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Kenyon Alumni Bulletin

January — March 1971



KENYON COLLEGE

Publisher

DENNIS R. POLLOCK

Editor

Kenyon Alumni Bulletin

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IN THIS ISSUE

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KENYON JOB LINE

1

PACC: WHERE THEORY MEETS PRACTICE

Dennis R. Pollock

2

REPRINT OF NOVAK COLUMN

8

MOVIES BETTER THAN EVER

Dennis R. Pollock

9

ALUMNI BALLOT

10

IS FASHION GOING OUT OF STYLE?

William M. Fine

11

KENYON'S CAPLES

Bob Nitzel

14

ACTIVIST IN RESIDENCE

Dennis R. Pollock

16

KENYON ALUMNI REUNION WEEKEND

18

IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF BISHOP CHASE

Douglas F. Mayer

20

NEW ALUMNI OFFICIALS

25

DEPARTMENTS

Alumni Notes

26

Obituaries

36

The cartoons used throughout this issue of the Bulletin are by Jack Carter, '49.

ON THE COVER

Again this year the facilities of the Coordinate College for Women will be a focal point for activities associated with Reunion Weekend on June 4, 5 and 6, with several events scheduled in Jessica Gund Commons.



Kenyon

Job Line

As a service to alumni, notices of "Positions Wanted" and "Positions Available" will appear regularly in future editions of the *Kenyon Alumni Bulletin* and *Along Middle Path*, quarterly publications of Kenyon College. This service, being implemented at the suggestion of the Alumni Executive Committee, will involve no cost for the placing of a notice of a position sought or a position available. A sample of each notice follows:

POSITIONS WANTED

SOCIOLOGIST. Doctoral student with major interest in college teaching. Five years of college teaching experience. Midwestern U. S. preferred. Specialities — criminology, family welfare, social psychology, 31, married, children. September 1971. Write Joe Doe, Box 1201, East Lansing, Mich. 40000.

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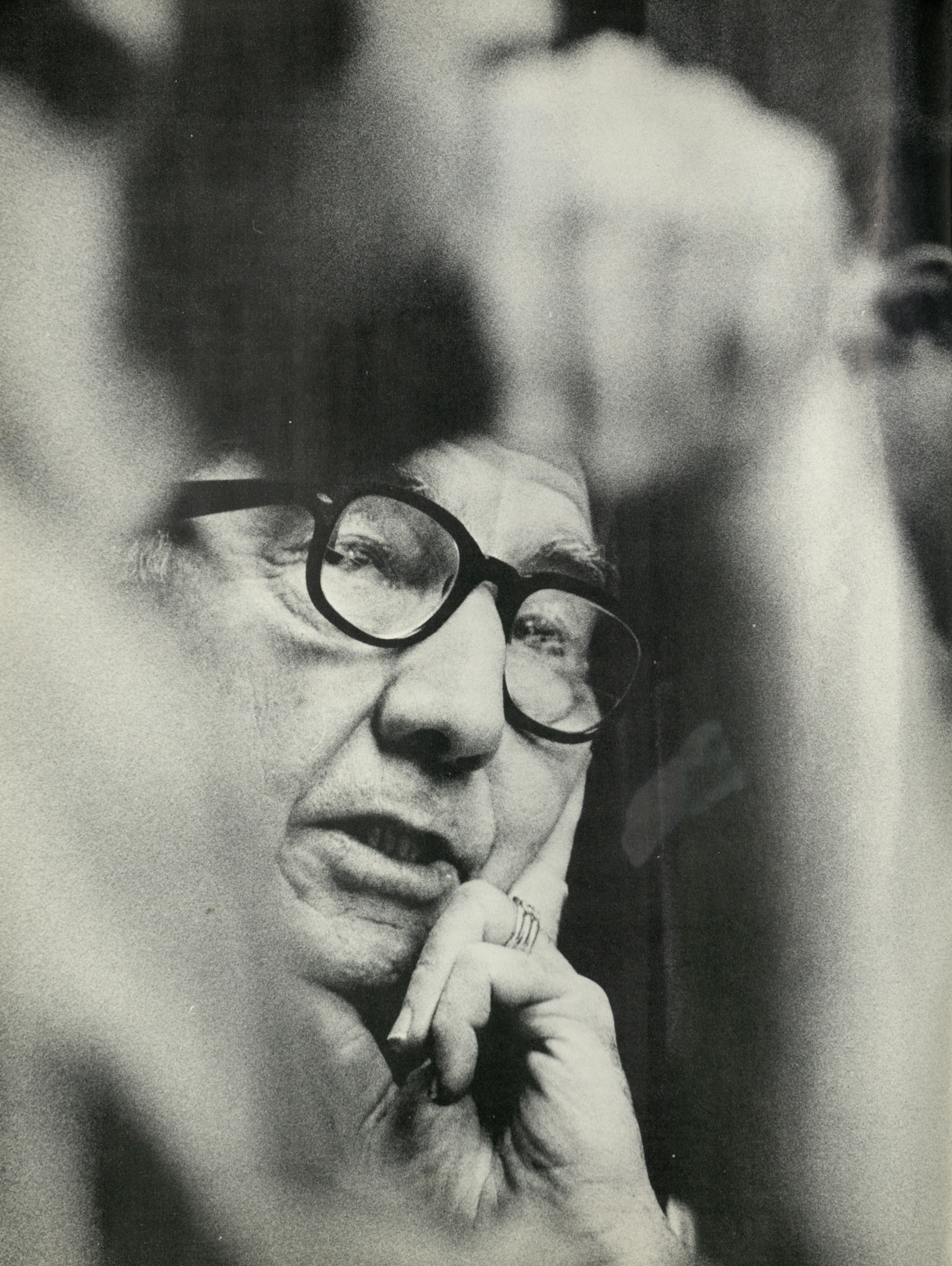
CONTROLLER. Experienced in college fund accounting at supervisory level. Degree in accounting preferred. Responsibility for all accounting and related procedures and systems, for receivables and payables, budget control and fiscal reports. Write Vice President for Finance, Irving State Teachers College, Howard, Ohio 43200.

Because of limited clerical capabilities of the staff of both quarterly publications, neither can provide a box number, and at no time will the publications' staff act as a referral service without disclosing the name. For this reason, it is imperative that the user of "Job Line" give either his name or title and a complete address where he may receive replies to his notice.

To facilitate handling and prompt printing of notices, it is requested that, if at all possible, notices be typed and double-spaced, giving first a general occupational area (e.g., "SOCIOLOGY," "DEAN," "MEDICINE"). A maximum of 70 words will be used. Any notice over that number will be edited to that number of words, and it would, of course, facilitate handling if that 70-word maximum is adhered to by the party submitting the notice.

Once again, the service involves no cost to the user. It is to be precisely as it has been termed — a service. With the cooperation of the alumni body, it should be a service which will foster strong ties among alumni, and one which will provide dividends to its users — by helping Kenyon men, and, in time, Coordinate College women to better shop the nation's job market. Please send your notice to:

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PACC

Where Theory Meets Practice

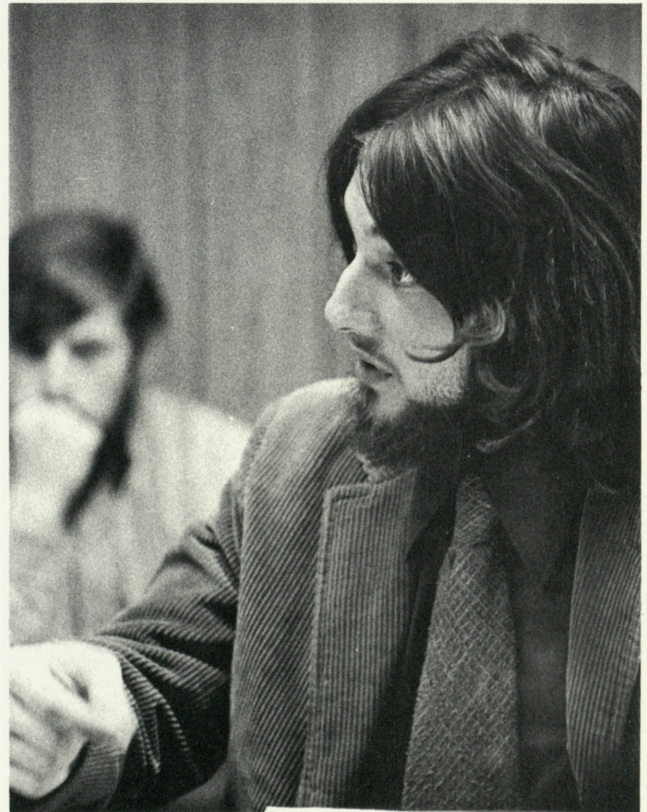
By Dennis R. Pollock
Bulletin Editor

Theory has been meeting practice head on at Kenyon College's Public Affairs Conference Center (PACC) each spring since 1968, and the encounter has resulted in high level discussion and some especially rewarding results for the college community and the conferees. That is the contention of PACC director Harry M. Clor, Kenyon College associate professor of political science, and a conversation with Clor on a snowy January afternoon gave every indication that his pride in the PACC program was well founded.

Clor sat in his office nearly surrounded by shelves of books, including his own *Obscenity and Public Morality*. Some of the books proved helpful as Clor was questioned about the PACC program, with the book jackets providing the correct spellings for some of the PACC's distinguished visitors. Visits by such distinguished persons are, of course, among the benefits the program offers for the campus community. When people like columnist Robert Novak, Senator Charles H. Percy, and civil rights leader James Farmer visit the campus, things happen, one of those things being public lectures.

"Actually the program's chief benefits are threefold," Clor said, "First, there is the conference at which people from the academic world meet people from the world of public affairs, where high level discussion usually broadens the topic for that conference, and each participant sees another dimension of the issue at hand. Secondly, there is the volume of essays resulting from the conference and

published in a Rand McNally series. Copies of that book are used in colleges and universities across the nation.

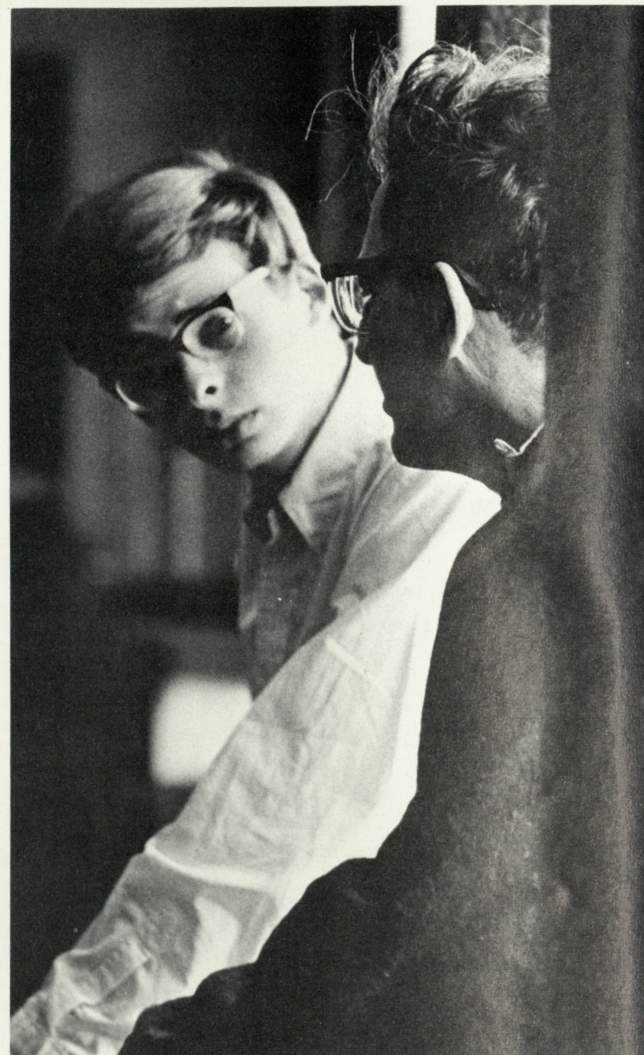


←
'70 PARTICIPANT—Tom C. Clark, former associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, came to Kenyon under the Distinguished Visitors Program of the Public Affairs Conference Center in 1969-70.

SEMINAR STUDENT—One aspect of the PACC program is involvement of selected students in a seminar with Distinguished Visitors and conferees. Here Alex Cadoux, a senior in religion, participates in the seminar on "Censorship and Freedom of Expression."

Finally, there is the community aspect, the fact that three Distinguished Visitors come to campus to give public lectures, to participate in a PACC seminar for selected students, and to engage in informal association with students and faculty members."

While each of three Distinguished Visitors (who visit the campus before the conference of some 20 participants in late May) do give public lectures, the conference itself is not open to the public and there is a gentleman's agreement that participants are not to be quoted on their utterances at the three-day conference. Clor said that there has been no instance of breach of this agreement by participants. The ban on outright quoting of participants does not mean that the conference is not often mentioned by the newspapermen who are usually among the ranks of conferees. Columnist Robert Novak, here in May 1970 for a conference on obscenity and the law, wrote a column praising Kenyon's actions during the disruption of other college campuses across the nation. "While some 450 colleges were shutting down," Novak wrote in his nationally



INFORMAL DISCUSSION — Richard Baehr, Class of 1969, talks with Paul Goodman, social critic and author, during the conference's first year at Kenyon (1968). Informal association of participants with students and faculty of the college is another favorable result of the annual conference and Distinguished Visitor Program.

← ON OBSCENITY — Distinguished Visitor Charles Rembar, New York attorney who defended "Fanny Hill" and "Lady Chatterley's Lover," participates in the 1970 conference of the PACC.

syndicated column, "Kenyon not only remained open but displayed some unfashionable virtues: civility, and appreciation of academic freedom, and mutual respect between faculty and student body."

Writing in a column nationally syndicated by the *Los Angeles Times/Washington Post Service*, columnist David S. Broder in spring 1969 noted a bit of irony in the 1968-69 discussion revolving about "How Democratic Is America." "The professor and the politician have reversed roles," Broder wrote, "The campus has become the arena of battle and the capital the place where people fretfully try to understand what is happening at the front."

"Customarily, the dialogue has taken the form of the journalists and politicians telling the professors how the problem under discussion looks at close range and asking the academics whether, from their rather detached perspective, they have other views and other solutions to offer."

"This year (1969), as we discussed the condition of American democracy, it was the professors, some of them still in semishock from the latest campus confrontations, who were asking help from the journalists and politicians in understanding and responding to the crisis that had overtaken their lives."

What Broder had styled as a sort of new battle site in 1969 — the college campus — is a place where the demand for "relevancy" is a pervasive one among students. "We think the PACC seminar meets the student interest in relevance," director Clor said, "without sacrificing rational inquiry." The job of making the PACC "relevant" falls largely to three men — Clor; assistant director Robert H. Horwitz, chairman of the Political Science Department at Kenyon; and Robert Goldwin, who founded the PACC 14 years ago at the University of Chicago, brought the conference to Kenyon in 1967, and is now dean of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. The three, although charged primarily with the administrative duties for the PACC, do not work in a vacuum. Because of the connection between certain PACC activities and undergraduate education at Kenyon, and because of the expertise of some Kenyon faculty members, their advice is inevitably sought in the area of participants to be selected and the topic that will be chosen. Administration of the conference, its planning and the inviting of participants, no easy task when these very public men have very demanding schedules, amounts to nearly half a teaching load, according to Clor.

Because of his proximity to the nation's capital, PACC founder Goldwin, in addition to other consultation duties, is a key figure in (1) suggesting that all-important "relevant" topic, because of his sense of what is happening in Washington, D. C., and (2) in bringing conferees to the program.

Horwitz is primarily the PACC's "money man," Clor said. Being charged with the financial management of the PACC is also no small duty. The PACC activity is paid for by Kenyon, by a Ford Foundation grant (due to expire next year), and by the sale of copies of the book of essays published after the conference.

The conference center was formerly a private house, located across Park Street from Kenyon's landmark Church of the Holy Spirit. Diagonally across the hall from Clor's office is the conference room, probably the greatest embellishment of the former residence. A black, iron spiral staircase leads into the sunken room. Pictures of past conferees cover the walls of the conference room, and two large tables sit in the center of the paneled room. The visiting conferees spend only a few days on the campus, but the conference center is far from being a building in use only a few days of the year. Some 350 students, according to the PACC's receptionist, climb the spiral staircase into and out of the conference room daily during the school year to attend political science seminars. The conferees, in fact, do not use the room itself for the three-day conference. Instead they adjourn to the larger, more plush reception room in Ransom Hall.

In that room in Ransom the some 20 conferees meet for six three-hour sessions. Their discussion of the conference topic revolves about four papers which are prepared prior to the late April, early May conference. These four papers, Clor said, are prepared by conferees and are aimed at presenting as nearly divergent views on the topic at hand as possible.

After the conference the four essays are printed, along with others in the topic area, in the book published in the Rand McNally Public Affairs Series. The conferees include one political science member of the Kenyon faculty and one non-political science faculty representative. Editor for the Public Affairs Series is Clor. Goldwin was the series editor during his association with the conference while with political science departments at the University of Chicago and in the PACC's first two years at Kenyon College. Before coming to Kenyon the PACC considered such topics as federalism, foreign aid, American political parties, American military policies, international politics, race relations, re-apportionment of state legislatures, liberalism-conservatism, problems of urbanism and higher education in America.

At Kenyon since 1967, when Goldwin joined the faculty, the PACC considered the following topics and brought to campus the following Distinguished Visitors.

- Civil Disobedience (1967-68): James Farmer, civil rights worker; Paul Goodman, social critic and author; and University of Chicago Professor Herbert Storing.

- How Democratic is America (1968-69): James Burnham, editor of *National Review*; Samuel Lubell, eminent political analyst; Dwight MacDonald, literary editor for *The New Yorker*.

- Censorship and Freedom of Expression (1969-70): Tom C. Clark, former associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court; Charles Rembar, New York attorney who defended *Fanny Hill* and *Lady Chatterley's Lover*; and Werner Dannhauser, Cornell University professor of political science and former associate editor of *Commentary*.

This spring the three Distinguished Visitors in Residence will be: Saul D. Alinsky, author of *Reveille for Radicals* and organizer of the poor; Harvard Professor Edward C. Banfield, urbanologist and occasional advisor



PACC DIRECTOR — Harry M. Clor, Kenyon College associate professor of political science and head of the PACC program, debates with Distinguished Visitor Charles Rembar during a PACC seminar.

to President Nixon; and the Rev. William Sloan Coffin, Jr., of Yale, an active Southeast Asia war resistor.

It is the public lecture activity of these three visitors which is the most directly discernible community benefit of the PACC, Clor said. The three key Visitors, who appear on campus several days before the 20-man conference do not always return to campus for the conference, Clor said, because of their busy schedules. The papers presented at the 20-man conference are not necessarily the work of the three distinguished visitors, although any one of them, as well as any other conferee, may be asked to contribute one of the four essays. Two weeks before the conference, the four essays are sent to all participants, so that the conferees come to the PACC meeting well prepared to critique them.

Diversity of opinion is a key to the conference, and Clor emphasizes that he feels the PACC is unique in the conference sphere in that it is anything but a gathering of people of like ideology and background, people talking to themselves about matters on which they are in close agreement. Understandably, this bringing of men able to discourse with such great diversity has led to enrichment of the college through the seminar experience for the undergraduates. At the same time, the students have reaped the rewards of informal contacts with the conferees; for example, visits paid the dormitories and dining rooms by James Farmer for talk with students that ran the gamut from bull session to tough questions and answers on civil rights. Moreover, a different select student serves as a guide for each one of the conferees during the participant's visit to campus, giving those students the opportunity for one-to-one involvement with distinguished visitors and giving the conferee assistance in finding his way around the Gambier college community. None of the participants, Clor said, have registered any objection to the location of Gambier, situated as it is off the beaten path. In fact, he said, the participants have praised the location and the op-

portunity for uninterrupted attention to the PACC's activities. These are among the endorsements of the program by some of its participants:

- Robert E. Osgood, professor of American foreign policy and director of the School of Advanced International Studies, Washington's Center of Foreign Policy Research, Johns Hopkins University: "Having attended two of your conferences and scores of others here and abroad, I am convinced that yours are unique as a forum for intelligent, penetrating and truly educational discussion . . . The Public Affairs Conference Center has wisely recognized that there is no substitute — intellectually, at least — for a continuous, uninterrupted exchange of views in a quiet and gentlemanly atmosphere. Furthermore, it is equally distinguished by the quality of its topics, which hit precisely the proper level of generalization to bridge the worlds of concepts and practical affairs, of analytical reflection and policy . . . I would add that these conferences have been the most sensible and efficiently organized ones I have ever attended. In short, they are uniquely adult, intellectually profitable, and enjoyable in every respect."

- Robert Taft, Jr., Ohio Senator: "I found the conference on '100 Years of Emancipation' to be a most rewarding experience, and the background which it provided for the civil rights discussions which ensued in the next two years of Congress, and indeed, are still ensuing, has been and is still valuable to me. From time to time, in preparing talks and in relating my own thoughts on these subjects, I have turned back to the papers prepared."

- Edmund S. Muskie, Maine Senator: "The mutual exchange of views in specific fields was most rewarding to me. I was able to gain a clearer insight into several problems of public concern and enjoy myself in the process."

- James Burnham, editor of the *National Review*: "Your format — with the relatively small number of men meeting each other in a pleasant human atmosphere, and discussing freely and off the record over a sufficiently long period — permits a kind of communication that has become rare: among persons widely divergent in both fields of work and philosophical commitment."

- Edward C. Banfield, Harvard professor with the Department of Government: "For me the great value of your conferences has been that questions of great practical importance have been discussed in a truly philosophical way. In my experience it is rare that philosophical questions are discussed with reference to concrete, practical issues and it is rarer still that concrete, practical issues are examined in the light of philosophy . . . The great service of your conferences is in bringing the right combination of people and talents together for a long enough time to allow a genuine and significant interchange. I can only

surmise about others, but I can say for myself that these affairs have been important incidents in my intellectual life."

● Max Frankel, correspondent for the *New York Times*: "The session that I attended was a particularly stimulating one, bringing together many shades of opinion and permitting left, right and center to confront one another on some vital questions of our relations with the communist world. I like to think that all hands profited, at least as much as I did. There were many ideas tossed into the air then that led me to consider new lines of journalistic inquiry."

● C. Virgil Martin, president of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Chicago: "It is my immodest opinion that I can give a pretty fair appraisal of the Center's work, since during the past several decades I have been part of some Aspen proceedings and National Industrial Conference Board seminars and conferences, as well as a variety of such affairs sponsored by other universities, which for the sake of propriety will remain nameless . . . The process of 'conferencing' which your Center has formulated is definitely superior in all phases."

● Pierre Hassner, with Fondation Nationale des Sciences Politiques, Centre D'Etude des Relations Interna-

tionales, Paris: "Judging from my experience, this type of conference represents the happiest among the various formulas currently in use. Not only the exceptionally high quality of the participants but their small number and the variety of their background seem to me to contribute to this unique fecundity. It gives precisely a unique chance to people who are separated by their careers, and opinions, to exchange their views both in the general discussions and in informal talks."

The "informal talks" aspect of the PACC, Clor pointed out, is a little realized benefit of the conference. The social interactions of participants in tiny Gambier has at times fostered acquaintanceships among conferees whose paths had not previously crossed. The senator whose pet project is his committee work in a specialized area sits down for coffee with the journalist who has reported activities of an entirely different nature. The two men talk informally, and before long they often discover that their interests are parallel in certain regards.

This year's conference is scheduled for April 29 - May 2. After months of planning, the PACC staff hopes to do it all again, that it will happen this spring as it has happened every spring of the 14 years of the conference — theory meeting practice head on.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR —
Werner Dannhauser, Cornell University professor of political science and former associate editor of "Commentary," was a Distinguished Visitor to the campus in 1970, along with Tom C. Clark and Charles Rembar. This spring the three Distinguished Visitors in Residence will be: Saul D. Alinsky, author of "Reveille for Radicals" and organizer of the poor; Harvard Professor Edward C. Banfield, urbanologist and occasional advisor to President Nixon; and the Rev. William Sloan Coffin, Jr., of Yale, an active Southeast Asia war resistor.



This column by Robert D. Novak, who visited the Kenyon campus in May 1970 for a PACC conference on obscenity and the law, appeared in newspapers across the nation. Permission for its reprinting here was granted by Publishers—Hall Syndicate and the writers of the "Inside Report" column, Novak and Rowland Evans.



Robert D.
Novak

INSIDE REPORT

Kenyon Scores Academic Gain

GAMBIER — Tense and dramatic days last week on the normally pastoral campus of Kenyon College here revealed the extent of the crisis for liberal education in America under even the best of conditions.

What happened at Kenyon was a signal triumph by administration, faculty, and students against politicizing the campus despite the volatile atmosphere. While some 450 colleges were shutting down, Kenyon not only remained open but displayed some unfashionable virtues: Civility, an appreciation of academic freedom, and mutual respect between faculty and student body.

Yet, even at Kenyon with less than 1,000 students and physically isolated in rural Ohio, worried professors and student leaders warily approached the future — fearing the barbarians are at the gates. They wonder how long sanity can survive here while student fury, often abetted by faculty, engulfs Harvard, Michigan, and Berkeley. "How long can we stay quiet when all hell is breaking loose around us?" asks one Kenyon professor.

EVERY CAMPUS has its own peculiarity, and Kenyon's conspicuous success is no prescription for restoring liberal education nationwide or even a surefire formula for saving it here. What the Kenyon story underlines is that a firm stand by the faculty in the interest of intellectual civility is the one essential for survival of the American university.

Following the pattern of every campus today, students and faculty at Kenyon are emotionally opposed to the Vietnam war. Nor were they immune from the campus frenzy over the Cambodian operation and the killing of four Kent State University students. When Kenyon's students watched fellow students elsewhere man the barricades via the evening television news, they started planning their own student strike.

Where Kenyon differed from most other campuses was the reaction of administration and faculty. Instead of submitting to student demands, Kenyon's professors persuasively argued with the students that closing down the cam-

pus would accomplish nothing and that a planned student march on the state capitol might only lead to more tragedy.

THE APPEAL to reason succeeded. After a long meeting the students voted not to participate in the Columbus march and to recommend that the college stay open. But they also recommended cancelling final examinations. Instead, they wanted "symposiums, open forums, and teach-ins" on the Indochina war, on violence and dissent, and on the use of force on the campus.

At most campuses, the administration would have eagerly gobbled up this seeming panacea. Indeed, a proposal for teach-ins, *à la* student radicals, departs from the present collegiate principle that important matters should be settled by conscience instead of intellect.

Remarkably, however, the Kenyon faculty did not accept that easy way out. Realizing that cancellation of final examinations would open the door to disruption of education whenever external political developments intrude, the faculty voted to hold examinations as scheduled but to arrange three days of "convocations and seminars" on transcendent political events.

Even more remarkably, the students overwhelmingly endorsed that decision at a meeting. There was no hissing or booing. When a student actually referred to the faculty as "honest men and good men," there was sustained standing applause. This was possible only because the Kenyon faculty has consistently opposed politicization of the campus and had implanted that principle with a significant number of students.

MOREOVER, when a few students at the meeting proposed a student voice in determining curriculum and faculty selection they were politely but firmly rebuffed. President William Caples, a nonacademician who retired as a vice president of Inland Steel Corp. to run his alma mater, will not permit any such trampling on academic freedom. The fact that speakers will actually be permitted to defend the Cambodian operation during the Kenyon seminars proves that devotion to academic freedom is no mere slogan here.

Yet, there is no reason for blind optimism about the future of this small, select liberal arts college. A minority of faculty members has been haranguing students, charging they were bullied by the administration and sold out too easily.

The tenuous nature of academic freedom was apparent at the meeting. When some students started probing for loopholes in the faculty's decision, provost Bruce Haywood urged them not to pressure individual professors to cancel examinations. As Haywood put it: "Academic freedom is a very delicate flower."

— Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Movies Better Than Ever

(In Kenyon's Film 'Non-Curriculum')

By Dennis R. Pollock
Bulletin Editor

Although Kenyon offers courses in neither still nor motion picture photography, these are among student activities in the latter area:

A film society, an informal course in film making, a film makers workshop and an annual film festival.

Weekend class breaks often send students of Kenyon College and the Coordinate College for Women to Rosse Hall where a projectionist with the Kenyon Film Society (KFS) serves up such classics as "The Bicycle Thief" and "Closely Watched Trains."

"There is a different sort of audience these days," said David Robinson, a senior in English and the director of the KFS. "People go two or three times to some film now rather than going regularly each week to a different film. Certain films have great staying power — 'Bonnie and Clyde,' 'The Graduate,' '2001.'"

Robinson said the KFS is most interested in showing "something that may not survive in the commercial market but is worth seeing."

Helping Robinson select the program to be shown on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights are three faculty members and another student.

In addition to the weekend bill, during the first semester 1970-71, the society showed "Civilisation," the noted British series, in a program sponsored jointly by the Art Department and the Lectureships Committee.

A traditional highlight of the year for KFS and campus film buffs is an appearance on campus by Charles Fischer, who played as a professional musician during the silent film era. This semester, Fischer, a Mount Ver-

non resident, was to provide accompaniment for the D. W. Griffith epic "Intolerance" on March 6.

Fischer will be the subject for a 15-minute documentary film commissioned by the Special Projects Committee. The black and white film, to be jointly produced by the film society, the workshop and faculty members, will become the property of the History Department when it is finished.

Admission to KFS showings is free for students, with none-students charged \$1 and children 50 cents. Student Council allocates money for the KFS, paying for the services of a projectionist, attendants at the showings and costs of renting the films.

Robinson said he feels interest in film at Kenyon has remained pretty constant in his four years as a student, and he attributes the recent growing national interest to a lowering of the cost of materials used in making films.

"Equipment is simply a lot more accessible because of a growing youth market," he said, "and more information than ever before is being disseminated on films and film-making. And, of course, because of television, it is nothing new to this generation to be sitting before a screen."

Scott Univer, a sophomore teaching a course with the Gambier Experimental College (GEC) on techniques in elementary film making, voices the same opinion as Robinson on the growing interest in the medium.

"The interest in film making," he said, "comes from the lower cost of working with 8 millimeter equipment and because students have been able to innovate in some measure in this field to a degree which they could not in others of the arts."

As a coordinator of the informal course, Univer has had a good chance to see firsthand the working of the novice's mind in his class of five.

"Our aim in the class is to make a movie with 16 millimeter equipment," he said. "The five, who are stu-

dents at the colleges, have discussed a shooting script among themselves and have drawn some 20 others into the operation for some of the production needs — lighting, sound, artwork.”

Univer and his class will make a movie, which is to parody silent films, staging a bank robbery of Gambier’s Peoples Bank. The group is planning a film complete with a Model A Ford, for which the class is still scrounging.

Although sound-on-film is beyond the reach of the GEC class, Univer said he hopes to get permission to have as background for the film portions of a recording of the performance of silent movie veteran Fischer when he plays for the KFS’s “Intolerance” showing.

Univer said he feels that Kenyon is fairly well-equipped for motion picture production. His group will use the college’s Bolex camera when shooting starts, but Univer said he doubts that any editing will be done, although the college does have a limited supply of editing materials such as splicers and take-up reels. He cited costs of film and processing as the biggest problems facing the young film maker.

The television in a fraternity lodge, Univer said, has been one of the chief teaching tools used in the course. Sitting before the set, the group comments on film techniques shown.

“The biggest surprise to me is how few actually enrolled in the course,” he said. “I think there is great potential for such an informal course here, but many may have been discouraged by the fact that it is an elementary course.”

Univer, recently named secretary-treasurer of the KFS, is now trying to implement these film-related activities: meetings of discussion groups after KFS showings, discussion of film on campus radio station WKCO, submission of film reviews each week to the *Collegian*, and setting aside of a section of books on film in the college’s library.

One of the proposed innovations, the discussion group following KFS showings, is already operating in a limited

way, according to Mark Donnenfeld, director of the Film Makers Workshop.

Donnenfeld and seven other members of the workshop meet to discuss techniques used in the KFS showings.

Money for the group’s film making efforts comes from special projects funding of Student Council, Donnenfeld said, but lack of money, ever a stumbling block, has lessened participation in film making at Kenyon, according to the sophomore drama major.

Donnenfeld also sees increased use of the 8 millimeter process of filming as a partial solution for the cost dilemma “because that process is more commonly used and it is cheaper in terms of processing and equipment cost.”

The workshop director said there is no one category under which one could place the films the group makes each year, with films running the gamut from instructional to comic.

Now in about its fifth year at Kenyon, the workshop occasionally plays host to speakers, such as Carl Fleischhauer, Class of 1970, who is doing graduate work in film at Ohio University.

Of all the contemporary arts, Donnenfeld views film as “most attuned to society’s problems.”

“I think a good deal of its appeal to young people comes from its being a synthesis of the fine arts, literature and drama,” he said.

The more contemporary films by students will be the bill of fare at the Kenyon Filmmakers Festival, planned for April 30, May 1-2, according to Sam Fitzsimmons, a senior in English and a coordinator for the festival along with two other students and a faculty member.

Now in its fifth year, the festival is conducted in Rosse Hall and Fitzsimmons said there will be an admission charge as yet not determined. He added that the program also is yet to be decided.

Asked why there is a growing interest in films across the nation, Fitzsimmons would say only, “People like to go to movies.”

BALLOT

FOR ELECTION OF ALUMNI TRUSTEE OF KENYON COLLEGE

☐ **Eppa Rixey III '49**
Eligible to succeed himself

☐ **Edgar G. Davis '53**
Eligible to succeed himself

(signed)

(year)

Ballots must be signed and returned to the Alumni Office, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022 prior to the June 6 annual meeting of the Kenyon Alumni Association.



Alumnus William Fine

ABOUT THE AUTHOR. William M. Fine, Class of 1950, is president of Bonwit-Teller, a New York retail store chain. Material for this Bulletin article was taken from a speech Fine gave to members of the American Apparel Manufacturers Association in November. Before becoming Bonwit-Teller president in 1969 Fine was a vice president and publisher of *Harper's Bazaar* and *Town and Country*. His son, Douglas, is a sophomore at Kenyon.

Is Fashion Going Out Of Style?

By William M. Fine
Class of 1950

I once had a friend named Howard Gossage who lived with thought, courageous curiosity, just a little audacity, and died my hero, two years ago at the premature age of 50.

He was in advertising. That is, he earned his money in advertising. What he really did was to sit in an office he built in a crazy firehouse in San Francisco, and make things seem better than they were at the moment. He always made allowances for the future, by saying in written word and deed, and lots of colorful talk, that we people are worth loving, and worrying about, and preserving.

He had a lot of oneliners for life, like "If you don't believe, get out." "Don't depend too much on pictures, you can't quote 'em." "Happiness is something between too much and too little." "If you are brash enough to

accept a speaking invitation, you ought to have guts enough to stir up the mush."

Howard might approve of me today. I plan on stirring up the mush.

I keep hearing that before long, our women, liberated or not, will shop from their living rooms, examining products and styles on the screen of a Picturephone, asking questions of our ever courteous saleswoman or man, who is really a computer, making decisions or answers, which will have been formulated by computerized marketing plans. But what until then?

I wish I could put my arms around every customer our computers screw up and say, "there, there — we'll figure out a way between us to make the *computer* cry, for once."

The other day I sent in for some new checks for my checkbook and forgot to fill in, in neat block letters, my computerized card. Well, I got in a helluva jam which is still being sorted out — partly by man, partly by computer.

Every time I travel, and have to use a pay phone, I pray when that last dime goes in the slot and I'm about to take a computerized digital trip, not on drugs, but on our harassed telephone system in this country.

I'm getting over losing by dignity talking to recordings, but how about the new packaging?

I bought a bag of lawn fertilizer last month, and a machine had stitched the top with a great new fancy stitch. There were a lot of instructions about pulling a red cord that had fallen off somewhere, and so you either had to pick out the stitches one by one, or cut the entire top off — then, of course, the bag fell over and, presto, my day was made.

Candy comes in hermetically sealed bags. At Halloween they said it was best that way because a lot of

I wish I could put my arms around every customer our computers screw up and say, "there, there — we'll figure out a way between us to make the computer cry, for once."

grown people in our civilized world wanted to poison little kids before they grew up and revolted. Bacon is packed in some kind of material that makes it a whole new test to see if you can get one of those greasy slices to come loose from the next slice without tearing. My best average is one out of four.

Even my old friend, Shredded Wheat, is packed so tightly now, in paper of "tinsel strength" that I can't unpack them without getting crumbs all over the place.

All this is done to speed goods to the Market Place which is usually a Shopping Center, so that our lives "can be streamlined."

Well, I have a couple of questions for manufacturers, I.B.M., post offices, telephone companies and a few of my fellow retailers:

With all this technology, whose time are we saving, their time or the consumers? We better start thinking first about the latter, or, like some entertainment media, we've got audience problems.

My second question is the topic of my talk "Is Fashion Going Out of Style?"

A lot of companies and marketers are working on the answer to Question Number One. I suspect that they are working hard, listening hard and perceptively to the needs of bright young people who are crying out for less generalization and more humanization of everything.

If we skip the propaganda and stick with facts, and if we work and think, and feel and know that this earth of ours has turned, that people want different things, not symbols of success, but the fun, yes, the *fun* and truth of reality.

If we realize that rhetoric and aimless advertising dialogue miss because of what people have in their gut, that because of mass they crave one to one expression, ads that talk to *them* about *their* needs, which very simply means we can no longer sell everybody everything.

Educators tell me that in the last two years there has been a strong trend away from the sciences and mathematically oriented subjects, and towards the arts, humanities, English and religion. The pellmell race to get to the moon is over, and it didn't solve a thing. Quietly the students are switching their majors in schools to courses that can help them relate to their fellow man.

I have a feeling the business men of tomorrow will drop a lot of the mumbo-jumbo and magic and begin a new world of marketing by opening their empty hands and showing that there is really nothing but pride up their conscientious sleeves and that approach might even lead to a new sliced bacon package for both us. These are the feelings I have about my first question.

The answer to the second question will come from you, me and our customers in this decade.

Is fashion going out of style? Let's look at the future for a few moments and decide.

These days we start talking about the future as soon as our children can talk, so much so, that I have a friend who got a letter from his child vividly telling about his first day at camp. The swimming, the scene, the campfire, and then he added a P.S. saying "if this letter is hard to read it is because the train I've been put on is bouncy." The boy at seven already knew what was to come and thought he'd get the letter out of the way.

Fashion has exploded into everyone's future in the past decade. Everyone I know, the cab drivers, the guys at the golf club, the heretofore bored industrialist, has something to say about hemlines.

Originally this would be good, but all of a sudden the talk since last March has gotten serious instead of fun.

A lot of journalists from the news desks jumped on the fashion bandwagon and decided to contradict their own fashion editors and start a new war while Vietnam was cooling. They said things like: "Longer lengths are dying." "There are casualties in all the store stocks." "The midi is losing ground to the shorten lengths." "Women were marching against stores like Bonwit Teller."

Then they said the world wanted to be young, girls

wanted to stay young and that all women wanted to preserve the short lengths in spite of our high pressure tactics.

That part reminded me that everyone in favor of birth control has already been born.

Now, the first thing we and they should do is separate *fashion* from *apparel*. Apparel should change more slowly, and does. Apparel is more in the need category. Fashion must change quickly, and does. Fashion is in the want category. And girls grow up. Peter Pan was only a fable. The median age in this country in 1910 was 24. Today it is 27 years, eight months. It will be 28 within the next dozen years. We are not getting younger. A lot of women have begun to want to look like women instead of parodies of themselves, or their daughters.

Girls 11, 12 and 13 have never had long skirts on, and will now move towards them for a few years, I promise.

As for the longer lengths making a woman look older, only the same woman who is desperate to stay young forever need worry. What we have been through is anger, instead of argument, and passion instead of reason.

The word "fashion" itself has always meant change, and now it says flexibility too. Mobility, it means awakening each day and creating yourself anew.

The woman of today has a sense of awareness whatever her age. She has a sense of fitness and proportion. She seeks personality, not status.

Criticism by the public, or at times the media, rises in direct proportion to the amount of news of fashion read, or heard, that does not fit the readers' or listeners' preconceived notion of what fashion news should be.

So we now hear for the seventh or eighth straight year, "Paris is Dead." "Style is being homogenized, and who cares what Fashion thinks about style in the 70's."

Each year when I look at fashion I see a lot of Cardin, St. Laurent, Givenchy, Ungaro and Dior in much of what I see. It's a little like the Italian movie where everyone is in the living room arguing about the paternity of the baby, and the old man comes out of the kitchen and says I don't care who is the father, I'm the grandfather. Paris is the true grandfather of Fashion.

If Paris didn't exist, someone would have to invent it, because style in Cleveland and Frankfurt and Osaka, and even Rome and London, can't quite hack it as creative workshops for fashion.

Sure Couture is dead. So is the man, Christian Dior, but the House of Dior does 50 or 60 million dollars each year and is very much alive.

Paris, like fashion, will continue to change but will, I hope, stay our creative grandfather forever.

Retailing is changing daily too. Our market is fragmented and we now have to market towards those fragments instead of the whole. There are now hundreds of looks and specialized needs in clothes, and it takes a

big house to hold all of those looks. When people say the new era favors the small boutique type stores, they haven't viewed the vast market place of quick changing styles.

What used to be a season is now a moment. Stores like ours have to get in and out of a look with low mortality. We need to speed up display — skip the monuments and build our floors to be as changeable as the fashion moment.

We need to do away with the endless time lag to authorize credit purchases. Speed the wrap facilities and deliver when we say we will. And we must, somehow, someway, ride that computer into the customer's corral and stop intimidating with our billing process. It won't be easy — but neither will it be easy to peel those bacon slices whole, until enough people care about caring.

The retailer of the future will have to find a way to sell, serve and still humanize its customer relations. Con-

"Fashion is in the want category. And girls grow up. Peter Pan was only a fable."

sumerism is simply wanting value and unbroken promises for one's money.

I predict that retailing in the 70's will stop trying to be all things to all customers. Stores like ours will pick their customers and woo them. Buckshot branching out will end — there is no sense in building branches because "the other guy is there" or because there is a new real estate development that needs a Bonwit Teller at one end of the Mall and a Saks at the other end. We, for one, are looking very carefully into return on investment — fast, fast, fast.

And, as long as women and men have moods, there will be fashion, and where there is fashion there is design and designers and style.

So, yes, Fashion is alive and living on Fifth Avenue, and on lots of streets like Fifth Avenue in this country and all over the world.

It will live through this decade and many more. It will survive some taste pollution and some direct hits by its critics and even create some lemons in the years to come, just as it has in the past.

But like my late friend Howard Gossage always said, if a critic says you have a lemon on your hands, make lemonade. Fashion *will* stay in Style for a long time to come, and "lemonade lengths" will probably be around for half of this decade.

In His Third Year
As College President

Kenyon's Caples

The following article is printed with the permission of its writer, Bob Nitzel, of the "Mount Vernon News," where it was featured in a regularly printed column: "People in our town..."

Most men would be concerned if an observer claimed they had made a complete reversal in philosophy, but Dr. William G. Caples, president of Kenyon College, only smiles and leans back a little further on his large couch, sipping coffee from an over-sized mug.

"When I was in industry, they considered me a liberal, but those same people now claim I am a conservative," he says.

Born in 1909 in Pittsburgh, Pa., Dr. Caples received his B.A. degree from Kenyon College in 1930. He pursued his advanced education at Northwestern University where he received a doctorate of law in 1933.

Following a term as vice president of the National Casualty Co., in Detroit, Dr. Caples entered the Army in 1942 participating in the Engineering Corps. He was released from the service in 1946 and then began his career with the Inland Steel Co., in Chicago.

Kenyon College is steeped in 147 years of tradition, but into this tradition has come a liberalism, a modernization of thought and educational philosophy; aspects attributable to Caples and his leadership of the faculty, administrators and the student body.

Caples talks about the students with respect and admiration, calling them the brightest and most well-educated group of students the college has ever attempted to prepare for the future.

He speaks of the liberal arts college as the dying institution of American education, yet allows no one to believe that students of Kenyon are not attaining the type of education he believes necessary for facing a future of countless problems.

Caples, a lawyer, soldier, and administrator for 22 years at Inland Steel Co., in Chicago, became president of the college in 1968, leaving the position of vice president of industrial and public relations at Inland. With the optimism displayed by his congenial smile, he cites problems he sees developing in higher education, never letting his listener forget these problems are solvable.

He sees contrasts in the administration of an institution of this nature as compared with industry, and he recognizes what he considers problems created by the thinking of industry in relation to higher education.

Caples discusses these contrasts, not with callousness, but with a straight-forward approach.

"The biggest difference in education is the relationship between authority and responsibility," he said. "Here (at Kenyon), the president is responsible for policies, is head of the faculty, and responsible to the students and alumni. But he has no authority over the curriculum (that belongs to the faculty), and he has no authority over the alumni or students. Each of these groups exerts its rights,



"When I was in industry, they considered me a liberal, but those same people now claim I am a conservative."

— Kenyon President Caples

and this takes away the authority but not the responsibility."

This is not bitterness, but the liberal mode of thought and philosophy this man has brought to a small campus. Like many young persons last spring, the Kenyon student body was concerned and frustrated at the events which occurred at Kent State University. Yet at a meeting of the faculty, administration and students, the students voiced their opinions equally along with the older generation. No one was booed, no one was shouted down, but each, from the president down to the youngest member of the freshman class, had his say, and when the discussions were ended, compromises were agreed upon without violence.

At the request of the students Caples agreed to travel to Columbus and discuss the situation with the governor. It was a proposal made by the students in order to avoid violence which might erupt in the state capital if a large group of students appeared at the governor's office.

"After repeated requests for an appointment," Caples said, "it became quite evident the governor was not going to see us." Even when the furor died down, Dr. Caples was not granted his appointment.

In other contrasts of education to industry, Caples comments on the so-called "open door policy."

"Many industries claim an open door policy, but do not have it. Here we do, and the students use it."

Caples said that many students come to his office to air grievances or discuss problems. But with his characteristic admiration for the students, he also asserts that "... 99 out of 100 of these students have something to say. Maybe they don't agree with my thought or philosophy, but at least they leave my office with the knowledge of why a certain decision has been made. Too often, this is not the case in industry."

Contacts with the students are not limited to the formal surroundings of an office, however, as many times the tall, gray-haired president can be seen standing amid a group of students somewhere on the campus. He often-times appears at other campus events, too, but at Kenyon there is not the awe so often cast around a college president, only a courteous salutation accompanied with a great deal of respect.

Caples' term at Kenyon has not been a smooth progress of successes, for last spring the college and its president met in a confrontation with national columnists, alumni and workers who came to Kenyon to protest the college's policies on liberalism.

The occasion was a speech by Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme, a 1948 graduate of Kenyon and an outspoken critic of American policy in Vietnam.

Invited to Kenyon by Caples, Palme, accompanied by scores of police and secret service agents, invaded a campus known for its peacefulness and as the students term it, lack of action. National columnists had criticized the college and Caples for allowing Palme to address the alumni.

Commenting on the criticisms received by himself and the college, Caples said he was concerned about the persons who have confused dissent with disloyalty.

"When this country ceases healthy dissent, we will curb freedom, but dissent is not disloyalty," Caples said.

Problems also developed when dock workers from Cleveland and Toledo descended onto the campus carrying signs of protest, marching in front of the stage, and hooting and catcalling throughout Palme's speech.

With his prevailing sense of humor, Caples honored the foreign dignitary by placing in his office a hard hat, hanging the protective headgear next to his academic gown and mortarboard. Neatly painted on the back of the helmet is the insignia of Inland Steel, but on the front is Bill Caples.

Caples refers to his home as the "Gambier Hilton," and comments jokingly about the number of dignitaries who have stayed in the old stone mansion on the campus.

The hostess of the campus "hotel" is Mrs. Jean Caples, who married "Bill" in December, 1945. They are the parents of two children, a son William, 24, who is a salesman and a daughter, Cynthia, 21, who is a senior at Barnard College studying art history. Dr. Caples also has another daughter, Pamela, by a previous marriage.

Consistent with his views, Caples cannot discuss any aspect of his job without comments on the politeness of the students who have been to the dinners at his home.

"Both Jean and I enjoy the students, and we are constantly impressed with them," Caples said. "The parents may think these young people have forgotten their manners, but we know better."

Dr. Caples is a man who is proud of the past and who is looking forward to the future, a future not without problems, but with a challenge to both himself, the college he represents, and the students who will attend that college. He plans to meet those problems as he has countless earlier ones — as a man who enjoys his work, enjoys people, and is pleased whenever he can help them.



"THE JUDGE SUFFERED A PERSONAL TRAGEDY, YOU KNOW. HIS SON IS A DEMOCRAT."

Activist in Residence

By Dennis R. Pollock
Bulletin Editor

The young men and women students who walk Gambier's Middle Path have no monopoly on activism in the campus community if Franklin Miller, Jr., is given his due.

Miller, chairman of the Department of Physics, hardly fits the stereotypical physical mold for the activist. At 59 his hair is too sparse, his glasses too establishment, his mustache too well-cropped, and his clothes too button-down. But Miller, who has taught at Kenyon since 1949, has played an activist role since his college days in the early 30s, and these are among his fields of action:

- Pioneer work in the single concept film used in classrooms as a teaching aid. From the 19 films he produced in the early 60s, the single concept film industry has grown to use of some 400 in physics alone.

- Authorship of a physics textbook used in some 150 colleges and universities, as well as a high school physics text.

- Assistance in the founding of the Society for Social Responsibility in Science, an organization which seeks to encourage scientists to take a personal moral responsibility for the consequences to society of their professional work.

- Assistance in establishing the Knox and Licking County Mental Health and Retardation Board.

The list could be continued for pages, including mention of his research work in the area of acoustics, but Miller would not have it so, and, if he had his way, the first item on the list would likely be: Teaching.

"I wouldn't be satisfied to do just research," said the man whose research has made instruction in the classroom less painful for both teacher and student. "It's a privilege to teach, and that's why I'm here, where the teacher can be closer to the student."

Talking of his pioneer work in single concept films on research leave at Ohio State under a National Science Foundation grant, Miller emphasizes that "what the teacher wants is a teaching aid, not a substitute."

In a technological age of televised instruction ad infinitum, it is not really surprising that a professor at Kenyon, where the human being remains the teacher, has



"I wouldn't be satisfied to do just research," said Miller, whose research has made instruction in the classroom less painful for both teacher and student. "It's a privilege to teach, and that's why I'm here, where the teacher can be closer to the student."



led the way in this area of visual aids. Miller is a member of the Visual Aids Committee of the American Association of Physics Teachers, and another Kenyon fac-

ulty member, Thomas Greenslade, Jr., is chairman of that committee.

"The idea for the films first came to me one day after I had taught a class and returned to my office," Miller said. "Seeing a film lying on my desk, I regretted that I wasn't able to use it because it lasted about 30 minutes."

It is not the size of the class, Miller said, but the nature of the material, and, of course, that inevitable time dilemma, that sparked the idea for the single concept film. These films, three to four minutes in length, show basic scientific principles, principles which cannot be duplicated in the classroom, such as the collapse of a poorly-structured bridge.

A dangerous experiment, the critical temperature of ether, is also part of Miller's film series. He told of physics teachers who showed him the scars they had sustained when glass shattered as they performed the experiment in the classroom.

If students in the Kenyon classroom are served up a tough scientific concept, they may, at their leisure, view and review films via an 8 mm projector located at a study booth along with over one hundred single concept films in cartridge form.

Sitting before the one foot square image cast by the projectors, the viewer likely has little appreciation for the work that went into the brief movie.

"For one of the movies using a spectroscope," Miller said, "every frame took four minutes of exposure because of the weakness of the light given off. This meant a day was spent getting 10 seconds of film, but just think of the fact that that material is now permanently recorded on film."

Single concept films are now being used in virtually all of the science disciplines, and Miller has been honored for his work in this field by the Robert A. Millikan Lecture Award for 1970 from the American Association of Physics Teachers. His citation for the award reads in part: "Your answer (is): (S)hort films, preferably silent, giving the essence of difficult-to-perform experiments, intended to *require*, rather than to *replace* the teacher."

Achievement of that honor and recognition by his professional society does not spell an end to Miller's activism in the area of visual teaching aids. He is now spearheading an effort by the Visual Aids Committee to gather a repository of 35 mm slides to be used as aids in science courses.

"Why use a \$20 movie when a 50 cent slide would do the same thing (in illustrating a concept)," Miller said. "The problem is, where do we get them?"

With that visual aids project still in the embryonic stage, the problem of "where do we get them" is being solved as members of the professional society canvass high schools, colleges and universities for suitable material for replication by a publishing house.

In the Miller family, the Kenyon physics professor doesn't claim all the talent. In fact, Miller avows in a most sincere and unsolicited fashion: "My wife, now she's the one who is really intelligent." Miller bases his

great respect for his wife's intellect on her achievements after studies at the University of Chicago where Libuse, a former student of his, majored in a variety of disciplines, from physiology to physics. She has now settled upon theology as her central intellectual interest, and is the author of two books *The Christian and the World of Unbelief* and *In Search of Self* (on Kierkegaard).

Miller also talks with pride of his son, Franklin III, who is now teaching at the University of Iowa, and directing film activities at the Center for the New Performing Arts. The younger Miller has an A.B. from Oberlin, an M.A. in sculpture from Ohio State, and an M.F.A. in film making from Ohio University.

While a student at Ohio State, Miller's son was producer and musical director for a film still making the rounds of athletic booster and civic groups across the state — a satire of OSU football, lending the fall weekend ritual a religious air counterpointed by a bluegrass musical background.

Miller's son has since collaborated with Joe Anderson, with whom he worked on the OSU football film, to produce a feature-length movie that Miller said he hopes is "coming soon to your local theater." Its title: "Miss Jessica Is Pregnant." Distributed by Brenner Films, the movie is a saga of young love in the hills. A Kenyon alumnus, Edward (Ted) Heimerdinger, Class of 1965, has a starring role, and Kenyon's professor plays, are you ready, a town drunk.

As if his research, his movie making and his devotion to his family were not enough, Miller has another interest — his family tree. But his approach to delineating that family tree is a bit unusual — he has programmed the tree so that he has located 3,000 distant cousins, including three seventh cousins in the Village of Gambier. Dating the tree from pioneer ancestors who were in West Virginia in about 1790, Miller uses the college's computer (late at night, at his own expense, he hastens to add).

The computerizing of a family tree, the playing of a town drunk in his son's film, these are the more frivolous involvements of a man who is most serious about life. Miller is a member of the Society of Friends (Quakers), a sincere pacifist. He sees no contradiction in his membership in the Society for Social Responsibility in Science and his research work with Otto Frisch, the discoverer of the fission of uranium, basis for nuclear power.

"One of the solutions to pollution will have to be the use of nuclear power equivalent to the power of the hydrogen bomb," Miller said.

While Miller will not do work which may be used for military ends, he is a realist. "You can't say to man 'you can't discover all you can,'" Miller said. "And I realize this fully."

"Some are willing to risk their jobs for certain moral principles, however," he added.

Franklin Miller Jr. is an activist who has come to terms with two universes — the one outside of the man, and the one within.

Kenyon Alumni Reunion Weekend

*The distinguished speaker to address alumni at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday has not yet been selected.
A detailed program of activities for Alumni Reunion Weekend will be mailed from the

Alumni Office soon, and included will be a schedule of activities for children of alumni, a program begun last year and one which has proved quite popular among the families of alumni.

FRIDAY
4

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8:00 Breakfast - Lund Commons

8:30 Golf - Mt. Vernon Country Club

9:00 Registration - Til midnight

10:00

10:30

11:00 Lunch - Lund Commons

11:30

12:00

1:00 Antique Show

1:30

2:00

2:30

3:00

3:30

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4:30

5:00 Dinner - Lund Commons

5:30 Alumni Faculty - Administrative Reception at Lund Commons

6:30

9:00

SATURDAY
5

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8:00 Registration - alumni Tent

8:30 Letterman Breakfast - Lund Private Dining Rm.

9:00 Art Show - Chalmers Lib.

9:30 Division Lounges Open

10:00 Faculty Seminar - Bio. Auditorium

10:30

11:00 Alumni Luncheon (w/wines) Great Hall

11:30

12:00 Guest Lectures - Ross Hall

1:00

1:30

2:00

2:30 Softball

3:00

3:30

4:00

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5:00

5:30 Reunion Dinners

6:30 Dance - Lund Commons

9:00

SUNDAY
6

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JUNE 1971						
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8:00

8:30 Chapel - Church of the Holy Spirit

9:00

9:30

10:00 Alumni Assoc. Meeting - Bio. Aud.

10:30

11:00 Family Lunch - Lund Commons

11:30

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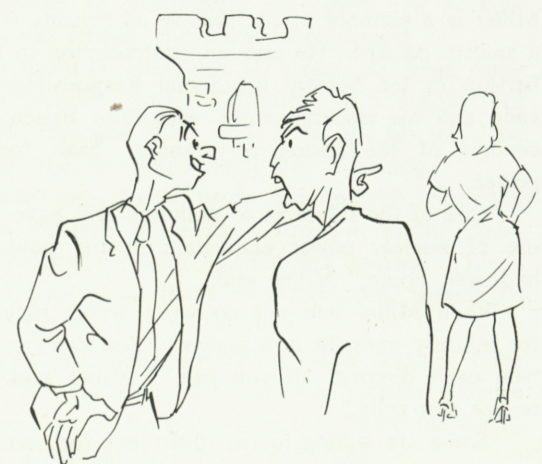
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"WHY, THERE'S MY OLD FLAME, BARBARA!"
"WHAT? YOURS, TOO!"



"BY GOLLY, I'VE FINALLY DISCOVERED
SOMETHING WE BOTH LIKE TO DO!"

In the Footsteps

Of Bishop Chase

By Douglas F. Mayer
Class of 1965

"There is a sign inside the vestibule which has never been hung . . . The sign has not been hung because the church has been closed . . ."



(The sign reads: "TRINITY CHURCH, EPISCOPAL, Founded in 1791 by Bishop Philander Chase of Cornish, later the first BISHOP of OHIO (1819-1831) and of ILLINOIS (1831-1852), and by other members of the illustrious Chase Family.")

My excursions to Cornish and into its history have caused me to go beyond my original intentions of recording and reporting on Bishop Chase's early life. Originally, I had intended to get some photographs and to write some captions for them. After seeing the place and reading of his family, it became obvious to me that a greater effort was necessary. It is my hope that this adds a small bit to the legend of Philander Chase and to the tradition that is Kenyon College.

The Kenyon tradition starts with her founder, Bishop Philander Chase. The Bishop was immortalized in song

ABOUT THE AUTHOR. Douglas F. Mayer, '65, is director of the Student Union and Student Activities at Keene State College, Keene, N.H. He has worked in the Orchard Park, N.Y., school system and at the Winchendon School, Winchendon, Mass., a private school for boys, before earning a master's degree at Ohio University in 1968-69. Photographs used in this article are by Robert P. Salmon. Also quite helpful in developing this article were Mr. and Mrs. James McSwain, owners of the Deacon Dudley Chase house in which Philander and Salmon P. Chase were born.





"It stretches the imagination to see the house where the founder of Kenyon was born. It stretches the imagination to see the grave-stones of his parents. To see what he must have seen and to wonder about the things that he did and the thoughts and dreams that he must have had."



(The tombstones of the parents of Bishop Chase read: In Memory of Alice Chase, wife of Dudley Chase Esq., who departed this life Sept. 13th, 1813, aged 81 years. In Memory of Dudley Chase Esq., who departed this life April 13th, 1814, aged 84 years.)

for that tradition in 1906, and during the same year he made the pages of a charming, if somewhat pedestrian, *History of Cornish, New Hampshire*. These facts are discoverable only after digging and only if they happen to be of interest to anyone who knows anything about either Kenyon or Cornish. Kenyon College comes to public attention, but not often in southwestern New Hampshire, and certainly not because of Philander Chase. Likewise, Cornish, in southwestern New Hampshire very rarely is in public view — even in southwestern New Hampshire — and is not noted for having anything to do with Philander Chase. Most probably, the only people who might find interesting information about Philander Chase and Cornish, New Hampshire, are those whose “hearts still keep a place of love for old Philander Chase.”

As I recall in all the tradition and lore of Philander Chase, there is very little mention made of his antecedents or background. John Hattendorf's *A Dusty Path* alludes by way of a small picture and caption to the Chase house in Cornish. And though I read George F. Smythe's *History of Kenyon: 1824-1924*, I do not recall much background on the early life of Bishop Chase in that work. But with road maps and hope and the 1964 *Reveille*, a photographer and I set out from Keene one gorgeous afternoon and drove along the Connecticut River north to Cornish.

Cornish is a township; there is no central village, but two or three scattered settlements. Most of the town is forest. It is bordered on the east by Croyden Mountain and on the west by the Connecticut River. The most imposing view the town has is that of Mt. Ascutney across the river in Vermont and it is in the group of houses which line the river, just below the Windsor-Cornish bridge that Philander Chase's birthplace is to be found.

The house is southernmost in a group of houses numbering five or six. It sits behind some huge old maples, across the road from the railroad and the river; behind it are fields and barns and forest that go up to a ridge. Presently the house is rented as two apartments and is up for sale. It is also living its two hundredth year. Originally the house was located on the river bank, and had four large rooms with a fireplace in each. There was a huge center hallway and an attic room on the third floor.

The fireplaces were torn out of the house about the turn of the century when central heating became stylish. Of the four fireplaces only one mantelpiece remains — tucked away in the barn. Today the house is covered with shingles and only down at the foundation can clapboards be seen. There are shutters for the place, but they reside with the mantel piece — in the barn.

The house looks as if it has been on its present location since it was built, but it was moved sometime in the decade preceding the Civil War in order to make way for the railroad spur that goes along the river up into the north country. Most of the other houses along the river were moved, too.

At the northern end of this group of houses stands Trinity Church. The original structure was built by the Congregationalists to be their meeting house in 1773.

The congregation lasted for seven years before it splintered and disappeared. The building was used prior to 1791 by several groups of people who were unable to choose a specific faith. Philander Chase, a Dartmouth student at the time, convinced his family and neighbors to conform to the doctrine and practices of the Episcopal Church. In 1793 they drew up an “Instrument of Association.” The first wardens of the parish were Ithamar Chase, father of Salmon P. Chase, and General Jonathan Chase, uncle of Philander. In 1795 the church was incorporated as Trinity Church in the diocese of New Hampshire and has remained so since.

It was 1808 before a new church was erected on the site of the original meeting house; although there was nothing wrong with the old building, it was in disrepair and did not meet the desires of the parish.

The building stands now largely unchanged from construction. At one time there were two porches, and they have disappeared. Perhaps they added some decoration to the structure, so now it is stark, plain looking. The clapboards are beginning to show the need for paint and one corner is sagging a bit and needs repair. The church sits up and away from the road, its yard and burial grounds partially obscured by groves and trees. Both doors are made of two massive planks, each about a foot and a half wide. The windows are small, paned with glass that distorts the trees and hills outside as old glass will. The sanctuary itself is immaculate; the walls and pews and floors are scrubbed and painted. Electricity has been added recently; all the wiring is exposed and operates six wall-mounted lamps. The organ is not new; the keyboard cover fell off when touched. It is a foot pump organ that has not been used recently and needs repair badly.

There is a sign inside the vestibule which has never been hung. It reads: Philander Chase, First Bishop of Ohio and Illinois, founded Trinity Church in 1791. The sign has not been hung because the church has been closed — even as a mission — since late in 1969. The building, the organ and the parish itself have been allowed to decay.

In the cemetery beside the church are the markers of Deacon Dudley and Alice Corbett Chase. Deacon Dudley was the first white man to settle in Cornish. His wife and children followed him there even before he had made any sort of shelter. Five months after the Chases moved to the Cornish wilderness they had their ninth child. That was in October of 1765. Ten years later Alice Chase bore her fifteenth, and last child, Philander. Only their first child died; the rest “grew to maturity and filled useful and even brilliant positions in life. Five of the sons were educated at Dartmouth College, while the entire number sought and acquired high degrees of scholarly attainments.” (Child, 1906).

It was five years before Dudley built permanent lodging. Prior to that the family lived in temporary cabins made with bark and poles. The four room house that was built in 1770 must have been a mansion to the family and other townspeople. By the standards of the time, the Chases were a wealthy and fortunate family. And



"The building (Trinity Church) stands now largely unchanged from construction. At one time there were two porches, and they have disappeared..."

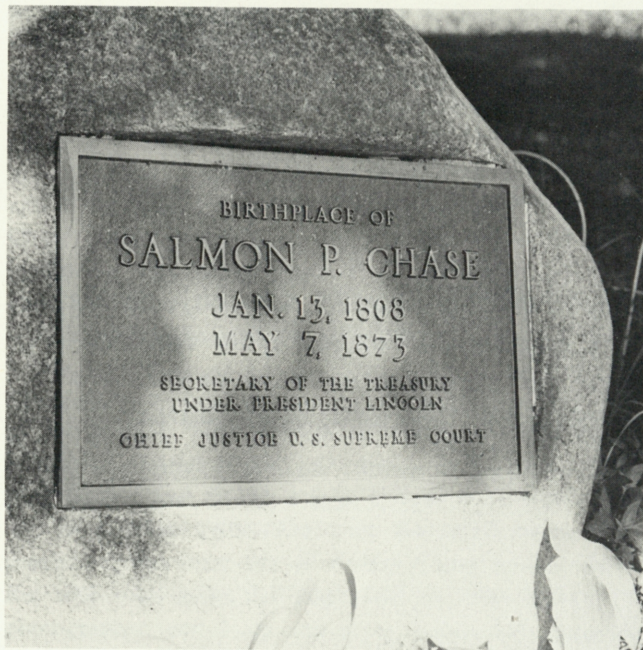


"... Perhaps they added some decoration to the structure, so now it is stark, plain looking."



"The sanctuary itself is immaculate; the walls and pews and floors are scrubbed and painted."

with this fortune, Dudley Chase set out to provide homes and properties for his children; in 1780 he set out to explore the west branch of Vermont's White River. On that



trip he purchased and founded the town of Bethel, Vermont. His children resided there for generations. Dudley and Alice died within a few months of each other, she late in 1813 and he in the spring of 1814; they were both in their early eighties.

The story of Bishop Chase is known to Kenyon men — at least the part beginning with his years at Dartmouth. What has struck me about Philander Chase is the likeness he must have borne to his father. Father and son were pioneers, both created communities in the wilderness, both performed feats that are given to few men, both seem to have had an inspiration that is not common today and probably was not very common then. Both were willing to perform on the basis of their own values and beliefs. Philander demonstrates this by his daring to found Kenyon, the "Star of the West," and by his unwillingness to bow to the faculty of Kenyon seven years after its founding. Dudley Chase was a selectman of Cornish for one year in 1767 and after that he disappears from the public record. One wonders if his brothers and the other townsmen refused to bow to his will and aspirations for Cornish or if his personal investment in his family and his fortune was the motivation which drove him out of public service in Cornish. Such speculation is interesting — and purely academic.

There seems to be similarity that each locale, Gambier and Cornish share with the other: solitude and distance from a temporal and swirling world. Without doubt one of the great assets of education in Gambier is the opportunity afforded the student to spend time alone, time with himself, time to synthesize in the educational jargon, put it all together in 1970 pop jargon. And one might imagine that a sophisticated urbanite might have

like impressions after a drive through Gambier and Cornish, that each represents a pleasant, uneventful, dull and dreary place to be. That was not my experience, neither in Gambier or in Cornish. It is true that my interest in Cornish is based on my interest in Gambier; but Cornish has proved to be a teaching experience. It is difficult at best to go from a modern fairly urban college community and travel on modern highways in modern devices into the antecedents of a two-hundred-year-old tradition and into the valley of a legendary figure. It stretches the imagination to see the house where the founder of Kenyon was born. It stretches the imagination to see the gravestones of his parents. To see what he must have seen and to wonder about the things that he did and the thoughts and dreams that he must have had.

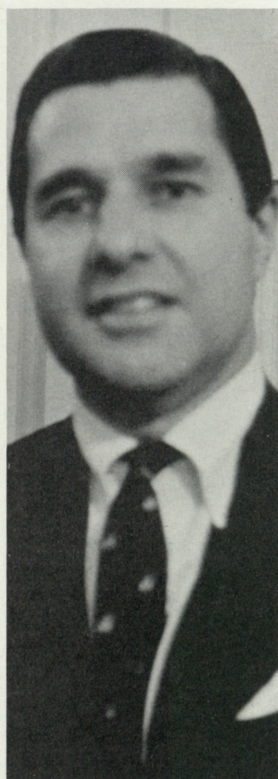
One wonders finally if solitude does in fact remain an important part of the educational process. One wonders finally if the dominance of the family and traditional ideals of inspiration and performance and belief are something that should be overthrown for concepts that have not proved valid or worthy of producing continuity and responsibility in our society. One can conclude that while Philander Chase may not be worthy of sainthood, he is certainly worthy of emulation and consideration in our time.



"I HOPE YOU'RE GOOD. I'VE ONLY PLAYED A COUPLE OF TIMES."

New Alumni Trustees . . .

. . . And New Members Alumni Executive Committee



NEW COMMITTEE MEN — Now serving on the Executive Committee of the Kenyon Alumni Association are David Harbison (left), '48, and Dr. James C. Niederman, '46. An official with Central Steel and Wire Co. in Detroit, Harbison is past president of the Kenyon Alumni Club of Southeast Michigan. Dr. Niederman is an associate professor with Yale University School of Medicine in Waterbury, Conn.



TRUSTEE BUCEY — Randolph D. Bucey, '50, began a three-year term as alumni trustee in June. Bucey is past president of the Kenyon Alumni Association and former Kenyon Fund chairman. A resident of Shaker Heights, Ohio, he is associated with The First Boston Corporation (Investment Banking) as vice president.



TRUSTEE DAVIS — Now completing an expired term as alumni trustee, Edgar G. Davis, '53, is one of two candidates selected by the Executive Committee of the Kenyon Alumni Association for nomination as alumni trustee. The other candidate is Eppa Rixey III. Davis is also a past Alumni Association president. He is director of Marketing Plans with Eli Lilly and Co. in Indianapolis, Ind.



ALUMNI NOTES

'10

ROSCOE MATHIS and his wife, Margaret, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Nov. 16.

'12

ROBERT A. WEAVER has received congratulations on his 80th birthday from President Richard Nixon. The letter reads in part: "Mrs. Nixon joins me in the hope that you may derive unending satisfaction from the knowledge of the good you have done; and that you may continue to be filled with joy in your family, and pride in the splendid way Bob is achieving through his career the same outstanding reputation you have earned in yours." ROBERT A. WEAVER, JR. is a member of the Class of 1943.

'17

Dana E. Hill
1254 Hathaway Ave.
Lakewood, Ohio 44107

DANA E. HILL, ROBERT A. CRAIG and CLIFFORD U. SADLER attended a meeting of the Clearwater (Fla.) Beta Alumni Association. "There were 29 present," Hill writes, "and, I might add, all were senior citizens."

'18

Carl R. Brick
1084 The Old Drive
Pebble Beach, Calif. 93953

Fieldston School in New York City has named a new library dedicated in September in memory of the late LUTHER H. TATE, who joined the school's teaching staff in 1929 and was Fieldston's principal from 1941 until his death in 1966.

'21

David L. Cable
5826 Briarwood Lane
Solon, Ohio 44139

LOUIS D. ('RED') KILGORE, who was formerly principal

owner of a men's shop which was closed recently after serving Detroit customers for 33 years, told a reporter for the "Detroit Free Press" he has no plans to retire. "What the hell," he said, "I'm only 72. Why should I quit working?"

THE REV. CANON ALMON R. PEPPER became in October the Interim Director of the Episcopal Mission Society for the Diocese of New York.

'23

John P. Wolverton
2031 Temblethurst Drive
South Euclid, Ohio 44121

WILLIAM CROFUT, JR. has retired at age 70 from Comfort Products, Ltd. He reports his new address as: Box 485, Placida, Fla. 33945.

'24

DR. ALEXANDER M. DUFF suffered a moderately severe heart attack on August 16, 1970. He is planning a four month's convalescence in Naples, Florida, and is uncertain as to whether he will resume his medical practice.

'25

Theodore C. Diller
135 S. LaSalle
Chicago, Ill. 61603

LEONARD E. PRICE, of Akron, Ohio, was installed as potentate of Tadmen Shrine on Jan. 8.



WELCOMES FRIEND — Henry C. Wolfe (left), '22, visits with Malcolm Cowley, former president of The National Institute of Arts and Letters and now chancellor of The American Academy of Arts and Letters. Wolfe was a guest at the annual Ceremonial of the academy and the institute. His friendship with Cowley goes back 53 years to 1917, when, as teen-age volunteers, they served together with the French Army on the Chemin des Dames front.

'26 Richard B. Lyman
290 Baxter Blvd. (A-3)
Portland, Maine 04101

DANIEL M. BRADDOCK, after 42 years in the American Foreign Service, is retiring at age 65 with the rank of Career Minister.

JACKSON E. BETTS, Representative of the Eighth Congressional District of Ohio, was the principal speaker Jan. 12 at a dinner sponsored by the Shelby (Ohio) Business and Professional Women's Club.

DR. SAMUEL K. WORKMAN, chairman of the Department of Humanities at Newark (N.J.) College of Engineering and a consultant with McGraw-Hill Book Co. in New York City, has been listed in "Who's Who in America."

'27 J. Thomas Grace
3695 Zumstein Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45208

GRAHAM WALTON presented a paper in January titled "Development of Water Clarification in the U.S.A." before a symposium on water treatment in the 1970s at the University of Reading in England. He has recently conferred with health and waterworks personnel in the Netherlands, West Germany and France.

'28 D. Morgan Smith
7510 W. Northwest
Hwy., #3
Dallas, Texas 75225

THOMAS G. CURE retired in September as assistant director of the Management Development and Training Department of Inland Steel Co. in Chicago after 42 years with the company. He is spending the winter in Naples, Fla.

'29 Thomas H. Sheldon
2118 N.E. 58th Street
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33308

THE REV. JOHN D. ZIMMERMAN, Hon. '53, is leaving Jerusalem after 10 years as a member of the staff of the Anglican Archbishop of Jerusalem. His new address is c/o J & E M, 12 Warwick Sq., London, SW 1, England, where he will research a history of the Anglican Church in Jerusalem by direction of the Archbishop.

'30 R. Wells Simmons
1630 Sheridan Road
Wilmette, Illinois 60091

EDWARD W. MAUK, of Toledo, Ohio, retired last January as branch sales manager with Stanley Home Products, Inc.

'31 James Attwell Hughes
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.
180 N. Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60601

THE REV. DR. DONALD G.L. HENNING, rector of the Church of St. Michael and All Angels in Dallas, was guest preacher at St. George's Episcopal Church in Schenectady, N.Y. in November.

ANDREW W. ROSE has retired from Borg-Warner Corp. after 39 years with the company where he last worked as a corporate vice president with the international department. He is now working part time as an international consultant.

DONALD F. SATTLER has retired from the U.S. Air Force after 27 years combined service in active and reserve components. He was last assigned at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, and is now teaching English at Bowling Green State University (Ohio).

'32 The Rev. Charles R. Stires
Amagansett, Hedges Lane
Long Island,
New York 11930

THE RT. REV. JOHN P. CRAINE has been elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of Kenyon College. The Rev. Mr. Craine is Episcopal bishop of the Indianapolis diocese.



THE RT. REV. JOHN P. CRAINE, '32

ALBERT E. PAPPANO has joined the Treasury Department and is working in the Office of the Assistant Secretary for International Affairs after retiring from the U.S. Foreign Service.

'33 James Newcomer
Vice Chancellor for
Academic Affairs
Texas Christian University
Fort Worth, Texas 76129

CAPT. WILLIAM S. NOCE was assigned in August to U.S. Navy service in Guam.

HENRY B. WILCOX is now executive vice president with Berco Steel in Monroe, Mich.

'34

RUDOLPH F. NUNNEMACHER, chairman of the Biology Department at Clark University (Mass.) and trustee of Bermuda Biological Station, has been named "Outstanding Educator '70" by the college.

'35 Mr. James R. Alexander
196 East 75th St., Apt. 14F
New York, New York 10021

'36 Robert P. Doepke
1228 Edwards Road
Cincinnati, Ohio 45208

CHARLES H. JUDD was general chairman of the regatta for the North American Championship of the International Lightning Class Association held at the Cleveland Yachting Club in August. A total of 110 boats from North and South America, Scandinavia and Europe participated. Judd, president of Judd Industries, is past commodore of the Cleveland Yachting Club.

'37 Robert W. Tuttle
Southleigh, R.F.D.
Cuttingsville, Vt. 05738

'38 David W. Jasper, Jr.
115 Hampshire Road
Syracuse, New York 13203

JOSEPH H. ALLEN has been promoted to group vice president of McGraw-Hill, Inc. Allen has been president of McGraw-Hill Publications Company since 1966. He is also a member of the execu-

tive committee of the National Urban Coalition.

FREDERICK W. DOEPKE, of Old Greenwich, Conn., has written a children's book which was to be published in late December. The book is titled "Sod Pod" and is aimed at conveying to children the great communication value of the telephone system to people who know its proper use. Doepke is a promotional sales executive and spent 15 years in the toy industry as a manufacturer and was president of the Toy Manufacturers' Assn. of the U.S.A., Inc.

RUSSELL E. ELLIS has been named eastern region vice president for TWA, based in Washington. He held the position of general manager prior to his promotion.

THE REV. JOSEPH PEOPLES, after 18 years with Christ Church, Joliet, Ill., has become vicar of the St. Nicholas Episcopal Church in Elk Grove Village, Ill.

'39

M. Hooker Lytle
710 Harman Avenue
Dayton, Ohio 45419

DONALD E. BECKER has become general manager of the Houston mill of the Bliss and Laughlin Steel Co. after working as plant manager with the company's mill in Seattle, Wash.

DR. EDWIN W. GERRISH has taken a position as assistant director of the American College of Surgeons, Chicago, Ill.

THE REV. CHARLES W. MAY is now rector of the Episcopal Church of the Nativity, Lewiston, Idaho.

DR. ROBERT W. NICHOLSON, specialist in obstetrics-gynecology, has been elected president of the medical staff at New Hanover Memorial Hospital in Wilmington, N.C.

'40

Lawrence G. Bell, Jr.
200 Libbey-Owens-Ford
Bldg.
P.O. Box 489
Toledo, O. 43601

CARROLL W. PROSSER is now associated as a registered representative and stockholder with the investment firm and member of the New York Stock Exchange, First Columbus Corporation.

'41

Charles V. Mitchell
3305 Dorchester Road
Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120

FREDERICK S. HOLT, who was recently promoted to full professor in mathematics at Tufts University, Medford, Mass., writes: "I was very impressed with Kenyon's handling of the situation last spring. A lot of schools, particularly in New England, could take some pointers."

JAMES B. McPHERSON has become head of the Futures Research and Development Department of the Lederle Laboratories Division of American Cyanamid Co. in Danbury, Conn. He has been with the company since 1952.



LEWIS F. TRELEAVEN, '41

LEWIS F. TRELEAVEN, who has been assistant dean of Northwestern University School of Law since 1967, will assume the position of registrar for Kenyon College and the Coordinate College for Women in April. Treleaven retired from the Marine Corps as a colonel in 1968 after 27 years of service.

'42

Donald G. May, M.D.
3431 Pine Grove Lane
Kalamazoo, Mich. 49001

ROBERT R. COXEY, of Charlotte, N.C., is collaborating with a member of the History Department of Pikeville College, Pikeville, Ky., on a book about General Jacob S. Coxey of "Coxey's Army." The general was a grandfather of the Kenyon alumnus.

THE REV. GEORGE W. DEGRAFF, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Galesburg, Ill., was master of ceremonies at the dedi-

cation for a new church building.

JAMES D. LOGAN, executive director of the Pennsylvania General State Authority, has been named vice president for financial affairs and treasurer of Temple University.

RUSSELL K. WIEDER has retired from teaching and coaching at Texas A & M University.

'43

LEONARD W. SNELLMAN, chief of the Scientific Services Division of the National Weather Service, received in January the Award for Outstanding Service by a Weather Forecaster from the American Meteorological Society.

'44

Peter W. Cloud
472 Hazel St.
Glencoe, Ill. 60022

W. DAIN KUHNS has taken a position in Springfield, Ohio, with the Kuhns Manufacturing Co., maker of aircraft and commercial precision machined parts.

'45

Robert W. Ballantine
1809 Herkimer Drive
Jackson, Mich. 49203

ROBERT W. BALLANTINE has been promoted from assistant vice president to vice president with The National Bank of Jackson, Mich.

DOUGLAS O. NICHOLS, professor of English at the University of Colorado, wrote a play entitled "The Hole in The Sky" several years ago, and the play was premiered in mid-November at The Changing Scene in Denver.

'46

Dr. James C. Niederman
Sperry Rd.
Bethany, Conn. 06525

DR. JOHN N. MEAGHER, of Columbus, Ohio, is president elect of the Congress of Neurological Surgeons.

'47

Devin K. Brain
1313 Mayland Drive
Cincinnati, Ohio 45230

'48

David Harbison
640 Dartmoor
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103

HENRY J. ABRAHAM, professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed a Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar for 1970-71. His lecture tour includes Kenyon, Hobart, William Smith College, Ohio State University, Lake Forest College, the University of South Dakota, Carleton College, the University of Wyoming and the University of New Mexico.

HOWARD A. BRADLEY has been named general manager of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra.

DANIEL K. LOVELAND purchased in September the E. A. Eckert Advertising Co. in Mansfield, Ohio.

JOHN L. McKENNY, associate professor of philosophy at Muskingum College, is now lecturing in Germany on John Dewey. During summer and fall quarters he was an adjunct associate professor at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., studying at the John Dewey Center.



SAMUEL S. ROCKWOOD II, '48

SAMUEL S. ROCKWOOD II, formerly manager of distributor sales for American Hoist, Construction Machinery Division, has been named manager of distributor marketing for the corporation.

J. MORGAN SWOPE was named assistant secretary of Yale University in September.

'49

Dr. Bernard S. Hoyt
400 West Washington Blvd.
Grove City, Pa. 16127

HARVEY BASINGER headed the Commercial Division for the

1971 Greater Lima United Fund fall campaign. He has served as second and first vice president of United Fund, and is currently a member of the UF's board of directors.

PAUL NEWMAN was paid tribute at the 14th Annual San Francisco International Film Festival this fall. Clips from Newman pictures were shown at the festival, with Newman fielding questions from the audience.

DR. G. ROBERT NUGENT has been named chairman and professor of neurosurgery at West Virginia University Medical Center.

THOMAS C. RYAN has been elected to the Board of Trustees of LaRoche College in Pittsburgh, Pa. In addition to his position as vice president in charge of sales for Moore, Leonard & Lynch, Inc., Ryan was recently named executive vice president of Commander Management Company, investment counselors.

THE REV. CHARLES F. SCHREINER was graduated with an M.A. degree in American history from Seattle University in August. In April 1970 he became a member of the Associate Board of Regents of the university, the first Protestant clergyman to serve on the board of the school operated by Jesuits of the Roman Catholic Church.

'50 Louis S. Whitaker
Principio Recess
RR #1, Box 338
Wheeling, West Virginia
26003

PAUL S. BUCK has been appointed vice president for marketing at Batesville Casket Company, Inc., Batesville, Ind.

JOHN A. HORNER, JR., currently Headmaster of the Harrisburg Academy in Pa., announces the birth of a son, John Atlee Horner III.

DR. ROBERT B. McFARLAND, Boulder, Colo., internal medicine specialist, has been promoted to assistant clinical professor of medicine on the volunteer faculty of the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

ALBIN W. SMITH, senior vice president of Shaheen Natural Resources Co., Inc., has been appointed by the U.S. Secretary of Commerce to the Advisory Board of the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y.



JAMES D. SQUIERS, '50

JAMES D. SQUIERS, of Norwalk, Conn., has been elected a vice president in the Personal Trust Administration Department of Bankers Trust Company, New York.

JOHN YOUNG, president of the Kenyon Alumni Association of Cleveland, was host in August at an informal meeting in his home of Cleveland-area Kenyon freshmen.

'51 The Rev. John A. Greely
22 Craftsland Rd.
Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167

JOHN B. MARTIN announces the birth of a son, Peter, born in May. Martin is training and educational consultant and administrator of a new training for non-professionals in mental health with the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

'52 Peter O. Knapp
21 North Riding Street
Cherry Hill,
New Jersey 08034

MARVIN B. ELLIS conducted the annual Edinboro State College alumni tour this year from July 25 until August 17. The tour included Japan, Taiwan, the Philippines, Thailand, Singapore and Hong Kong. Ellis is the executive secretary of alumni, Edinboro State College (Pennsylvania).

THE REV. H. JAMES GRAHAM received his M.A. degree in

sociology and anthropology from Kent State University at its summer commencement in August.

THE REV. FREDERICK GUTEKUNST became archdeacon of Passaic, N.J., in November.

G. BRUCE HARTMANN is in his fourth year of study for a Ph.D. in economics at the State University of New York in Albany.

ROBERT J. LEVY is a member of the White House Conference on Children. He spoke at the International Congress of Child Psychiatry in Jerusalem, Israel in August. He has completed the Uniform Marriage and Divorce Act, which will now be submitted to all state legislatures.

'53 Joseph A. Rotolo
3674 Townley Road
Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122

BARTLETT B. ALLEN, a systems analyst consultant with Eastman Kodak Co., and his wife, Ginny, have three children: Matthew, 10, and twins, Aleta and Bradley, 7.

GEORGE H. GORDON is owner-general manager of Gordon & Company in Topeka, Kans.

ERIK C. EKEDAHL moved from Hong Kong to Tokyo in January in connection with duties as sales manager for the Far East for International Minerals and Chemical Corporation. His new address: c/o IMC Pacific Ltd. (Japan Branch), 513 Nagai Bldg., 2-2 Marunouchi, 2-Chome, Chiyoda-Ku, Tokyo 100, Japan.

THE REV. JAMES JOHNSTON, minister of St. Hubert's Episcopal Church in Kirtland, Ohio, and his church were the subjects for a full page feature in the Nov. 21 Willoughby (Ohio) "News-Herald." The Rev. Johnston recently completed a master's degree in educational psychology.

ALLEN F. MURPHY is now assistant professor of Spanish at Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.

DR. ROBERT S. ROTH, of Boston, is engaged in research work, is now a member of the American Academy of Mechanics, and has been listed in the "World's Who's Who in Science."

ARTHUR E. WEBB, of Granville, Ohio, toured Europe in October.

THE REV. JOHN R. WILLIAMS, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Lake George, N.Y., was moderator for a discussion on

contemporary youth and parents during a program at the Glens Falls High School Parent Teacher Student Association in November.

REV. JOHN D. ZIMMERMAN, an honorary member of this class. See Class of '29.

'54 Ronald A. Petti
78 Ski Hill Road, Box 379
Ogden Dunes,
Portage, Indiana 46368

JOHN F. BARTON is currently the diplomatic correspondent for the UPI Foreign Department in Washington, D.C. He recently toured Asia with Vice President Agnew and went to Paris with President Nixon to report on the funeral of the late General Charles De Gaulle. Before coming to Washington in 1967, Barton was UPI manager in India and Pakistan for five years and an editor in Japan for two years.

EDGAR C. BENNETT sends his greetings from Vietnam.

THE REV. ROBERT A. BENNETT, JR., assistant professor of Biblical studies at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., conducted a seminar in November at the Parish of the Epiphany entitled "The Church and the Black Experience."

J. BARRY CAHILL has been named national sales manager for Snap-tite, Inc., Union City, Pa. A resident of Edinboro, Pa., Cahill is now responsible for direction of the firm's entire domestic sales operations.

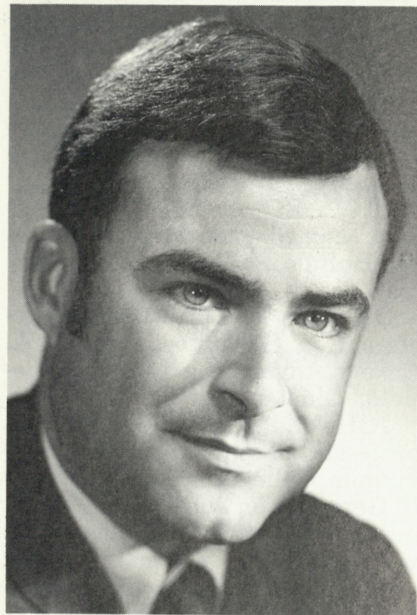
RICHARD H. COLLIN, columnist and author of the best-selling "New Orleans Underground Gourmet," was one of the keynote speakers at a Book Authors Celebrity Luncheon in New Orleans in November. Collin is an assistant professor of history at Louisiana State University in New Orleans.

RICHARD R. TRYON, JR., is president of Colwell Systems Ltd. in Canada, president of Leisure Time Rentals, Inc., and vice president of Colwell Co. in Champaign, Ill., a computer system design and management firm.

'55 James A. Hughes, Jr.
300 N. State Street
Apt. 4212
Chicago, Illinois 60610

BOULTON D. MOHR has recently been appointed "TV Guide" magazine regional manager in Atlanta, Ga. He previ-

ously held a similar post in Kansas City.



BOULTON D. MOHR, '55

'56 Arthur M. Wolman
1092 Park Lane
Middletown, Ohio 45042

THE REV. ARMAND A. LALVALLEE became in June the rector of Saint Mark's Church in Riverside, R.I.

WILLIAM E. LOWRY, JR., was recently honored as one of ten "Outstanding Young Men of 1970" in Chicago by the Jaycees. He is also a member of the Vice President's Task Force on Youth Motivation.

E. C. SCHOENLEB, formerly with General Motors, has been named group product manager for the E&J Gallo Winery in Modesto, Calif.

DR. R. MICHAEL SLY and his wife have recently returned to their home in Metairie, La., after completing a tour of Southern Baptist Hospitals in Mexico, Colombia, and Paraguay. Dr. Sly is associate professor of pediatrics and director of pediatric allergy and immunology at Louisiana State University Medical School.

E. RICHARD YEE reports the birth of daughter Jennifer, born February 5, 1970, which brings the family total to two boys and two girls. Yee is district manager for Abbott Laboratories in Honolulu.

'57 J. Thomas Rouland
Executive Director,
The Federal Bar Assoc.
1815 H Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

DR. RICHARD ARKLESS is working as a radiologist in Northeast Portland, Ore. He and his wife, Annemarie, have two sons, 6 and 10 years old.

JOHN R. KNEPPER became director of studies at Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh in January.

MAJOR FREEMAN B. OLMSTEAD is one of some 400 select government officials and officers from U.S. and allied armed forces enrolled in a class with the U.S. Air Force Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala.



JAMES P. TRUESDELL, '57

JAMES P. TRUESDELL has been named national sales training manager for Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc., in Torrance, Calif.

ALAN M. WHITAKER has been appointed marketing manager for regular group insurance with Nationwide in Columbus, Ohio.

'58 Robert S. Price
1034 West Upsal St.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19119

WILLIAM S. NOCE is now working in Tacoma, Wash., as assistant to the director of the Environmental Resources Department of Weyerhaeuser Company.

ROBERT PRICE became in November tax counsel for International Utilities Co. in Philadelphia.

JOSEPH M. TOPOR, JR., was recently elected President of the New England Dodge Dealers Advertising Association. This is his third year as president of the association.

'59 Hugh S. Gage
Stonewall-2700 Upton St.,
N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

DR. DAVID G. BORMAN has joined the staff of Wichita Falls Clinic-Hospital, specializing in orthopedics.

JOHN R. KIRK, formerly with Allied Chemical Corp., has joined Fine Organics Inc., in Lodi, N.J., as marketing manager and treasurer. He reports the birth of his first child to him and his wife, Joanne, in September, a son, Damon.

FRED C. MENCH, JR., has earned his Ph.D. in classics from Yale and spent a Fulbright year in Rome with his wife, Martha, who holds a Ph.D. in English from Yale. After teaching for seven years at the University of Texas at Austin, Mench plans next fall to take a position as associate professor of classics at Stockton College, Pomona, N.J.

DR. PETER ASHLEY PHILIPS is associate director of cardiothoracic surgery at City of Hope Hospital in Duarte, Los Angeles.

THE REV. JOHN W. SIMONS, the chaplain who served with the Ohio National Guard in May when four students were killed at Kent State University, is now rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Willoughby, Ohio.

MAJ. ROGER SMITH, U.S. Air Force, is attending the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. He is married to the former Miss Sybil Leonard of Portsmouth, Va.

'60 The Rev. Richard S. Kerr
2598 Williams
Denver, Colorado 80205

TERENCE H. BERLE has been promoted to major with the U.S. Air Force. He is stationed at Da-Nang Airfield, Republic of Vietnam, as chief of the Logistics Plans Division, 366th Tactical Fighter Wing.

THE REV. RICHARD S. KERR became in November the rector of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Redeemer, Denver, Colo.

J. THOMAS MOORE, professor of philosophy at Phillips University, Enid, Okla., received last summer his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Kansas at Lawrence. A letter of commendation recognizing Moore as one of the leading scholars of the history of philosophy was

written by Moore's doctoral committee.

JAMES M. RAMBEAU has been promoted to assistant professor of English at the University of Virginia. He is completing his doctor of philosophy degree at Rutgers University.

'61 Norman R. Hane
741 35th Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50312

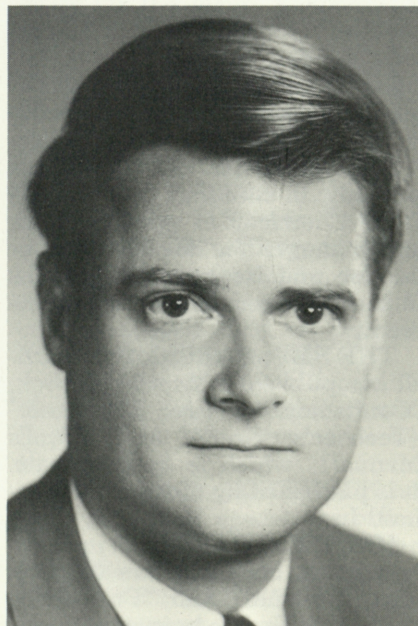
DR. JOSEPH DOLBY BABB has been appointed Research Fellow in Medicine at Harvard Medical School. He is associated with the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

ROBERT T. DEPREE has become engaged to Miss Susan Barker, of Chicago. DePree is associated with McKinsey Co. in Chicago.

J. THOMAS HALL is presently in the U.S. Labor Department, Division of Foreign Labor Conditions, Latin American Branch. He and his wife, Nancy, who will receive her M.A. in education from the University of Virginia in June, have a daughter Karyn Elizabeth, born in July.

JAN T. HALLENBECK and his wife, Carol, announce the birth of their second son, Michael Stuart Hallenbeck. Hallenbeck is with the History Department of Ohio Wesleyan University.

SCOTT BARRETT HARVEY has been named executive director for the Illinois Central Railroad's JOBS commission. He is currently working on a Ph.D. degree at George Washington University.



ROBERT G. KNOTT, JR., '61

ROBERT G. KNOTT, JR., has been appointed as an assistant trust officer of The Bank of New York.

DAVID N. MORRELL is manager for customer services with Protectoseal Co. in Chicago.

PAUL NEWMAN, Hon.'61, see note on a film festival tribute under '49.

CAPT. JOHN R. SYMONS, U.S. Air Force, was married to the former Miss Susan Matilda Schell, of Arlington, Va., on Nov. 26. THE RT. REV. J. BROOKE MOSELY, Kenyon Honorary 1954, president of the Union Theological Seminary and formerly bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware, performed the ceremony in St. James' Episcopal Church, Manhattan Borough, New York, N.Y. Symons is a supply officer at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland.

CAPT. JON C. TROIKE was recently decorated with his third award of the Air Medal for air action in Southeast Asia. He is now serving as an instructor with the Navigator Training Squadron at Mather AFB, California. Troike is married to the former Ellen Erdman of Sandusky, Ohio.

DAVID L. WELD, of Katonah, N.Y., and his wife, Louise, now have three children: David, 7; Chris, 5; and Ashley, 1.

JOHN WOOLLAM spent June-September 1970 at the M.I.T. Materials Science Center, Cambridge, Mass., on temporary research assignment from N.A.S.A. Lewis Research Center, Cleveland.

'62

John C. Oliver
3 Alleghany Center
Apt. 725
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15212

STEWART D. BROWN is working in Midland, Mich., with Dow Chemical as product sales and manager for the Electroconductive and Reprographic Resins in the Designed Products Department.

THE REV. CARL G. CARLOZZI has published his second book, "Confirmation: A Workbook" (Teacher's Guide and Pupil's Manual), which is now on sale. It is published by Morehouse-Barlow, Inc.

JOHN W. CHARLES is presently writing book reviews for "Library Journal" and "Providence Journal." He has been acting curator at Brown University Library.

PETER COWEN, of Garden City, N.Y., is teaching tenth grade English in St. Paul's School. He is also varsity swimming coach, varsity tennis coach and adviser to the school's literary magazine.

JOHN CUNNINGHAM, JR., with the Skidmore College art faculty, displayed some of his sculpture in wood at the Zibriskie Gallery in New York City in December.

CHARLES FLETCHER is currently teaching art at St. Paul's School in Garden City, N.Y. He is also head varsity coach in cross country and track.

CAPT. JONATHAN S. KATZ was recently graduated from Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He has been assigned to Headquarters, Defense Communications Agency at Arlington, Va., as a communications-electronics plans officer.

JAMES McCLAIN has received a grant from the Eletherian Mills-Hagley Foundation to write a doctoral dissertation on the physiocratic and later economic writings of Pierre Samuel DuPont de Nemours (1739-1817).

ARNOLD S. PAGE, of Philadelphia, has become engaged to Miss Catherine Magee of New Dorp, N.Y. Page is an attorney for Arthur Andersen and Co., in Philadelphia.

HENRY W. PILCH has become engaged to Miss Cynthia Marie Mathews, of Union Bridge, Md. A graduate of Maryland State Police Academy, Pilch is assigned to Barracks B, Frederick, Md.

ALBERT SHUCKRA and his wife became the parents of a son, Christopher Carter, on April 7, 1970. They have moved to the Detroit area where Shuckra is assistant chief with the Office Audit Branch, Internal Revenue Service.

WILLIAM SINIF and his wife, Roberta, celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary in November. Both are employed by the Bucyrus (Ohio) School System.

'63

Calvin S. Frost, Jr.
433 N. Drexel Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43209

LINDLEY C. DEARDORFF is vice president of Baker Properties Management Company, a subsidiary of Investors Diversified Services, and leasing manager of the IDS Center.

THOMAS F. DVORAK has been named systems coordinator

on the staff of the First-Knox National Bank, in Mount Vernon, Ohio.

DONALD J. MABRY received his Ph.D. in Latin American history from Syracuse University in August. He is assistant professor of history with Mississippi State University and has written a chapter to appear in "Revolutionaries, Traditionalists and Dictators in Latin America," to be published in 1971 and edited by Harold B. Davis.

ROBERT W. MacDONALD, JR., has become assistant treasurer for Esso's operations in Singapore.

'64

John J. Camper
2715 S. MacArthur, Apt. 184
Springfield, Illinois 62704

DR. THOMAS C. BOND and Miss Victoria Anne DeArment were married June 27 in Saint Christopher's Church, Gladwyne, Pennsylvania.

JOHN J. CAMPER gives his new address as: 2715 South MacArthur, Apt. 184, Springfield, Ill. 62704. Camper has recently been named Springfield correspondent for the "Chicago Daily News."

DAVID DIAO recently had some new paintings on display at the New Gallery of Cleveland. His works have appeared in the Museum of Modern Art and the Jewish Museum in New York.

THOMAS M. FINGER is studying for his Ph.D. in religion at Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, Calif. He was graduated from Gordon Divinity School in Wanham, Mass., in 1968 and married the former Miss Loretta Haltemann in August 1969.

LT. JOHN B. HATTENDORF, U.S. Navy, completed the course of study at the Munson Institute of American Maritime History, Mystic, Conn., during summer 1970. Now seeking his A.M. from Brown University, Hattendorf has written an essay, "Sir Julian Corbett on the Significance of Naval History," to be published this year in "American Neptune," a quarterly journal of maritime history.

DONALD B. HEBB, JR., received a master's degree from the Harvard Business School in June 1970.

WILLIAM A. HYLTON, associated with the law firm of Semmes, Bowen and Semmes, was married in September to the former Miss Carol Bates Williamson, of Baltimore.

JOEL KELLMON and his wife, Betsy, announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Sept. 19.

THOMAS LABAUGH has received his M.B.A. from Central Michigan University. He is currently management consultant with Touche, Ross & Co.

HENRY S. POOL and his wife, Linda, announce the birth of a daughter, Heather Murray, on July 14.

RICHARD RICHARDSON was released from active duty with the U.S. Navy in January after serving as a member of Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 131. He was married in November 1969 to the former Miss Elaine Raske of Ashtabula, Ohio.

JOHN C. SCOTT was married in June to the former Miss Susan Albert, of Baltimore. Scott is now traveling in Spain, Portugal and Latin America in his work with the Maryland National Bank's International Department.

C. S. VERDERY, of Richmond, Va., is now budget manager with Reynolds International Inc., a subsidiary of Reynolds Metals Co.

DR. RONALD WASSERMAN, presently doing a residency in internal medicine at Emory University Affiliated Hospitals, will begin in July a neurology residency at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville, Va. He and his wife, Beverly, have a son, Scott, who is one year old.

JEFFREY WAY is a part-time faculty member in art at Sarah Lawrence College in Yonkers, N.Y.

'65 William S. Hamilton
2051 Courtland Ave.
Norwood, O. 45212

JEFFREY M. ARNOLD has received his Ph.D. in Physics from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

DR. TIMOTHY F. ISAACS is studying psychiatry at the Langley-Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute. He is married to the former Miss Jean Baldwin of Mansfield, Mass., and they are living in San Francisco, Calif.

DAVID L. LANGSTON, currently attending the Columbia Graduate School of Business, was married in September to the former Miss Linda Westall Paine, of Staten Island, N.Y.

ROBERT A. LEGG has been graduated from Columbia University's Graduate School of Busi-

ness, and is now working in the Corporate Planning Division of Anheuser-Busch Inc.

WILLIAM GODFREY LERCHEN III and Miss Margaret Mary Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Clark, were married Oct. 10. MICHAEL CLAGGETT, '64, CRAIG FOLEY, '65, and KEMP MITCHELL, '65, were ushers.

GENE E. LITTLE, of Canton, Ohio, has recently been promoted to manager for sales planning with the U.S. Division of The Timken Company. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of The Rainey Industry for the Mentally Handicapped.

JOHN A. MILLER has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force. He is communications officer with the Air Force Communications Service stationed at Keesler AFB, Miss.

DENNIS McKNEW, after three years with the U.S. Marine Corps, is working in sales and promotions with Bream Laboratories, a subsidiary of Sterling Drug Co. He plans to get his master's in business administration at the University of Cincinnati.

JOHN E. SCHOFIELD has been appointed instructor in government at Bates College in Portland, Me.

JEFFREY S. TULLMAN was married in December to the former Miss Hollace Dawne Jackson, M.D., of Short Hills, N.J., an intern with Metropolitan Hospital, New York City. Tullman is an attorney with the law firm of Chadbourne, Parke, Whiteside and Wolff, New York City.

ALAN R. VOGEL, JR., a graduate of Columbia Law School, is an associate at Shearman and Sterling in New York City. He was campaign director for Martin R. Fine, candidate for New York State Assembly, and is trustee of the Project Return Foundation, a funding organ for a Manhattan narcotics rehabilitation center. He is also vice president of the Knickerbocker Republican Club of Manhattan.

'66 John C. Rohrer
380 E. O'Keefe, #20
Palo Alto, Calif. 94303

F. WILLIAM BROGAN, JR., Steubenville attorney, was married in December to the former Miss Quillian Eubanks.

CAPT. ROBERT COOK, U.S. Air Force, is stationed at Clark

Air Base, Republic of the Philippines, and his duties include travel throughout the Orient for evaluation of radar installations.

DAVID W. FOOTE received his M.Ed. degree from Temple University in 1969 and has accepted a position at Evanston Township High School, Evanston, Ill. His new address is 130 Callan Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60204.

GARY FRIEDLAENDER will begin a residency in orthopedic surgery at Yale University Medical Center in July 1972.

WILLIAM B. GIBSON II has assumed a position as computer programmer for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in the company's home office in Boston.

R. SCOTT GLEDHILL, JR., is a division manager with Fin-Plan Investments, Inc., members of the National Association of Security Dealers, Wayne, Pa.

JAMES C. KROPA received his M.A. from Emory University where he is now a Ph.D. candidate. In addition to his graduate work, he has taken a position as assistant professor of mathematics at Atlanta Baptist College.

DAVID P. LAND and his wife, Susan, announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Tiffany Land.

DR. LOUIS H. MARTONE, presently interning at Passavant Memorial Hospital in Chicago, will enter the U.S. Air Force in July to serve two years of active duty.

CHARLES F. PEACE, IV has been recommended by the U.S. Navy for the Navy Achievement Medal for meritorious achievement as a yeoman second class while with an underwater demolition team in Vietnam and the Philippines. His Navy tour of duty ended in September.

GERALD E. REYNOLDS, serving with the U.S. Air Force as an intelligence officer at Ramstein Air Base, Germany, and his wife, Claudia, announce the birth of their second child on Sept. 30, a daughter, Kathryn Jill.

WILLIAM RICE, of Brookline, Mass., is a financial analyst with Endowment Management & Research Corp.

MAURICE B. ROTHROCK has been appointed operations officer of the Lincoln Trust Co., Hingham, Mass.

DR. MICHAEL SIVITZ is doing a post-doctoral fellowship in biochemistry at Fels Research In-

stitute, Temple University Medical School, Philadelphia.

RICHARD I. SMITH, JR., was graduated from Akron University Law School last March and married the former Miss Margaret Alice Oiney, of Boston, Mass., in September. Smith is employed by B. F. Goodrich Co. in Akron, Ohio.

GORDON L. TODD III and his wife, Claudianna, announce the birth of a daughter, Ann Caroline, on Dec. 12.

'67 Lee P. Van Voris
203 New St., Apt. B-2
Syracuse, N.Y. 13202

DR. DOUGLAS W. ARM-BRUST and his wife Sarah, of Denver, Colo., announce the birth of a second daughter, Amy Margaret, on Nov. 14.

JOHN E. DAHNE is now assistant cashier and assistant investment officer of The First National Bank of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

JOHN DAVIDSON is a lieutenant with the U.S. Army and is serving a tour of duty in Vietnam.

MARK GARDNER is teaching economics at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.

HOWARD A. LEVY, of Warrensville Heights, Ohio, resumed his law studies at Case Western Reserve University Law School in February.

J. THOMAS LOCKARD is now vice president of College Record World, Inc., and he and his wife, Mary Lou, reside in Cleveland.

LT. DOUGLAS B. WOOD, a Phantom pilot, is assigned at Phu Cat Air Base with a tactical fighter unit of Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area. He is married to the former Miss Roberta Elliott of Wauseon, Ohio.

DR. KAMEN NIKOLOV ZAKOV finished Northwestern University Medical School in June and is interning at Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital.

'68 Howard B. Edelstein
925 Superior Building
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

JAMES BABCOCK is currently a U.S. Air Force sergeant and plans to return to graduate school when his tour of duty is finished.

MICHAEL J. BROWN received a master's degree from the Harvard Business School in June.

SAMUEL CLAY III, released

from the U.S. Army in July, is now farming in Paris, Ky.

CHRISTOPHER T. CONNELL is seminarian with St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lynn, Mass.

MARK S. GESTON, a senior at New York University Law School, has become engaged to Miss Gayle Howard.

J. PERRY GRAY will be living in Kenilworth, Ill., until mid-June while collaborating on the memoirs of Chicago industrialist Richard Hankel.

JOHN H. GRELLER is doing elementary education work at Oberlin College.

JEFFREY HENDERSON received his Ph.D. from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Harvard University, in June.

JAMES K. KERESSEY, a project test pilot with the U.S. Navy in Beachwood, N.J., was married in August to the former Miss Anne Buckner in Carrollton, Ga. Keressey's wedding party included JEFF JONES, '68, MAC VOGLER, '68, and DENZIL HOLLINGSWORTH, '71.

RICHARD LEVEY is now special assistant to the dean of community education, Federal City College, Washington, D.C., and associate community educator with the Division of Community Education.

CHARLES D. MAURER has received his M.A. in psychology from Kent State University and is now working on a Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Kent. He is an intern at the Akron Child Guidance Center.

BRYAN PERILMAN will finish his active duty requirement with the Naval Reserve in late spring and will re-enter New York University School of Law to complete work on his J.D. degree.

GARY REICH, after teaching in the Chicago area, is planning to return to graduate school at Northwestern.

LT. JOHN RISLER, U.S. Air Force, is serving on P-Y-do Island off the coast of South Korea. He will return to the U.S. on May 15 with one year of active duty remaining.

MICHAEL SCADRON is stationed in Argentina, Newfoundland, with the U.S. Navy as a communications officer. He is also lecturing part-time at the Memorial University of Newfoundland.

JAMES S. SCHMID was married in August to the former Miss Deanna Marie Gedde in Park Ridge, Ill. Among the wedding

party was RICHARD D. WILSON, '68. The Schmidts are currently living in Iowa City, Iowa, where the Kenyon alumnus is studying for juris doctor and M.A. in economics degrees at the University of Iowa.

MICHAEL SCHULTZ has completed two years' of study in physics at the State University College at Fredonia, N.Y. He is presently enrolled in Undergraduate Flight School at the Air Force base at Columbus, Mississippi. He is married to the former Miss Susan E. Feingold.

CARL THAYLER reports that a book of his poems, "Some Ground," was published by Modine Gunch Press in December. A collection of his poetry will appear in a book published by Sumac Press this year, and others will be contained in "Caterpillar," an anthology, to be published by Doubleday Anchor in April.

LT. GEORGE M. VOGELI is serving in Vietnam with a Mobile Advisory Team. He was graduated from a language school and is teaching English classes for Vietnamese.

'69 Edward E. Shook, Jr.
443 N. 26th Street
Louisville, Kentucky 40217

RICHARD BAEHR is teaching sixth grade in a new experimental community school, Number 232 in the Bronx, N.Y.

JOHN J. BAINTON is currently studying law at Rutgers University.

DONALD K. BANDLER is teaching fourth, sixth and tenth grades at the Key School in Annapolis, Md.

JAMES BASTIAN, of Kirkwood, Mo., is a partner in Midwest Pool Management and Permatech Systems Inc., a swimming pool management, design and consulting firm.

LT. DAVID T. BAYLEY has completed a weapons controller course at Tyndall AFB, Fla. In the course Bayley studied radar-scope and manual air defense systems operation.

THOMAS CACECI is presently serving with the Army's Military Assistance Command in Vietnam. He is attached to an Air Force Advisory Team as an English Language Instructor teaching Vietnamese Air Force personnel.

H. CLIFFORD CARLSON is seeking an M.B.A. degree from the Graduate School of Business at Loyola University, Chicago.

THOMAS EDWARD CAUTHORN III is a junior at Walter F. George School of Law at Mercer University. He is also employed on a part-time basis as a legal clerk for Martin, Snow, Grant & Napier, Attorneys. He is married to the former Harriet E. Moore of Atlanta, Ga.

ROBERT C. DUDGEON and Miss Ann Cloyce Cheney were married in Columbus, Ohio, in September.

STACY A. EVANS is attending Union Theological Seminary, in New York. He is a student assistant minister for Peekskill Presbyterian Church, Peekskill, N.Y.

JOHN J. FALLAT is teaching school at Winchester-Thurston and at Fox Chapel Country Day School in Pittsburgh.

ROBERT FUGITT, a student at the University of Buffalo Medical School, has become engaged to Miss Barbara Dillon.

ROBERT GLADSTONE, a student at Duke University Law School, won the 126-pound division of the Duke intramural wrestling championships.

CHARLES H. HOLLINGER is teaching history and geography at the Middle School of the Episcopal Academy in Merion Station, Pa.

EDGAR F. LENTZ, JR., who is doing graduate work at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, has become engaged to Miss Sharon Irene Henry, a student at California State College at Los Angeles.

JOHN P. LESLIE, serving with the U.S. Army at Fort Lee, Va., as a petroleum laboratory technician, has become engaged to Miss Diana Brooks, of St. Louis, Mo.

GREGORY OFFENBURGER was the diving instructor in August for a community clinic at the YMCA in North Canton, Ohio.

W. BRUCE ROBINSON, of Baldwin, N.Y., has become engaged to Miss Sharon Lee Pattysen. Robinson and his fiancée have M.A.s from Johns Hopkins University in creative writing.

MOSSMAN ROUECHE, JR., who received his M.A. in classics from the State University of New York at Buffalo in June, is working in the library of the Dumbarton Oaks Center for Byzantine Studies in Washington, D.C.

DAVID G. THOMAS was married in June to the former Miss Sue Anne Taylor in Indianapolis, Ind. The wedding party included

HANK VESS, '69, JAMES PAUL, '70, and DANIEL BIBEL, '69. The Thomases are presently living in San Francisco where Thomas is attending the Navy Electronic Technicians School.

JEFFREY C. THOMPSON was married in June to the former Miss Madeleine Clark in Pittsburgh.

M. B. VILAS III is a registered representative in the Cleveland office of Ball, Burge and Kraus.

'70 Edward R. Pope III
819 East 95th Street
Cleveland, Ohio 44108

THOMAS ABERANT, JR., has been commissioned a second lieutenant with the U.S. Air Force.

DAVID P. ADAMS is seeking a master's degree in international relations from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

CHRIS BLAUVELT suffered painful bruises but no serious injuries when he was hit by bricks from a wall toppled by monsoon winds in Hong Kong in August. Blauvelt, a Peace Corps volunteer, was going to India where he is to work with villagers in Madras.

ROBERT BORUCHOWITZ is enrolled at Northwestern Law School in Chicago.

STEVE DAVIS and PETER MULLER, who both sing and play acoustic guitars, exemplify the soft sound in rock music, accord-

ing to a review in the "Washington Post" of their performances at JAMF, an M Street club, in September. Both are doing graduate work at American University in Washington.

RON DITMARS spent December in Crans, Switzerland, as a bartender. Crans was the first stop in an around-the-world trip he plans. Ditmars plans to hitchhike through France and Spain to Morocco, across North Africa, south to Kenya, and then travel east by ship to Afghanistan.

DANIEL MARK EPSTEIN and PHILLIP DEAN PARKER have been named Woodrow Wilson Fellows for 1970-71.

JOHN P. FLANZER is studying literature at Reading University in England.

PAUL E. HALPERN, of Athens, Ohio, was married in August to the former Miss Anna Shooter. Alumni in attendance at the ceremony included ROBERT PECK and ROBERT MOODY, both '70, DANIEL BIBEL, '69, and ARTHUR T. KOSIAKOWSKI, '68. Halpern is presently seeking an M.F.A. in film.

ROGER J. KALBRUNNER is attending Case Western Reserve School of Law.

JAMES LIEBERMAN is attending Case Western Reserve Medical School.

JOHN K. MORRELL is attending graduate school at McGill University, Montreal, Canada.



"PROBABLY A STRAPLESS JOB. ON THE OTHER HAND, THOUGH, IT MIGHT PAY TO GO OVER AND CHECK."

PETER E. MULLER, who is seeking a master's degree in American literature at the American University, was married in August to the former Miss Nancy Jane Lomenzo, daughter of John P. Lomenzo, New York Secretary of State.

ANTHONY W. OLBRICH is now training at the U.S. Army Medical Training Center at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

ROBERT G. ONEGLIA has become engaged to Miss Katharine Mary Olsovsky. Oneglia is associated with Oneglia and Gervasini, Building Materials, Inc., Torrington, Conn.

LT. WILLIAM PARASKA is attending Communications Systems School at Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss.

ROBERT E. POLL, JR., a student at the Graduate School of Business at Indiana University, married the former Miss Leslie Boutwell Tompkins in August.

JOHN RINKA has been named freshman basketball coach at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. He will also serve as an assistant to the athletic director of the university.

EDMUND R. NOVAK, JR., an Army National Guardsman, recently finished basic training at Fort Polk, La., and is now stationed at Fort Sam Houston (Tex.) where he is being trained in medical evacuation.

BARRY F. SCHWARTZ is a first year law student at the Georgetown Law Center in Washington, D.C.

THOMAS C. SWISS has become engaged to Miss Deborah Elizabeth Smith. Swiss is attending the University of Maryland School of Law.

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM GARFIELD KOONS, '03, died Dec. 14 in Greenfield, Ohio. Believed to have been the oldest practicing lawyer in Knox County, he had operated his own law office for over 60 years. He was 90 years old.

HERBERT WHITNEY, '04, December 21, 1970.

CARL B. RETTIG, '14, who before his retirement was marketing manager of the Mahoning Valley Steel Co., died on April 15. Mr. Rettig was an organizer and past commander of McKinley Post of the American Legion. He is sur-

vived by his wife, Selina, 120 North Crandon Avenue, Niles, Ohio 44446.

THE REVEREND ALEXANDER R. McKECHNIE, '17, died on May 13 at the age of 74. After serving as a missionary in Japan he was named rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Great Neck, N.Y. and held that position from 1929 until his retirement in 1965. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, three children and eight grandchildren.

OWEN JEFFERSON MYERS, '17, died Sept. 10 in Port Huene-me, Calif. He had worked for the Occidental Life Insurance Company of Los Angeles until his retirement in 1966. He is survived by his wife Ruth.

KENNETH MERCER HARPER, '21, an employee of the First Knox National Bank, died on Nov. 30 in Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

HENRY JAMES ABERNATHY, '22, Dec. 24 in Columbus.

JAMES T. McILWAIN, '23, died early in April. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude, 310 Wyoming Ave., Wyoming, Ohio 45215, and a daughter.

RAYMOND GLENN STONE, '23, for 29 years chairman of the Kansas City University Department of Biology, died March 9 at his home. He was 68 years old and had done original research on the effects of radiation on cells. His research also included kidney stoppage and embryonic heart tracings. On his retirement in 1967, Mr. Stone was named professor emeritus of biology. He is survived by his wife, Ellen, 6229 Morningside Drive, Kansas City, Mo. 64113, and a son.

EARL VAN SEITZ, '24, died in May in Sandusky, Ohio. He was the manager of the Seitz Amusement Co., a theater chain. He is survived by his wife, Pearl.

HAROLD H. PETERS, '27, Aug. 3, 1970.

RALPH WHITEFIELD LUE-THI, '28, a former president and principal owner of the Gould Paper Co. in Lyon Falls, N.Y. died Nov. 28 in Miami. Survivors include his wife, Harriet and daughter, Alice.

STEPHEN EARL NEWHOUSE, '28, a star football and basketball player during his years at Kenyon, died on Dec. 23 of a heart attack. He was the owner of the Newhouse Tree Co. in Los Angeles, where he had lived since his graduation. Survivors include two children and four grandchildren.

HAROLD LYNN DORMAN, '33, a branch manager for the General Finance Corporation, died on Aug. 14 in Detroit. He is survived by his wife, Matilda.

ROBERT WILLARD LAWRENCE, '33, president of Beta Theta Phi and a varsity letter winner at Kenyon, died on Aug. 29 in Toledo. He had also served as class agent. He had been president of L & E International, an importing-exporting firm. Survivors include his wife, Jeanne, and three children.

HARRY WILLIAM BUCKLEY, JR., '34, died on Aug. 9 in Columbus, Ohio, where he was an employee of the First State Bank & Trust Co. Survivors include his wife, Margaret, of 4105 Ruxton Ave., and five children.

ROGER L. WALTON, '35, Oct. 4.

MILTON McMAHON MERILL, '36, who served as U.S. marshal for the 29-county Northern District, died on June 8 in Utica, New York. Surviving are his wife, Elsie, and a son, James.

CAPT. LAWRENCE HUGHES KENYON, '38, died on April 15 of complications following surgery in Omaha, Neb. He had been with the Navy since the beginning of World War II, receiving a Navy Commendation Ribbon and a Presidential Unit Citation. He is survived by his wife, Anita, and their three sons.

DOUGLASS M. DOWNS, '40, active in advertising and real estate in Louisville, Ky., died in early May at the age of 52. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor.

THE VERY REV. KENNETH W. KADEY, '43, dean of St. John's Episcopal Cathedral in Albuquerque, N.M., died on April 21. President of the student body and Alpha Delta Phi fraternity while at Kenyon, he is survived by his wife, Jean, and their five children.

RICHARD E. WILLIAMS, '46, died in Honolulu on Jan. 8. He did personnel work for the Hawaiian Electric Co. and was also very active in community theater productions.

PETER J. HUGHES, '48, an architect with a Cleveland firm, died on April 15 in Rocky River, Ohio. He is survived by his wife, Nora, and their two daughters.

ROBERT HOUSE, '52, was killed in a plane crash in May of 1969. At the time of his death, he was employed as an account executive at Byer & Bowman Advertising Agency, Inc., in Columbus.

FORE . . .

*. . . Kenyon's sake,
be here in Gambier
for Reunion Weekend*



FEARSOME FOURSOME — Set to tee off in 1970's first annual alumni Handicap Tournament are (from left) William C. Williams, '54; Dr. David M. Bell, '50, Gerald N. Cannon, '51; and Robert W. Mueller, '36.

KENYON ALUMNI BULLETIN

Gambier, Ohio 43022

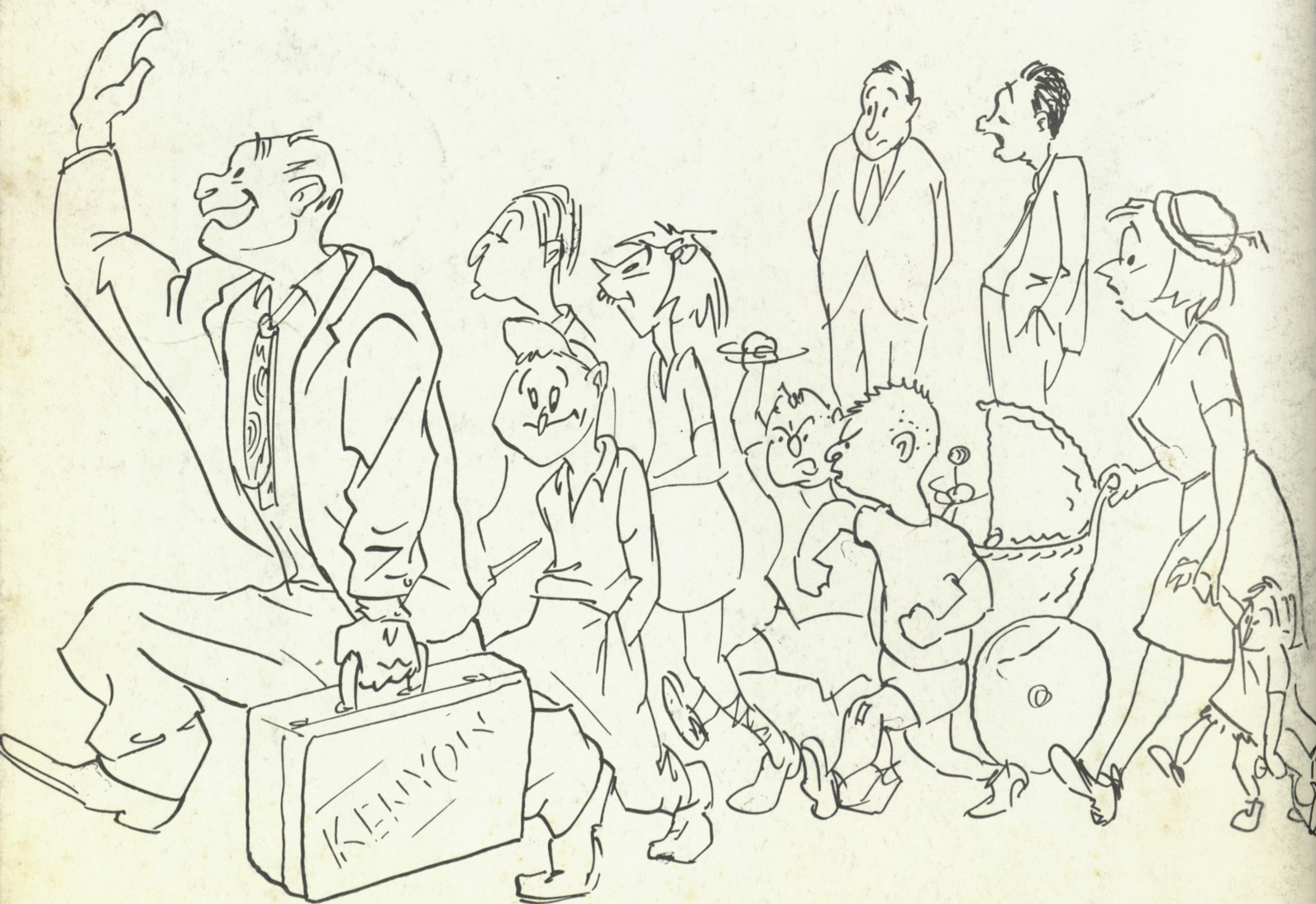
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Kenyon Alumni Re

Mrs. Betty Huffman
Box 364
Gambier
Ohio 43022

Bulletin

June 4, 5, and 6



"YOU'LL REMEMBER HE WAS VOTED MOST LIKELY TO EXCEED."