and Regina Evaul of Rochester, N. Y., announced their engagement in September. Mr. King is in the training program at Republic Steel in Cleveland.

RONALD A. PETTI was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Laws from Harvard University on June 13.

RICHARD M. ELLER reports that he expects soon "to be released from active duty with the Navy, my employer for the past three years." His current address is 1725 Roosevelt Ave., San Diego, Calif.

WILLIAM D. GRAY returned in early

autumn "from a wonderful five week trip to Europe sponsored by the recreation and welfare association where I work (National Institutes of Health)." He adds, "We covered quite a bit of ground in what seemed like a short time. Countries visited included England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France." In Paris Mr. Gray purchased a copy of *Count Palmiro Vicarion's Book of Limericks* (published by the Olympia Press in the Rue de Nesle, Paris). In the foreword the editor says, "I wish here to express thanks for the generous and cooperative attitudes of the R. Rev. T. S. E. of London, Mr. A. T. of Gambier, Ohio, Miss S. of Trixies, Port Said, and a host of other gentlefolk." Mr. Gray asks who "Mr. A. T. of Gambier, Ohio" may be. Readers with suggestions to make can write him at 6504 Barnaby St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM H. AULENBACH is a student at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific.

MORGAN GUENTHER is working in the Denver division of the Glenn L. Martin Company as a weapons system engineer on the Titan ICBM project. He is also completing the requirements for a master's degree in international relations at Denver University. His new address is 720 S. Alcott St. in Denver.

C. RICHARD MILLER was discharged from the Air Force at the end of October. He was stationed for nearly two years in Germany. His new address is 525 W. North Ave., East Palestine, O.

GORDON M. GREENBLATT writes that he was unable (as reported in the Summer *Bulletin*) to spend the summer at the Browning (Mont.) Indian Hospital. Instead, he spent most of that period in Philadelphia in the out-patient department of The University of Pennsylvania Hospital. He adds, "However, between September 1 and October 21 I did take part in the atomic test program of the AEC at Mercury, Nev. The United States Public Health Service controls the off-site radiological health program, monitoring fallout, air, water, and milk. As a commissioned officer in the PHS I spent one week in Mercury being trained and seeing two atomic devices fired. The rest of the time I was in Utah,

220 miles northeast of the test site, monitoring each shot as it was fired." Mr. Greenblatt was recently elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the honorary medical fraternity.

THE REV. ARTHUR W. ARCHER is assistant rector at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in McKeesport, Pa.

SHERMAN P. CONGDON and his wife became the parents of a daughter, Genevieve Louise, on Mr. Congdon's 25 birthday on July 18. The Congdons are now in California, where Mr. Congdon is an engineering student at Northrop Aeronautical Institute in Inglewood.

JOHN L. EBERWINE and Janice Ann Wortman of Napoleon, O., were married at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Defiance, O., in August. Mr. Eberwine is a teaching fellow in the department of German at The University of Michigan. He is completing the requirements for a master's degree at the university.

RICHARD M. STEIN and Betty Joan Wagman of Norwalk, Conn., were married in that city on June 30.

ROBERT B. McALISTER and Sonya Helling Douglas of Elkhart, Ind., were married at the First Congregational Church in that city on July 13. Mr. McAlister is an associate in the Columbus, O., law firm of Alexander, Ebinger, and Wenger.

STUART H. COLE and Pamela Lee Hill of Danbury, Conn., were married at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Long Beach, Calif., on June 15. Lt. (j.g.) Cole's father, THE REV. STUART G. COLE, Bex. '28, officiated at the service.

'55 Lt. James A. Hughes, Jr.
415 Washington Ave.
Wilmette, Ill.

ROBERT GOULDER is coordinator of technical personnel at Great Lakes Steel Corporation. He tells us that his job involves "college relations, recruiting, administration of the training program, and the setting up of a cooperative training program."

PHILIP E. BENTLY and Linda Mae Tabar of Fairview Park, O., were married in that community on August 10. Members of the wedding party included JAMES KLOSTERMAN, '53, and WILLIAM HUMPHREY, '55. The couple are now living at 71 Glenwood Rd. in

Cincinnati. Mr. Bently is a student in the Medical School of The University of Cincinnati.

ALLEN KEITH GIBBS received the degree of Master in Business Administration from Harvard University on June 13. On August 6 he was married to Martha Ann Branneman of Winchester, Mass., at Harvard Memorial Church. He has joined the New York advertising firm of McCann-Erickson, Inc.

DAVID R. SEXSMITH has been awarded a Union Carbide fellowship at The University of Rochester for 1957-58. He is completing the work for a doctor's degree in organic chemistry.

RICHARD G. EVANS, JR., and Nancy Jane Taylor of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., announced their engagement last spring.

ALAN KIDD writes to tell us that since his graduation he has been fulfilling his ROTC commitment in the Air Force. "I received my wings in February 1956 and went into F-86 Sabre jet gunnery training in Phoenix, Ariz." He is now at Foster Air Force Base in Texas with the 450 Fighter Day Wing. "Here we fly the F-100 in aerial refueling trips to Europe and Asia."

JOHN D. BEAL and Diane Sue Had-dox of Zanesville, O., were married at Brighton Presbyterian Church in that city in June. The couple are living in Columbus, O., where Mr. Beal is a student in the School of Dentistry at The Ohio State University.

'56 Thomas A. Duke
605 E. Main St.
Geneva, O.

TREVOR H. BARKER received the A.M. degree from Harvard University on June 13. Mr. Barker is an instructor in mathematics this year at Kenyon.

WILLIAM K. McAFEE is attending the Graduate School of Business Administration at The University of Virginia in Charlottesville. His address is 294 Rogers Hall.

H. ALAN PUGSLEY and Ellen Neukirck Tooke of Fulton, N. Y., were married on July 13 at All Saints' Episcopal Church in that community.

ROGER ALLING, JR., is enrolled in a two-year course at St. Stephen's House, Oxford University. "I will be doing the diploma examination in theology and sub-

mitting a thesis for a B.Litt. degree in philosophy the following year."

JOHN G. GARD and Janet Shaffer of Hooversville, Pa., were married on July 25 at the Episcopal Church of the Advent in Jeannette, Pa.

JAMES D. STAUB was graduated last spring from the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field in Phoenix, Ariz.

EDWARD W. WALTERS, JR., and Suzanne Kingston of Monroe, Wis., were married on July 13 at Grace Lutheran Church in that community.

JOHN B. CARPENTER is stationed with the Third Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Ga., where he has been receiving basic combat training.

PERRY PASCARELLA is an intelligence officer on the joint staff of the commander in chief of the United States Atlantic Fleet and the NATO Supreme Allied Command Atlantic. Ens. Pascarella and his wife are living in Norfolk, Va., at 1307 W. Little Creek Rd., Apt. 2-A.

'57 J. Thomas Rouland
Box 1070
Dukes Station, N. C.

ALBERT N. HALVERSTADT, JR., and Carole Ann Finn of Cincinnati were married at the Church of the Redeemer in that city on June 22. THE REV. FREDERICK HANNA, Bex. '56, assisted at the ceremony. Among the groomsmen were KURT RIESSLER and BRADLEY BENNETT, both '57, and Thomas Wilson, '58.

JAMES M. SODEN is spending this year in Hamburg, Germany, as a Fulbright fellow. He sailed from New York on September 10.

JOHN K. WILCOX and Helen McGee of Evanston, Ill., were married at Covenant Methodist Church in that community on June 8. Mr. Wilcox is an insurance analyst in the Allstate Insurance Company's executive trainee program. He is also working toward a master's degree in business at Northwestern University. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox are living at 2645 Prairie in Evanston.

LOWELL G. ARNOLD and Gloria Pfeiffer of Kenton, O., were married in that city on August 10. The Arnolds are

currently making their home in Lancaster, O., at 305 Madison Ave.

JACK W. KNUDSON is employed as a maintenance engineer by the Standard Oil Company of Ohio. He is living in Cleveland at 19012 Melville Rd.

DALE C. HAVRE and Carol Judith Ann Vargo of South Euclid, O., were married in that community on June 15. Mr. Havre is a student in the Medical School of Western Reserve University.

RICHARD L. FENN is working this semester at Kenyon as assistant to the director of admissions.

PHILIP W. FOX, JR., and Julia Elizabeth Peterson of Washington, Conn., were married on June 13 in that community in the church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help. JAMES D. STAUB, '56, was best man.

F. BRUCE OLMSTEAD and Gail Burner of Plainfield, N. J., announced their engagement in midsummer.

PHILIP W. BUNYARD and Patricia Kreis Durtschi of Galion, O., announced their engagement in September.

WILLIAM J. WAINWRIGHT and Eleanor Skinner of Philadelphia announced their engagement in August.

DOUGLASS WARD LAWDER, JR., and Elizabeth Carvel Glidden of Englewood, N. J., and Worthington, Mass., announced their engagement in June.

ROBERT E. V. KELLEY and Elizabeth Kirsheman of Montclair, N. J., were married at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in that community on June 23. THE REV. WILLIAM C. MUNDS, Bex. '28, a trustee of the College, officiated at the ceremony. The best man was Barry Campbell, '58. The groomsmen were WILLIAM McAFEE, '56, and RICHARD FENN, '57.

MARTIN JAY WALDMAN and Loretta Goldfinger of South Orange, N. J., were married at the Essex House in Newark, N. J., on June 16. Mr. and Mrs. Waldman are now living in East Orange, N. J., at 251 S. Harrison St.

JOHN R. DICK and Frances J. Lyon of Harrisburg, Pa., were married at Zion Lutheran Church in that city on June 15. The best man was Howard P. Jones, '58. Among the groomsmen were ALLAN M. WHITAKER, JR., '57, and Thomas H. Birch, Jr., '59.



The entering class in the undergraduate department consists this year of 155 men from twenty states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii, and the countries of Jordan and Hungary. The largest representations are from Ohio, New York, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania, but a substantial number of students have come also from Kentucky, Massachusetts, and Illinois. Forty-four of the new students attended private schools and 111 are graduates of public schools. The roster of secondary schools includes Walnut Hills in Cincinnati, the Choate School, Western Reserve Academy, Central High School in Philadelphia, New Trier Township High School in Illinois, the Lawrenceville School, and the Kent School.

The 1957 Classes

First row, left to right: Martin Kerwin, Edwin Bigelow, Donald Gould, Lyman Kauffman, Robert Mason, George Varghese. Second row, Robert MacGill, Douglass Colbert, Eugene Grumbine, Leslie Prutton, George Rich, John Schaefer, Allyn Walker.

There are fourteen new men enrolled at Bexley Hall this autumn. Among the nine dioceses or missionary districts to which they are attached are Virginia, North Dakota, Minnesota, Indianapolis, Erie, and the two in Ohio. The men did their undergraduate work at such institutions as The University of Pennsylvania, George Washington University, The University of Iowa, and Western Reserve University. Eleven are married and a number are veterans of the Army, Navy, or Coast Guard. One student, Leslie Prutton, a native of Bedford, England, served for seven years with the Devonshire Regiment. Four of these years were spent in India and Burma with the Indian Army. During the remaining period Mr. Prutton was attached to the Military Government in Germany.



THE BEXLEYAN

THE BEXLEY ALUMNI SOCIETY

President

THE RT. REV. JOHN P. CRAINE, '32, BEX. '35
Christ Church Cathedral
Indianapolis, Ind.

Vice President

THE REV. LOUIS M. BRERETON, '34, BEX. '38
St. Paul's Church
Canton, O.

Second Vice President

THE REV. CHARLES R. STIRES, '32, BEX. '35
Trinity Church
Syracuse, N. Y.

Secretary-Treasurer

THE REV. W. C. SEITZ, '15, BEX. '17
Kenyon College
Gambier, O.



BEXLEY NOTES

THE REV. HARRY L. HADLEY, Bex. '13, recently celebrated Holy Communion at St. Paul's Church in Martins Ferry, O., where he began his ministry in 1912. He retired last December as rector of St. James's Church in Bradley Beach, N. J., and now lives in Belmar, N. J., at 1203 1/2 River Rd. Last summer he was rector-in-charge at the summer church of St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea in Asbury Park, N. J.

THE REV. PHIL PORTER, '12, Bex. '14, retired from the active ministry on June 30. He had served for thirty-six years as rector of Christ Church in Dayton, O. His parish honored him on April 7 when it named its new, \$250,000 educational and social building the Phil Porter Hall, and in late June both Mr. Porter and his wife were guests of the members of the church at a reception and tea. Mr. Porter began his ministry in 1914 as curate at Grace and vicar at St. Mary's churches in Cleveland. In 1916 he was appointed rector at St. Mary's, and in 1920 he was called to Christ Church. He became rector there the following year. An editorial in the *Dayton News* said recently, "Throughout the years Dr. Porter has been a fountainhead of love, a tower of understanding, a true leader of his church and a catalyst in the community." In an interview published in the same paper Mr. Porter remarked that the "two institutions which are closest to my heart are Kenyon College and Christ Church." It is our pleasure now to have him in our midst here at Kenyon. He and Mrs. Porter have retired to Gambier,

and in this current year Mr. Porter is teaching practical theology at the seminary.

THE REV. L. M. PHILLIPS, Bex. '33, has become rector of Trinity Church in Bellaire, O.

THE VERY REV. PHILIP F. McNAIRY, '32, Bex. '34, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral in Buffalo, will become suffragan bishop in the Diocese of Minnesota in 1958. He was the unanimous choice of delegates to a special diocesan convention held at the Cathedral Church of St. Mark in Minneapolis in September. Minnesota has 140 parishes and missions in an area of 80,000 square miles. Dean McNairy began his active ministry at St. Andrew's Mission in Columbus, O. He subsequently became rector of St. Stephen's in Cincinnati, and in 1940 he went to Minneapolis as rector of Christ Church. It was from there that he was called to St. Paul's in 1950. During his decade in Minnesota he was active as president of University House Corporation, the directing body for Episcopal work on the campus at The University of Minnesota, president of the Council of Social Agencies and the St. Paul Council of Human Relations, and chairman of the department of Christian education in the diocese.

THE REV. CLOUD CLAYTON RUTTER, JR., Bex. '49, was installed as rector of St. Barnabas' Church in Marshalltown, Del., on August 18. The sermon for the occasion was delivered by THE VERY REV. LLOYD E. GRESSLE, Bex. '43, dean of the Cathedral Church of St. John in Wilmington. Mr. Rutter was formerly vicar of Grace Church in Lake City, Pa.

THE REV. ALLAN C. LYFORD, Bex. '53, and THE REV. RICHARD H. BAKER, Bex. '53, were guests in July at a reception held by the warden, council, and congregation of St. David's Church in West Seneca, N. Y. Mr. Lyford was honored on the fifth anniversary of his ordination to the ministry. Mr. Baker, who served for some years as vicar of St. Martin's-in-the-Field in Grand Island, N. Y., has left the Diocese of Western New York to become a missionary in Guam.

THE REV. JACK C. BENNETT, Bex. '53, became rector of St. James's Church in Zanesville, O., on October 6. He served formerly at St. Philip's Church in Circleville, O. His new address in Zanesville is 441 Putnam Ave.

THE REV. FREDERICK R. GUNTE-KUNST, '52, Bex. '54, and Catherine Frances Krom of Carlstadt, N. J., were married at St. Paul's Church in Woodridge, N. J., on August 19.

THE REV. LEE C. LINDENBERGER, Bex. '55, was the subject of an article in the September 14 *Cleveland Plain Dealer*. Mr. Lindenberg is in charge of St. Paul's Parish at Put-in-Bay, O. This, the paper observes, is "the only Protestant church on South Bass Island." By means of a "small cabin-model Cessna," Mr. Lindenberg "literally hops from South Bass Island to Middle Bass Island to conduct services and visit parishioners, or to the mainland to visit island residents who may be hospitalized at Sandusky or Port Clinton, and to make various other business trips in connection with his parish." The *Plain Dealer* adds that "parishioners living on Middle Bass Island are officially



DEAN ROACH AND OTHERS

The photograph was made at a convocation at the Philadelphia Divinity School on October 23 (see story on this page). Left to right: the Very Rev. John S. Ladd Thomas, the Rt. Rev. Oliver J. Hart, Bishop in the Diocese of Pennsylvania, Dean Roach, and the Very Rev. Frank Dean Gifford.

members of St. Paul's Church," but that Mr. Lindenberger flies to the island "every second Sunday afternoon to conduct services in a school for their convenience."

THE REV. ROBERT E. SCHRACK, Bex. '55, became vicar of St. Andrew's-by-the-Lake in Long Beach, Michigan City, Ind., on September 15. He was formerly curate at St. Paul's in East Cleveland, O.

THE REV. GILBERT E. LAIDLAW, Bex. '55, became vicar of Holy Apostles' Church in Perry, N. Y., on September 1.

THE REV. ROBERT J. ELLIOTT, Bex. '56, was appointed president of the Galion (O.) Trouble Clinic on September 27. The clinic promotes civic projects and helps individuals in emergencies. It sponsors a Golden Age Club and a Little League baseball team, and has been instrumental in securing a public health nurse for the city. Mr. Elliott is rector of Grace Church in Galion.

THE REV. DONALD L. TERRY, Bex. '57, is now serving as vicar of St. John's Mission in Kula on the island of Maui in Hawaii.

THE REV. GEORGE H. VAN DOREN, Bex. '57, became minister-in-charge at St. Paul's Church in Norwalk, O., on

September 1. He replaced the Rev. B. Whitman Dennison, who is now chaplain and associate professor of religion at Kenyon.

THE REV. RALPH E. DARLING, Bex. '57, became rector of St. James's Church in Bucyrus, O., on August 1.



THE VERY REV. CORWIN C. ROACH was awarded the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology, *honoris causa*, by the Philadelphia Divinity School on October 23. The degree was conferred at a convocation which climaxed the celebration of the school's centennial year. Other educators honored at the ceremony were THE REV. LOUIS M. HIRSHSON, Hon. '46, president of Hobart and William Smith colleges, the Very Rev. John A. Ladd Thomas, dean of the Temple School of Theology, Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of The University of Pennsylvania, and Albert C. Jacobs, president of Trinity College. In his citation to Dean Roach, the Very Rev. Frank Dean Gifford of the Divinity School said: "Dean Roach has earned from Yale University the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Divinity, Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy. His pastoral ministry has been in New Haven, West

Haven, and Hartford, Conn., Gambier, O., and Washington, D. C. As professor of Old Testament language and literature at Bexley Hall . . . as author of scholarly books in the Biblical and homiletic fields, he has attained distinction. As dean of Bexley Hall for the past fifteen years he has given notable service to the Church and nation in training men for spiritual leadership."

THE CONFERENCE ON THE MINISTRY, held at the seminary on November 8-10, drew the largest attendance in the history of this annual event. Visitors to the College came not only from parishes in Ohio but from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Delaware, Michigan, and Kentucky. Among the speakers were the Rev. W. Chave McCracken, rector of St. Peter's Church in Lakewood, O., Thurston Manning of the department of physics at Oberlin College, and THE REV. HUNSDON CARY, JR., Bex. '40, rector of St. John's Church in Youngstown, O. Conference topics included preparation for the ministry, the Christian vocation, the call of the ministry, the work of the ministry, and the layman's view of the ministry. The conference is designed to offer men who are considering the ministry as a vocation some help in reaching a decision. The occasion is set in the context of actual seminary life in order to give guests an idea of what that life is like in general and in particular what it is like at Bexley Hall.

Communications

J. ARTHUR MacLEAN, Hon. '37 and curator *emeritus* of the Toledo Museum of Art, sent us the following comments after reading the article on Rosse Hall in the Spring *Bulletin*: "I noticed that you did not mention one of the most important characteristics of the Hall. A goodly number of years ago there was gossip that Rosse Hall was to be torn down because it was unsafe. At that time I wrote to Dr. Chalmers pointing out that the building was unique in this part of the country, if not in the United States, because it was one that had a *lead cornice*, a building innovation at that time and since discarded as impractical. Nevertheless, it makes Rosse Hall a unique building, an



ROSSE HALL

asset to any campus. Furthermore, I have a hunch that if Rosse Hall were accurately measured it would be found that the measurements would conform to Dynamic Symmetry—if so, another characteristic that makes Rosse Hall unique.”

In replying to Mr. MacLean’s letter, the editor of the *Bulletin* lamented the fact that the central doors of the building are neither distinguished nor in good condition. Mr. MacLean responded with a suggestion which we hope may gain the interest of alumni and friends of the College:

“I wish there were some way of soliciting Ohio alumni to be on the lookout for doors that would be in period with Rosse Hall. As a matter of fact it need not be a pair. It could be a single door, as often such a door is large in size. There are period buildings being demolished all the time in one location or another throughout the state, and if the alumni were alerted it might bring results.”

The present doors are each thirty-five inches wide and 90¼ inches high.

ANOTHER COMMUNICATION, FROM MISS Louise G. Adams of Gambier, establishes the date of the burning of Rosse as May 9, 1897 (the date on the lobby plaque). The comments on the fire quoted from the diary of Ruhamah Tress were dated May 2—an error evidently resulting from the fact that Mrs. Tress did not keep her diary regularly and in looking at the calendar picked the wrong date. Miss Adams established the correct date by exploring newspaper files in Mount Vernon, O.

OBITUARIES

THE REV. GEORGE F. WILLIAMS, '95, Bex. '96, died on May 28 in San Diego, Calif. Mr. Williams began his active ministry at Trinity Church in Tiffin, O., in 1896. From 1901-11 he served at the Church of the Ascension in Lakewood, O., and from 1911-26 at St. Mary's Church in Buffalo. In 1929 he became minister-in-charge at St. Luke's Mission (now Church) in San Diego, where he remained until 1937. In later years he was a chaplain at St. Mary's Chapel in La Jolla, Calif., and chaplain at the Bishop's School in that community. Until his last illness he continued to teach Greek, Latin, and Hebrew to fellow members of the clergy. Some of his many accomplishments as a scholar were described in the Winter 1957 *Bulletin*. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and past grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of New York. His wife and son survive him. He was 87.

ROY J. BANTA, '02, died on February 18 of this year. His home was in Lima, O.

DR. THEODORE MITHOFF CARTMELL, '03, died on July 3 at the age of 76. Dr. Cartmell was a resident of Los Angeles for more than forty years, and until his retirement a decade ago he enjoyed an extensive practice in Hollywood. During World War I he served as a captain in the Medical Corps. He is survived by a niece.

THE HON. JAMES M. COX, Hon. '17, died in mid-July at the age of 87. Mr. Cox was governor of Ohio for three terms (1913-15; 1917-21) and Democratic nominee for president in 1920. He owned a number of newspapers, including the *Dayton* (O.) *Daily News* and *Journal Herald*, and the *Atlanta Journal* and *Constitution*. His home was in Dayton.

JOHN JONAS CHESTER, '19, died at the Cleveland Clinic on July 15. Mr. Chester, 57, was a prominent attorney in Columbus, O., and a former prosecutor in Franklin County. It was in this latter capacity that he gained nationwide prominence in 1929 when he convicted

Dr. James A. Snook, an Ohio State veterinary professor, for the murder of Theora Hix, a medical student. The *Ohio State Journal* in Columbus, in an editorial published on July 16, said: "It seems only a short while ago that 'young Jack Chester' was making a distinguished record as Franklin County prosecutor in his handling of some of the most notable cases in the community's history. . . . Elected county prosecutor when he was 27, Mr. Chester already at that time had a record of public service as city prosecutor for three years. In the county office, he revamped procedures, including the inauguration of frequent, short sessions of the grand jury as a means of keeping abreast with criminal cases. . . . He will be missed as one of the most widely known and most able citizens of Franklin County." Columbus columnist Perry Morison observed that "Jack's name always will be called up when trials arise and he will be remembered as a rough and rugged man on either side of the table in a lawsuit." Mr. Chester was a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of the Shrine, Knights Templar, Elks, and American Legion. He also belonged to the Scioto and Columbus country clubs, the Athletic Club, and the Columbus, Ohio State, and American bar associations. His wife, two daughters, and a son survive him. The son, John J. Chester, III, is a member of the Ohio House of Representatives.

HAROLD A. OLDHAM, '24, died on August 1 at Mount Sinai Hospital in Cleveland. Mr. Oldham was a sales and designing engineer for the Interior Steel Corporation, and was responsible for the plans for many schools and other public buildings in the Cleveland area. He was a member of the City Club and an active participant in its annual revues. He belonged to Cleveland Heights (O.) Post 104 of the American Legion, sang with the celebrated Orpheus Male Choir, and for ten years was tenor soloist at the Methodist Church of the Cross. During World War II he served in the Coast Guard Auxiliary. His wife and two daughters survive him. He was 57.

JOHN J. ADAMS, JR., '25, died suddenly on April 14. A year earlier he had suffered a coronary attack and

been diagnosed as a victim of premature arteriosclerosis. His home was in Rock-creek Hills, Md.

CHARLES KENNETH LEITH, Hon. '26, died on September 11 at the age of 82. Mr. Leith was internationally known as a geologist and during World War I served as an adviser to shipping and war industries boards in Washington. During the second World War he was a consultant on minerals to the National Defense Commission and chief of the metals and minerals bureau in the office of production research and development of the War Production Board. More recently he served with the Atomic Energy Commission and the Research and Development Board.

IRVING LANGMUIR, '27, died on August 16. He was employed in the research laboratories of the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y.

DR. WILLIAM M. KELLER, '35, died at his home in Akron on October 29. He had been ill for several months. During World War II Dr. Keller was a medical officer in the South Pacific. He participated in the invasion of the Philippines and was later stationed in Japan. He was discharged with the rank of major. Subsequently he was made a lieutenant colonel in the Akron unit of the Army Reserve. He belonged to the Fairlawn Country Club, the University Club, and the West Congregational Church. His professional affiliations were with the Summit (O.) County Medical Society, the American Medical Association, and the Akron Pediatrics Society. Dr. Keller's wife, a daughter, and a son survive him. He was 45.

HOMER E. GRACE, JR., '38, died at St. Luke's Hospital in Denver last spring at the age of 40. Mr. Grace was an engineer for the United States Geological Survey at the Denver Federal Center. He belonged to Masonic Lodge 171 and the Topo Club, served as a lay-reader at his Episcopal chapel, and was a member of the bishop's committee. His parents, his wife, and a son and daughter survive him.

LAURENCE H. BRINK, JR., '41, died suddenly on March 22 of a pancreatic cyst which ruptured. His home was in River Forest, Ill.

EDWARD WILLIAM LONG, '46, died in Dallas on September 29 at the age of 37. Mr. Long was a construction supervisor for Midwest Contracting Company. He is survived by his parents, his wife, and a son and daughter. Burial was in Sioux City, Ia.

WORD HAS BEEN RECEIVED OF THE death of DR. JAMES F. BRANCH, '21, but we have no further information. Dr. Branch's home was in Cleveland. Late word has arrived of the death of THE REV. B. FRANKLIN BARKER, JR., Bex. '37, in January 1956. Mr. Barker was vicar of Grace Church in Ravenswood, W. Va., and St. John's Church in Ripley.

EDWIN B. REDHEAD 1874 - 1957

THE REV. EDWIN B. REDHEAD, '96, Bex. '00, died at Elyria (O.) Memorial Hospital on October 20. His funeral was held on October 23 at the College Chapel. The burial office was read by the Rt. Rev. Beverley D. Tucker, retired bishop in Ohio, at whose consecration in 1938 Mr. Redhead assisted as registrar. Students from Bexley Hall were pallbearers.



MR. REDHEAD

Mr. Redhead began his active ministry at Grace Church in Ravenna, O., in 1900. In 1904 he was called to St. Stephen's in Steubenville, O. The third phase of his clerical life—his long service at St. Andrew's in Elyria—began in 1913. During his almost thirty years as rector there the church was remodeled and enlarged, and a new pipe organ, tower chimes, stone altar and reredos were installed. When he retired in 1942 he was designated rector *emeritus*.

It was entirely through Mr. Redhead's efforts that the College secured a bequest amounting to almost a half million dollars from the estate of Florence E. Lewis Rauh. Mrs. Rauh, until her death in 1932, was a parishioner of Mr. Redhead, as was her first husband, David E. Lewis, who died in 1917. After making a visit to Gambier in the 1920s, Mrs. Rauh decided to establish a building at Kenyon in honor of Mr. Lewis. Her will left the College funds adequate for the construction and furnishing of David E. Lewis Memorial Building and for the David Lewis Scholarship Endowment of \$50,000.

MR. REDHEAD WAS THROUGHOUT HIS life a devoted and active alumnus of Kenyon, and in recognition of his services the College conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor in Divinity in 1935. That degree also took cognizance of his unusual distinction as a priest. During his ministry at St. Andrew's he not only did much for the benefit of that particular parish but was active in affairs of concern to the entire Diocese of Ohio. He was a member of the board of missions, president of the Elyria Ministerial Association, and secretary of the standing committee in the diocese. He was also active in Community Chest work.

Not long before his death Mr. Redhead presented his private silver communion kit to St. Peter's Parish in Ashtabula, O. It was his desire that this kit, given to him 50 years earlier by his father and mother, should be used to take communion to the sick and shut-in of the parish.

It was at Mr. Redhead's request that his funeral was held in the Church of the Holy Spirit. There he had been ordained and there, later, he was married.

He is buried in Gambier in Oak Grove Cemetery. His wife, the former Lelia Condit, survives him. Mrs. Redhead is the sister of Mrs. R. B. Allen, whose husband was for many years Peabody Professor of Mathematics and Civil Engineering at the College.

L. TATE CROMLEY

1880 - 1957

L. TATE CROMLEY, '03, died of a heart attack at his home in Mount Vernon, O., on September 25. Mr. Cromley was an attorney in Mount Vernon for 50 years. He was also a director of the Knox-Richland Mutual Insurance Company. From 1910-12 he served as prosecutor in Knox County, and in 1914 he was elected to the Ohio Legislature for one term.

After his graduation from Kenyon Mr. Cromley entered the Law School at Georgetown University. He had been interested in athletics from his student days at Mount Vernon High School, and at Georgetown this interest continued. He joined the baseball team and eventually became its best-known player, attracting the interest of professional baseball scouts. In successive games played within a space of fifteen days, he performed the feat (never since duplicated) of pitching shutout victories against Harvard, Yale, and Princeton.

After leaving Georgetown Mr. Cromley pitched for Indianapolis, then for a time for the Detroit Tigers, and finally for the New York Highlanders (now the Yankees). He objected, however, to Sunday games, and this led him to conclude his athletic career and turn once again to the law. He was admitted to the Ohio Bar in 1906.

THE MOUNT VERNON NEWS, in an editorial published on September 27, remarked that "Mr. Cromley was richly endowed, both mentally and physically. He succeeded in everything he undertook, athletics, the law, finances and politics." The paper added, "Mr. Cromley's death cannot help but be a distinct loss to the city and particularly to the many individuals who had associations with him."

Mr. Cromley's wife survives him.

CHARLES

to
Roller

RAY RITCHESON

and not
ride the
Coaster
free

WHEN YOUR ALUMNI secretary asked me to speak to you at Homecoming, my immediate inclination was to decline. No disrespect for a body of gentlemen so important to the present and future well-being of Kenyon was intended. The fact was, I was nervous. There came immediately to mind the long and distinguished line of my predecessors at these meetings, their wit and wisdom contrasting so vividly with the relative brevity of my career at Kenyon and with my inexperience.

It was not until I had read again the provocative and illuminating address delivered to you three years ago by my late and much lamented counselor and friend Charles Coffin that I began to see my way clear to accepting Bill Frenaye's invitation. In one section of his speech, Charles Coffin referred to Kenyon's attractiveness to the young professor, and to certain conditions which could increase it. Moved by this remark, I began to understand that perhaps there was something for me to say after all. The cause of my diffidence could be turned to some advantage: I would speak to that point raised by Charles Coffin, and tell you something about the young professor at Kenyon, what he thinks of it, what he hopes for it, and what he thinks he is doing.

Professors at most institutions of higher education find themselves moving in three intimately-related and somewhat overlapping areas: the college or university as a whole; the department within

Editor's Note: This is the text of an address delivered on October 26 at a meeting of the Alumni Council. Mr. Ritcheson holds a B.A. degree from The University of Oklahoma, a diploma from The University of Zürich, and a Ph.D. degree from Harvard. He is author of *British Politics and the American Revolution* and is currently working on another book with the assistance of a three-year faculty research fellowship from the Social Science Research Council.

the college to which he belongs; and the field or discipline which he professes and which binds him in a world-wide community of like scholarly endeavor. At first glimpse, they may seem not to march together, even occasionally to compete with each other; but around each of the areas there is a complex of shared ideas and ideals which serves to relate each to the others, and to form them into a true unity. This unity in its purest terms is called the quest for knowledge, the acquiring and imparting of which are the business of those engaged in education.

I wish to consider briefly some of the matters connected with the three areas I have mentioned. They are, of course, of interest to all academicians; but they are, perhaps, of greater immediate interest to the neophytes than they are to their older, established colleagues, if for no other reason than because we have comparatively recently stumbled upon them; and they have not lost for us the force of novelty.

FIRST, ABOUT THE COLLEGE: I BELIEVE that Kenyon is, on the whole, a desirable place for the young professor to teach and write. Several reasons make this true. It is usually—though, being a lively community intellectually and socially, not always—quiet; and quiet is conducive to study and reflection. More important, perhaps, is the fact that one's colleagues are men eminently worthy of personal friendship and professional respect. Our numbers here are small enough to prevent our being burdened with an overweening bureaucracy, and to allow easy and immediate contact with men working in other fields. Thus we are constantly reminded of the wider frontiers of knowledge. The occasional acorn plopping upon the cranium, or even the "beep" of Sputnik, does not mean the

heavens are falling down. Without undue smugness, I think I may say that our fellows in the larger universities require to be reminded of these home truths rather more often than we do.

Some things of a different nature remain to be said. Kenyon is facing grave and increasingly acute problems. It is probably no news to you that inflation is subjecting Kenyon to new and dangerous pressures. It may be thought that Kenyon faces only those problems which similar institutions must face; but, gentlemen, we are not speaking now of other institutions. We are speaking of Kenyon College, and of problems whose answers or lack of answers will determine her character for a generation—perhaps forever.

It is neither within my capacity nor my desire to analyze these problems. They are preoccupying many of the wisest heads of the Kenyon community. Speaking as a younger member of the faculty, however, who has come to love this Hill as much as any native son, I firmly believe that there is immediately at stake Kenyon's ability to attract to her faculty and hold men of a calibre sufficient to maintain, preserve, and extend the lustre of her present reputation. The raising of salary levels and the extension or implementation of related forms of remuneration (such as housing, retirement provisions, and health insurance) are urgently needed if Kenyon is to be able to compete on fair terms with her sister institutions throughout the country.

ASIDE FROM CONSIDERATIONS OF MATERIAL benefits for the faculty, there are several other points of the highest importance directly bearing upon the future of the College and its attractiveness as a place to teach and write. Adequate library facilities must be provided. The present library was built to serve an enrollment of 200. We now stand at 500. Further, within the past quarter of a century, the mass of relevant and important printed material in every field has increased prodigiously. The mere housing of the books we acquire has now stretched our library's capacity to the breaking point. Even so, since library funds are severely limited, we are not



MR. RITCHESON

able to purchase all those books we should have. When you add to this picture the amount of library work we expect from our students, and the probable increase in the student body over the next few years, you will understand that the library, too, has become another problem demanding urgent and immediate attention.

The same sad situation prevails respecting our scientific laboratories. The world stands on the verge of the greatest advance into the unknown since 1492; if Kenyon is to contribute its fair share of scientists and technicians to an age of literally infinite potential, then adequate and modern training apparatus must be made available for the instruction of our students. It is also worth considering that those of us who remain earthbound in the next generation will continue to need mundane medical attention; and it is to be hoped most earnestly that new and necessary resources and facilities will assure the permanence of the present brilliance of Kenyon's pre-medical program.

It will, perhaps, be a relief to you when I tell you that my next point does not imply a drain upon your pocketbooks. It is this: we must continue to strive to improve the calibre of the student body. Prospects appear good. The population explosion in this country is continuing; and there is apparently to be an indefinitely expanding body of college and university students. We cannot possibly hope to accommodate a significant number

of the increase. Kenyon's contribution must be to furnish a little leaven for the gargantuan lump. In a time of falling standards in institutions engulfed by the coming flood, our standards must remain high and increase. Quite frankly, I am not referring to athletic or social standards. I mean intellectual ones. There is no substitute for the intelligent or brilliant student. Much is heard of the "all-round man." Too often it is difficult to distinguish him from his cousin, the "common man." The truth is that the "all-round" man can be a dreary "square," who mistakes "unity" for "uniformity," and whose primary aim is to avoid thinking anything which might distinguish him from his friends. Such men tend to regard the brilliant, promising young intellectual as an "egghead" or "odd ball," vaguely disreputable. Better keep him off Middle Path when parents are visiting. The truth is that if pressure to conform becomes too great, intellectual promise, individuality, even identity may be lost or impaired. If we mean to avoid producing stereotyped "Kenyon men," to match the production-line models pouring out of certain ivy-covered factories old enough to know better, then we must have our young radicals, our non-conformists, our odd-balls and eggheads who brashly and boldly clutch at the gown of God, and remind us all that flannel, used as a cover for gout in the 18th Century, is not necessarily a sign of respectability in the 20th.

THERE ARE TWO MORE WAYS IN WHICH Kenyon may be made a more attractive place to teach and write: by an expansion of the sabbatical program and by decreasing the teaching load. Lest you think this would be some special indulgence of the Kenyon faculty, let me say that these steps would merely bring us into line with those institutions with whom we like to compare ourselves.

Constant advances are being made in all our fields. If we are to keep pace with them and, it is to be hoped, make our own contribution, then we must have time, apart from teaching, to do research, to study, to replenish periodically our intellectual and spiritual reserves, and to write.

This may be a convenient place for me to turn to the second area of the three I mentioned to you earlier: the field or discipline of the individual professor. There is the closest and most intimate connection between the professor's field and the College. A man is worthy of being at Kenyon College because he is worthy in his field. I am at Kenyon because, presumably, I have some proficiency in history. My friends Bart Trescott and Dick Longaker are here because they know a great deal about economics and political science. So it is with all of us. We receive our professional identities from the fields in which we work. It follows, I think, that each of us bears a considerable responsibility to his field. To strive to discharge it is simultaneously to work for the welfare of the College.

I said earlier that the field, in my case history, is a world-wide, cooperative association of scholars sharing the same discipline and working for the furtherance of their particular approach to the truth. The young professor, if he has learned well the lessons his older colleagues have taught him, will have ideas of his own which, rightly or wrongly, he deems worthy of communication to this broader community. This is why he does research, writes books, articles, reviews, reads papers at professional meetings, or is moved to accept office in professional organizations.

NOW, THESE ACTIVITIES MAY APPEAR to be a matter of primary concern to the individual professor. It may even be thought that time and energy spent on them, since they do not directly contribute to classroom instruction, are of little concern to the College. I remember an episode in my first year of college teaching—at a state-supported institution far from Kenyon in many ways—during which a venerable lady professor declared she did not write books because the state paid her to teach. Do not think me ungallant to the lady if I say that this provincialism of the spirit strangles and stifles intellectual curiosity and original thought. It is mediocrity raising its voice in self-praise; and the only answer for the aspiring young scholar is a very large

piece of wax. It is not the least of Kenyon's glories, and not the least part of her attractiveness, that such a spirit is alien here.

It would be mendacious for me to deny that a desire for personal recognition is an encouragement for a scholar to be active in his field. It is personally gratifying to the man who receives a Fulbright or Ford lectureship, a research fellowship, or a grant-in-aid of research. It is a chance to work out a part of one's intellectual destiny. The freedom to do so is an absolute necessity for the academician. I cannot pass over this point without saying that in his recognition of this fact, and in his ceaseless efforts to create conditions favorable to its fulfillment, Gordon Keith Chalmers proved himself to be a giant among educators and an inspiration and spur to his younger faculty members to seek the truth which frees.

It would be equally mendacious, however, to assert that the desire to contribute to the field is motivated solely by individual ambition. I am no mathematician, but I wonder if it would not be possible to discover a significant relationship between post-graduate scholarships won by our students and fellowships, lectureships, and grants awarded to our faculty. However that may be, there are at least three additional reasons which move an academician to be active in his field, and which make his pursuits there expressions of practical idealism. In the deepest sense they are acts of faith. One reason is the humility of a scholar standing in awe at the grandeur of his profession and filled with gratitude to those who, going before, have illuminated his path. The lesson derived teaches a fraternal obligation to help those who come after—to pay one's own way and not to ride the roller coaster free.

A second reason is pride; but it is a pride in the institution whose reputation is partially in our keeping. What credit is cast on Kenyon, and what an example is furnished to a man in the early stages of his career, by a Charles Coffin or a Phil Rice or a John Crowe Ransom!

Finally, there is concern that one's students should be carried as near the truth as possible. Intellectual depth and

perception accrue to those on both sides of the lectern when the connection between teaching and activity in the professional field is vital, lively, and meaningful. If there were no other reasons to justify time so spent, a sufficient one would be that our students learn thereby that a lifelong pursuit of knowledge is a challenging one, requiring all the talents, integrity, and vigor it is possible to muster.

I WISH TO DEVOTE THE REMAINDER OF my talk this morning to telling you something about the third area of activity: the department. Being an historian, I shall necessarily talk about the department of history. At the outset, let me make it clear that I am not trying to lay down any departmental "party line." I have talked with my colleagues about this part of my address, and, if it has any merit, they deserve much of the credit. Indeed, I have profited greatly from them; but I would not have you burden them with my shortcomings. In the words of the sidewalk artist, these are "all my own work."

There are six of us in the history department: one assistant professor, one associate professor, and four full professors. This sounds like a large department; and, indeed, by Kenyon standards, it must be so reckoned. The number six is subject to certain emendations, however. Of the four full professors, one acts as registrar; another has been dean and acting president and is presently on leave; a third divides his time between Kenyon and Bexley Hall. The sum total of full professors: one and three-quarters. The associate professor holds a research fellowship from the Social Science Research Council and devotes half his time to research and writing. The assistant professor is whole. Total score: three men teaching history at a College where almost every student takes at least a year in the subject, and where history is one of the largest majors. The average full-time course load for the professor is four courses, and it may not surprise you to know that we think this is too heavy. When student interviews, committee work, and extracurricular commitments are added, there is little time left for reading or writing. Yet it must be

crowded in. There are new courses to be prepared, books reviewed, articles written, The Book brought out—tasks which lend a little assistance in helping us solve the problem of what to do with our summers. Members of our department have presently in hand no less than four major research projects which look forward to publication in book form. They are the life and works of Opicinus, a medieval Italian priest, a biography of Supreme Court Justice Clark of Ohio, the figure of Fortune in Renaissance Humanism, and Anglo-American relations in the years immediately following the American Revolution; surely a fairly impressive indication of the wide range of our interests.

OUR COURSES BEGIN WITH THE CHRISTIAN era and end with World War II. To medieval, early modern, and modern European history and American history since 1783, we are fortunately able to add classical history, taught by Professor Fink of the classics department, and Latin American history, taught by Professor James Browne of the modern languages department. We are somewhat wistful about the day when additional funds and personnel will allow us to offer Far Eastern history.

Some personal observations about my colleagues in the department will be informative. Our training has been received at an imposing list of institutions: Harvard, Oxford, Berlin, Munich, Western Reserve, Princeton, Dartmouth, The University of Oklahoma, The University of Zürich, Switzerland, and Kenyon. There is a deplorable lack of unity in matters political. We have three prejudiced Democrats, two Republicans with sound intellectual convictions, and one *nolo contendere*. Tastes differ. McGowan likes baseball and F.D.R.; Warner likes tennis and Frederick Jackson Turner; I like horses and George III; Willie Kerr likes Poggio, Pogo, and Princeton; Richard Salomon likes everybody except St. Augustine. We get along because we all like history, and, being historians, recognize that no set of men has a monopoly on the truth. We possess a unity in diversity because we are free to like what we like, and say what we like—if we're

ready to defend it logically and volubly.

Above all, I think, we are united in a belief that history, classify it as you will—as social science or as the most humane of the humanities—holds a place of fundamental importance in the curriculum of a liberal arts college. Let me elaborate upon this for a moment.

Herodotus, the father of all historians, declares in his *Persian Wars* that history has as its object "preserving from decay the remembrance of what men have done." The marvelous pedantry of the *Oxford Unabridged Dictionary* defines it as "the formal record of the past, especially of human affairs or actions." Incidentally, this same source reminds us that the term historian comes from a Greek root meaning "knowing, learned, wise man, judge." I think every historian since Herodotus would agree, although all of us have met men at other institutions, or tangled with them in the pages of learned journals, who should obviously have gone into some other line of work.

Now, the difference between Herodotus' definition and that of the *Oxford Unabridged*—a difference which separates the historian from the lexicographer—is that Herodotus sees a purpose in the writing and reading of history. He would preserve from decay the remembrance of what men have done, an end which would transcend the mere chronicling of facts suggested by the dictionary definition. This does not mean that facts are not of supreme importance. It is fundamental to know, for instance, that the First Triumvirate refers to Caesar, Pompey, and Crassus, and not to Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. It is equally necessary to understand the Code of Justinian as a part of the great compilation of the Roman Law, and not a device whereby popes send secret messages to their cardinals. If you think such confusions the height of my fantasy, then I would invite your perusal of certain freshman bluebook examinations.

A FACT IS IMPORTANT; BUT STANDING by itself it is merely an interesting phenomenon. Columbus discovered America in 1492. This is a fact. As it stands, however, we may answer, "So what? So

did Eric the Red and Leif Ericson 500 years earlier." The fact about Columbus and the fact about the Vikings gain significance only when they are related to other facts in an intelligible and meaningful way. Thus, Columbus' discovery of the New World becomes significant because it is a central point of reference in the expansion of European civilization into an immense and hitherto unknown area. Conversely, the Viking exploit is interesting, fit for romantic speculation, but, compared with the results of the 15th Century discovery, insignificant.

So far, then, we may state two aims of the history department at Kenyon: to teach our students respect for facts; and to lead them to the idea that facts become significant only when they are related to other facts in an honest, logical, intelligent, and imaginative way. Thus, attention goes beyond confusing and contradictory immediacies; and the broader, more important picture emerges.

Much of the foregoing is equally characteristic of the disciplines professed by our scientific colleagues in Mather Hall. Indeed, we share with them respect for fact and the significance of facts properly arranged. We differ from them in two important ways, however, and these differences make it rather absurd to think of history as a science and show "social science" to be a contradiction in terms. First, our preoccupation is with man's past; and secondly, the laboratory technique of controlled experimentation and laws based upon observations made there is denied us.

Let me take this second point first: we historians cannot witness the process we describe, for the simple reason that the process is past. We must depend upon such testimony as has survived: books, letters, papers, and the like. Every lawyer among you knows full well the use and misuse to which any kind of testimony may be put. It is part of the task of the historian, then, to weigh the merits of any given evidence. Being fallible, we may be led astray by prejudice or lies. In addition, new evidence is turning up all the time. Recently a major collection of letters between Edmund Burke and Lord Rockingham was found buried for many years previously

under a protective coating of straw and muck in a farmer's pigsty. An illustration may be drawn from our own community. The papers of Dr. Manning have just been discovered to contain a great number of hitherto unknown letters from Hawthorne, documents which may throw much new light on the intellect and personality of the author. Perhaps the most famous recent example of the unexpected appearance of new evidence is the accidental discovery of the celebrated Dead Sea Scrolls. Finally, there are the (perhaps) unconscious predilections and prejudices of the historian himself. All these things mean that no final history about anything will ever be written; and the findings of historians will always be susceptible to revision, both present and future.

THE POSITION OF THE HISTORIAN is thus a paradoxical one: required to deliver judgments on man, he is aware that he himself is fallible and is to be judged. He must "make sense" of man's past; yet he knows that even collecting every scrap of evidence at our disposal, we cannot push back the frontier of history farther than about 5000 B.C., and before that time there stretches out the tantalizing, gray primeval mist of pre-history. Our data is thus so stringently limited that I must stand in awe at the genius or temerity of historians who declare they have mastered the paradox and have found laws in history, which, had they been properly understood, could have foretold the course of history. By proper application, their reasoning continues, these laws may foretell our future. A polite term for these men is "Determinist." Of varying hues and degrees of certainty, they generally declare that a proper examination of history reveals laws as calculable as the law of gravity or Boyle's Law.

Now, I wish to speak for a moment about some of the Determinists, because by doing so, I shall be able to give you a great deal of information about the Kenyon history department, our philosophy of history, and our justification for believing the study of history to be necessary for all those who aspire to be educated. The early 19th Century Ger-

man philosopher Hegel started a veritable fashion in the formulating of laws of history. Inspired by his system, Karl Marx adapted Hegel's notion of an inevitable process in history and used it to prove the inevitability of world revolution against the Capitalist system, and the triumph of the proletariat. Marxist historians today await the coming of that precious epoch when the state can wither. The perfect society created, the historical process is given leave to stop. Historical inevitability must inevitably annihilate itself.

Curiously sharing with the Marxists a belief in inevitability are those optimistic gentlemen—fewer and fewer today—who dominated 19th Century philosophy and historiography. They showed a touching faith in the inevitability of progress. For them—and many Americans were among them—the study of the past demonstrated a steady advance, primarily technological and industrial. Surely, only a few more years, a few more inventions, and man's steady upward evolution would eventuate in the perfect society. Without any excessive detail, I think it easy to understand how the events of the bloody, destructive 20th Century might have cast some shadow over this comfortable view of man's future. In our own day survival itself—let alone progress—has become problematical.

THERE IS ANOTHER SET OF DETERMINISTS whose pessimism is in marked contrast to the disciples of progress. Oswald Spengler is the first great name among them. Writing in Germany in the chaotic years of World War I, Spengler saw the slow collapse of the Second Reich. He concluded that Western civilization, not merely Germany, was doomed to fall. Here is a classic example of the influence of an historian's immediate environment upon his views of the world. In our own generation, Arnold Toynbee preaches his own view of recurrent patterns in history. So far, he has taken ten volumes to say that Spengler is probably right, and that Western civilization will probably fall.

To borrow a word from one of the severest critics of my profession, Henry Ford, Sr., who himself now belongs to

history—we always have our inning—the idea of inevitability in history, optimistic or pessimistic, is "bunk." Historians do not deal with laboratory specimens. They deal with man, a creature standing midway between God and the angels, of infinite variety and potential, subject to blind, irrational, hence unpredictable acts of incredible depravity and sublime idealism. How is his multitudinous form to be comprehended in laws describing what he *must* do? Further, there is in the course of human history an important element of the accidental. This element, being irrational or suprarational, is equally incapable of being predicted. At best, it can be called merely "x" in the equation of human activity, a quantity which, unknown and unknowable, may suddenly and without warning make nonsense of all so-called laws of history. Let me give you an example of the most homey sort. In 1469, Queen Isabella of Castile married King Ferdinand of Aragon; and from that union of their two kingdoms we date the emergence of the modern Spanish nation. Since this *did* happen, we are tempted to fall into the trap of thinking that it *had* to happen. Yet, Isabella could have married a Portuguese prince. Indeed, she wanted to do so, and it seemed for some time that she would do so. Had the Portuguese marriage taken place, we would have had the emergence of a radically different nation in the Iberian peninsula. The late 15th Century discoveries of the New World and the great Portuguese voyages around Africa and to the Far East would have been undertaken under the same flag. Thus, conceivably, the combined wealth of the new Far Eastern trade and the precious metals from North and South America, the loot of the Aztecs and Incas, would have poured into the same royal coffers. With such stupendous dominion and wealth, what might a Castilian-Portuguese state have accomplished? I choose this example as only one of many to demonstrate to you that because something *did* happen, it did not necessarily *have* to happen. Accident, indefinable, unpredictable, inexplicable, makes man's future as full of "ifs" as his past assuredly is. The final sin of the Determinist who claims to have comprehended these un-

predictables is *hubris*, a blasphemous and insolent pride in his own wisdom.

We historians at Kenyon believe that man possesses a measure of free will. Man may choose, and, choosing, vary the outcome of any given situation. Past civilizations have fallen; present civilization may fall; but it is no less pernicious than false to assume, on the basis of evidence available to us mortals, that our civilization is doomed to fall. On the other hand, it is equally false, if not as pernicious, to believe that there is anything inevitable about "progress" or the continued existence of our civilization. The logic supporting the one position buttresses the other. Where does this lead us? To the knowledge that man's position under the eye of eternity is problematic. The minute we recognize this, and abandon the attempt to predetermine man to a given course, be it agreeable or disagreeable, the range of possibility becomes infinite. It is this infinity which makes hash of so-called laws in history.

FINALLY, MY COLLEAGUES IN THE history department and I believe the past to be significant and worthy of intensive study by all men. If the student of history abandons the attempt to see in history a kind of magical abracadabra by which future events may be predicted, then he

will begin to understand historians as the custodians of the collective memory of the race, and history as a part of self-knowledge. Just as the individual may be described at any point in time as the sum total of all the things which have ever happened to him, so civilization is a compound of the manifold occurrences of the past. If a man wishes to know who he is, where he is, and what he is, an important part of his answer will come from pondering the past. It will reveal an epic tale of creation and destruction, of the formulation and breakdown of complexes of ideas and values by which men have sought, and are seeking, to regulate their conduct. Some of these will appear predominantly good and beautiful to the beholder; others will appear hateful and menacing. The student of history will decide precisely how good the one is, the other, how hateful. It is important that he do this because, from time to time, men are called upon to die in defense of ideas derived by them from the past. To die without this knowledge is not heroism; it is slaughter. To live without it is not manly; it is bestial.

The historian will have his own view of the past and of the lessons to be derived from it, but he cannot give the assurance that any set of values must endure. The evidence is too scanty. On the other hand, there is certainly no

evidence that any particular set *must* fall. Progress is not inevitable, but neither is universal cataclysm. This is what H. A. L. Fisher, one of England's great historians, meant when he said, "History is just one damned thing after another." The ultimate idea we strive to impart to the students of history at Kenyon is this: there is no room in the heart or mind of a self-knowing, thinking man for notions of inevitability. To accept such ideas would be to abdicate the position of a responsible free man, and to accept with fatalism and passivity a predetermined fate. It would be, to use Erich Fromm's words, the "flight from freedom," a flight which, if made, would doom our civilization far more inevitably than any Marxist dialectic.

Endeavor in the College, in the field or discipline, and in the department merge into a common work and a common goal: the pursuit of knowledge and the development of self-knowing, self-disciplined individuals. Implicit in this goal is an understanding of the past. It has been wisely said that the man who does not know history is a child who has never grown up. With the facts known, their significance appreciated, and the stakes understood, intelligent choices can be made. The issue may be disaster; it may be a millenium of happiness on earth. In either case we shall have played the man.

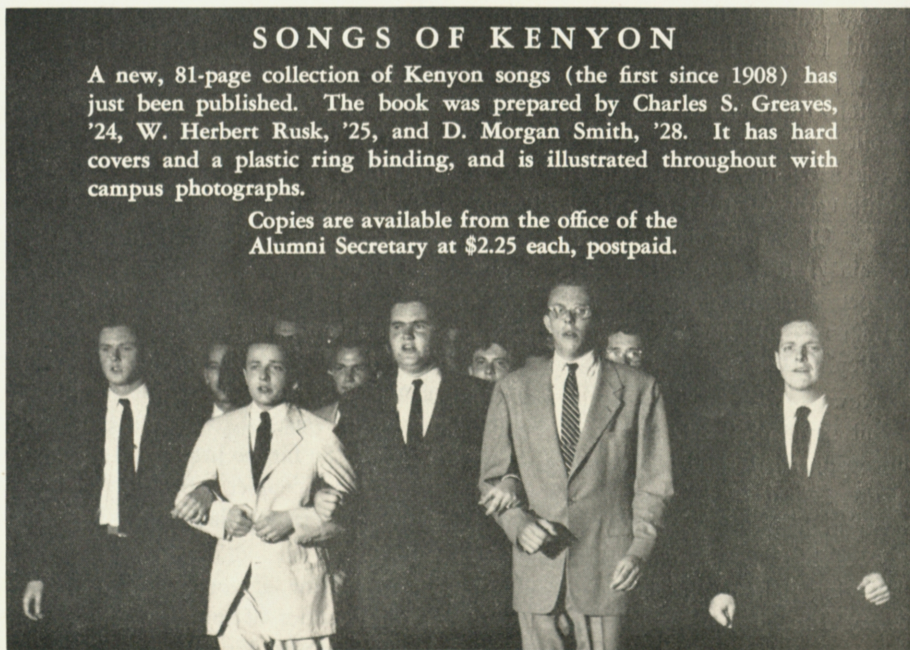
Coming Alumni Meetings

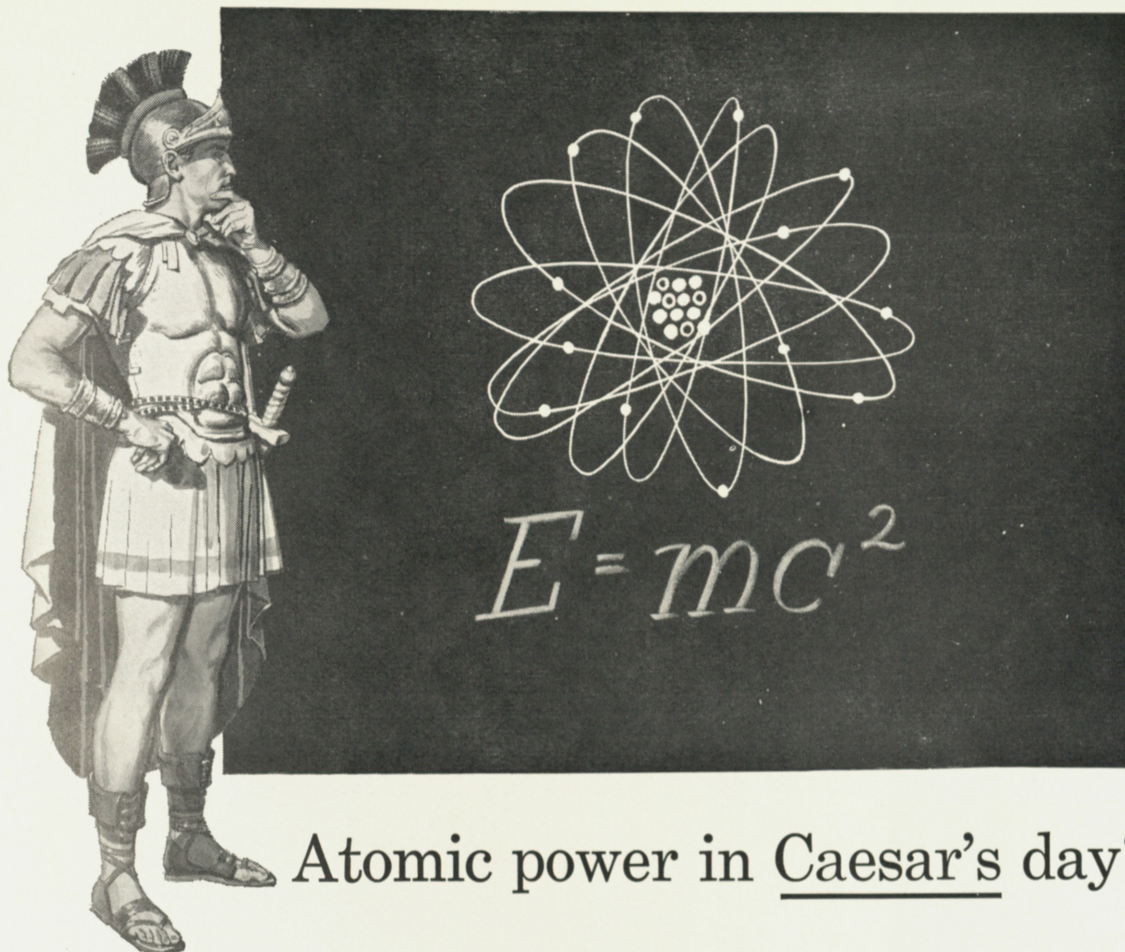
CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (Robert Wilson, '48); St. Louis, Feb. 6 (Robert Hyde, '25); Kansas City, Feb. 7 (Walter Bennett, '21); Washington, Feb. 24 (Donald Miller, '40); Philadelphia, Feb. 25 (David Jensen, '50); New Haven, Feb. 27 (James Niederman, '46); New York, Feb. 28 (Kenneth Bennett, '30); Cleveland, Mar. 5 (James Heath, '39); Akron, Mar. 6 (John Ake, '44); Columbus, Mar. 11 (Roger Houston, '14); Cincinnati, Mar. 12 (Robert Harrison, '53); Dayton, Mar. 17 (Arthur Lewis, '30); Mansfield, Mar. 19 (Robert Skiles, '37); Detroit, Mar. 25 (George Hull, '50); Buffalo, Mar. 27 (C. M. Cott, '29, chairman).

SONGS OF KENYON

A new, 81-page collection of Kenyon songs (the first since 1908) has just been published. The book was prepared by Charles S. Greaves, '24, W. Herbert Rusk, '25, and D. Morgan Smith, '28. It has hard covers and a plastic ring binding, and is illustrated throughout with campus photographs.

Copies are available from the office of the Alumni Secretary at \$2.25 each, postpaid.





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Certainly!

It was there, in the ground, in the air and water. It always had been. There are no more "raw materials" today than there were when Rome ruled the world.

The only thing new is knowledge . . . knowledge of how to get at and rearrange raw materials. Every invention of modern times was "available" to Rameses, Caesar, Charlemagne.

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Could there possibly be a better argument for the strengthening of our *sources* of knowledge—our colleges and universities? Can we possibly deny that the welfare, progress—indeed the very *fate*—of our nation depends on the quality of knowledge generated and transmitted by these institutions of higher learning?

It is almost unbelievable that a society such as ours, which has profited so vastly from an accelerated accumulation of knowledge, should allow anything to threaten the wellsprings of our learning.

Yet this is the case

The crisis that confronts our colleges today threatens to weaken seriously their ability to produce the kind of graduates who can assimilate and carry forward our rich heritage of learning.

The crisis is composed of several elements: a salary scale that is driving away from teaching the kind of mind *most qualified* to teach; overcrowded classrooms; and a mounting pressure for enrollment that will *double* by 1967.

In a very real sense our personal and national progress depends on our colleges. They *must* have our aid.

Help the colleges or universities of your choice. Help them plan for stronger faculties and expansion. The returns will be greater than you think.

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.



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Philander Chase 1775-1852



Bishop Chase is buried in the graveyard adjoining Jubilee College. The college, now a state memorial, is fifteen miles northwest of Peoria. (Jubilee photographs courtesy of the Division of Parks and Memorials, Department of Conservation, State of Illinois.)

This autumn which brings a new leader to Kenyon provides an occasion for thinking again of our first president, whose hard work and faith and dogged determination made of this place "the star of the West" which he wanted it to be. The story of Bishop Chase and Kenyon is familiar to every alumnus, and so we have chosen to recall here that other expression of his great spirit, Jubilee College in Illinois (above). The name, he said, described his thankfulness and joy at being permitted to found another college to the glory of God "more than 500 miles still further toward the setting sun." Jubilee flourished for some years after Bishop Chase's death, but in 1859 it began to decline, and in 1862 its doors were finally closed. In 1931, the college and grounds were purchased by Dr. George A. Zeller of the Peoria State Hospital, and two years later Dr. Zeller presented the property to the state of Illinois.



Last June a bronze marker on the site of Bishop Chase's homestead near Coldwater, Mich., was dedicated. The farm was headquarters for the first missionary work of the Episcopal Church in western Michigan. Bishop Chase lived at "Gilead" from 1832-36.