Six Distinguished Guests To Be Honored, Judge Polier Addresses Commencement

By LYNN PROTHRO

Due to insufficiencies in its modus operandi, the Kenyon College Health Service has been reorganized and will be conducting a new policy in the fall of 1977. The Student Health Services Committee, working in concert with the Medical Advisory Board, has acted largely for the benefit of students, now proceeded in securing a team of professionals to improve the Health Service.

Dr. Robert Seitz, The Lebanon Health Association, will be the administrative head of the Health Service and also the primary source of care. He will be available continually at the Health Service and also will be on call for operation. However, he will handle many patients as opposed to the traditional walk-in policy of the college.

There will be a maximum of walk-in hours for the past, appointment will be necessary.

Appointments, it is hoped, will enable the time patients must spend in the Health Service, clear up the congestions in the lobby, and improve the quality of care received.

Vice President John R. O. McKeon who will leave Kenyon next month due to what is a "significant reorganization of the administrative staff in the division of affairs," has accepted the administration of Dean, Division of Arts and Sciences at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

As Dean of Arts and Sciences, the Vice-President will be responsible for, not only academic programs, but also for such divisional activities as registration, financial aid, and library. He feels that he can not only fill these "goals of higher education and service and student-orientation," but that "Kenyon students will benefit at a whole will realize the full impact of these goals to their advantage.

Three doctors will be available for the consultation should Lebanon Health Service need it to evaluate a patient examination, medications, and sometimes fitting a prosthetic, will be completing his residency in June of this year and will move to Mount Vernon in July to develop a private practice. He will be available two mornings a week at Mount Vernon, will also be available one afternoon a week at Canton. An orthopedic surgeon who also practices in Mount Vernon will be the athletic team physician.

The new appointment system and the hierarchical arrangement of staff will provide a more efficient and more effective Health Service more efficiently with professional care for the entire community.

Mathias concluded.

Continued on page 2.

McKeon To Become SUNY Dean

By CYNTHIA SAVAGE

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Continued on page 2.

History Moves to Park St.

By CHRIS AMONG

At one last call, the History Department will have a new home. Eight History offices and three Political Science offices will move into a house which the College has bought and which stands at the corner of Wiggie and Park Streets.

The house, according to History Department chairman Michael Evans, will help alleviate the situation imposed by increased office accommodations in the basement of Ascension Hall. Evans looked forward to the move saying, "It will be great to get out of the basement!

It has not been determined what will be done with the offices vacated in Ascension, James Williamson, Assistant to the Provost said. He pointed out that the NU Pi Kappa room directly above Philomathian was partitioned off as office space years ago. With the availability of the basement offices a NU Pi Kappa room, previously used as a study lounge, might again be possible.

Tenure Decisions Announced

President Jordan this week announced the May 10th decision of the Board of Trustees to grant tenure to three of six Kenyon professors.

Tenure was denied to John August of the Department of Science, Religion professor Nadine Johnson, and Music professor Anita Hurwitz.

Details of the actual selection process are confidential. President Philip Jordan had "no comment on the decisions except to say that the normal evaluation procedure was carefully followed." Although "student judgments are an important piece of evidence," Jordan declined to say how much of a part student evaluations played in specific decisions.

Platforms Imperiled

By JEFF DAY

Citing "preliminary evidence" that platforms and pavilions are fire hazards, President Jordan stated last week that the popular wooden sleeping lofts may be removed over the summer. The latest communication from the College's insurance inspector is reported to have informed them as a possible threat to student safety.

Jordan described his position as one of "concerned" for the student's safety.
Twenty Contract Measles
As Final Exams Begin

By VICKI BARKER

At last, two Kenyon students were stricken with the measles in a three week period this month, just in time for the final exams. Nurse Donna Hunter of the Health Center said that there have been twenty cases treated here, but the number of student strikes may not have reported their illness, or they may have been unreported because symptoms appeared. Although the number of students treated by the College Physician James McCann to the Office of Health, if there are not be available for another week, it is the opinion of Health Service personnel that the strain seen at Kenyon is rubella, a less severe strain than German measles, or rubella. Nevertheless, Hunter warned that "there can be complications from any kind of measles," and that there is no excretions or exposure to extreme temperature.

The disease was not restricted to any one area of campus, affecting students from all classes. No quarantines were instituted. "There wasn't any one area where they all had to do the same things in regards to the outbreak," Hunter commented. In another area, there is no evidence of a virus.

"As a hospital, the disease is consistent from about the same period, merely some threat, and that's about it," Hunter explained. She said that they have appeared, until the rash breaks out. "But you can't say positively," she said.

For almost all students, a cold is a reality. In some cases, a feasible cold and fever, and in others, a chill with cough and sneeze. A mild cold is a virus. But especially, previously all female patients will usually have. It can be a "fevershing" for a coursework or living situation, the smaller the virus. There are no specific indications as to why the virus is so prevalent, but there is more than one. It can be the result of an outbreak in a dark area, but this is no longer true.

For the last three years, McBride has had at least one since 1973 and the others have been in columns, the small numbers will be coeducational.

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View from the Top of the Magic Mountain

Form in the conviction that there is no one Kenyon Experience, the Collegian asked three seniors to give perspectives on their four years here. Their responses follow.

Applying The Kenyon Experience

By CHRIST GREELEY, with LIZ BELL and PAT SCHREUER

Have you ever noticed how you can hide your own mother, but as soon as someone else tries to miss her, you're the first to say you are quick to defend her? I have found that derogatory words directed toward Kenyon are not with the same protective nature.

Perhaps the reason for this is the years I've spent in the field of personal experiences which each of us has had at Kenyon which we will all remember. The trials and victories, sharing each other's successes and calling for you at midnight; our memories will be日记ed together and the hours spent in conversation.

I'm not sure whether Kenyon is right for me, socially and academically. Our criticisms of Kenyon are a direct reflection of what we want to get out of it.

Each of us will think of our personal experience. My father from the class of '49 had different experiences from mine; to tell my brother, class of '81. Because of this there will be more than four stories from the three of us.

When I began to reflect upon my impressions of Kenyon, I started to wonder if I could understand these in my own personal experiences. In order to answer this question I examined each of them. It was then that I realized I was essentially interested in my chief assets, specifically, the ability to relate to others and another in the same growing and another's experience. The importance lies in the learned ability to increase potential for continued interaction.

I can no longer say that it is more valuable to share my experiences with others. In retrospect one of my very vivid memories is of the high school highway 229 hill on the first day of the basketball season. My stamens was turning and my palms were sweating; I was debating once again whether or not I had made the right decision.

So I'm sure I will continue to debate whether I made the right decision. But I leave here with a great assurance of the value of myself and others at Kenyon.

By GEORGE ROSSE

manifestation of an attempt to come to terms with ourselves in relation to our environment. In 1907 the criticisms were indiscernibly different. The sentient fact is that in 1907 as in 1977 Kenyonites experienced the struggle it is a struggle to grow and attempt to cope with unique problems within ourselves and our Kenyon. This is common to all of us.

This weekend while standing on the steps of Rose Hall I will be participating in a Kenyon tradition. Classes before me sang the songs I will sing; so will classes to come.

By JOE GIALE

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This weekend while standing on the steps of Rose Hall I will be participating in a Kenyon tradition. Classes before me sang the songs I will sing; so will classes to come.

It's quarter to nine and we aren't halfway there. The only ceremony we have today is the change of chair.

It was Sunday. No one was on the road this time, as in the past we were driving around in the Belair, forgetting they had to be back. Now the Belair was a hopeless case of reality to their situation: a twisted Kenyon. I wanted to fly. "Figures. It would come down to this," he said out loud.

What's the matter, Amy? You have a good time? Highwater was "Oh, look, see? The turkey is up the hill."

Four large birds glided overhead.

Terrorist.

"Maybe they'll see us and send help," George gasped. "We're over.

George raced for a couple of hours after Pete finished, then opened his door. "Get the books, we're walking." They made good progress. After an hour they had put almost three and a half miles between themselves and the car, and a hefty dent in the bourbon. The sun turned off the road they talked.

"I like the idea of graduating. It's in my terms of mind. Kind of tossed-off, yet refined, you know?" Highwater was warning. "Trouble with you is that you have no sense of the moment, the continuity.

"There may not be a moment at

An Education In Growth

BY VICTORIA WYATT

I have tried to write a retrospective view of Kenyon, and I’ve just decided to drop this course. I can’t write from a retrospective perspective. I can’t write from the desking of mistakes of the real world. My four years here,

Victoria Wyatt, an Honors History major, was Student Council president in 1975 and junior years. Her poetry has appeared in Kenyon Review. Next Fall, Wyatt will enter Yale University in American Studies.

Magnanimity Crucen Sustine

By JOSEPH GIOIA

inside, the driver shaft buckled. The engine raced and died. The belar quaked to a stop on the gravel shoulder. Two passengers sat wearily. The early morning was a dusty, hazy thing. It seemed I was going to miss our graduation.

"This—summer."

"This—summer."

"This—summer."

"This—summer."

The driver lit a cigarette while his navigation system started to window. He wished some sort of sharp in a Sedan. "George, don’t mud at me for trying to sound cool. But, it’s the God, I can’t move a leg. They picked you. You’ll have to go for us.

"Don’t you know anything?" he said to me.

"Not to worry, no trouble. He’s dead." George fired off a light and lit his own.

"Hand me the flashlight, at least. Be sure there are no snakes."

They were two of the most awesome years I have ever spent there. Each summer I was there, I was never home. I was there to prove to my parents that I was a person. I was there to prove to my parents that I was a person.

George recalled a couple of hours after Pete finished, then opened his door. "Get the books, we’re walking." They made good progress. After an hour they had put almost three and a half miles between themselves and the car, and a hefty dent in the bourbon. The sun turned off the road they talked.

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"There may not be a moment at

"Did you like the place?"

"I never could tell for sure. It was so blocky and uninteresting."

"So you had fun?"

"I guess."

"Did you learn anything?"

"I don’t know. Show me a stupid person and I’ll talk.

"What is your favorite color?"

"I think about life, or art."

"Life and Art are like two people who look very much alike but have never met each other."

"That’s a start—"

He was interrupted by a sound from behind, a morn, about a mile away. Topping a rise was a green 37 Chain truck.

"That’s Ambrose’s truck."

Nathan Ambrose introduced himself to a professor of English at the College. Both students had been in it his 19th century class.

"He knows us. He’ll stop."

It was the morning for the wave, Ambrose was an intelligent, happy man who often heard our one true love. He saw the boys, smiled, waved back and began getting forty-miles an hour.

"You bastard!" Tocloud screamed. "You space hater, come back!"

"I wonder," He proceeded the pavement with his fist. Three miles later, "in wave, we don’t have to far to go."

"Okay, wave, it figures it would come down to this."

They were less than a mile away. The sun was bright, the sky was blue. Kenyon had, the lawn behind one of the students and a steady applause. It flags waved in a breeze.
Final Sports Round-up: Golf, Tennis, & Track

By MATT O’ARRELL

Spring has blossomed, but the 1977 spring OAC championships did not turn out to be very fruitful for Kenyon teams.

Tennis — When Kenyon coach Jim Steen tried to convey his winning philosophy — the approach that had yielded championships in 73 and 84 — from the pool to the tennis court, something got lost in the translation. The Kenyon setters tried to adopt the psychology of focusing upon the championships as the foremost priority, while regarding regular season contests an subordinate stepping stone toward that objective, they came up short; however, in the OAC tennis championships held May 13 and 14 at Ohio Wesleyan — as far short as third place.

Friday the 13th proved to be a bad omen for Kenyon, for by Saturday morning the Lords found themselves shut out from a championship but with only three entries advancing to the semi-final round. Captains Don Gregory paced the Lords by clinching the second singles crown and also by teaming with Chris Vandenberg for silver-medal honors at first doubles.

Gregory defeated his Wittenberg adversary by scores of 6-3 and 6-2, winning the second consecutive year as the OAC champion in the second singles class. Robert Cole and Pete Vandenberg, freshman brother of Chris, earned OAC laurels by winning the second doubles final in straight sets. Gregory and C. Vandenberg, the once and future captains, were set back by their Ohio Wesleyan opponents by 6-3, 6-4 scores in a match that clinched the Boshears second consecutive conference crown.

Track — Kenyon did not enter a team in the OAC championships held May 13-14 at Baldwin-Wallace, but two individual Lords competed nonetheless. Unfortunately, neither Lord made his presence felt; Mike Daley’s best discus toss of 128 feet was overshadowed by the competition, and Mark Schott ran poorly in an unfamiliar event, the steeplechase. Friday the 13th proved to be a lucky day for those schools hosting an OAC championship, for the Ohio Wesleyan in tennis, the B-W Yellow Jackets claimed the conference crown in track.

Golf — The Kenyon golfers finished a distant eighth-place in the OAC Championship tournament hosted by Wittenberg on May 12 and 13. However, excitement in golf at Kenyon has been generated by the third annual NCAA Division III tournament, which is currently taking place on the 6,095-yard, par-72 course of the Apple Valley Golf Club.

Kenyon is being a most gracious host for the tournament that began Tuesday and will continue on through tomorrow — at the end of the first 18-hole round, the Lords were dead last. The field of 120 golfers includes 20 teams and 20 individuals representing 38 of the nation’s small colleges and universities.

At the end of Tuesday’s first round, two schools were tied for first place with a point total of 299 each: Southeastern Massachusetts (North Dartmouth, Mass.) and defending champion California State-Stanislaus (Turlock, Calif.). Wittenberg University (Springfield, Ohio) had assumed third place with a first round total of 307. The College of Wooster, champion of the first NCAA tournament in 1975 and winner of the OAC Championships two weeks ago, is considered a strong favorite for this year’s title, but the Scots had a disappointing first round total of 312 that placed them ninth.

The individual leaders after 18 holes were Kent Webb of California State-Stanislaus and Dave Downing of Southeastern Massachusetts, each carding a one-under-par 71. After having carded a one-over-par 37 on the front nine, Webb birdied the thirteenth and sixteenth holes to shoot a 34 on the backside. Ted Durdett, playing as an individual entrant because his school, Adrian College (Adrian, Mich.), doesn’t field a golf squad, was in third place with a 73, two strokes behind the leaders. Four other golfers shared fourth place with 74’s: David Anthony, also an individual entrant, from Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia; Ashland’s Bob Bouchard, who had hit a hole-in-one on the 125-yard, par-three fifth hole in Monday’s practice round; Marco Dorl of California State-Stanislaus and Wittenberg’s Tom Hyland. Low man for the Lords was Dave Johnson with an 85, nine strokes behind the leaders, having split his trips out and in with 46’s both ways, including a birdie on the 17th. The cards revealed the following first round fares for the other Kenyon golfers: Rich Meyers (81), Rich Helvet (82), John Henney (87), and Jay Meyers (88).

As this went to press, only partial results were available from Wednesday’s second round: California State-Stanislaus maintained its first place stance (611) and Wooster had moved up into second place (615). The individual leaders changed hands, as Wooster’s Greg Nye shot a two-under-par 70 for a 36-hole low total of 140, where he was joined by John Zack of Slippery Rock State (Pa.) who shot a one-over-par 73 for the second round.

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