The Hon. Shirley Chisholm

Shirley Chisholm To Receive Honorary Doctorate

The Honorable Shirley Chisholm, first Black Congresswoman in the United States, was the main speaker May 27 for Kenyon's 141st Commencement programs.

1920s, the largest graduating class to Kenyon's history, will receive bachelor of arts degrees in ceremonies beginning at 10:30 a.m. on the college campus, Chisholm, who made an unsuccessful bid to win the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, will receive an honorary degree.

Electing Chisholm, Congress, Mrs. Chisholm's constituency is the 122nd Congressional District of New York, whose center: Fred Shuster was New York City's largest ghetto.

Considered an expert in early childhood education and child welfare, Mrs. Chisholm was described as a successful candidate for the New York Assembly on the Democratic ticket.

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

Her close identity with her constituency enables her to know the political tendency of two candidates in the Democratic primary in 1958 and to gain an upward thrust the Republican Liberal candidates for the 122nd Congressional district by a large to-one margin.

She campaigned under the slogan, "Unbought, Unbossed," the title of her recently published autobiography.

After graduating 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 Columbia University.

The Board of Trustees今晚 to the Congress, Mrs. Chisholm was assigned to the Veterans' Affairs Committee, the Small Business Committee, the House Committee on Forestry and Rural Villages, which, had he not said to the delegates the needs and problems of his district to New York.

In response, she made the pledge to seek a specific amendment to remove her name from the agenda.

She was then assigned to the Vet- erns' Affairs Committee, the House Committee on Small Business, which is in her main field of con-

The Congresswoman serves on the Select Education, General Educa-

GEO seeks Coordinator

The re-emergence of The Gambler Experimental College, and un-

resolutions, and winter programs, have shown that it is impossible to create in this sort of "educational laboratory." Steps are therefore being taken to assure that the kind of differentiation 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 comprehensive, and general spokesperson in the section like those of the Fall and Winter semester. The staff of GEC met to discuss future programs. 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 would continue past the grad-

Tad Mose

Tad Mose is a writer for stage, screen and television and he is speaking tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the small assembly room.

Born in Steubenville, Ohio, Mose attended Amherst (B.L., 1942), the Yale School of Drama ('47-'49), and Columbia University where he was awarded his M.A., in 1963. From this year on, he has worked for television. His programs include many of TV's better programs, such as the Philo-Goodship Playhouse, Studio One, Omnibus, Playhouse 90, Playwrights 90, Producer Showcase, Westphal presents, C.S. Foshyho, American Heritage, and Hallmark's Hall of Fame.


In 1963, he wrote All The Way Home for the theatre, based on James Apgar's novel A Jew in The Family. His most recent film is Up The Stone Staircase.

Mose has served on the Executive Council of Writers Guild of America, East, 1957-1959, the Editorical Board of TV Quarterly, 1964-1965. He was an official delegate of Writers Guild of America, on the Moscow Film Festival for American broadcast critic in television writing at the Yale School of Drama, 1957-58.

Tad Mose has been conferred honorary degrees; From the College of Wooster, The College of Bardstown, and Philisfe College. He has been the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for "All The Way Home" in 1961.

His talk tonight is entitled "Writ-

The project of eliminating the breeding places of mosqui-

Chisholm's Spring Rummage and Film Show will be held Saturday, May 5th from 8:00-11:30 at the Parish House, 281 W. Brooklyn St. Donations of clothing, odds and ends, and question, joys will be accepted at the Parish House Tuesday through Friday of next week (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 Jean Lents (471-2100), or just re-

Tad Mose Speaks Tonight

Penn.
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 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 on the massage table in the Firestone Shopping Center and put the whole town of Muskogee to sleep during an important civic offense drill.

Eventually, Leo moved to Minne-

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

A couple years later, he cut an album for the Folkways label. It has remained almost as obscure as his first, but it lasts longer. It was cut in three sessions on a Sunday morning in Minneapolis, next to a half-mile high island. 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 Breen and John Fishay as producers. It also contains some cuts on which Leo actually sings—a significant departure from the past considering the liner notes from the Talma album which claimed he didn’t sing

Bexley Bash

We would like to announce an all-college party at Bexley Place this Saturday night. It will last from 7:30 until 11:00, ending early out of consideration to the residents of the area. The cover is $1.50 per person. 10% couples etc. (message a.f.r.-a.f.r.) There will be two bands, Zest and the Smiler 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 P.M. When you arrive, your hand will be slammed 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. no. 102) on Saturday night, and moving their trash cans outside. If you’re going to have a trash pickup, we will clean up on Sunday after the party, and the 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.

Anne Stevens--C-8
Bob Pollock--Box, 105
Crawford--Box, 104
Bob Grant--Box, 106
Mark Jicha--Box, 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 established the United Nations as the superpower. But the four parties present at the table agreed, the north and south should be allowed to end their own war without the interference of outside forces. In the mid-1960s, both sides had agreed to end the war without any interference.

The conflict has been settled by violence. The North in the end prevailed. Cam-

bodia will probably become a sate-

of Vietnam as a result of her slower and less aggressive tendencies. Professor Reischau-
er pointed out that the Cambodians are of South Asian origin, adding to India, these are less inclined to be an aggressive people for they have not had to confront the elements to survive. The Vietnamese, on the other hand, are from the North, have had more exposure to foreign influences and are more aggressive of the two groups.

The greatest disasters, in terms of our relationship with Cambodia, was the formation of an Asian policy, to come out of the Vietnam conflict, is the Nixon Doctrine. What is needed is a distinct anti-communist and pre-industrial nations, rat, as we find in the Nixon Doctrine, the

(Continued on pg. 3, col. 1)
During my stay here, I and all the other students have realized the necessity that the American public hear the other side too. In Japan, people are not the only side that has been promised. For our part, we have thought of the problem, of the choice of action or lack of action, given our position as the friendly policy, a point which arrogantly violates basic principle of the United States. We plan to work with you, our future colleagues, earnestly to consider the injuries committed against the American people. Can you see why our position is different from such questions as:

- the Israeli sources in the United States, which sent out the message that the donkeys, a member of the Agam herd, were not to mention a score of others. It is unwise to say that they are not among the victims was Hajnal Nasir, a member of the Agam herd, because the Agam herd has been suffered from political and social control that which affects all nations.

To accomplish this, tension between the two, mutual trust, industrial share of the world's population, and the understanding of the others, have had to be existent, and the disapproval of the future will give the industrialized nations the opportunity to use the technology that is the main source of the industrialized nations, which have reached on markets and labor and technology. It is sound economic policy, but politically difficult. In order to survive, greater cooperation between us and the others is disconcerting to note the trend towards a better understanding in our trade relations with Japan.

Professor Reichsbeiner sees our relations with Japan in a period of crisis; he feels that the fact that the current administration has been able to face 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 will be unfilled. Our problems with Japan come from things other than our relations to Japan. World War II and the Japanese invested all their energies and efforts for the organization, in recreation and economic recovery. Today, their balance of trade and GNP indicate the continued success of the Japanese, but no longer in the same way. They consider themselves good at home and in the world. In their eagerness to build up their industries, they neglected to invest properly in their agriculture and in the United States, of course, has a difficult time. We have set back on hard work.

Essentially the roles have been reversed, for once the United States was economically superior, and now the United States is economically superior. The difficulty lies in a communication gap that is a formidable obstacle to better understanding. To the two nations and Reichsbeiner, I realize that this point with the example of a letter: It is useless to read the high-rising Japanese official, for no one wants to break out of the isolation, exception perhaps for evidence of the fact that the western and our own minds operate differently, in the negative sense of the word.
The crew program at Kenyon got off the ground last fall as eight oarsmen and a coxswain went into training. The season was marked with two regattas, the first being the Beautiful Miskinigan River, the famous Kenyon key. However, unlike the last few races between Miskinigan and Wabash, these events were at Hartfort, Connecticut. Although filled with many of the traditional rivalries, the Kenyon boat was never "starved," so to speak, as at least 100 students turned out to cheer and support the spirit and the crew for at least a year or two. We worked with great enthusiasm in anticipation of our own effort.

Unfortunately the nature of their trip down Hartfort's famous rapids, which has shown interest in The Block Club for years, was that only experienced oarsmen should go. We were rowing in an eight oared shell that was big in consideration because from Martire and this was a good opportunity for us.

Charlie Berliner coerced the boat crew that consisted of former crew captain, Bruce Stich; Richard Rishworh, from the Kenyon crew; Kenyon's new coxswain, Henry Regan; Hugh McIlraith, who rowed at Oxford; Doug Bean, our power man; Alan and Art Delores, the rowers who took on the strain of the last quarter; David Warren, from Pomfret School; and Jim Burwell, at bow, also from Kenyon.

None of the oarsmen had ever rowed in a coxless shell and some had never rowed an eight and all were out of shape. For the first few minutes on the river did not generate much enthusiasm. However, with a little determination on the part of the basic and some coaching from two Martire rowers who worked with the Kenyon eight, that the crew rapidly developed a style that was important in several ways. It helped give the 1973-74 crew team a chance to row against the Kenyon Boat Club in a match dedicated for their own. Kenyon in an effort of potential and last but certainly not least, the boat passed inspection and will soon be at Kenyon College home. The Kenyon eight are interested in this very exciting sport.

It was a fine day and an important one for the Kenyon College Boat Club.

ENTERTAINING minds, at the kilts are Michaela Richards, who will give an organ recital at the Chapel on Friday at 4:45 p.m.

The rain-soaked Kenyon track team competed Saturday at Oberlin and Wooster on April 17 and 18. Both meets were marred by inclement weather and the results did not reflect the fine efforts which were put forth and the considerable effort of the team. No team finished.

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The team was comprised of two relay teams, one 4-4-0 and the other 4-2-2. Both were started by Darrell Harrell, who was the only leading man to run both distances. Darrell Harrell was very much on the men's team in the 100, 200, and 400 yard dashes. He also picked up a few points in the mile run and in the long jump. With a few more men this team will pick up a few more points at Oberlin.

Continuing his great season, Lets Wright won both the long and 100 yard dashes. He also fared well in the 440 yard dash.

Despite the losses, Kenyon does have reasons to be proud. As a team, one often wonders why does the great place keep losing to the innumerable meet. Monday, one event he will run at the championships.

The Sportsmen shine at last Saturday.

The Kenyon Green Tennis Team picked up one of their first victories for the season with a 7-2 shutout over Oberlin, the home team.

A limited recognized but important sport at Kenyon is varsity golf. Led by Coach Jim Brown, the team includes seniors Dave Cameron, Ed Baldwin, Randy Powers, and junior Howard Starcher. The team, which practices eight to ten hours a week, has won five of six matches this season.

Of matches, the golf team has compiled a .550 record, scoring victories over Baldwin-Wallace, Mount Union, and Oberlin. The team encountered some difficulty in the 72-73 Danzson Invitational, a top-flight and winning champions Schriebel and Plencner pulled off a solid half balm of 31, a golf score too high for the Weathervane Invitational. This team has experienced some success at the Great Lakes Invitational, placing third amongst a large field of the team's most recent tournament. Junior Schriebel earned a place on his team for the spring, winning his match in sudden death.

The team is now working towards the Ohio Conference Invitational to be held at Wabash in May. Despite the absence of Kenyon's No. 1 golfer, Larry Starcher, the team will make the trip to Wabash knowing that the team has the potential to do much better, which is exactly the reason they achieved their results.

The women's tennis team will face Capital the Kenyon second-string team in a tournament this weekend; the two the defeats the result of sporting rivalry between the two schools. Bruce Sherman, Bruce Cutter, Randy Powers, and the women's team will win their singles matches easily. In the doubles competition Ellison and Starcher again showed their excellent skills.