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The Kenyon Collegian

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4-26-1973

## Kenyon Collegian - April 26, 1973

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# Shirley Chisholm To Receive Honorary



The Hon. Shirley Chisholm

The Honorable Shirley Chisholm, first Black Congresswoman in the United States, will be the main speaker May 27 for Kenyon's 145th Commencement program.

315 seniors, the largest graduating class in Kenyon's history, will receive bachelor of arts degrees in ceremonies beginning at 10:30 a.m. on the college green. Mrs. Chisholm, who made an unsuccessful bid to win the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, will also receive an honorary degree.

Elected to the 91st Congress, Mrs. Chisholm's constituency is the 12th Congressional District of New York, whose center Bedford Stuyvesant is New York City's largest ghetto.

Considered an expert in early childhood education and child welfare, she entered politics in 1964 as a successful candidate for the New York Assembly on the Demo-

cratic ticket.

An articulate, straight-forward champion of the rights of the poor, Mrs. Chisholm claims her power comes "from the people" rather than from the regular party organization.

Her close identity with her community enabled her to out-distance two candidates in the Democratic primary in 1968 and to gain an upset victory over the Republican Liberal candidate for the 12th Congressional district seat by a three-to-one margin. She campaigned under the slogan, "Unbought and Unbossed," the title of her recently published autobiography.

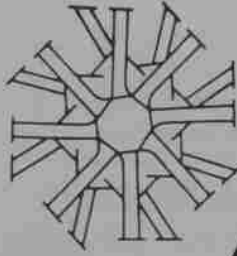
After graduation from Girls High School in Brooklyn, Mrs. Chisholm earned her bachelor's degree, cum laude, from Brooklyn College. She received both a masters degree in education and a diploma in administration and supervision from Colum-

bia University.

After her election to the Congress, Mrs. Chisholm was assigned to the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Forestry and Rural Villages, which she felt had no relation to the needs and problems of her district in New York. In response, she made the unprecedented move of placing an amendment to remove her name from the committee.

She was then assigned to the Veterans Affairs Committee. When the 92nd Congress convened, Mrs. Chisholm was assigned to the House Education and Labor Committee, which is in her main field of concentration and interest.

The Congresswoman serves on the Select Education, General Education, and Agricultural Labor Subcommittees. She also is chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the Congressional Black Caucus.



## the kenyon COLLEGIAN

Volume XCX

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, April 26, 1973

No. 20

### Harcourt Parish Spring Rummage

The Harcourt Parish Spring Rummage and Plant Sale will be held Saturday, May 5th, from 9:00 - 1:30, at the Parish House, 201 W. Brooklyn St. Donations of clothing, odds and ends, and auction items will be accepted at the Parish House Tuesday through Friday of next week from 10-12, 1-3, and 7-9. Why not clean out your rooms now and bring anything (old or new) you don't want to the Parish House? If you would like to help price items at the same time mentioned above, please contact Jane Lentz (427-2190), or just report to the Parish House.

## Tad Mosel Speaks Tonight

Tad Mosel is a writer for stage, screen and television and he is speaking tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

Born in Steubenville, Ohio, Mosel attended Amherst (B.A., 1947), the Yale School of Drama ('47-'49), and Columbia University where he was awarded his M.A. in 1953. From that year on, he has worked for television. His programs include many of TV's better programs, such as the Philco-Goodyear Playhouse, Studio One, Omnibus, Playhouse 90, Playwrights '56, Producers Showcase, Westinghouse

Presents, CBS Playhouse, American Heritage, and Hallmark Hall of Fame.

His original plays include *Ernie Barger Is Fifty*, *Other People's Houses*, *The Haven*, *The Playroom*, *A Corner Of The Garden*, *That's Where The Town's Going*, and *Secrets*.

In 1960, he wrote *All The Way Home* for the theatre, based on James Agee's novel *A Death In The Family*. His most recent film is *Up The Down Staircase*.

Mr. Mosel has served on the Executive Council of Writers Guild of America, East, 1963-1969, the Editorial Board of *TV Quarterly*, 1964-1968. He was an official delegate of Writers Guild of America to the Moscow Film Festival in 1967, and visiting critic in television writing at the Yale School of Drama, 1957-58.

Tad Mosel has been conferred three honorary degrees; from The College of Wooster, The College of Steubenville, and Pikeville College. He has won the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for "All The Way Home" in 1961.

His talk tonight is entitled "Writer's Choice".

#### PLEA FOR HELP

The project of eliminating the breeding places of mosquitoes which carry encephalitis has begun, but unfortunately it will not be completed unless many, many students volunteer to aid the townspeople during the next eleven days. All it would take is a few hours of your time any time between now and May 6th—just a few hours. Please consider how you are using your time, and sign up to help us!

The Student Affairs Center and bulletin boards in your dormitory have all the information for signing up. The time slots are:

Mon., Wed., Fri. 3:30-5:45

Tues., Thurs., 1:30-4:00

3:30-4:45

Saturday 9:00-noon

Sunday 2:00-5:00 P.M.

## Pub Board Picks

In two sessions this week, the Publications Board elected new editors for *Collegian*, *Hika*, *Reveille*, and *Perspective* as well as the station manager for WKCO.

Matthew Mees will run the *Collegian* next year and intends to implement major format changes. He cordially invites everyone and anyone to participate. His first issue appears next Thursday, May 3.

Kevin Martin is editor of *Hika* and Stephen Block will edit the 1974 *Reveille*. Both are juniors, as is Robert Gibson, who will be the station manager of WKCO in its first year of FM broadcasting.

Gordon Hutner, current editor of *Perspective*, and Ross Posnock, current *Hika* editor will combine their talents as co-editors of *Perspective*.

## Former Envoy Talks On Oriental Politics

by Kathy O'Donoghue

Professor Edwin Reichschauer has been linked with Japan as a result of his birth in Tokyo and his education received at the American School there. Therefore, who could be better qualified, as a result of his understanding of the Japanese culture through an intimate knowledge of the language and the land and its people, to speak on a future plan for Asia?

What marked Professor Reichschauer's discussion and distinguished it from another analysis of the situation in Asia, was its humanistic approach. He maintains that our current problems with Japan regarding trade are far more easily solved than the grave issues such as global pollution which will beleaguer all nations in the 21st century. Hence what is called for is global co-operation to solve these universal, rather than local problems.

East Asia, containing within its boundaries one-third of the world's population remains the most enigmatic area of the globe. It is the fastest growing, most dynamic and troublesome area. Three out of the last four wars, discounting the two world wars, have been fought in East Asia. The area exemplifies the problems of our time and is therefore worthy of study in relation to an understanding of the balance of power, the relationship between industrial, affluent nations and pre-industrial society, and the problem of the relationship between the members of the community of industrial-

ized nations: Japan, Western Europe and the United States.

We are gradually moving toward a moment of great change. As our perceptions of the meaning of those relationships change, the realities will change as well. Previously the Communists were seen as a monolithic force and this created a bi-polar world. There existed vacuums of power, and if the champion of democracy, i.e. the United States, did not move to fill the void, it was automatically assumed that the Communists would. It was a policy aimed at containing China in East Asia. We designated ourselves as the world's policemen. The great awakening came with the Sino-Soviet split when it was realized that nationalistic forces prevailed, and that the Communist world was not united. Although the Sino-Soviet split indicated that the forces of nationalism were stronger than those of Communism, it took us over a decade to realize the implications. In addition, it was discovered that the so-called "vacuums" were not really vacuums at all. In every case, advances by a strong power to occupy these countries, were repelled. The Japanese learned this when they met defeat at the hands of the Chinese in the 1930's and we too learned the lesson in Vietnam, although how well, remains to be seen. Whereas up to this point the U.S. had still been influenced by her conception of herself as the all-powerful, as indeed

(Continued on pg. 2, col. 5)

## GEC Seeks Coordinator

The re-emergence of The Gambier Experimental College, and unprecedented success of the Fall and Winter programs, have shown that there is widespread community interest in this sort of "educational laboratory." Steps are therefore being taken to assure that the kind of disintegration GEC suffered in the past does not occur again.

After it was decided that the lack of an unbroken six-week period after spring break, the pressures of finals and comprehensives, and general spring fever made a third session like these of the Fall and Winter unfeasible. The staff of GEC met to discuss future prospects. Again, the perpetuation of the program was their major concern. It was obviously necessary to determine and establish a procedure for the selection of future coordinators, so that GEC could continue past the graduation or discontinued involvement of the present "higher echelon".

Acting on a proposal made at a later meeting, a Board of Trustees has been established to serve as a coordinator-selecting body. The Board, consisting of four students and three non-student residents of Knox County, will also serve in an advisory capacity; to be called on by the coordinator for help in continuing present programs and establishing new ones. At the present time, there are still two vacancies left on the Board, to be filled by non-students.

Applications (a brief letter stating whatever reasons you might have for wishing to serve, and your name, address and telephone no.) should be mailed to GEC; P.O. Box 201; Gambier, Ohio 43022.

The position of GEC Coordinator for next year is open to any student or community member who wishes to apply. It is a position of direct responsibility, and means a lot of work over the short stretches just before each session. The Coordinator is responsible for all publications, scheduling and the development of the programs in general. GEC is very open to constructive criticism and the establishment of new and continuing programs. Anyone interested in applying for this position should submit his or her name, address, telephone number, (class, if student) and a brief statement as to why you are interested in becoming Coordinator of GEC. Please include any plans you might have for introducing new programs, or restructuring the ones we have now. Applications are due by Tuesday, May 1st at 4:30 p.m. and should be placed in the GEC box at the Student Affairs Center or mailed to GEC; P.O. Box 201; Gambier, Ohio 43022. All candidates for the position of Coordinator will also be interviewed by the Board of Trustees on Wednesday May 2nd, so if you are applying, try to keep that night free.

# This Weekend

## Spring Festival

The first annual Gambier Spring Festival will be held this Saturday afternoon along middle path between Old Kenyon and the Chapel.

Most of the scheduled dance and play performances will begin about midday (a couple of events will take place in the late morning).

For anyone who has a particular craft (or art) and would like to display or sell their work, bring a blanket or table out and set it up along middle path (between Ascension Hall and the Chapel).

All musicians (and singers) are invited to play acoustic instruments outside in informal jam sessions.

Several other surprises are planned. Everyone is invited to put on their own show (sing, dance, juggle, perform a play, etc.), and to dress up in costumes. More details will be available tomorrow.

## Leo Kottke On Monday

All his life, Leo Kottke has been half a dollar short. For a start, he was born 25 years ago in Muskogee, Oklahoma, where he worked hard to achieve normalcy. He managed some success, for little is known of that period in his life except for the day he turned up the volume on the Musak in the Fernwood Shopping Center and put the whole town of Muskogee to sleep during an important civil defense drill.

Eventually, Leo moved to Minne-

apolis and became an accomplished guitarist. He cut his first album for the Oblivion label, before realizing the company was accurately named. The copies that were bought were returned when they turned white and crumbled around the edges.

A couple years later, he cut an album for John Fahey on the Takoma label. It has remained almost as obscure as his first, but it lasts longer. It was cut in three hours on a Sunday morning in Minneapolis, next to a half-built taco stand. And although Leo has expressed some discomfort because the last four or five songs on the first side are all

in the same tuning and key, it remains a good album for those who like to hear the impossible. Now Leo is married, has a baby girl, and a new album on Capitol. The album features bass and drums on some of the cuts, and Denny Bruce and John Fahey as producers. It also contains some cuts on which Leo actually sings—a significant departure from the past considering the liner notes from the Takoma album which claimed he didn't sing



Leo Kottke

because his voice sounded like geese farts on a muggy day. Leo's solo concerts in the mid-west are becoming legend. And now that he's got a new album out, he anticipates that time in the near future when he's no longer half a dollar short.

Leo Kottke will perform in concert on Monday, April 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. The Freshman class is presenting this concert, and tickets are 50¢ in advance and \$1.00 at the door. Please buy early.

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Lectureships presents

Arthur Mizener

Professor of English,  
Cornell University

Speaking on

"Faulkner's House  
Of Atreus"

Friday, April 27  
8:00 p.m., Bio Aud.

Gambier  
Bicycle  
Rally

2:00 p.m. Sunday  
In front of Farr

Oakland University  
Renaissance Ensemble

Saturday at 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Philo Hall

7th Kenyon  
Film Festival

Tickets: \$1.00 a showing  
\$3.00 for all showings

## "Rogation" And "Event" First Dance Program



MEMBERS OF THE DANCE group practice in Rosse Hall under the direction of Maggie Patton (far left). Tonight's performance is at 8:30 and tickets are free.

Photo by Jim Frank

of Kenyon.

The Kenyon College Dance Group, directed by Maggie Patton, will be presented in concert by the Department of Drama and the Kenyon College Dramatic Club on Friday, April 27, at 8:30 p.m. in the Hill Theater. An outdoor dance presentation, directed by Marilyn Leftwich, will take place on Saturday, April 28 at 11:00 a.m. and Sunday, April 29 at 2:00 p.m. behind the Biology Building. Choreography for Friday night's "Event" in the Hill Theater has been done by students and faculty

The KCDG hopes to give "Dance as a Performing Art" a real place in the Gambier Community and surrounding area. The repertoire is one of wide variety, offering musical styles from Bach to the Beatles. Friday night's performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. Free tickets are available to the public beginning Monday, April 23 at the Kenyon Department of Drama Office, the Hill Theater. Tickets will also be available at the door on the 27th, on a first-come-first-served basis.

## Bexley Bash

We would like to announce an all-college party in Bexley Place this Saturday night. It will last from 7:30 until 11:30, ending early out of consideration to the residents of the area. The cost is 1.50 per person, 3.00, couples etc. (menage a trois—4.25). There will be two bands, Zeet and the Smilin' Dog Band, as well as high beer, food (potato chips, pretzels, cheese, French bread) and (hopefully) a warm spring night. With the financial support of the student body, this could be one of the best parties of the year. So, if you're coming, please pay before Friday at 10:00 PM. When you arrive, your hand will be stamped to show that you've paid.

We would also like Bexley residents, and all others involved, to help us out by parking their cars in the lower half of Bexley Place (south of apt. 102) on Saturday night, and moving their trash cans out in front to facilitate trash pick-up. We will clean up on Sunday after the party, and he college will make a garbage run. In case of rain, the party will be rescheduled for a later date.

Thank You, and we hope that all of you come and get into some serious partying.

Ann Robinson—C-8  
Bob Pollack—Bex. 105  
Crans Baldwin—Bex. 104  
Bob Grant—Bex. 106  
Mark Jicha—Bex. 106

## Reischauer . . .

(Continued from page 1)

she was after World War II, she now discovered that even her power had its limits.

The January Agreement which settled our military role did not bring that coveted and long awaited article "peace with honor". It merely restored our POW's which all four parties had been willing to do for over 2 years. The rest of the agreement, that the north and south should hold themselves to the ceasefire and eventually hold free elections, will not, according to Reischauer, come to pass, and anyone who deludes himself in believing that it will does not understand the vast cultural differences that lie between the two peoples of Vietnam. What is most likely is that the conflict will be settled by violence, the North in the end prevailing. Cambodia will probably become a satellite of Vietnam as a result of her smaller size and less aggressive tendencies. Professor Reischauer pointed out that the Cambodians are of South Asian extraction originating in India, hence they are less inclined to be an aggressive people for they have not had to combat the elements to survive. The Vietnamese, on the other hand, are of East Asian extraction, stemming from the North China Plain where the cold harsh climate forced men to work arduously for their survival. As a result, the work ethic emerges and comes to dominate their patterns of thought and action. They are marked by a drive for education and organization, hence making them the more aggressive of the two groups.

The greatest disaster, in terms of our relations with Japan and the formation of an Asian policy, to come out of the Vietnam conflict, is the Nixon Doctrine. What is needed is a distinction between industrial and pre-industrial nations, not, as we find in the Nixon Doctrine, the

(Continued on pg. 3, col. 1)



The Kenyon Collegian

A Weekly Journal of Student Opinion

Box 308 Gambier, Ohio 43022 427-2244

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Advisor: Mrs. Roberta Dunn

# letters to the editor

During my stay here, I (and all the American students) have realized the necessity that the American public hear the other side of the Palestinian Dilemma. Most particularly, for college students, as the Beirut program is sponsored there. Our concern was triggered into action by the Israeli attack in Beirut last week. The enclosed letter is a first, and hopefully gentle, approach to the sensitive question.

Signed,

Lucy Brown, '74

Early in the morning of April 10, 1973, Israeli terror struck right in the heart of Beirut, less than a mile from our campus. Among the victims was Kamal Nasir, a member of one of our constituent churches, not to mention a score of others. It is unfortunate that tragedy must

strike so close before we are moved to act on our convictions.

We have long felt sad and bewildered that we Christians have blindly and without question, through action or lack of action, given our support to Israeli policy, a policy which arrogantly violates basic human rights and international law.

We plead with you, our fellow Christians, seriously to consider the injustices committed against the Palestinian people. Can you as responsible Christians disregard such questions as:

Have you acquainted yourselves with the reasons for the United Nations' repeated condemnations of Israel, or Israel's blatant ignoring of these pleas?

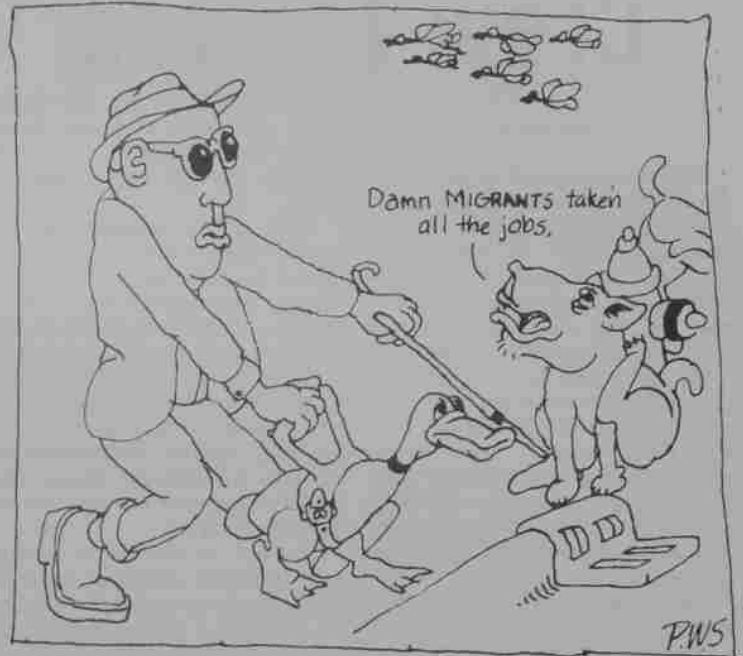
Have you ever stopped to consider the number of people, Palestinian Arabs, who have been driven from their homes, land which they owned, by Israeli aggression?

Have you ever heard about the Christians in the Middle East, to a large extent Arab, many of whom are deeply involved in the Palestinian cause? Do we as fellow Christians have a responsibility to them?

We are acting now because we have been affected very closely. We urge you to seek the answers to these and similar questions, which have been inevitably ignored in the Western press.\* Isn't it our Christian responsibility to at least seek to hear both sides, and to talk to Arabs as well as Jews concerning the problem, for perhaps the problem is closer to you than you think.

\*Information concerning questions such as these may be obtained by writing to:

NEEBI (Near East Ecumenical Bureau for Information-Interpretation), P.O. Box 5378, Beirut, Lebanon.



## Oriental Politics . . .

(Continued from page 2)

promulgation of the theory, "let Asian boys fight Asian wars", and the division of the globe into western and non-western blocs.

The real problem facing us now is the survival of humanity and civilization. The world's problems will soon only be solveable through global co-operation. By the 21st century, if the population continues to rise, the earth will have to support 50 billion people. Hence, one of our major concerns will be how to divide things up and how to control that which affects all nations. To accomplish this, tensions between the affluent, industrial third of the world's population and the unindustrialized two-thirds, will have to be eased, and the discrepancies reduced. Resource allocation would give unindustrialized nations the opportunities to use the technological advances and resources of the industrialized nations. Agreements will have to be reached on markets and labor and technology. It is sound economic policy, but politically difficult. If, in order to survive, greater co-operation is required, it is most disconcerting to note the trend towards restrictionism in our trade relations with Japan.

Professor Reichschauer sees our relations with Japan in a period of crisis. This is aggravated by the fact that the current administration has felt itself capable to deal with the problem without the aid of a Japanese expert in the White House. Not to mention the fact that the post of American Ambassador to the Soviet Union remains unfilled. Our problems with Japan came from things "going too right". After World War II the Japanese invested all their energies and genius for organization, in reconstruction and economic recovery. Today, their balance of trade and GNP indicate the enormity of their success. The Japanese, however do not see it that way. They consider themselves poor. To them space is wealth. In their eagerness to build up their industries, they neglected to install proper sewers or roads. The United States, of course, has a difficult time believing the Japanese to be so hard up.

Essentially the roles have been reversed, for once the United States was economically superior, and now the Japanese have outstripped us. The difficulty lies in a communications problem. The language barrier is a formidable obstacle to better understanding between the two nations and Reichschauer illustrated this point with the example of a meeting between Dean Rusk and a high-ranking Japanese official. Neither party got much out of the session, except perhaps further evidence that the western and non-western minds operate differently, in the negative sense of the word,

for both translators failed to translate the questions posed correctly. There also exists a difference in the conception of inter-personal relations. While the Japanese try to avoid confrontation, the American revels in it. The greatest misunderstanding occurred with Nixon's trip to China. The Japanese, contrary to all prior promises were not consulted, nor were they even informed of the trip until after the fact. Naturally they must wonder if we are as good as our word, and fear that the United States does not consider Japan as her equal. The United States, on the other hand, still suffers from the remnants of 19th century racism and the notion that the Oriental mind is somehow devious. They feel threatened by Toyotas and Datsuns and the fear of "yellow peril" lingers.

If the Japanese sense themselves rejected by the United States and Western Europe she may well concentrate on East Asia. This could easily make her neighbors nervous who still have visions of Japan as the mighty conquerer of the 19th century and the industrial monstrosity of the 20th century. All rationale as well as economic forces, however, point to closer relations between the United States and Japan. What is necessary is not restrictionism, but a better understanding of the cultural differences and an effort to reconcile them.

If we come to think of ourselves in terms of members of the human race, the human race being the most important single unit, superseding family or country, we can solve the problems which will demand nothing short of global co-operation in the 21st century. If however we lean toward isolationism and restrictionism the outcome is less cheerful. Positive attitudes towards the differences can be encouraged at the primary school level. Hence through education we can come to better understand the other cultures of the world and come to regard ourselves as one with them.

Dr. Reischauer is currently a professor of history at Harvard University and served as American Ambassador to Japan from 1961-1966. He was born in Tokyo to missionary parents and lived there until he completed high school. He then attended the University of Paris and Tokyo University. He served with the State Department and the War Department during the 1940's. He is the author of a number of books on East Asian politics, including "Beyond Vietnam: The United States and Asia" (1967) and "Japan: The Story of A Nation" (1970).

Dr. Reischauer's appearance was sponsored by the Lectureship Committee.

## Profs Pursue Projects

by John Graham

Leaving the college next year on sabbatical will be professors Robert Horwitz, Franklin Miller, Robert McLeod, Daniel Kading, Thomas Jegla, Robert Baker, and (2nd semester) A. Denis Baly.

Each of the professors will be working on projects in which they have had an interest most of their professional careers, and several plan to use their findings in their classes.

Professor Horwitz, of the Political Science Department, will study in England. "My project will be to continue research on 2 of John Locke's works, one of which is 'Thoughts Concerning Education.' I will be working at Oxford in England, using the Lovelace collection of Locke's papers. I'll be preparing a critical edition of these 2 of Locke's relatively unknown works. The project is a continuing one, which I've been working on for some time."

Professor Miller was out of town and unavailable for comment on his project.

In the Mathematics Department, Professor McLeod will be continuing a project and taking a course. "I'm planning to attend a graduate-level math course and resume some writing projects. I want to write up some materials into a textbook for college juniors and seniors. I have

been working on the project off and on for several years and would like to continue and possibly finish it."

Professor Kading, head of the Kenyon Philosophy Department, plans to spend his year on ethical research. "I plan to continue some research I've been doing on a theory of ethics--particularly on moral blame and the nature of moral wrongdoing--on questions of moral right and wrong. I hope that I might put some of this together in a book on ethics. This is a continuing project for me, as I've been working on these questions for 4-5 years, and I've had a definite interest in them since beginning in philosophy."

Professor Baker, the History Department's medieval expert, plans to continue studying in his specialty. "I'll be working on a project I've been working on for some time--the subject of 14th century England. In particular, I'll be studying the effect of the urban element in that society, particularly the merchant class, on the politics of the day. This is my specialty; hopefully, I'll be able to produce a book or at least some articles on the subject."

Religion Professor A. Denis Baly will depart only for the second semester. "I haven't firmed up my plans yet," he said. "However, in general, I plan to study the intervention of European elements in North Africa, particularly in re-

lation to architecture and architectural development; that is, I plan to study the historical relationship of Islam and Europe. In addition, I hope to get to know a part of the Arab world which I don't know very well. Also, I will hopefully be able to visit my family in England."

Biology professor Jegla will do some work at Kenyon and some away. "I plan to investigate the field of mathematical biology and systems analysis, and also write up some research I've done over the years. I also plan to do work in the molting physiology of horseshoe crabs, which is my mainfield. I will do some of the work here and some at the Duke Marine lab. Also, I may possibly do some work on horseshoe crabs in Southeast Asia."

Several grants have also been accorded to teachers by Kenyon for various research projects. According to Professor Gerrit Roelofs, head of the grants committee, the grants are designed so that the professor's research will supplement his classroom performance. Those professors receiving grants next year will be: Professors Goswami, Klein, Fleckles, Marley, Taylor, Michael, Schoenhals, Baly, Turgeon, McLaren, Banning, Bellocq, Burt, Baronio, Tretheway, Drake, Daniel, Wortman, Ward, Juhl, Browning, Garhart, Decker, Turner, Rutkoff, and Duff.



ALL AMERICAN DAVE CRONIN makes one of his super-quick charges on the Denison goal in yesterday's game. The Doo team had hordes of redjackets in tow and their support probably helped their 6-3 victory over Kenyon. Cronin scored, as well as Bruce Isaacs with a powerful shot into the corner, and Eric Mueller who broom-swept one into an unat-tended goal. The lacrosse team travels to Wooster this weekend, gametime is 2:00.

Photo by Carlie Berlin

## Crew Is Born

by Ric Burwell

The crew program at Kenyon got off the ground last Saturday as eight oarsmen and a coxswain went to Marietta College to row on the beautiful Muskingum River. The Kenyon nine arrived just in time to see the last few races between Marietta and Trinity College who were there from Hartford, Connecticut for their annual race with their traditional rival. The Kenyon boat was "crew starved", so to speak, all of us having been separated from the sport and its aura for at least a year or two. We worked with great enthusiasm in anticipation of our own effort.

Unfortunately the nature of our trip did not allow us to take everyone who has shown interest in The Boat Club and it was deemed that only experienced oarsmen should go. We were rowing in an eight oared shell the Boat Club is considering buying from Marietta and this was a good opportunity to test it.

Charlie Berlin coxed the boat that consisted of Rosecrans Baldwin, at stroke; Rick Rinehart, fresh from the Kent School victory at the Royal Henly Regatta; Hugh McElrath, who rowed at Oxford; Doug Bean, our

power man; Alan and Art Berleswitz, who rowed at Lower Marion; David Warner, from Pomfret School; and Ric Burwell, at bow, also from Kent.

None of the oarsmen had ever rowed together and some had never rowed an eight and all were out of shape, consequently the first few minutes on the river did not generate the Olympic form we had hoped for.

However, with a little determination, some practice of the basics, and some coaching from two Marietta rowers who worked with us from a launch, the Kenyon Crew rapidly developed a style that was very encouraging.

The row we had did not quite get us into racing condition, but it was important in several ways. It helped us develop a strong relationship with Marietta to whom the Kenyon Boat Club is much indebted for their hospitality and thoughtfulness. The oarsmen got a much needed refresher course. We got a feeling for our potential and last but certainly not least, the boat passed inspection and will soon be at Kenyon for the use of those who are interested in this very exciting sport. It was a fun day and an important step forward for the Kenyon College Boat Club.

## Ladies Lacrosse

by Emily Crom

Tuesday, April 24th, the Women's Lacrosse Team lost to Wooster in a close, fast-moving game. The final score was eight to six.

The Lordettes started out strongly, and with the offense driving forward, Lynn Graichen scored in the first two minutes, assisted by Ginny Buermann. After that, however, the Lordettes allowed themselves to be intimidated by the Wooster Scots. This was somewhat puzzling since the Scots had previously lost to Oberlin, and Kenyon had completely controlled Oberlin only a few weeks previously. Nevertheless, particularly during the first half, the Lordettes simply did not play up to the standards established in their last game. There was an overall lack of consistent body and stick checking, and the women could not seem to synchronize their efforts.

One noteworthy exception to this generalization was goalie, Sue Houser. She saved the ball ten times during the first half, and restrained the Scots so that Wooster only led by one point at the half, the score being four to three. Her actions kept Kenyon in the fight.

During the second half, the Lordettes recovered from their earlier somnolence, and forced the Scots to really work for their goals. Our defense tightened up, with Liz Parker, Kate Debevoise and Kim Mayhew playing exceptionally hard and well. Passing was more accurate, and the Lordettes' offense began to swing into high gear. Once again the leading scorer in the game was Ginny Buermann with three goals, followed by Lynn Graichen with two, and Kate Debevoise with one. Sue Houser continued her fine performance, with twelve saves in the second half. It looked as if Kenyon just might win after all, much to the delight of the few, but enthusiastic, fans.

Unfortunately, the Scots broke away during the concluding minutes of the game to score two goals; the Lordettes were unable to catch them, despite the consolidated efforts of the team. So ended the game. Yet, one cannot help thinking that if the Lordettes had turned on their massive energy spurt earlier, the outcome of the game would have been different.

## Stickmen Shine Last Saturday

by Kari Ann

Having just gotten off the train moments before, I arrived breathless upon the sidelines, just in time to witness the start of last Saturday's lacrosse game against the galloping neanderthals of Wittenberg, affectionately referred to as the Wombats. The Hawaiian-Punch red hot pants that the Wombats wore dazzled the eyes of the spectators, to be sure, but they didn't affect the playing of our boys, who sent the Wittenberg squad back to their caves with a 7-3 defeat. Let's have a bite to eat and I'll tell you all about it.

The game had been underway only a few minutes when dapper man-about-village David Cronin tossed the ball to Paul Gaddis who scored Kenyon's first goal of the game. Wittenberg then proceeded to display unexpected finesse as Wombat stars Beattie and McClain put the Kenyon squad in a 2-1 predicament by sneaking two quickies past Goalie Parker.

Coach Heiser's gentle words to our heroes at the end of the first quarter had a decided effect upon their playing in the second period of the game. Paul Gaddis fed Tom Bruggman, who racked up Kenyon's second goal, which tied the game. The gad-fly of Gambier was not about to stop pestering the Wombats, scratch as they might. Prince Paulie snagged the ball, which had just come down from a near-orbital bounce, and slammed it home to put the Lords ahead 3-2.

At the half the players took a well deserved rest. The weather was quite warm and the overheated Kenyon squad attacked the water bottles on the sidelines with great vigor. It was rumored that some tricky Kenyon midfielders had foreseen to fill these bottles with banana daquiris instead of the usual H<sub>2</sub>O. The fans near the Wittenberg Wombenches were privileged in seeing the Wombats' star defenseman, #34, (he wouldn't even give me his name, let alone his phone number) take off his helmet to reveal a head that resembled nothing quite so much as an anvil. If I had brought along a small furnace and a sledge hammer, I could have pounded out the dents in my Shetland's horseshoes!

The Wittenberg coach's short pep talk during the half, which consisted of one word, "Kill!", led to increased ramming and butting on the part of



ENTERTAINING minstrel at basketball games Richard Clarke will give an organ recital in the Chapel on Friday at 8:45 p.m.

## Obie Outruns Kenyon 70-66

by Mark Smith

Last week the rain-soaked Kenyon track team competed with Oberlin and Wooster on April 17 and 20. Both meets were marked by conference qualifying marks and highly respectable performances.

At Oberlin, our Kenyon men busted their spikes achieving a victory over Oberlin, 72-70. This is what they thought they had gained, anyhow. But then Coach White got the team together and told them that Oberlin Coach Tommy Smith, Olympic gold medalist, had wrongly awarded three points to each of the two relays Kenyon had lost, the 440 and the mile. White then took Smith, the new track coach at Oberlin, aside and explained the true state of things in scoring relays in dual meets in the OAC. Smith, certainly not unhappy with the situation, agreed that Oberlin should be awarded the win, and so they were, 70-66.

Letts qualified for the conference meet with his 22.4 second time and Boswell just missed qualifying for the conference meet by three inches in one of many events he competed in, the triple jump. Frank Address had his best time in the 440 yard dash, taking second place with a 52.5 time. Joe Hall, with the incredibly small time he has had to work with his event, took first place in the 440 hurdles, with a 66.2 time.

Kenyon took the field events, 33-21, a pleasant surprise indeed. Boswell nipped first places in the long jump as well as first in the already mentioned triple jump. Schneeberger took first and second place in the discus and shotput respectively and Letts and O'Hanesian gained second and third in the long jump in addition to their sprinting accomplishments. Orlandi was a double scorer with points in the discus and the shot, and freshman Dennis Hall fought to second place in the discus, which Kenyon swept one-two-three, along with the long jump.

## On The Green

A little recognized but important sport at Kenyon is varsity golf. Led by Coach Jim Zak, golf team members include seniors Dave Cannon, Bob Schellhaze, and Andy Plenninger; sophomore Geoffrey Herald; and freshmen Doug Dorer, Randy Campbell, Jeff Kinder, and Hank Krueger. The team, which practices almost everyday at Apple Valley, has undertaken a vigorous match and tournament schedule during the spring season.

Of six matches, the golf team has compiled a .500 record, scoring victories over Baldwin-Wallace, Mount Union, and Oberlin. The team encountered some difficulty in the 1973 Denison Invitational, when defending champions Schellhaze and Plenninger golfed a best ball combination of 81, a golf score too high to place. The team met greater success at the Great Lakes Invitational, placing third amongst a crowded field. At the Great Lakes tourney, senior Schellhaze earned a medal for his scores of 74-75, winning his match in sudden death playoff.

The team is now working towards the Ohio Conference golf tournament to be held at Wittenberg on May 4. Despite the absence of Kenyon student abroad Al Cafruny, who was the Conference runner-up last year, team members Schellhaze and Cannon look forward to a good Kenyon showing at the tournament. The annual golf tourney always brings together a strong field of contenders from across the state, thereby assuring the Kenyon golfers of the strongest challenge of the 1973 season.

The most discouraging aspect of the meet for this observer was the distance runs. Jeff Walker did fine taking first in the 880, but the mile and the three mile were not run up to par basically because our mendo not have decent practice conditions. Training in puddles, Doucett ran a 4:34.8 mile, a fine time. But he has the potential to do much better.

At Wooster, we fared poorly, 77-56. This score does not indicate a humiliation of Kenyon, however. First places were taken by Mark Scott in the Pole Vault and Schneeberger and Boswell in the discus and the triple jump. Letts was all over the field and placed in five events, amassing roughly one-fifth of all of Kenyon's points.

Jeff Walker did an incredible job in the 880 running against top conference talent. Morton of Wooster, a heavy favorite in the conference this season, was pushed to his lowest time by Walker. Walker, who got the "Who is he?" comments from some folks, lowered his previous outstanding time by almost two seconds to 1:56.8 on a cinder track. Coach White talked of Walker's chances in the conference championships, saying, "That event is going to be the prima dona event this year, with some men down around 1:55 and faster."

Continuing his great season, Letts finished with a 50.6 440 yard dash time. He now has qualified in the 100, 220 and the 440 yard dashes. It is now a question as to which events he will run at the championships.

Despite the losses, Kenyon does have some high calibre people. If you wander down to the Benson Bowl on May 1 at 3:30 to watch Kenyon's first home meet, you'll have an enjoyable and exciting afternoon. Why don't you, and support our team when we go up against Ohio Northern and Nazarene.

## Tennis Tallies

Over the weekend the tennis team played in the GLCA tournament at Kalamazoo College. The team tied for third place with Denison, finishing behind Wabash and a very powerful Kalamazoo team.

Standouts in the tournament for Kenyon included Jono Rothschild, who finished second in both the fourth singles position and the third doubles spot. Rothschild beat the number four players from Wabash and Ohio Wesleyan before losing in the finals to Kalamazoo. He then teamed with Bob Pennington in number three doubles, beating Wabash 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, and Ohio Wesleyan 6-1, 7-6, before losing to Kalamazoo again. Bob Pennington also advanced to a third place finish in the number five singles position before bowing to Kalamazoo. Mark Lowery finished third in the number two singles spot, and Lowery and Ed Gentzler then advanced to the finals of the second doubles match before losing to Kalamazoo in the finals.

Kalamazoo definitely dominated the tournament with eight first-place finishes; its only loss coming in an upset by Wabash in the number one singles spot. Kalamazoo, incidentally, is rated number six in the country in tennis.

In another match Tuesday against Capital the Kenyon second-string won seven matches and defaulted two; the defaults the result of Eric Thruelson being sick. Bob Ellsner, Bruce Sherman, Bruce Guter, Randy Roome, and Chris Powers all won their singles matches easily. In the doubles competition Ellsner and Sherman won 7-5, 6-2; and Guter and Roome won 6-0, 6-0.