Kenyon College

Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange

Kenyon College Alumni Bulletin | College Archives

4-1974

Kenyon College Bulletin - April 1974

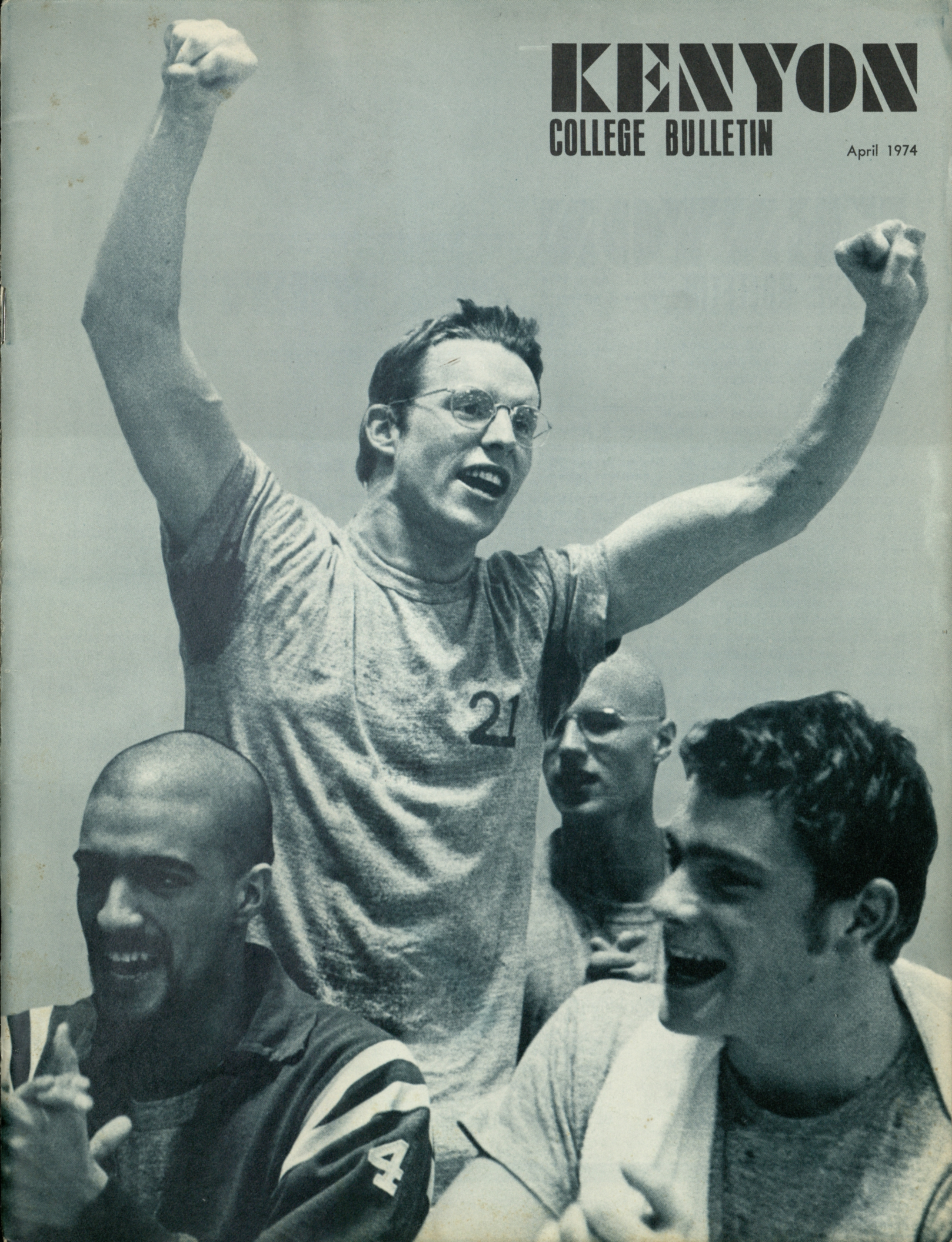
Follow this and additional works at: https://digital.kenyon.edu/kcab

Recommended Citation
"Kenyon College Bulletin - April 1974" (1974). *Kenyon College Alumni Bulletin*. 299.
https://digital.kenyon.edu/kcab/299

This Alumni Bulletin is brought to you for free and open access by the College Archives at Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. It has been accepted for inclusion in Kenyon College Alumni Bulletin by an authorized administrator of Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. For more information, please contact noltj@kenyon.edu.

KENYON
COLLEGE BULLETIN

April 1974



KENYON COLLEGE BULLETIN

April, 1974
Volume 3, number 6

William A. Long, Editor

**Samuel Barone '72,
Assistant Editor**

Published six times a year in July, August, September, November, February and April by Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43002. Second class postage paid at Gambier, Ohio, and additional mailing offices.

© Kenyon College, 1974

The Cover

Charlie Jones '74 rises up with exuberance above teammates James Omailia '74 (left) and John Layton '77 at the OAC Swimming Championships, leaving no doubt about the outcome of the Lords' quest for Number "21." The full story is on pages 6-9.

Contents

Lords Splash to Record "21," by Sam Barone '72 ..... page 6

Analyzing the Power of the Past, by Thomas H. Curtis '63 ..... page 10

Taplin on Energy ..... page 13

All American Rich James Heading Toward the Ministry, by James Kraft '76 ..... page 14

Features

Letters ..... page 1

Along Middle Path ..... page 2

The Kenyon Bookshelf ..... page 16

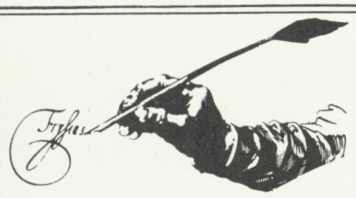
Job Line ..... page 17

Alumni News ..... page 18

Class Notes ..... page 19

Deaths ..... page 24

LETTERS



To The Editor:

I was delighted to read about Mathew Valencic's award of a Rhodes Scholarship, but I was surprised that the story about him, in listing former winners of the honor at Kenyon, omitted the name of William John Bland, although I did find it at the end of the list in the right hand column, with the one-line note that he was killed in action in 1918.

Perhaps a few items about him would interest your readers as he was the first of Kenyon's Rhodes Scholars and, perhaps, the most distinguished in his time.

Your note gave his class as 1909. This is technically correct, as he got his BA degree, with election to Phi Beta Kappa, at the end of his junior year; but he was always considered to be a member of the class of 1910.

His college career was fantastic. His biographical list of college honors in the 1909 Reveille is more than twice as long as that of any of his classmates: editor of the Reveille, Philomathesian president, prom committee chairman, honor committee, class president and historian, baseball manager, football team—you name it: Bill did practically everything except sing and play a mandolin.

His grandfather had been Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, and Bill, a graduate of a military prep school, showed his capacity for leadership when he took charge of the freshman strategy during the night fight with the sophomores prior to the cane rush which ended in a draw.

I went with him to Columbus to take the Rhodes Scholarship examinations, knowing that I hadn't a ghost of a chance in competition with him (I flunked arithmetic), and he won the honor by unanimous choice of the judges.

His record at Oxford was unprecedented. He captained the football team there, and was the first foreigner ever to be elected president of the Oxford Union. When he was killed in action in 1918, he was an infantry major. When I visited Oxford many years later, I found a bronze plaque in his memory on the wall of the entry to the Union, and I assume that it's still there.

In addition to being a born leader and a high academic achiever (he seemed never to have to study and took all his extracurricular activities in stride with no apparent effort), he was a good companion — never stuffy or pontifical, and universally respected by both the faculty and his fellow-students. When I was elected business manager of the Reveille which he edited, we decided to put out the "finest edition in Kenyon's history," and I think we succeeded. If you doubt this presumptuous statement, look up a copy in the college archives.

If Bill had lived to enter American political life, he would surely have become a national power — certainly a senator, and possibly a President. For me, and for those who knew him in college, his untimely death was an American tragedy.

Mark H. Wiseman '10

To The Editor:

As a parent of a Kenyon College student, I read your lead article in the February issue with great interest but with very mixed emotions. Kenyon is justifiably proud of the selection of Mr. Valencic as a Rhodes Scholar. He is obviously an outstanding young person who combines high academic achievement with physical vigor. I send my personal congratulations and sincere good wishes to him.

My mixed emotions are generated by the fact that my own child cannot even aspire to be considered for this honor. Her scholastic achievement and physical vigor are offset by her sex. No young woman at Kenyon or any other college is eligible to become a Rhodes Scholar.

I strongly believe that the Kenyon community should discuss its own participation in a sexually-discriminatory program. Perhaps a written protest to the Rhodes selection committee would be of some value. If any actions have been taken along these lines, I would like to read about them in a future issue of the Bulletin.

Lorraine Triquere

Editor's Note:

The question of eligibility for women in the Rhodes Scholarship Program has been raised with the Rhodes Selection Committee. In reply to our inquiry we received a statement from William J. Barber, the Rhodes American Secretary, which says in part:

"The programs supported by the Rhodes Trustees are unique adventures in international education in which a single host country—the United Kingdom—and a single host institution—the University of Oxford—offer generous support and hospitality to students drawn from seventeen countries and five continents. The United States is a significant beneficiary of this kindness but it is only one component of a much broader international undertaking . . .

(Continued on page 2)

(From page 1)

"The basic conditions of eligibility for the Rhodes Scholarships are governed by the terms of Cecil Rhodes' Will and are not within the discretion of the Rhodes Trustees or of the officials they appoint. The Will contains a specific stipulation that the Scholarships are "for male students." It may also be worth noting that Cecil Rhodes' Will has a rather unusual legal status in that it is embodied in an Act of the British Parliament . . . In short, the terms on which this international hospitality can be extended are matters within the jurisdiction of the host and not within the jurisdiction of the guests. Moreover, amendment in these terms would require Parliamentary action.

"Even if the legal situation were more flexible than in fact is the case, another consideration would bear on the question at hand. The University of Oxford is composed of some thirty-three autonomous and self-governing colleges (of which five are for women). In its present structure, the University can offer student places to about four and one half times as many men as women. In consequence, the women's colleges in Oxford face a chronic problem in that they must reject each year a large number of highly qualified British women. Oxford is thus not now in a position to offer hospitality to women from overseas on the same generous terms it can offer to men from overseas."

We should also add that Kenyon is not a "participant" in the Rhodes Scholarships, but recommends students for the program as it does for other forms of graduate study assistance for which women are eligible (see adjoining column). Though we join with Mrs. Triquere in opposition to all forms of sexual discrimination, we could not justify the protest of withholding on this basis recommendations for qualified Kenyon men who apply for a Rhodes Scholarship, particularly in view of the complexities of the situation as outlined by Mr. Barber.

ALONG MIDDLE PATH

As this *Bulletin* goes to press it is early March along a very quiet Middle Path. Spring vacation (March 9-24) in Gambier was quite a change from late February, with the heroics of the Swimming Lords and the excitement of winning "21." There was little time to recover, not even time for a streaking incident, before the students left for their far-flung vacation points. But now in the quiet, there is time for reflection on those people and events that give Kenyon its vitality. Following are notes on some of these.

Three Students Win Four Fellowships

Four postgraduate fellowships and an honorable mention have been awarded to Kenyon College students, one of whom is a double winner.

Kristina Peterson of Canton, a fifth-year, double degree candidate, was honored with both a Danforth Fellowship and a Thomas J. Watson Fellowship. Other Watson recipients are seniors Jeffrey Kory of New York City and Martha Schulman of Chicago. Robert Kolson of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., is a Danforth honorable mention designate.

The Danforth Fellowship provides tuition and living expenses for up to four years of graduate study in preparation for a college teaching career, while the Watson Fellowship finances a year of independent study on a particular subject abroad. More than 2000 students competed this year for the 100 Danforth awards, while 71 of 140 candidates from the nation's most prestigious colleges were awarded Watson Fellowships.

Ms. Peterson, who won both honors, is the first Kenyon graduate to reenter Kenyon for its novel fifth year, double degree program. A 1973 A.B. graduate in art, she will also receive a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in this year's commencement exercises. She plans to apply her Danforth Fellowship to a graduate program in fine arts and printmaking, but has not selected her graduate school. Her Watson grant will finance a year's study of Scandanavian applied art.

Watson winner Jeffrey Kory will examine traditional ethnic music in Morocco, Tunisia, and Greece. Martha Schulman will study European decorative baking and pastry making in western Europe.

1974-75 IS Sesquicentennial Year

Planning has begun for the celebration next year of the 150th anniversary of Kenyon's founding.

Observance of the sesquicentennial year will commence in September, with recognition of the anniversary to be included in both scheduled functions and ceremonies, and in special events to be developed. The celebration will be completed with Commencement and Alumni Reunion weekends in May.

Kenyon's official birthday is December 29. This is the date on which the College was chartered by the Ohio Legislature in 1824.

Jill Ruckelshaus Named Kenyon College Trustee

Jill Ruckelshaus, former White House aide, has been elected to the Kenyon College Board of Trustees, President William G. Caples has announced.

The newest member of Kenyon's 31-member board, she will serve an initial term expiring in 1979.

Until resigning recently, Mrs. Ruckelshaus served as Assistant to Mrs. Tobin Armstrong, Counsellor to the President. In 1971-72, before assuming the White House post, Mrs. Ruckelshaus was a speechwriter for the co-chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Her husband, William D. Ruckelshaus, recently functioned as Acting Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He is now working with John D. Rockefeller III on a private sector approach to the national bicentennial celebration in 1976.

Mrs. Ruckelshaus also has a background in education having taught a total of four years in Switzerland, at Indiana Central College, and at the Noble School for Retarded, Indianapolis, Ind.

A native Hoosier, Mrs. Ruckelshaus was born in Indianapolis and in 1958 was graduated with honors from the University of Indiana, Bloomington. In 1959 she earned her M.A. at the Harvard University Graduate School, and from 1963-66 she studied law at Indiana University of Law.

Mrs. Ruckelshaus was twice honored in 1973, as the Woman of the Year at the Women in Communications, Matrix Award Dinner, Indianapolis; and by receiving the Who's Who Award of the Indiana Society of Washington, D.C.

She has been active in numerous community service ventures over the years, including: Chairman, 1970 National Women's Advisory Committee, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C.; Chairman, Drug Abuse Prevention Seminar, Washington, D.C.; Washington Free Clinic, Smithsonian Museum, Washington, D.C.; Advisory Council, Community Relations Board of Job Corps, Indianapolis; Junior League, Indianapolis and Washington, D.C.; President of Handicap Horizons, Group Aid to Handicapped Persons, Indianapolis; the Herron Art Museum; and the Marion County General Hospital, Indianapolis.

Jill Ruckelshaus

The former Jill Elizabeth Strickland, she was married to William Ruckelshaus in 1962. They have five children: Mary and Catherine, 12; Jennifer Lea, 9; William Justice, 8; and Robin, 5.

New Photo Magazine Published

A new student publication is being born at Kenyon this spring.

Phototype, an annual magazine devoted entirely to photography, is now being printed for distribution in early May. It will contain "the best 50 photographs produced by Kenyon students over the past year," according to Tom Prichard '74, *Phototype* editor.

The magazine is a result of the increasing campus interest in photography as an art form since Michael O'Brien '68, assistant professor of art, began teaching a photography course last year. This winter work by his students resulted in an excellent photography exhibition in Colburn Gallery. O'Brien is the faculty adviser to the new publication.

Another alumnus with an important role in the venture is Jim Keyes '63, an account representative with the Warner P. Simpson Company in Columbus which is doing the printing. Keyes has taken a special interest in the magazine and is charged with assuring "the high quality reproductions" which the editor has promised his contributors.

Photographs were accepted for publication by unanimous decision of the editorial board which includes, Prichard, O'Brien, Joyce Baronio '74, Steve Block '75, and Susan Wides '77.

Phototype is scheduled for release on May 1. It may be ordered by mail by writing Phototype, Box 1199, Gambier, Ohio, 43022. Copies are $4.00 each by mail.

PACC Becomes PAF

Economists and political scientists from the U.S. and several foreign nations will convene at Kenyon April 25-28 for the 1974 meeting of the Public Affairs Forum.

Formerly known as the Public Affairs Conference Center, the program was renamed to better describe its tripartite function as a student seminar, a community lecture series, and a conference of experts on a designated yearly topic, according to Dr. Robert A. Bauer, the director of the Forum.

The topics for this year's Forum session is "Economics, Technology, and Their Impact on Foreign Policy." Dr. Bauer said the topic was chosen "with the recognition that economics will dominate the arena of international affairs in the foreseeable future." (And the planning began well before there was quite so much talk about the energy crisis.)

Faculty Spearhead Adult Education Program

A group of Kenyon professors have organized a series of courses on "Community Standards and Individual Liberties" for the Mt. Vernon area.

Under the leadership of professors Harry Clor and William Frame of the Department of Political Science, the program was developed and a supporting grant of $4,700 was obtained from the Ohio Committee for Public Programs in the Humanities.

The topic for the series concerns "the right of the community to enforce standards of morality, propriety or athletics when its standards may conflict with individual preferences or 'life styles.' " The four specific subjects to be explored are "Censorship of Obscenity," "Victimless Crimes," "Abortion," and "Zoning and Similar Regulations." Each subject will be treated as a course to run for three weeks with two meetings per week.

The sessions will be varied in format, including seminar-discussions, lectures followed by discussion, symposia, or debates. They will "aim at a balance of theoretical inquiry and the discussion of questions of immediate concern to the citizens."

Prof. Clor will lead the course on "Censorship of Obscenity and Freedom of Expression," which is an area of his special interest and the subject of his book, *Democracy and Public Morality,* published in 1969. Prof. Frame is in charge of the classes on "Property Rights and Community Interests."

"Victimless Crimes: Problems of Law and Morality" will be directed by Donald Rogan, associate professor of religion, and "Abortion and Related Issues of Sexual Morality" will be led by Marsha Rockey Schermer, assistant professor of philosophy. Other faculty members to participate in the sessions are Richard F. Hettlinger, professor of religion and Cyrus Banning, professor of philosophy.

"The Mount Vernon Committee on Public Issues" has been formed to organize the program, which will involve the Mt. Vernon League of Women Voters, the Association of University Women, and other community organizations and church groups.

The Rev. Ms. Grimm Named Associate Chaplain

The Rev. Joan P. Grimm has been appointed Associate Chaplain of Kenyon College for a two-year period beginning July 1, according to Kenyon President William G. Caples.

The Rev. Ms. Grimm will be associated with the college chaplain, the Rev. Richard L. Harbour, in the coordination of religious activities on campus, conduct of religious services in the Church of the Holy Spirit, and counseling of students. She will also work with other members of the academic community to arrange visits to the campus by leaders in religious affairs.

The Rev. Ms. Grimm was ordained to the Diaconate of the Episcopal Church in June after receiving a Master of Divinity degree from Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass. While in Divinity School she specialized in pastoral theology, including counseling, hospital chaplaincy, group work, spiritual direction and worship.

She previously attended Miami University (Ohio) and Allegheny College. The Rev. Ms. Grimm is now working toward her masters degree in geology and archaeology at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

The Rev. Richard L. Harbour, the Rector of Harcourt Parish, will continue the functions he has assumed the past two years in the Kenyon College Chaplaincy.

The Rev. Joan P. Grimm

David Diao Lectures At Kenyon

David Diao '64, singled out by *Time* magazine as one of the "boldest of a new generation of painters," was a visiting critic at Kenyon in early March.

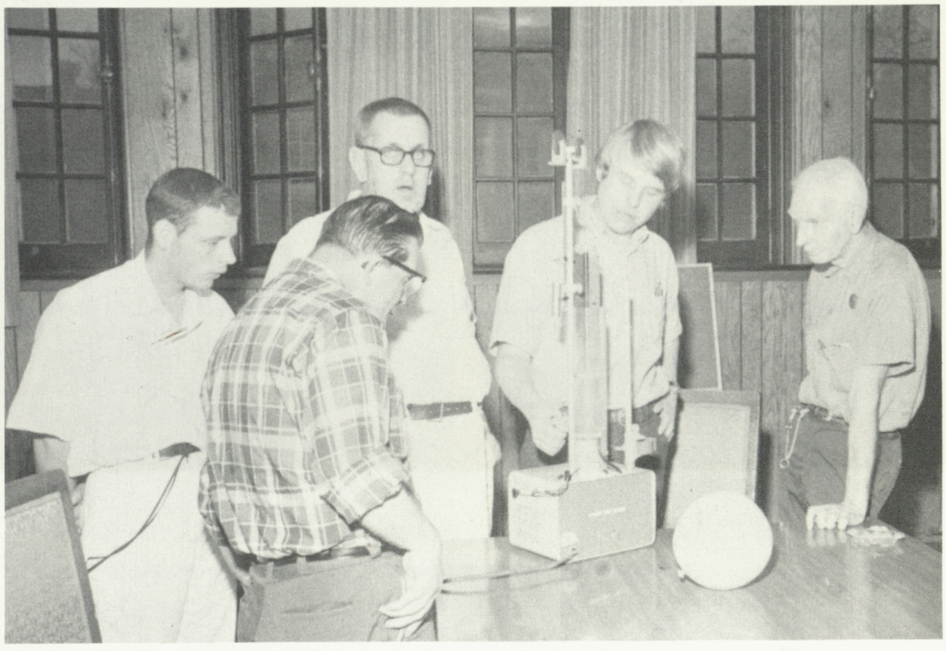
Diao, who presently holds a Guggenheim Fellowship in painting, criticized student work and lectured to Kenyon art students during his visit. He has also been a visiting critic in painting at such institutions as Yale, Notre Dame, and UCLA.

He has had more than 11 one-man shows and has exhibited in most of the major group shows in America. His paintings are in such permanent collections as the Whitney, the Museum of Modern Art, and the Toledo and Oberlin museums.

His paintings have been praised by leading critics and featured in every major art magazine in the United States. Christopher Andreae of the *Christian Science Monitor* thought Diao one of the three most significant painters in the Whitney annual, an exhibit of some 143 leading young artists. "The eye cannot pass over these paintings lightly," Andreae wrote. "They demand perception, and reward only intense searching."

ANOTHER WAY TO VOLUNTEER

The Kenyon community has contributed volunteers to work with the residents at the Mt. Vernon State Institute for the mentally retarded in many ways. This year Dr. Stephen Schery, visiting professor of physics, added a new dimension with science classes for small groups. Shown here (second from right) in a typical demonstration, his classes have covered the principles of air, magnetism, weights and measures, as well as television, photography, and calculators, and the response from his students has been positive. (Mt. Vernon News photo).



SPORTS

What began as a promising basketball season for Kenyon, steadily worsened following the holiday recess. But come tournament time the Lords were primed and eager to pin a second loss of the season on the Wooster Scots. In the opening O.A.C. tournament match, no less exciting than their first encounter, the two teams struggled closely until the final seconds when the Lords pulled out a victory on the foul line. Hitting 12 of 13 free throws in the second half, Kenyon outscored the Scots 38-30 in the last 20 minutes and took away a 58-53 victory.

Kenyon's offense, however, was nowhere to be found the following night as the Lords took on top-seeded Ohio Northern University. The Polar Bears stunned the Lords with their adept ball handling, persistent defensive play, and sure shooting as Kenyon fell 58-47. Ohio Northern went on to the championship game, losing soundly to Wittenberg.

Needless to say, coach Jim Zak was delighted by the late blooming of his young cagers. And with the exception of senior Bill Kozy, who was sidelined for all but the remaining three games, the entire team will return next year. Tim Appleton, freshman scoring whiz, and tenacious postman Dave Meyer, a junior, capped the year by earning honorable mention berths on the all-Ohio Conference team. The Lords finished the year with a 9-13 overall, 4-10 O.A.C. record, improving greatly on last year's 4-20 finish.

Track

Track coach Don White happily put the topper on his second consecutive winning indoor season by leading his runners to a respectable ninth-place finish among the 14 Ohio Conference competitors. Senior Jeff Walker was the Lords' highest place finisher with a third in the 880-yard run. Senior speedster George Letts who was last year's O.A.C. champ in the 300-dash, made it to the finals again, but was disqualified on a lane violation. Also scoring at the O.A.C. meet was the eight-lap relay teams of Dwight Hammond, Letts, Bill Rea, and Jay Andress, sixth place; Kenyon's mile relay team, fifth; and James Doucett, with a fifth in the 1000 yard run.

The tracksters' dual and triangular meet record was 4-3 with wins over Muskingum, Marietta, Capital and Wooster, and losses to Oberlin, Heidelberg, and Ohio Wesleyan.

Kenyon also finished 11th of 14 in the O.A.C. relays, and 6th of 10 in the Great Lakes College Association Meet.

Wrestling

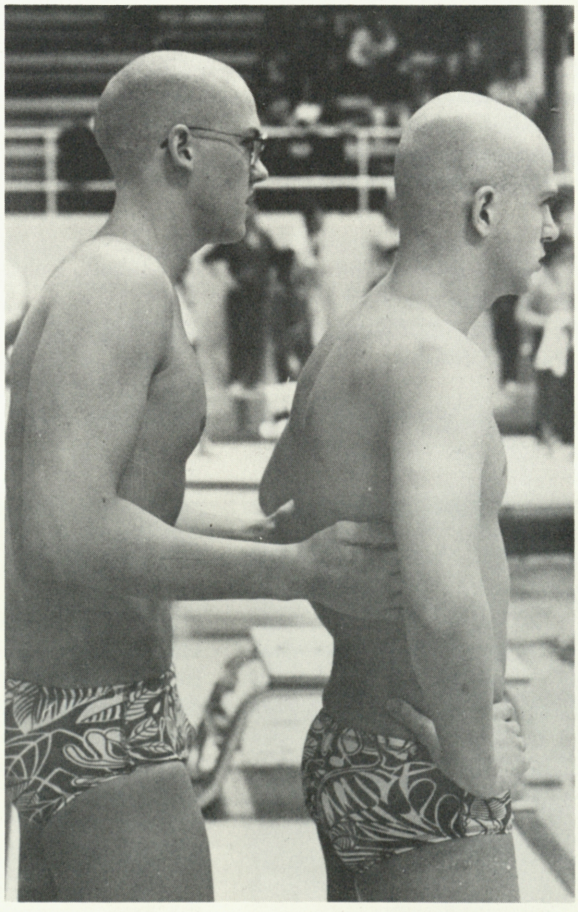
There was little to shout about on the Kenyon wrestling scene this year as Coach Bill Heiser's grapplers managed only a tie with Otterbein in eight matches. The finish was predictable as Heiser, last year, lost his only bona-fide conference contender in heavyweight Richard Szilagyi. In addition, key veterans did not return to school, and others were injured. As a consequence, Heiser was forced to enter inexperienced freshmen in competition or to forfeit selected weight classes.

Women's Basketball

This winter saw the first home basketball game ever played by the Kenyon Ladies, the name formally adopted by the women's athletic teams. Coach Karen Burke's Ladies finished the year 2-5, with victories over Wooster and Wright State and losses to Capital, Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio Dominican, and Muskingum.

Lords Splash to Record "21"

by Sam Barone '72



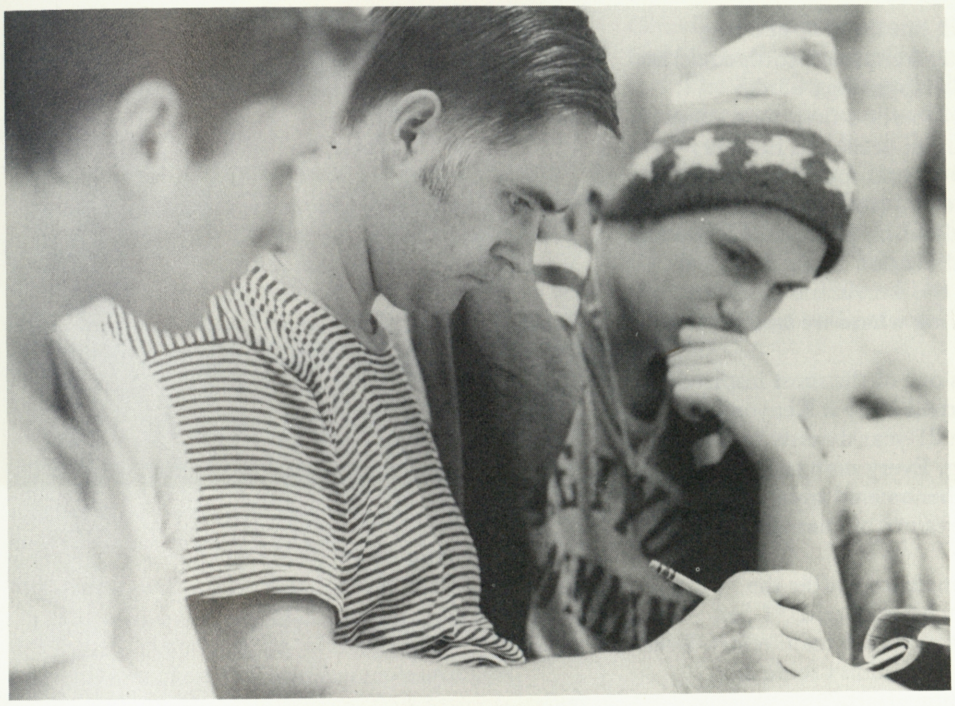
Sophomore Bruce Morton braces frosh Don Constantino before the start of 100 breaststroke. Constantino responded with a second place, as he did in the 100 breaststroke.

With the burden of a 20-year tradition upon their shoulders, an inspired, but underdog, corps of Kenyon swimmers trekked northward to Oberlin College, site of swim titles number 19 and 20. One of the youngest and least experienced teams ever asked to defend a Kenyon swim title, the 1974 Lords saw their hopes for "21" rise and plummet repeatedly during the three-day Ohio Conference championships. More than once, disqualifications and surprising performances by competitors cast doubts among Lord swimmers and fans that "21" would become a reality.

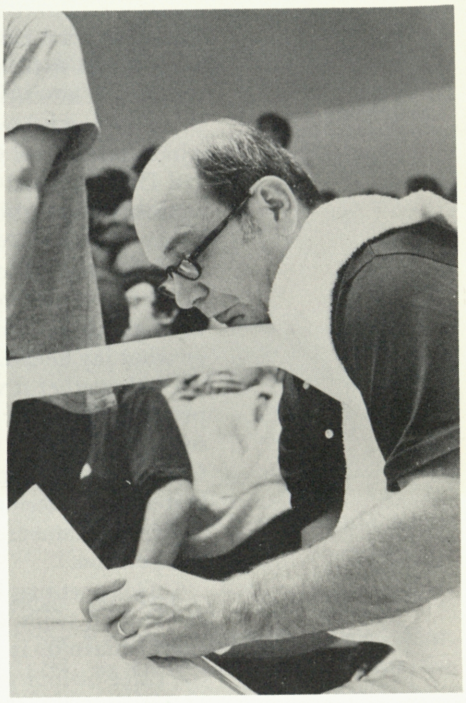
But swimming is a calculated sport, and the scramble for the 1974 crown was predicted well in advance. Kenyon had graduated seniors who accounted for almost half of the record point total compiled in 1973, while ranked contender Denison University had suffered nominal attrition and recruited a promising freshman class. Kenyon, on the other hand, had enjoyed only fair recruiting.

Yet, another variable was in the picture as the 1974 championships unfolded. The O.A.C., for the first time, was adopting the full NCAA slate of 18 events, adding an additional day to the competition. New to O.A.C. competition were three-meter diving, the 400 individual medley, and the 800 freestyle relay. Victories in any or all of these new events could make a serious contender out of anybody.

By the final night of competition, with just two events remaining, Kenyon was trailing Denison. Grandstand predictions spread rapidly through the shoulder-to-shoulder crowd.



Bill Wallace '72 (l.) and Bill Cassidy '75 join Dick Sloan on the bench for an update on the score.



Dean Thomas Edwards, coach for swim titles #2 through #11, ponders the odds for #21 during the thick of O.A.C. competition.

"Kenyon by one if we win the relay . . . Denison by five . . . Kenyon by two. . . "

For the first time, several people realized that Kenyon's pessimism coming into the meet was not feigned, not another bluff to psyche-down the opposition. Shaven heads and more than 600 fans notwithstanding, Kenyon stood to lose the O.A.C. swim meet for the first time in more than two decades.

The two remaining events were three-meter diving, and the 400 freestyle relay, and most augurs predicted the meet would be decided in the final relay. But for Kenyon, a well-timed break occurred in the three-meter diving. The Lords had a solid second and third with seniors Phil Porter and Charlie Jones, but freshman diver Jake Layton had to hold on to ninth place, while Denison's only diver had to stay put in fifth. For Layton this was no small task. He had never dove competitively until November of 1973, and he had practiced on the three-meter board just five times in his life. When the diving results were announced Layton had withstood the pressure and hung on to ninth place; but yet another surprise: Denison's diver had slipped to sixth place. Those who had kept close watch on the score knew the turn of events spelled "21", with or without a first place in the final relay.

Yet, in another brilliant come-from-behind finish Kenyon's 400 freestyle relay team of Niles Keeran, Bill Montei, Bruce Morton, and Rich James gave the Lords their sixth first place of the meet, and a winning spread of 18 points over Denison.

Kenyon's massive entourage which all night had been counting to "21," resumed the chant with more emphasis as final points were being added. Simultaneously, Oberlin swimmers were scurrying in the pool, removing the lane markers in anticipation of the Kenyon victory celebration — the traditional enmasse swim.

Kenyon coach Dick Sloan received the Lords' 21st straight trophy and was promptly pitched into the pool by his bald and beaming swimmers. The team and fans followed shortly after.

The tension and apprehension of the three days previous seemed to vanish from memory as

the celebration ensued, but the fear of being so close, yet so far away from the record, could be recalled. The critical happenings of the three days stood out: Oberlin's first night surge which threatened to upset predicted finishes; Jed Davis' crucial .05-second touch-out against Denison in the 800 freestyle relay, Friday's final event; the disappointment following Stu Wegener's disqualification in the 200 yard butterfly; in general, the worrisome moments throughout, not knowing where we stood or what lay ahead.

Altogether it was one of the most inspired performances ever turned in by a Kenyon swim team during the 21-year dynasty of Ohio Conference swimming. Every man swimming his best and registering phenomenal time drops under the immense pressure of championship competition.

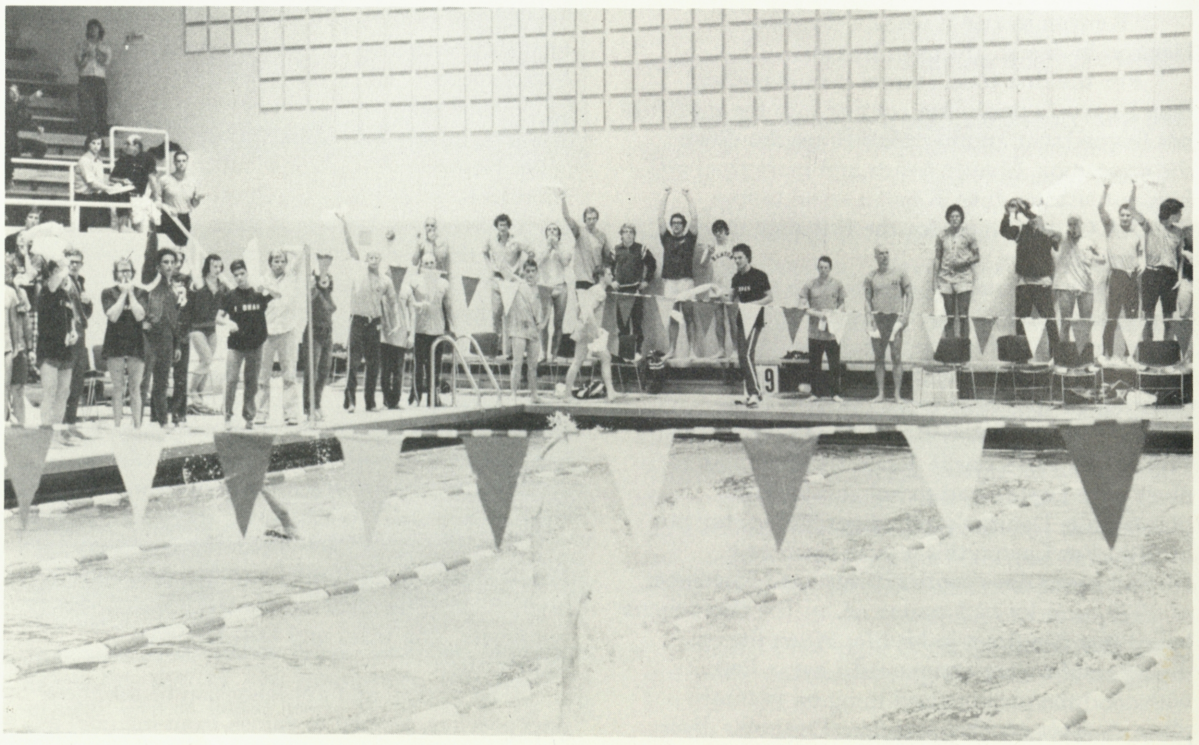
Commenting immediately after the celebration swim, Coach Sloan said, "I just can't believe it. It was an entire team effort. Even the three or four guys who didn't score a point were all part of the effort."

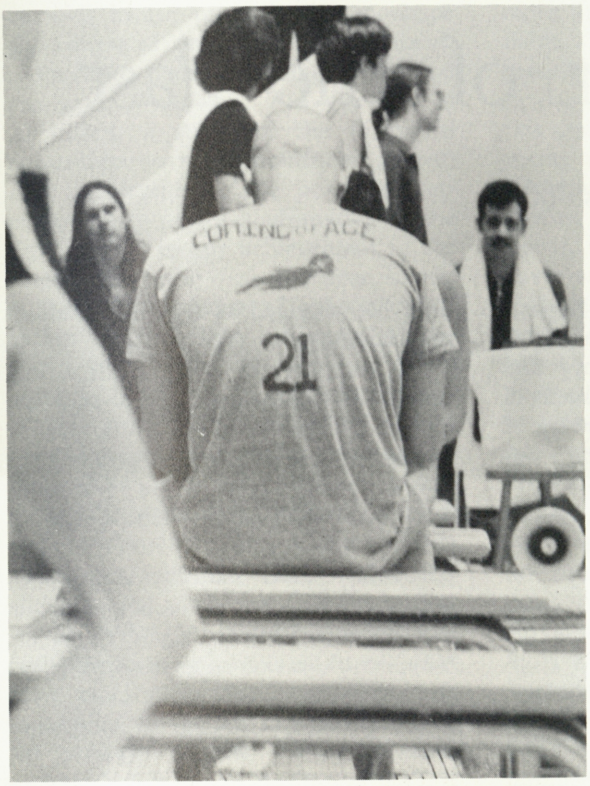
Dean of Students Tom Edwards, who has functioned as Sloan's assistant since giving up the head coaching post in 1964, said, "It's great. We talked about it for three days, and proved that when you want something bad enough you can get it. This is exactly what happened."

One of the closest and most exciting finishes in Ohio Conference history, it made setting an NCAA record all the more cherished. Kenyon is now sole possessor of the NCAA record for consecutive swim championships, having pushed aside the mark they shared with Yale University for the past year. Yale first set the record of 20 straight from 1916-1935 competing in the old Intercollegiate Swimming Association. Kenyon's feat, however, is more than just an NCAA swimming record. Never has any college or university in America, large or small, won 21 straight titles in any sport.

For Kenyon it was the pinnacle of a swimming reign that began in 1954 under the coaching of Robert Bartels and continued through the coaching tenures of Tom Edwards, Dick Russell, and, since 1969, Dick Sloan.

In a larger sense, however, the feat was proof positive that small college competition can make valuable contributions to the world of sport. An NCAA record, and without a single athletic scholarship, since Kenyon and her 13





"Coming of age" takes a lot of concentration as All American Rich James indicates prior to his victory in the 100 backstroke.

Ohio Conference associates observe a rule banning such quasi-professional financial aid.

The "coming of age," "21," or any of the other catchphrases used to describe the events of Feb. 28-March 2, in no way spell the end of the road for Kenyon swimming. His head still dripping from the victory swim, junior freestyler John E. (Jed) Davis, set the tone for next year: "22! We have to start thinking about next year. That will be my senior year, and I guarantee we will not lose!"

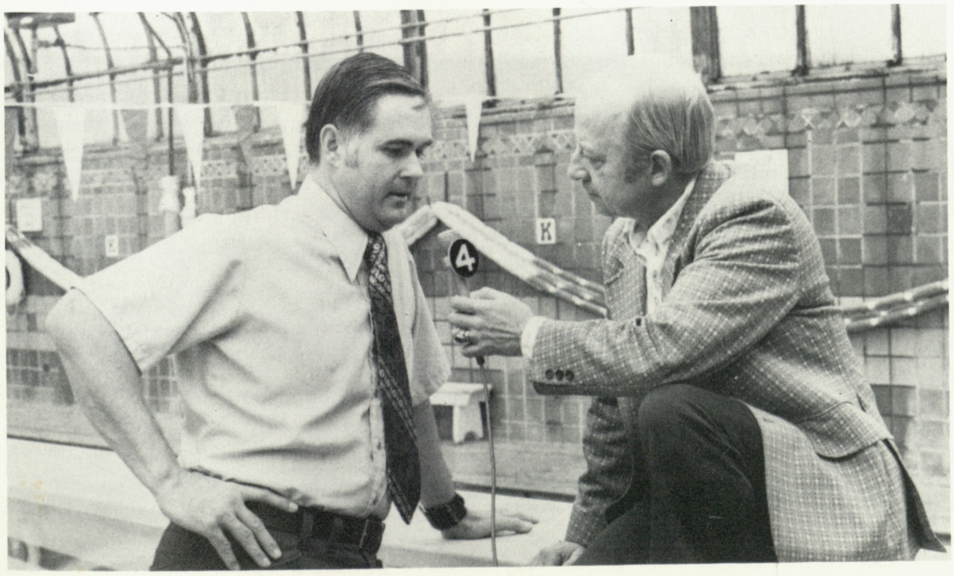
Post Script

Six Kenyon swimmers traveled Mar. 21-23, to Long Beach, Calif., for the NCAA-College Division Championships and returned with a 17th place in the 88-college field. In one of the fastest college division meets in history records were set in eight of 18 events. Earning All American honors for Kenyon were Rich James, Bill Montei, Bruce Morton, John E. Davis, James Kuhn, and Don Constantino.

Scoring were Davis, 8th in the 1650 in a varsity record time of 16:58.731, and 12th in the 500 freestyle; James, 7th in the 100 backstroke, and 2nd in the 200 backstroke; and the 12th place 800 freestyle relay team of Montei, Morton, Constantino, and Kuhn. In addition, while not placing, freshman Don Constantino set a new varsity record in the 400 individual medley with a 4:31.61 clocking.

Kenyon was the leading Ohio point-getter at the meet, followed by Ashland, Oberlin and Denison.

Columbus sportscaster Jimmy Crum discusses the magic of "21" with Coach Dick Sloan during the filming of Channel 4 television news clip.



Analyzing the Power of the Past

by Thomas H. Curtis '63

Kenyon College, with its long and proud past, has always strived to use its tradition as an aid in both setting up and working toward its goal of continuing excellence in education. Being aware, however, of the dangers of blindly invoking tradition to justify actions either taken or not taken, they have been willing to break with the past when necessary to further their educational plan. The founding of the Women's College, breaking with the all-male tradition, is just one example. A college such as Kenyon, combining as it does respect for the learning and culture of the past with bold plans for the future is an ideal setting to discuss the power and influence of the past.

In June, 1973, a group of Kenyon alumni, faculty, students, and friends of the college gathered to study the implications of the Power of the Past. The occasion was the second Kenyon Alumni Seminar, designed to bring former Kenyon students back to the college during Reunion Weekend for several days of lecture and in-depth discussions on a major topic. The seminar was set up to focus on a study of "the influence of the past on the present and its consequences in three fundamental fields of human understanding — the humanities, the arts, and the sciences." In preparation for the seminar, each participant received three books: *History as Art and as Science — Twin Vistas on the Past* by H. Stuart Hughes; *This View of Life — The World of an Evolutionist* by George G. Simpson; and *Free Will* by D. J. O'Connor. The program was structured around four major introductory lectures by Professors Reed Browning of the Department of History, Stanley H. Anderson of the Department of Biology, Cyrus H. Banning of the Department of Philosophy, and Michael O'Brien of the Department of Art. In addition, a special showing of Ingmar Bergman's film "Shame" was arranged.

After hearing the lectures and viewing and discussing the film, the group was divided into smaller groups for individual discussions with four other faculty members — Ben Drake of the Department of English, Richard Hoppe of the Department of Psychology, Harlene Marley of the Department of Drama, and Peter Rutkoff of the Department of History. The Seminar closed with a final joint panel discussion with the four lecturers answering questions from the participants.

I participated in this seminar and want to share with you some of the ideas the speakers conveyed in their lectures, and insights which arose during the ensuing discussions.

Professor Reed Browning gave the first lecture of the program, entitled *History and Destiny.* In trying to demonstrate the power of the past he focused on the four modern revolutions of the Western hemisphere — the 17th Century English, the 18th Century American and French, and the 20th Century Russian. Historians and non-historians alike typically consider these to be watershed events — turning points in the course of mankind's development — and attach great importance to them in interpreting the past and learning lessons for the future. Browning, to illustrate the great difficulty mankind has in changing the course of events, took the opposite point of view. He felt that in fact very little has changed as a direct result of revolutions.

To support his views, Browning noted that both the British and the French Revolutions were followed by periods of restoration, and pointed out that supposed effects of the revolutions were clearly visible as cultural trends prior to the revolution. In France, in particular, class hatred, absolutism, and poverty continued as before, while the movement toward equal rights for man, centralization of government, and secularization of the ruling class, were products really of the age of Enlightenment.

The American War for Independence was fought to allow the unchecked continuance of expansion and self-governing trends which had been developing all through the 17th and 18th Centuries. In the long run, the Russian Revolution only replaced the absolute power of the Czar with the absolute power of the Communist Party leader, while the country remained centralized and bureaucratic, the secret police retained their power, and the state control of land continued. The overall impression created by this is that the deep-seated causes of cultural unrest were going to manifest themselves, regardless of whether the revolution took place.

The point of what Professor Browning said is that even these cataclysmic upheavals do very little to change the course or direction in which a society is moving. If that be true for revolutionary times, then how much more difficult is it to change the flow of events in peaceful times? Thus, in an historical sense, the past does indeed have power, a power which we should

be well aware of in trying to shape the course of our future development.

Professor Anderson spoke next on the topic *Tradition, The Product of Evolution,* a study of the biological constraints on man's continued growth and development. The power of our evolutionary past lies ultimately in the limits it sets to our achievement in the present and the future. After briefly outlining the process of genetic duplication via the DNA molecule, Anderson mentioned the four primary forces responsible for organic evolution — namely mutation, sampling error, genetic migration, and natural selection. The first three processes are essentially accidents of nature, providing random changes in the species which may or may not be favorable in the long run. The fourth process, natural selection, operates by selecting individuals of a population who are more fit to live in the current environment. These survivors then have a greater chance of passing on their particular genetic endowment. Thus, by this slow process of accidental improvements and natural selection, the environment slowly shapes the developing species. If the environment changes slowly, the species can adapt to a new environment by the same process.

Anderson then spoke of the parallel, nonbiological evolution of man, as expressed in his culture. The human ability to speak and write enables him to pass on from generation to generation, in a nongenetic fashion, his knowledge, beliefs, morals, laws and custom. These behavior patterns are rapidly picked up by new generations and have a powerful influence on our daily lives. Although it is not impossible to break the influence of culture, most of us practice without conscious thought or recognition many actions which are remainders from previous cultures. In a similar fashion, with the laws we make, the technical developments we pursue, the energy sources we use, and the polluted environment we create are limiting the freedom of choice of future generations.

After these two somewhat sobering lectures pointing out the historical and biological constraints imposed on man and his future, Professor Cyrus Banning examined the philosophic nature of the concept free will in his lecture *"Is Man Free?"* He gave arguments both for and against the position that some acts are freely chosen.

In this topic lay the central issue of the seminar. To what extent are we justified in regarding ourselves as free, responsible, moral creatures, capable of learning from the past and directing our future course? The question of free will has immediate emotional connotations — we value highly our intuitive sense of freedom and human dignity and react strongly to any suggestions of determinism. If man's fate is determined, then the past is indeed powerful, shaping as it would our future destiny.

Banning first outlined the standard arguments for determinism. Simply stated, if a) All events are caused, and b) Human actions are events, then it

Art professor Michael O'Brien (back to camera) couldn't resist the summer morning in Gambier as the setting for this session of the 1973 alumni seminar.

follows that c) All human actions are caused. It further follows from the definitions of caused and our notions of moral responsibility that humans are not responsible for their actions, since they are caused. Indeed, the concept of morality has no meaning in a deterministic world.

Banning next looked at the evidence for and against each premise of the argument. That all events are caused is supported by the spectacular success of science and the scientific method in understanding and controlling nature. But this fundamental tenet of science itself can be neither proved nor disproved, only induced from the consistency of experimental results.

Premise (b) which states that human actions are events, which the determinist takes to be effectively self-evident, is denied by the action theory. The description of an action clearly is to be distinguished from the motivation and intent of the person who performs the action. A behavioral scientist, such as B. F. Skinner, can explain behavior in terms of conditioned response, which is deterministic, but can not explain motivation.

The denial of moral responsibility implicit in the statement that we are not responsible for unfree actions is best answered by the position of the consistency theorist who claims that determinacy and free choice are compatible to some extent. To be free is to be free to do what we want, even though we are not free of the constraints of physical laws. The fact that my internally generated wants and desires may themselves be determined, does not make them any less my own choices. It is at this level that man can react and respond to the cultural demands of his society — choosing to obey laws, build communities, and meet his or her responsibilities. Banning closed with the somewhat mysterious answer to the question "Is Man Free?" by stating "It has not been proved that he is not."

In the evening, we gathered for a showing of Ingmar Bergman's film "Shame," made in 1968. The artist's view of life presented in the work at first appears to be totally bleak and pessimistic. The movie shows the actions of Jan and Eva, a couple caught up in the chaos of a war-torn country. The time and locale are not made clear, and the war is not a specific war, but rather the vision of the horror of war that we all have. In Jan and Eva we see two people reacting to the circumstances they find themselves in, and it is at this level that the film relates most directly to the problem of the seminar.

Professor O'Brien, in his discussion of "Shame" pointed out the different levels on which the film can be interpreted. The characters and the circumstances in which they find themselves can be viewed personally in terms of our own lives and the problems we face. The film slips back and forth between dream and reality — sometimes we are not sure which. Is this meant to suggest the unsure view we have of the events which occur around us? At one point in the film we see a phony documentary television show about the war being made—the obvious falsity of that underscores the deeper truths Bergman tries to convey in his film.

As the film develops, Jan, who at first seemed to be the stronger of the two, begins to disintegrate as his personal world and sense of order is destroyed. Eva, about whom the film centers, is first shown to be a fatalist, calmly accepting what happens to her. But in the end she begins to assume responsibility for herself and to preserve what she can.

Bergman is saying in all this that despite the force of circumstances, we as humans do have some choice in our lives, and shows in his film the results of abdicating our responsibilities.

In the above discussion, I have shown how each of the lectures was related to the central topic of the seminar, and illuminated various aspects of the problem. The spread of ages and backgrounds of the participants—from a current Kenyon student to a member of the class of 1923, ensured a wide and divergent range of opinions in the discussions. We came away with surer sense of what it means to be human—both in a biological and in a moral and intellectual sense—and with a broader view of ourselves and our role in the world. Kenyon has done well in initiating these seminars, and I would encourage others to take advantage of them in the ensuing years.

Take Tom's Advice...

Sign up now for Alumni Seminar '74 on "Beyond Survival in a Corporate Society" May 31-June 1 during Reunion Weekend.

Second Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow

Taplin on Energy

Energy businessman Frank E. Taplin said at a recent press conference on the Kenyon campus that, "Americans are well out of the dream world of crude oil prices." He said recent developments in the Mid-East have brought petroleum prices to a more reasonable level.

Taplin was on campus for six days in February as Kenyon's second Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation visiting professor. He followed former Time magazine correspondent John Scott in a novel program the purpose of which is to span the gap between classroom and the outside world.

When asked what steps should be taken to soften the effects of the energy crisis, Taplin suggested, among others, more efficient use of energy fuels and the promotion of mass transit. He said:

"We must learn to use our fuel reserves more wisely. For example, it's silly to use natural gas for power generators — it's too precious and clean. It has a specialized use in the domestic market. We ought to use coal for these big power plants. We have at least 800 billion tons of coal in this country — about 50 per cent of the world's total coal reserves."

Commenting on the question of relaxing environmental controls to cut down on energy consumption, Taplin said, "I don't favor too much relaxation, yet I think environmentalists will have to be somewhat more reasonable. You can't take an all or nothing point of view in these things.

"There has to be an accommodation of interests. We need the energy; but we also need to preserve the environment. One of the failures of some environmentalists in the earlier days was that they seemed to wear blinders. They were so concerned with the need — the legitimate need — to clean up the environment that they didn't evaluate the economic impact."

On the issue of automobile transportation, Taplin said, "I don't want to see us give in too much on automobile exhaust controls. I think that's too important. We have to clean up the mess that man has made on the planet, and we'd better start doing it fast.

"A change in consumer preference will hopefully eliminate these unnecessary big cars and their great gasoline consumption. Hopefully, it will also encourage better mass transit. We must begin to rebuild the railroad system which is the best way to move people and goods. It's 12 times as efficient to move by train than it is by automobile."

Taplin was a Cleveland lawyer until 1950 and is now chairman of the board of Scurry-Rainbow Oil, Ltd., a Canadian exploration and production company. He is also a director of the Cleveland-based North American Coal Co. He was formerly on the boards of White Motor Co. and the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroads.

Besides his energy related interests, Taplin is a staunch supporter of the arts. His directorships and trusteeships of cultural organizations are numerous and include associations with the Metropolitan Opera, American Friends of Covent Garden and the Royal Ballet, the Marlboro School of Music, the Cleveland Orchestra, and the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

His credentials in the academic sector are no less impressive than his business and arts qualifications. A Rhodes Scholar, Taplin in 1939 earned a masters degree in jurisprudence from Oxford. He followed that degree with an LL.B. from Yale Law School in 1941. His undergraduate degree in history was earned in 1937 from Princeton University.

He is currently chairman of the board of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y., and is on the board of Bradford College in Bradford, Mass.

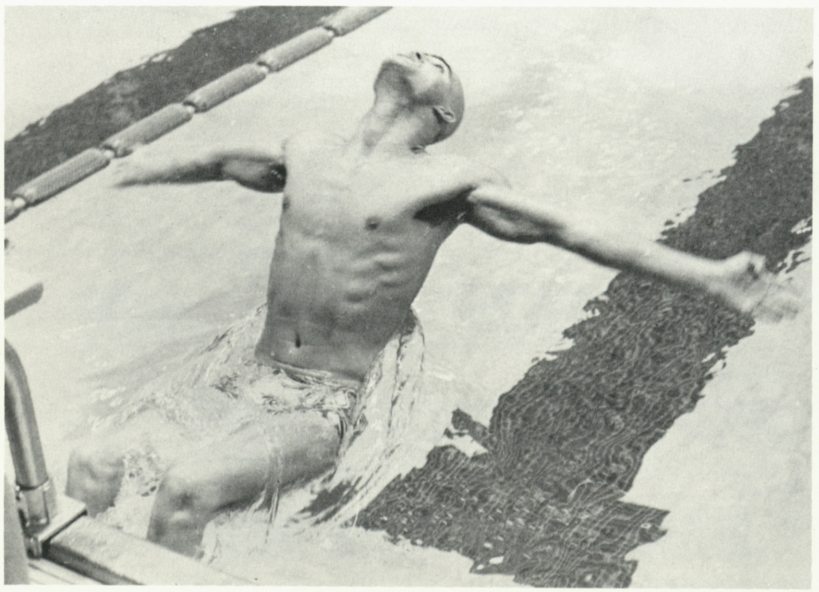
Taplin is a resident of Princeton, N.J., where he maintains a close association with his undergraduate alma mater.

All American Rich James Heading Toward the Ministry

by James Kraft '76

Rich James has been swimming in competition since he was ten years old, but he has "always been interested in the ministry."

At Kenyon he has followed both paths, or perhaps more precisely, has blended these paths into one with four years of dedication and achievement. Now he is ready to turn his attention to the challenges of the ministry of the Episcopal Church.

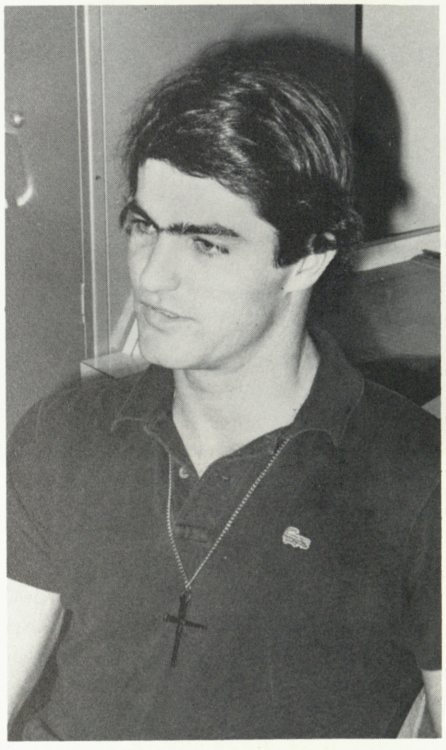


Richard Ian James began swimming in Tucson, Arizona, then in Nevada, after his mining engineer father had been transferred to Reno. "I started backstroking early," James recounted, "and I usually won my events in Tucson and Reno. But, then we'd go to California for our big meets, where we'd swim against people who really took swimming seriously — people like Mark Spitz. So, we got drowned."

James has not been out of the running very often in his career. After graduating from Tucson High School in 1970, he entered Kenyon and in his initial season as a Lord swimmer led the team to an Ohio Conference championship and set a national record in the 200-yard backstroke at the NCAA-College Division Championships. He was awarded All-American honors, and selected as the most valuable player by his teammates.

After his final season as a Kenyon Lord, James is a four-time All-American, twice NCAA-College Division champion in the 200-yard backstroke, and twice Kenyon's MVP. He holds seven individual records — either Kenyon varsity, Kenyon pool, or Ohio Conference Championship — and is partly responsible for five more Kenyon relay records.

Most recently he paced Kenyon to its NCAA-record-setting 21st straight Ohio Conference swim title. In the process he won both backstroke events, breaking his own record in the 100 backstroke, and swam on two winning relays, one of which set a new O.A.C. mark.



Swimming coach Dick Sloan had the highest praise for his co-captain. "He's a very hard worker, and a terrific competitor," said Sloan. "He leads best by the way he swims. The effort he puts out is an inspiration to our young swimmers, and his enthusiasm has has been responsible for some of our biggest dual meet victories."

"I'd call Rich the best all-around swimmer in Kenyon history, and one of the finest in Ohio Conference history," Sloan observed. "And nothing proves that point better than what he did his sophomore year."

Incapacitated by inflamed tendons in his shoulder, James was forced to spend most of his sophomore season merely kicking around in Shaffer Pool. The shoulder did manage to heal in time for the conference championships, and James entered the meet, unseeded, having missed an entire season of competition. In his preliminary heat, he set a new conference record in the 200 back. In the finals, he broke that record. One week later, he travelled to Washington and Lee University for the NCAA Championships, and proceeded to break his own national record in the backstroke.

Incredibly, James broke his own record again last year, only to finish second to Bob Thomas of Eastern Illinois University, as he did this year.

James is an English major at Kenyon, and he has yet to decide on which Episcopal seminary he will enter to receive his training for the ministry. At the present, he plans to delay his enrollment until the fall of 1975.

Like most, James' call to the ministry was nothing so dramatic as being knocked off a horse by a blinding light. "It was just something that I always thought about as my vocation," he related. "I was pretty sure that I wanted to be a minister before I came to Kenyon, and over the years I've grown more and more certain that this is what I want."

James is quite sure that his religious conviction had made him a better swimmer. "Naturally, it makes you want to do your best all the time, to push yourself to the fullest. When I swim in competition, I never think about swimming against an opponent, about trying to beat the guy in the next lane. I just try to swim the very best that I can. Every time I race, I try to swim a little better than the last time. I can't always do it, but I like to try."

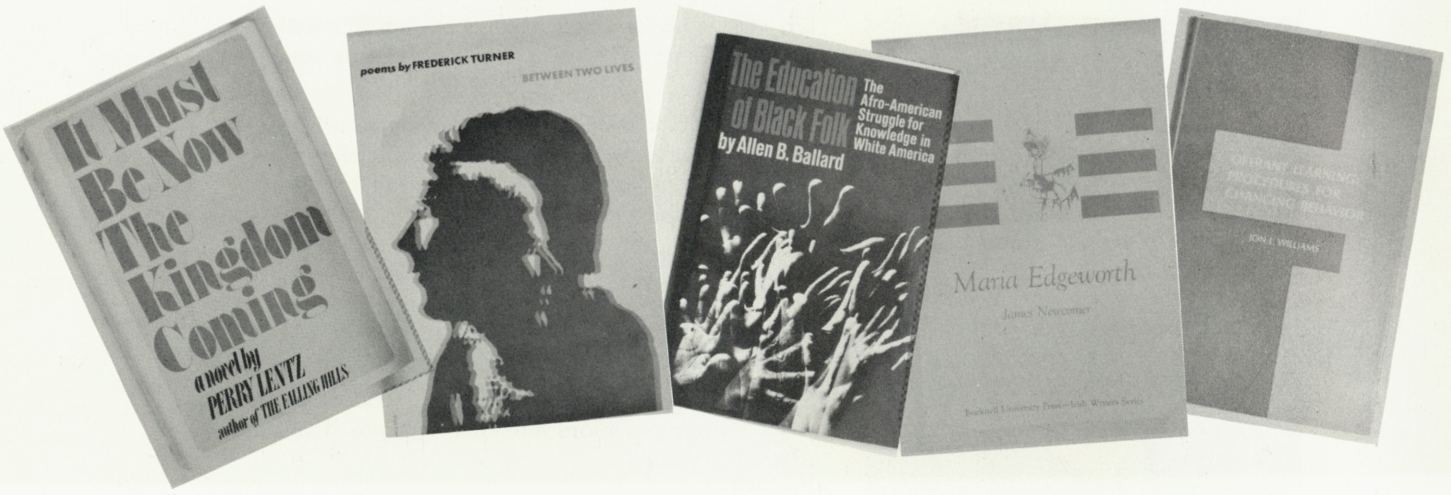
This is obviously the kind of determination that drives a man to spend four tiring hours in a swimming pool every afternoon. It is also why Rich James keeps breaking his own records. Yet, for James, his faith has not only provided the drive for swimming, but it has made swimming an act of faith in itself.

"The Bible says, 'Honor God and your body,' " he stated, "and I feel that by swimming, and taking good care of my body, I am giving greater glory to God.

"But athletics also serves to remove a stigma that has become attached to the ministry, and to all who choose to raise God above all other factors in their lives.

"A lot of people think that you can't possibly be devout and still compete in athletics. Sports are rough and physical, and religion is regarded as very pious and meek, and people see them as worlds apart. I like to show them that you can be devoted to God and still be a good athlete."

Following Kenyon's record victory at this year's conference meet, James was prompt to give credit where credit is due. Asked his feelings, he said, "I want to praise God. The Lord has been so good to us."



The Kenyon Bookshelf

Recent books by Kenyon alumni and faculty members.

The Education of Black Folk: The Afro-American Struggle for Knowledge in White America, by Allen B. Ballard '52 sets the Black struggle for equal education in the context of past and present inequity. He traces the history of Black education in America, follows the early struggles of men like Du Bois and Washington, and describes the experience of Blacks on White campuses. One of Kenyon's first Black graduates, Dr. Ballard is now Dean for Academic Development of the City College of New York. (Harper and Row—$6.95)

In addition to *The Nathaniel Hawthorne Journal* which he began in 1971, C. E. Frazer Clark, Jr., '51 has authored *Hawthorne at Auction* (Gale Research), and has written forwards to *Love Letters of Nathaniel Hawthorne* and *Letters of Hawthorne to William D. Tichnor,* both reissued by Microcard Editions. He is also coeditor of *The Fitzgerald/Hemingway Annual* (Microcard Editions), and compiled, with Prof. Matthew J. Broccoli, an exhibition at the "F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ernest Hemingway in Paris" conference which he organized in 1972.

tole lege, by Geoffrey Cook '68, has just been announced. It is his first book of poetry, though his work has been published in literary magazines and anthologies, dating back to his undergraduate days. (Moonbird Publications, England—$1.90)

What Shall We Defend? Essays and Addresses by Denham Sutcliffe, was edited by Harley Henry '59. The title question runs through the essays "as an undertone which gives strength to Denham Sutcliffe's convictions about humane study and the ideal of human magnanimity it seeks," Henry states in his introduction. The book's contents range from addresses to students at Kenyon and other colleges to papers presented at English conferences by one of Kenyon's most respected professors who served on the English faculty from 1946 until his death in 1964. "Denham Sutcliffe was one of my teachers," Henry says, "and I first went back to these scattered essays to savor something of the older certainties and traditions of undergraduate education. There were many things worth remembering, but I found for the first time other things that I now try not to forget." The collection was published jointly by Kenyon College, the Newberry Library, and the University of Chicago Press. A limited number are available at the Kenyon College Bookstore at $2.50 per copy ($.50 additional for mail orders).

It Must Be Now the Kingdom Coming, by Perry Lentz '64, is, like his first novel *The Falling Hills,* set in the Civil War. This time the locale is Georgia during Sherman's march and the story concerns the brutalization of the human spirit that takes place during times of unbearable stress. The novel graphically depicts the happenings at Sycamore, a sequestered Georgia mansion, as it is captured by a stray Union patrol. "From the first resounding shot in the night, through the desperate traumas of physical, sexual, and spiritual violence that pervade the manor, it is clear that it is all happening in a time and place far from us, it is happening to us all, to everyone pulled apart by the force of circumstances he cannot control in a world he did not make." (Crown Publishers, Inc. — $6.95)

Mexico's Accion Nacional: A Catholic Alternative to Revolution, by Donald J. Mabry '63, is a study of the major opposition party in Mexico and the problems of a Christian Socialist party in an anticlerical country. (Syracuse University Press)

Maria Edgeworth, by James Newcomer '33, is a full account of the literary career and major works of this 19th century Irish novelist. The monograph is one of a series on "The Irish Writers." (Bucknell University Press—$4.50)

Money and Banking, by Richard H. Timberlake, Jr., '43, and Edward B. Selby, Jr., presents the essential theoretical and methodological tools with which to approach and understand the functioning of the monetary and banking systems of the U.S. An innovative opening chapter refreshes the students' understanding of value theory and the price system. The basic approach of the book is scientific, but the authors also make available a wealth of historical and institutional information to show how current issues, policies, and institutions have developed. (Wadsworth Publishing Co.)

You, Inc.; a detailed escape route to being your own boss, by Peter Weaver '50, is an "escape plan" for setting out on your own. It covers all phases of the process from the initial fears to the final break (Doubleday and Company, Inc.)

Between Two Lives, by Frederick Turner, associate professor of English, contains 29 poems by Turner, who was born in England but has lived in the U.S. for some years. His poetry offers "two simultaneous visions of life: English and American; classical and modern; a world held in equipoise and a world unbalanced by the new and the disturbing." It is published as volume 63 of the Wesleyan Poetry Program. (Wesleyan University Press—$2.45)

Operant Learning: Procedures for Changing Behavior, by Jon L. Williams, assistant professor of psychology, is a textbook giving "a concise but detailed account of the theory, experimental research, and recent applications of operant learning." (Brooks/Cole Publishing Company—$6.50)

JOB LINE

The Job Line service is a regular feature of the *Bulletin.* Notices of positions wanted will be accepted from any alumna or alumnus. Notices of positions available will be published if they might possibly be of interest to Kenyon alumni. We invite you to use this service.

It is requested that notices be typed, double spaced, and limited to 70 words.

Send to:

Editor, *Kenyon College Bulletin*
Office of Public Relations
Kenyon College
Gambier, Ohio 43022

Positions Available

STANDARD OIL COMPANY of Ohio is searching for applicants in a variety of fields including: sales, legal, data processing, systems design, several scientific research fields, auditing, public relations writing, and plant supervision. Resumes are required before interviews, and may be forwarded to Mr. H. J. Harp, The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), 8334 Midland Building, Cleveland, Ohio 44115 or for more specific information, contact the *Bulletin* editor.

CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY seeks a Director for its Career Services Center. Their program has recently been reorganized as a center for five student support services: cooperative education program, senior / alumni placement, part-time job referral service, off-campus work-study program, and law placement. Candidates should have administrative experience, knowledge of employment potential in Northeastern Ohio, or the ability to develop that knowledge. The minimum academic requirement is a masters degree, and the salary and fringe benefits are competitive. Contact Eton R. Wilson, Search Committee for Director of Career Services Center, The Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio 44115.

ATHLETIC OPPORTUNITIES are being advertised by Southwest Missouri State University. The positions available include: Intramural Athletics Director, requiring a masters degree in physical education or recreation, and experience as an intramural athletic director at a college or university; AIAW Golf Coach-Instructor of Physical Education, requiring masters in physical education, golf coaching and teaching experience at a college or university; and Assistant Football Coach-Physical Education Instructor, requiring masters degree in physical education or recreation and university or college teaching experience. For further information and consideration send resume, professional file, graduate and undergraduate transcripts to: Dr. Wayne C. McKinney, Head, Health & Physical Education Department, Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, Missouri 65802.

ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni Spark Successful Career Night

The first Alumni/Student Career Symposium, a pilot project to provide students an opportunity to explore career concerns in law, business management, and personnel work, was launched on campus March 29.

The symposium was the result of interest expressed last fall by members of the Alumni Association Executive Committee and increasing concern by the College to improve its career information services, according to Susan Givens, Dean of the Residential College.

Coordinated by Dean Givens and William H. Thomas, Jr., '36, Director of Alumni Affairs, the program matched the career interests of 45 students with the professional experience of 15 alumni, most of whom are Alumni Trustees or members of the Executive Committee. The symposium centered on the relevance of the liberal arts in the world of work and leisure.

"The evening became not only an excellent opportunity for the students to explore concerns about careers," Dean Givens said, "but it was also a gala occasion where students and alumni sang songs and shared Kenyon traditions, lore and hopes for the future of the College."

The immediate response to the occasion has given encouragement to continue the project and to include more alumni with additional career interests and to offer the experience to more students. Dean Givens expressed her sincere "Thank you," to the Executive Committee and Alumni Trustees for their participation as the project looks forward to continued success.

The alumni participating were Randolph Bucey '50; Bob Carr '50; Gerald Fields '62; Calvin Frost '63; David Kuhn '51; Charles Leech '52; Patrick McGraw '63; Norman Nichol '53; Henry Pool '64; Bill Ranney '52; William Reed '60; Eppa Rixey '49; David Taft '60; Walter Taylor '60; and William Williams '54. Mrs. Frost, Mrs. Kuhn, and Mrs. Taylor participated with their husbands in the program.

Phonathons Boost Kenyon Fund

Phonathons conducted in six areas in March and involving the efforts of some 60 alumni volunteers have resulted in over 500 pledges for $16,000 for the Kenyon Fund.

These figures will improve with the follow-up work now going on in Washington, D.C., New York, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, and Chicago, and with the completion of phonathons in April in Akron, Cincinnati, and San Francisco. The San Francisco volunteers will be calling fellow alumni throughout the western states.

Charles Leech, Kenyon Fund Chairman, reports that to date the Fund has produced gifts from about 25 per cent of the alumni totaling more than $100,000. "The Fund is running ahead of last year in terms of both numbers of donors and dollars received," Leech said, "but there is still a way to go to reach the goal of $180,000." The goal this year is $15,000 higher than last year.

"I urge every alumnus who has not yet contributed to this year's Kenyon's Fund to do so soon," Leech said. "Our support is vital to the college."

Alumni Questionnaires Still Needed

Only about one-third of the questionnaires sent to all alumni in January have been returned so far, but some preliminary compilations of these have resulted in some interesting statistics.

With 1,323 returns tabulated it appears that nearly 70 per cent of Kenyon alumni have completed some graduate study. In the breakdown by occupation, about 30 per cent are almost equally divided among the fields of law, medicine, and college teaching. About ten per cent are business executives, and another ten per cent are retired. The next most frequently mentioned occupations are sales and the ministry.

Those returning questionnaires represent nearly every class for '05 to '73. It is hoped that many more alumni will respond, for the information provided is used not only for the statistics, which are important to the admissions and public relations programs, but also for keeping the individual alumni files current.

If you have not yet returned your questionnaire, please fill it out and send it in soon. If you cannot locate the form, drop a note to the Alumni Office and they will be happy to send you one.

CLASS NOTES

'22
The Rev. Benson H. Harvey
West Chesterfield, Mass. 01084

John DeBoer Cummings, during 1973 had two pre-Columbian tours—a Mayan trip to Yucatan and Central America and to Peru to see Inca remains.

Henry C. Wolfe reports the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge has just notified him that he has been awarded the "George Washington Honor Medal" for 1973. He received this distinction for the first time in 1968. His biography has appeared in Who's Who in America for the past 38 years. The Second Edition of the Marquis Who's Who in the World also carries his biography.

'23
John P. Wolverton
2031 Temblehurst Dr.
South Euclid, Ohio 44121

F. C. Liepman says a "hi" and a "hika" to the remaining members of the classes of '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25 and '26.

Rev. R. Malcolm Ward of Stuart, Fla. has married the former Mrs. Walter Doult of Perrysburg.

'24
The Rev. Donald C. Ellwood
285 Ridge Road
Wethersfield, Conn. 06109

Russell H. Harris reports that he will be here at Kenyon in June for Number 50.

'28

John Correll, as a member of the Executive Committee of the Sarasota-Manatee Phi Beta Kappa Assoc., is counselling on local plans for the Bicentennial celebration. Previously he served as vice president and two terms as president of the Assoc. In 1964, after many years in the U.S. Foreign Service he retired from his last post in London, England.

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

Murray and **Mary Liz Cott** spent May '73 in Switzerland and Great Britain. Murray was a delegate to the Rotary International Convention. He represents the American Association of Retired Persons as Director for the state of Maine.

Rev. Harry J. Young is now a retired Methodist Minister living in Mt. Gilead, Ohio, doing supply work when needed.

'30
R. Wells Simmons
327 Alexander Palm Dr.
Baco Raton, Fla. 33432

The Rev. William X Smith (no period after the X!) retired from the active ministry (Episcopal Church, of course) last Aug. 31st. He is now residing in Media, Penna.

'31
Mr. James A. Hughes
415 Washington Ave.
Wilmette, Ill. 60091

Novice G. Fawcett, President Emeritus of the Ohio State University, is acting commissioner for Higher Education in Indiana, and is an Educational Consultant.

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

On Nov. 11, 1973, **The Rev. John Haight** celebrated his 25th anniversary as Rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Massapequa, N.Y.

Dr. James Newcomer has recently had his new book "Maria Edgeworth" published (see Kenyon Bookshelf).

'38
David W. Jasper, Jr.
309 Sedgewick Dr.
Syracuse, N.Y. 13203

John J. Evans currently is a professor of education and Director of Field Experience at Ohio University, Athens. His son, John W. is a senior at Ohio University.

Richard M. Veatch has been appointed manager of New Business and Planning for the new Ingersoll-Rand Parts Service Center in Scranton, Pa.

'40
Lawrence G. Bell, Jr.
200 Libbey-Owens-Ford Bldg.
P.O. Box 489
Toledo, Ohio

Rev. Phil Porter, Jr., Rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church for eight years in Mt. Kisco is resigning due to medical reasons.

'42
Donald G. May
3431 Pine Grove Lane
Kalamazoo, Mich. 49001

Capt. Thomas F. Lechner is a commanding officer of Naval Air Engineering Center in Philadelphia, Pa.

'43

Len Snellman celebrated his silver wedding anniversary in Hawaii on Oct. 30, 1973. He's been appointed to a five-year term on certification Board of Certified Consulting, Meteorlogical of the American Meteorological Society.

'44
Peter W. Cloud
472 Hazel St.
Glencoe, Ill. 60022

An amazing new record has been established in northern Nevada. Not only is **Donald Bowers** (still a native and held the singles title for a long time), but recently arriving was George Holmes '66 who is head of Personnel Management at the Carson-Tahoe Hospital in Carson City. Bowers continues to be editor of NEVADA Magazine.

Robert E. Goodnow has retired and now lives in Sydney, Australia.

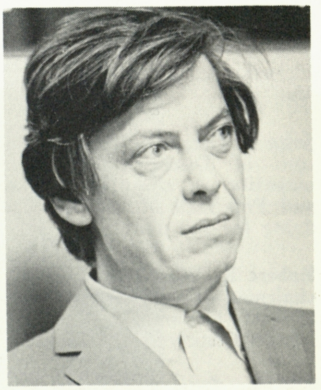
'46
D. James C. Niederman
Sperry Road
Bethany, Conn. 06525

Dr. Carl E. Cassidy, physician-in-chief of Springfield Mass. Medical Center, has been appointed clinical professor of medicine on the faculty of Tufts University School of Medicine. Cassidy is the only physician in Western Massachusetts holding a full professorship at Tufts.

David S. Cooper, a retired Colonel in the U.S. Army Medical Corps, is living with his wife and daughter in Yelm, Wa.

Harris McCormick has been appointed the vice president of the R. G. Harris Co., industrial developers and realtors.

'47
Devin K. Brain
1313 Maryland Dr.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45230



Dr. William H. Gass received a Faculty Award from the Washington University Alumni Board of Governors at the annual Founders Day Banquet in March. Now Professor of Philosophy at Washington U., he was honored for "outstanding teaching, writing, and scholarship. A noted author of fiction, his books include *Omensetter's Luck, In the Heart of the Country,* and *Fiction and the Figures of Life.*

The Rev. George P. Timberlake is now the Executive Director, Baltimore City Unit of the American Cancer Society.

'48

David Harbison
640 Dartmoor
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103

David Upstill is president of Dave Upstill and Assoc., Inc., realtors. He is a member of the Brandon Planning and Zoning Authority. He has four children and married.

'49

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

Rev. Charles F. Schreiner wrote the *Christian Priesthood of the Anglican Communion and Apostolicae Curae* in 1973. His work was published in Feb., 1974 by the American Church Press. He is indebted to the Jesuit Fathers at Seattle University for helping him procure documents that otherwise were unavailable.

'50

Louis S. Whitaker
Principio Recess
RR #1, Box 338
Wheeling, W. Va. 26003

David M. Bell, M.D., has recently been elected Chief of Section of Orthopedic Surgery at Lakewood Hospital.

Bill Fine has been elected chairman of the Board of Phoenix House Drug Rehabilitation Center in New York. Phoenix House is the largest such institution in the U.S.

'51

The Rev. John A. Greely
22 Craftsland Road
Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167

Lewis B. Flinn has been promoted to Senior Vice President and Corporate Secretary at United Virginia Bankshares in Richmond, Va.

John C. Gregory, Jr. reports he did a sculpture of Duane Allman for PLAYBOY magazine in continuing a series of "Jazz and Pop Hall of Fame," that he has been doing for the past ten or so years.

Robert K. Wilson has recently been elected chairman of the Lorain County Republican Central Committee and Member of the Lorain County Board of Elections.

'52

Peter O. Knapp
5983 Turpin Hills Dr.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45344

Dr. I. Willard Abrahams has been unanimously elected to his third term as chief of staff of World War II Veterans' Memorial Hospital.

Charles H. Fultz, after working for twenty-one years in Industrial Engineering, is now owner and president of his own manufacturing business named Fultz Manufacturing. He specializes in Die-Cutting, hardboard, particleboard and plywood for furniture parts, wall clocks, mirrors, etc. First year in business for himself was very rewarding.

G. Bruce Gartman is now teaching economics at Tennessee State University and doing economic research for the local office of the Minority Business Enterprise of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce.

Peter D. Mosher and **David Klein** formed a partnership for practice of law in Larchmont, N.Y., under the name of Mosher and Klein. Mosher has been very active in civic and fraternal organizations and activities, and is now zone chairman for Lions in his area.

Peter E. Voss, a Canton, Ohio businessman has announced he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator in the May primary election.

'53

Norman D. Nichol
1268 Cleveland Heights Blvd.
Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44121

Edgar G. Davis has been promoted by Eli Lilly and Co. to executive director of corporate pharmaceutical marketing planning strategies and programs for the introduction and marketing of new pharmaceutical products throughout the world.

Robert Ashby is currently director of the Psychic Studies Institute, a group which brings well known personalities in the psychic field to Kansas City for lectures and workshops, maintains a library of ESP material, and plans to establish an internationally known research and ESP education center there.

William P. Yoke in Nov. 1973, was elected to a one year term as first vice president of the Southern Economic Association. The Oct. 31, 1973 issue of the NEW YORK TIMES had a feature article on some of his recent research with Colleagues at Duke University. He also runs a bank consulting business on the side.

'54

Ronald A. Petti
78 Ski Hill Rd., Box 379
Ogden Dunes
Portage, Indiana 46368

Patrick Jackson has been elected president of the New England Chapter, Public Relations Society of America. He has also been appointed to a special task force on professionalism of the national organization, which was formed on his motion at its annual meeting.

John T. Seaman has become general superintendent at Interlake's South Chicago plant.

Paul B. Wolfe has moved his law offices from Oleans County Courthouse to 30 Main St., Newport, Vt.

'55

James A. Hughes, Jr.
300 N. State St.
Apt. 4212
Chicago, Illinois 60601

Dr. Robert First is chief of Orthopedics at Emerson Hospital in Concord, Mass.

'56

Perry Pascarella
2970 Wolf Road
Bay Village, Ohio 44140

Samuel S. Lovellee was recently elected president of Rhode Island State Council of Churches.

David H. May has moved from Indianapolis to Roanoke, Va., last June to become Traffic Manager of the Roanoke Manufacturing Facilities of Eli Lilly and Co. In January he was elected to certified membership in the American Society of Traffic and Transportation after completion of their four qualifying tests and a research paper.

R. Michael Sly has presented a paper and chaired a roundtable on exercise-induced asthma at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Allergy in January and presented a paper on the treatment of asthma at the annual meeting of the American College of Allergists in Paris in April, 1974. Sly is associate professor of pediatrics and director of Pediatric Allergy at LSU Medical Center, New Orleans.

'57

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

Kelman Cohen, M.D., is currently an associate professor of surgery and chairman of Reconstructive Surgery at the Medical College of Va., Richmond. He is the author of many papers. His laboratory, supported by a NIH grant for studies of wound healing and collogeu metabolism.

'58

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

On Dec. 1, 1973, **Thomas A. Mason** became a partner in the Cleveland law firm of Thompson, Hive and Flory.

Robert G. Pierleoni announces the birth of his daughter, Jennifer Meg, born Aug. 3, 1973.

'59

Hugh S. Gage
3321 Spring Lane
Falls Church, Va. 22041

G. Keith Anderson is now an Environmental Specialist on the staff of the Regional Water Quality Control Board in Riverside, Calif. He is living in nearby mountains with wife Gloria and son Scott, age 2.

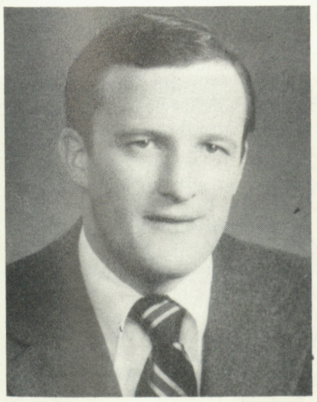
Larry Los has returned stateside after a 2-year tour in Iran. He is now serving aboard the F. D. Roosevelt, an aircraft carrier in the Mediterranean. His family resides in Fla.

Tom King has changed jobs after 12 years with Nelson Stud Welding. He is presently working for Metco, Inc., selling and servicing flame spray and metalizing equipment and supplies.

'60

The Rev. Richard S. Kerr
2598 Williams
Denver, Colo. 80205

Samuel Hough will complete two years as a fellow of the Harvard University Center for Italian Renaissance Studies, Villa i Tatli, Florence, in June and will return to the John Carter Brown Library, Brown University as bibliographer.



David D. Taft has been appointed Vice President and General Manager of Oxyplast, Inc. Oxyplast is the major manufactures of powder coatings in Canada through its license with Libert Freres of Belgium.

J. Thomas Moore, since 1972, has been Associate Professor of Philosophy at Phillips University. In the past few years he has published reviews in Philosophy Journals; also three lectures: one on Hegel (1970); one on Copernicus (1973); and one at Okla. State Univ. in Feb. 1974 on Camus and Sartre. In 1972 Moore was a district coordinator for McGovern. He has a daughter in high school and a son in the 6th grade. He says "alums please write."

William Warnes was recently appointed executive assistant to the U.S. Commissioner General for EXPO '74. He just returned from an extensive European trip and meetings with various Heads-of-State in Iran, Yugoslavia, Germany, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Sweden, Austria, Switzerland, and Spain. Special highlights of the trip was a meeting with Miss USA, Margie Wallace, who was crowned Miss World in 1974 at ceremonies in London.

'61

Norman R. Hane
741 35th St.
Des Moines, Iowa 50312

Tom Hall has been named chairman of Arlington, Va., county's employment and Manpower Commission, and an office of Arlingtonians for a Better County, a nonpartisan political organization whose candidates presently occupy all five county board positions.

David Johnson is now associate professor at York University, Toronto, Canada. He spent his sabbatical year 1971-72 in Oxford, England.

J. E. Romero is working for Rotan Mosle, a Houston Texas based stock brokerage firm. His New York office services the major New York banks, mutual funds, and insurance companies with an energy related research product.

'62

Peter H. Glaubitz
716 Mannington Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45226

In January, **Stewart D. Brown** became district sales manager for the Ag-organic Chemicals Dept. at Dow Chemical, covering Grand Rapids, Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. He will be located in the Detroit area.

Paul C. Heintz is currently a partner in a Philadelphia law firm of Obermayer, Rebmann, Maxwell, and Hippel. He has four children, ages 8,6,4, and 2.

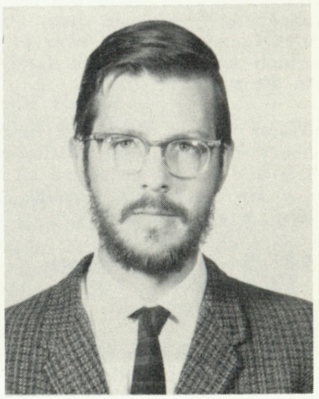
Jerry and **Ingrid Fields** take pleasure in announcing the birth of their son, Kenyon Samuel, on Feb. 4, 1974.

Brian E. Patterson took a position as Controller of Vermont Log Building, Inc. (A closely held manufacturer of pre-cut log homes).

Victor A. Schur was appointed as Microbiologist by the Agricultural and Veterinary Products Division of Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago, Illinois.

'63

Calvin S. Frost
433 N. Drexel Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43209

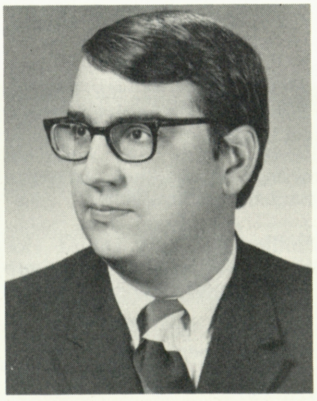


Dr. John M. Ackerman received a Ph.D. in Zoology from the University of Calif., Berkeley in Sept. 1971. He and his wife Mary and two children, are Peace Corps Volunteers in Fiji. Both are teaching at the University of the South Pacific, which has students from 10 countries in the Pacific.

In July of 1974 **Thomas Fleming** will be moving to Gallup, New Mexico to work as an Orthopedic Surgeon with the Navajo Indians.

R. C. Foster is teaching French at the Rivers County Day School in Weston, Mass.

James Keyes recently joined the Warner P. Simpson Co. as account representative. Simpson specializes in sales promotion and all forms of marketing communications.



John L. Laughlin has recently been elected as Vice President of Administration at the Wausau Paper Mills Company in Brokaw, Wis.

Robert W. Macdonald, Jr., is now living in the Seattle area where he is treasurer of Exxon Nuclear. He is expecting his second child in May.

Dr. Eric D. Stromberg has been a major in the army at Frankfurt, Germany since Sept., 1971. He is a diplomate in the American College of Anesthesiologists. He and his wife have a two year old daughter and are expecting another in July. Dr. Stromberg's army service will be over in Oct. 1974 at which time he and his family will return to the states.

Major Robert B. Ward finished his residency in surgery at Northwestern University and is now stationed at Fort Steward, Ga. He has a wife, Loraine, and two children, a girl and a boy.

'64

John J. Camper
1214 S. 7th St., Apt. 8
Springfield, Illinois 62704

D. Douglas Brown is in his second year as a post doctoral fellow in the Communication Science Lab at the University of Fla. (His area: underwater communication/ acoustics).

A daughter, Sarah, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. John J. Camper.**

Stephen B. Goldenberg was recently re-elected for his second term as chairman of the Brookline Rent Control Board in Brookline, Mass., Brookline being one of the few local communities in the country administering rent control over all apartment units.

J. B. Hattendorf, a graduate student in history at Pembroke College, Oxford University, has been invited by the British Foreign Office to participate in a two-week, international conference on Atlantic community affairs at Wilton Park.

Bill Hylton was made a partner in the law firm of Blades and Rosenfeld in February.

Tajuo Iwayama is a professor of American Literature and chairman of the English Department, Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan. He spent one year (1972-73) at Indiana University with an American Studies Fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies, N.Y.

Michael C. Phillips has been named vice president of Wood, Strothers and Winthrop by the Board of Directors.

Henry S. Pool became a partner in the law firm of Tucker, Arensberg, and Ferguson in July 1973. Also, his son, Russell Baton, was born March 1973.

James A. Sims, M.D. delivered a paper to the American Academy of Allergy on the effect of corticosteroids on the bone mineral of patients with asthma and reheumatoid arthritis. He is presently a fellow in Allergy at the University of Wisconsin with Charles Reed, M.D., the immediate past-president of the American Academy of Allergy.

'65

William S. Hamilton
6316 Iris Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45213

Charles A. Bedell, as of Jan. 1, 1974, became minority counsel for the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries. He reports that the job is very interesting and he also enjoys renewing acquaintances with area alumni.

David L. Langston is now the regional manager for Africa and the Middle East, Continental Can International Corp.

Paul B. Zuydhoek has been admitted to membership in the firm Phillips, Lytle, Hitchcock, Blaine, and Huber in Buffalo, N.Y. Paul currently is also serving on the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association.

'66

John C. Rohrer
9334 Skyline Blvd.
Oakland, Calif. 94611

William Campbell completed his Ph.D. in Philosophy at Washington University, St. Louis, in August 1973. He is currently raising horses, hogs, ducks, geese and vegetables on the farm he and his wife own in Coon Valley, Wisc.

Thomas E. Carr was promoted to Senior Vice President of the International Division of United Virginia Bank.

Bob Cook and wife Becky are presently living in Honolulu where he is a captain in the Air Force and Chief of the Radar Evaluation Division for the Pacific Air Forces.

Eugene S. Kleiner is presently teaching science and math at Cincinnati Day School.

'67

Lee P. Van Voris
17195 W. Bernardo Dr., #202
San Diego, Calif. 92127

William R. Dye has joined the company of Dye Realty Co. as an associate member.

Richard Nolan is currently a Lt. in the U.S. Navy. He returns to the sea in June, 1974, as a supply officer on a destroyer.

Dr. Roy Schindelheim, medical officer at the Retsil Veterans' Home has been named deputy in charge of Medical services for the Office of Veterans' Services, State Dept. of Social and Health Services.

Bill S. Schnall, M.D., has completed his residency in pediatrics at the University of Washington and will be spending the next two years as Pediatrician in the U.S. Navy, assigned to Whidbey Island, Washington.

R. Barry Tatgenhorst received his master's degree from the American Graduate School of International Management and is now working in the International Department of Chemical Bank in New York City.

Michael Ulrey, after receiving his Ph.D. in mathematics from the Ohio State University in June, 1973, he was hired as an assistant professor in the department of mathematics beginning in the fall of 1973 at OSU.

Lee P. Van Voris is in the Navy as the medical officer on the USS Paul Revere. He reports it's actually quite tolerable but he's not staying in any longer than he has to.

'68

Howard B. Edelstein
925 Superior Bldg.
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

John 'Bear' Greller announces the birth of a son, Brian Christopher, on Sept. 6, 1973.

'69

Edward E. Shook, Jr.
7851 Van Dyke Place
Detroit, Mich. 48214

Greg Alexander, M.D., is presently in his first year of family practice residency at the University of Arizona Medical Center. In July, 1974, he will begin two years service with the Indian Health Service at Chinle, Arizona, on the Navajo Reservation.

Thomas Au is in his second year as a law student at Hastings College of Law in San Francisco.

Richard A. Baehr was married to the former Lijana Peljhan of Yugoslavia in July, 1973.

Peter H. Brennan is now Legislative Council for N.S.P.A. He is actively involved in the Government Affairs Department on a variety of Federal and State legislative problems.

Tom Callihan is serving an internship in medicine at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington and in July he will begin a residency in Pharmacology at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Stephen R. Crocker is presently employed as News Director at WFMV-FM radio station in Blairstown, N.J. He is engaged to Miss Lois Anne Wright of Budd Lake, N.J. and a May wedding is being planned. He hopes to be back on campus for alumni weekend.

Brackett Denniston is a law clerk to the Hon. Herbert Y. C. Choy, Judge, U.S. Court of Appeals. He is engaged to Miss Kalena Foley and he reports the surfing is great in Hawaii.

Robert Fugitt is in his first year as a surgical resident in Deaconess Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y.

Richard B. Gilfond graduated from N.Y.U. Law School in June, 1973 and was sworn in as a member of the New Jersey Bar

Assoc. in Dec., 1973. He also is the father of a daughter, born June 20, 1973. He is presently serving a judicial clerkship in a state superior courthouse, and is matriculated in the Masters of Tax Law program of N.Y.U.

Kurt Lorenz is running an open classroom elementary School in the City of St. Louis with 30 children between the ages of 6 and 11.

Edward Shook is attending Waldorf Institute in Detroit, Mich., studying the Philosophy of Rudolph Steiner — Anthroposophy.

'70

Edward R. Pope III
819 East 95th St.
Cleveland, Ohio 44108

Peter M. Cowen, because Staten Island Academy has no swimming team, has developed his interest in the field of drama by organizing a Drama Club at the Academy. Since last spring, he has produced and directed five plays — the most industrious of which was Plaubus' "The Twin Menaechmus." In the spring of '74 he will be directing "The Mouse That Roared." He sends his thanks to Mr. Parr and Mr. Patterson for a good background in dramatics.

Earl A. Dorsey II accepted an invitation to represent Kenyon at the inauguration of Eugene Vincent Petrik as the second President of Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky.

Daniel M. Epstein presented an evening of readings from his works at Easton's Academy of the Arts in Easton, Maryland.

Don Mayer and his wife Susie are living in Cheyenne, Wyoming and are expecting their first child in August.

Jim Nininger is presently in his final year of medical school at the University of Cincinnati. He will be beginning a residency training in psychiatry at Mount Sinai Hospital in N.Y.C. beginning in July.

Jeff Price married the summer after graduation in Charlotte, Vt., to Robin Rutter. He received his M.B.A. in Finance from Wharton School (U. of Penna.) in 1972. He then worked in Midland, Texas in real estate finance until Nov., 1973. Now he is a resident of Wycombe (Bucks Co.) Penna. working in Philadelphia as a transportation economist consultant.

Lawrence A. Ropp, winner of the Ashford Memorial Award in 1970 for his work in the Kenyon Theater, is now employed in the costume shops of the North Carolina School of the Arts, where he will be designing a production of "The Country Wife" in May, as a guest artist.

C. R. Woodhouse is currently employed as a tutor at St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., having at last received his B.A. at Oxford last summer. He reports he is in constant contact with such Kenyon alumni as Damon Kerby, '71; Samuel Fitzsimmons, '71; Philip Chimento, '72; and Robert Garland, '70, all of them residents of Annapolis.

'71

Norman E. Schmidt
2643 Colchester
Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44106

Jonathan P. Alspaugh and **Vicki L. Dapper** ('73) were wed on Nov. 23, 1973. Jon is in medical school at the University of Cincinnati and Vicki is beginning graduate studies in biology at Miami University of Ohio.

Bill Christen is currently attending graduate school at the University of Miami, Coral Sabber, Fla., on a research assistantship in Experimental Psychology.

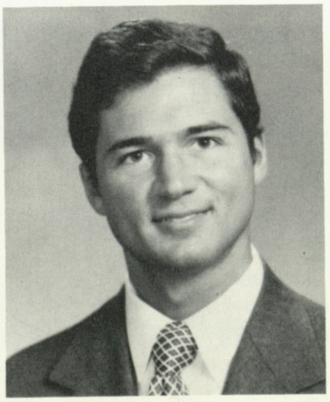
Ranson Griffin III will complete his M.A. in English at Indiana University in May of this year. He is presently driving a school bus for retarded children and works part time as a bartender.

Robert Leverone and **Ellyn Greenspan** ('73) were married Dec. 8, 1973 and are now living in Washington, D.C.

Laurence Schiff is presently entering his sixth semester at Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara School of Medicine.

Ross Schram III will be joining the law firm of Shumacker and Thompson in Chattanooga, Tenn., after graduating from Vanderbilt University School of Law in May, 1974.

Bill Williams is currently stationed in Korea as a weapons controller in the USAF. He will report to West Berlin in June after having spent almost two years in the Orient.



Preston F. Zoller has recently been elected as President of AIESEC-U.S., the United States affiliate of the International Assoc. of Students in Economics and Business. He joined AIESEC-U.S. in June, 1973 after receiving a master's degree from Emory University. At present, he occupys the position of Director of Marketing. His term as president will run for one year starting July 1.

'72

Meritt Greene
6701 River Road
Waterville, Ohio 43566

Alan Bamberger is presently a substitute teacher at Audubon Jr. high school in Cleveland Public Schools. He's thinking of possibly teaching math full time during the coming year.

David Blocksom has become an associate of Showcase Realtors, a growing real estate firm in the Cincinnati area.

Lawrence Harbison is working on a Ph.D. in Theater at the University of Mich., where he recently directed a production of Durrenmatt's "The Marriage of Mr. Mississippi." His wife, Paula, is currently attending the University of Michigan Law School.

Since graduation, **Tim Kelley** has been using his liberal arts training as liberally as possible, traveling around the country applying an educated viewpoint to seemingly bland jobs (i.e. panning for gold, carpenters helper, flashlight repairman apprentice, apprentice on a diamond drilling rig, etc.) He is planning to try his hand at comic strips soon.

Robert Schine is studying philosophy at the University of Freiburg, West Germany.

Ron White has become legislative correspondent for Senator Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas). He will work with the legislative assistants who assist the senator with legislative policy.

Michael Zimmerman has accepted a position with Van Dresser Corp. of Norwalk, Ohio as a Production Control Coordinator.

'73

Ulysses B. Hammond
8883 Manor
Detroit, Michigan 48204

Greg Andorfer is in the Arts Management Program at the University of Calif. at Los Angeles. Sponsored jointly by the Graduate School of Management and the School of Fine Arts, he is pursuing study in Film-Television production. **Brian Mark** '72 is also living at the same address.

Rick Balaban is at Stanford University doing graduate work in history after spending a year working in the big city.

Bob Claster reports that he is in Los Angeles where he continues to write songs and he's starving while waiting for his big break in what he laughingly calls the music business.

Katherine B. Hart is marrying Charles Sigrist from Columbus, Ohio in August of this year.

Melanie Jackson is with the Jersey Shore State Bank, where she is learning to be a fiduciary. She is an officer in the Williamsport Chapter of N.O.W. (National Organization for Women) and is also taking banking courses.

Bob Kirkpatrick is now enrolled in the M.A.T. program at Colgate University. He plans to be married to Susan E. Nothstein of Emmaus, Pa. in July.

Kay Koeninger recently became engaged to Scott A. Warren of Claremont, Calif. Ms. Koeninger is currently a graduate student at Eastern Washington State College in Cheney, Washington, while her fiance studies at the Claremont Graduate School. A June wedding in Anchorage, Alaska, is planned.

David H. Linnenkohl is currently attending classes at Ohio State. He's working on a master's degree in the computer and information science department of the College of Engineering.

Bobbie Millberg is marrying Kenneth Saunders in New York City on March 30.

Carl G. Mueller has become engaged to Frances M. Lugbarrer of Gardner, Mass. Carl is currently studying for his master's degree at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. Ms. Lugbauer is a junior at Kenyon this year and is studying classical languages in Greece during the 1973-74 school year under the College Year in Athens program.

Beverly Olson obtained her elementary education certification in Michigan. Due to the lack of teaching jobs available, she finds herself selling men's clothing in a store in Rochester, Mich. until the job market improves.

Thomas E. Phillips is presently a first year law student at the University of Cincinnati Law School.

David Snell writes, "after dodging I.R.A. bombs while studying emergency reserve work in England under the Watson Fellowship, I'm now in Israel. My time here is split between doing corpsman work on a kibbutz near the Lebanese and Syrian borders in upper Galilee, and riding ambulances in Telaviv. I plan to start riding helicopters with Swiss Air-Reserve at the end of April and return home to start med school at Wayne State University."

Dennis Stevens and **Bonnie Klomp** were married in Buffalo, N.Y. on June 17, 1973. **Melanie Jackson** and **Scott Univer** were members of the wedding and many other Kenyon friends attended. They are both attending graduate school at Boston College.

Betsy Upton moved to D.C. in Oct. of '73. She is employed as a legislative researcher for "The Legislative Digest," a publication published twice a week for Republican members of the House.

DEATHS

Jackson R. Flectcher '04, a life-long Michigan dentist, at the age of 93, on Dec. 5, 1973, in his Saginaw home. He was graduated from the University of Michigan School of Dentistry, then practiced for 50 years in Detroit before moving in 1967 to Saginaw. On June 26, 1909, he was married to the former Jessamine Buhrman who preceded him in death April 15, 1972. He was a life member of Chi Chapter, Delta Tau Delta, a life member of the Michigan Dental Association, a life member of the Kenyon Athletic Association, and a life member of Emeritus Club of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Bishop M. (Katherine) David, Saginaw; two granddaughters, and five great grandchildren.

Herald Daub Bowlus '13, at the age of 86 in Elm Grove, Ohio. He was most recently in the lumber business. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Martha, on Feb. 28, 1951. He was remarried in 1966 to the former Vera N. Doner.

Daniel W. McCarthy '23, on Jan. 7, 1974, in Cincinnati.

Richard Henry Richardson '25, of LaGrange Park, Ill., on Jan. 13, 1974. He later attended Northwestern University, and was married in 1924 to the former Elizabeth A. Hill.

Charles E. Whipple '25, of Toledo, Ohio, in October, 1973.

Rudolph J. Kutler '26, for 18 years a Kenyon athletic coach and director of athletics, at the age of 72, in Cleveland, March 19, 1974. He also received an M.A. degree from Kenyon in 1927. Before transferring to Kenyon in 1925, he attended Ohio State University and was a member of the first Buckeye team ever to play in the university's horseshoe stadium, dedicated in 1922. He left Kenyon in November, 1944 to become a captain in the United States Army. Following his military service he became coordinator of physical medicine for the U.S. Veterans Administration. He retired in 1969 at the age of 68, and spent his remaining years in Brecksville, Ohio. He is survived by his widow, the former Dorathy Hill, and a daughter, Susanne. Friends of Mr. Kutler have established a memorial fund at Kenyon in his name.

Leon A. McMullen '28, a former steel executive, on Feb. 26, 1973, in Eleva, Wisc. He was married to the former Irma Havenor. He served as a Lt. Sr. Grade in the U.S. Navy Air Corps from Nov. 20, 1942 to April 1, 1943.

The Rev. Norman J. Thurston '29, B'31, a retired Episcopal clergyman, on July 24, 1973, in Bloomfield, N. J., at the age of 67. He was married in 1939 to the former Helen Mae Westerman. They had three children.

Dr. Carl John Ericsson '31, of Cleveland, O.

Mr. Frank H. Eustis '37, of Birmingham, Michigan, in December, 1973. He was employed in the automobile industry.

Dr. Richard B. Baker '40, of Cincinnati, on Jan. 10, 1974. He transferred from Kenyon following his freshman year and later received B.A. and J.D. degrees from the University of Cincinnati. He briefly practiced law but entered the business of sports publicity. He became the "voice of the Bearcats" for the University of Cincinnati, and during his career was responsible for dubbing U.C. basketball great Oscar Robertson "the Big O." He was affectionately referred to as "Big Red Bear" by U.C. basketball team members. He is survived by his widow, Barbara, two daughters, two grandchildren, and an aunt. He was 55.

Alumni Reunion Weekend

May 31 - June 2

FRIDAY

Alumni Golf Tournament ● Alumni Seminar
Alumni Tennis Tournament ● Outdoor Barbeque
Dixieland Band

SATURDAY

Alumni Association Meeting ● Alumni Seminar
Alumni Luncheon ● All-Day Childrens' Program
Special Program for Teens ● Class Reunions
Cocktail Dinner Dance

SUNDAY

Memorial Service

NOTE: **Classes of '24, '49, '54, '64, and '69 are planning special anniversary reunions. Classes within a year of these are invited to attend their special functions.**

Plan Now To Return To Gambier!

KENYON
COLLEGE BULLETIN
Gambier, Ohio 43022

Mrs. Betty Huffman
P. O. Box 364
Gambier
Ohio 43022

Bulletin