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FUTURE AF PILOTS MUST SIGN FOR FIVE-YEAR TOUR

As a result of a new enrollment policy adopted by the Air Force for its ROTC units this August Kenyon AFROTC candidates desiring pilot training will be committed to a five-year active duty tour.

Cadets who desire such training will be required to sign a Career Reserve statement to that effect. Cadet members of the class of 1958 will be asked to sign this statement sometime in February, those graduating in 1959 must sign the statement by next October. Cadets in these classes who do not sign the "Career Reserve" agreement but who elect to continue in the ROTC program will be called to extend active duty (3 years) or to active duty training for six months.

Members of the class of 1960 will be requested to sign the statement before entering the advanced course. Those who do not will not be enrolled in the advanced course.

Caused By Budget Problems

In a letter to all professors of Air Science, Richard H. Carmichael, director, personnel procurement and training, DCS personnel cites the reason for the new policy as being a result, "of the seriousness of the retention problem and the austere budget and manpower problems currently facing us (the Air Force)." He further states that the three year active duty tour or possible six-months tour for training purposes will be in a non-flying assignment. He adds, "No ROTC graduate will be denied a commission because of the policy change. This policy will be applied to all advanced ROTC cadets and all trainees presently in the pipeline through Primary Flying School."

Letter To College Presidents

The new policy is summarized by the Secretary of the Air Force, James H. Douglas, in his letter to the president of Kenyon. The first two paragraphs of this letter read as follows:

"As you will remember, last spring the senior class AFROTC students who had chosen pilot training were offered two options to change their contracts of service. This offer resulted in 27 percent of all seniors volunteering

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Kenyon's 17th President



— Collegian Photo, A. M. Moody

F. Edward Lund, 17th president of Kenyon College, in the president's office during a conference with members of the Collegian staff last week. President Lund was formally introduced to the College at the opening service of the 134th year of Kenyon Monday. He officially assumes his position as president on October 1.

FROSH SHOW DIVERSITY, ACADEMIC POTENTIAL

Members of the class of 1961 converged on Gambier last week for a period of intensive orientation. Coming from all sections of this country, and from several points of the globe, the 155 new fuzzies bring with them a wide diversity of interest and a promise of excellent scholastic performance.

Hidden somewhere under the purple beanies in the fuzzy egg-shaped craniums of the awkward first-year men lie brains of the first caliber. The class contains two merit scholars and 14 merit certificate winners. Forty-five frosh are members of National Honor societies. Four men are Baker Scholars and many others hold various scholarships. The College Board Examinations results rendered a median higher than last year's.

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Dean Assembly Speaker

Dean Daniel T. Finkbeiner will be the principal speaker at the first college assembly this coming Tuesday at 11 a. m. in Rosse Hall.

At the time of publication, the Dean's subject was undecided. There is no assembly scheduled for the following week.

Social Funds Given Much-Needed Boost

The Sept. 23 meeting of the College Social Committee resolved several of the important issues which concern every socially minded Kenyon student. The chief business aside from the dance schedules and the budget was the increase of next semester's social fee.

This committee plans to increase the student assessment by fifty cents. The charge for the current semester is \$2.50 per student; the addition will raise the total to \$3.00 for each undergrad. The funds with which the committee is working this year are approximately \$5500; this raise will allow the college group to have \$6000 at their disposal for the next season.

Later in the semester a complete budget will be published for the committee and an accurate listing of the social functions prepared. Under the chairmanship of Robert Price the group is also considering a few additional assessments for other expenses. It must be noted that final arrangements have not been completed, and all decisions are not final.

This increase will allow the committee to use current funds to provide Kenyon with a Homecoming Dance October 26.

SIX NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO FACULTY

Having passed a few days of classes returning students undoubtedly have been greeted by several new faculty members. Kenyon has newly acquired two instructors, three assistant professors, and one associate professor.

In addition the Admissions Department gained a new assistant director in Richard Fenn, '57, a familiar campus figure for the past several years.

The mathematics department possesses Trevor H. Barker, '56, as an additional instructor. Dr. Fink will be assisted on a part time basis in the Classical Languages by Mrs. J. Fred Minnich. The assistant professors include Capt.

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F. E. LUND ASSUMES KENYON PRESIDENCY

"This high honor makes me proud; the challenge gives me humility," said Kenyon's 17th president, Dr. Franz Edward Lund.

The new president, who arrived in Gambier Sept. 14 and has moved into Cromwell house after a short stay in the Weaver cottage, was formally presented to the College at the formal opening Monday in the Chapel of the Holy Spirit by Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Southern Ohio.

Lund Welcomed At Faculty Dinner

John Crowe Ransom, professor of English, presided over a welcoming dinner for Kenyon's new president, F. Edward Lund. The dinner, which was held at Peirce Hall on Sept. 19, was arranged by faculty members.

Mr. Lund arrived from Alabama College September 14, where he served as president from 1952 until his election to Kenyon this year.

Heavy Dean Duties Are Split Between Finkbeiner, Edwards

This year what Kenyon has always known as the "Office of the Dean" has been divided into two separate offices.

Dr. Frank E. Bailey, dean during the presidency of the late Dr. Gordon Chalmers and Acting President in the recent interim after Chalmers' death, is "Dean of the College." His office will be mainly concerned with problems not directly connected with the students. Long-range planning for academic policies, faculty matters, and general administrative control will be under the direction of his office.

Dr. Dan T. Finkbeiner, acting dean last year, is acting dean of the college this semester. Dean Finkbeiner, who bore much of the administrative burden on his own shoulders last year, will hold office until the return of Bailey, who is presently on a leave of absence until next semester.

Edwards Dean of Students

Thomas J. Edwards, long-known and recognized as a coach of Kenyon soccer, swimming, and tennis teams, is "Dean of Students." Dean Edwards will deal with all problems directly related to the students. All social, personal, and student organizational problems will be handled by his office. The Student Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, and all divisions of student government will be working with Dean Edwards when problems are encountered.

Edwards, originally from York, Pa., received his education at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., and his masters degree at The University of Toledo. He was physical education director of the YMCA in Toledo for 6 years before coming to Kenyon. Although Edwards will no longer coach the soccer and tennis teams, he will still pilot the swimming team, whose repeated success in past years bears testimony to a fine coaching job.

The structural change in the Dean's office will aid in the handling of the myriad problems confronting the college administrators. The physical burden on both Deans will be easier to carry than it has been in past years, for two men will bear it instead of one.

Dr. Lund will formally begin his new duties on Oct. 1. Before coming here he served as president of Alabama College, the state college of liberal arts in Montevallo. He has been replaced there by Howard Mitchell Phillips, former dean of the graduate school at Emory University.

No 'Blue Prints' For Kenyon

In a press conference this past week Dr. Lund emphasized, "I have no preconceived plans for Kenyon, no blue-prints, and very few answers. After all, I am the stranger who is to be admitted into the Kenyon family; and I come respecting the usages and traditions of a noble little college and a great institution."

"The atmosphere, the 'ethos' of a college is all-important, for a college like an individual possesses both personality and ambitions. My presidency or leadership can serve no lasting purpose without some personal commitment or identification to Kenyon's personality, and the only real progress will be in the preserving and in the attaining of Kenyon's essential help and assistance. It is to this task that I come happily committed, sustained in the hope that, with help and assistance, I may someday help first, in the identification, and secondly, in the achievement of our common and distinctive purposes."

Must Raise Endowment

Dr. Lund said that he felt his biggest immediate challenge at Kenyon was to raise its endowment. He pointed out that Kenyon has one of the lowest per-capita endowments among colleges of comparable academic standing. He said that he had no plans at all for college expansion.

"Kenyon is a quality school," he said, "that is what attracted me here. Unlike a public service school like Alabama College we must concentrate on preserving and improving the quality of our existing size in hopes that the College will fulfill the goal for which it has been striving, to be the best small men's college in the country. We are almost to the top and with further effort we can reach this goal. It is a combination of a dream and the reality of finding the means to achieve the dream. The late Dr. Chalmers has left us with a fine scholarly tradition, and we must build upon that."

The new president, who was born in China where his parents were Episcopal missionaries, reported that for the first year at Kenyon he will be studying the school and "feeling his way along" in order to get a better conception of his post.

Likes Fishing, Hunting, Golf

The President listed hunting, fishing and golf among his favorite diversions, adding with a smile that he was still in the "duffer" stage as far as golf was concerned. He reported that Sibelius was his favorite composer and Dostoyev-

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Rushing Season To Open Next Saturday With Bidding Nov. 4

With hands extended, cups running over and a freshman list clutched tightly in their hands, Kenyon's 10 fraternities will formally begin the 1957 rushing season Oct. 5 at 8 p. m.

This year's pledge-acquiring program is much similar to last year except that it is beginning at a somewhat earlier date. Round-robin parties, designed to give freshmen a chance to visit all 10 fraternities on the hill, will be held from 8 p. m. to midnight on Oct. 5, 12, and 19.

Closed parties are scheduled for Nov. 2 from 8 p. m. to midnight.

During the round-robins freshmen will visit all fraternities on an appointment basis. Schedules will be arranged and posted by the Pan-Hellenic Council. Fraternities and freshmen both must adhere strictly to the schedules,

according to the council.

No intoxicating beverages may be served or consumed at any unscheduled rushing activity during the school week. At all of the four scheduled rushing parties non-alcoholic beverages must be available.

Hard liquor can be served only at the closed parties on Nov. 2.

As usual, non-resident sophomores and upperclassmen will not be allowed in Norton, Lewis or Bexley halls or in the areas adjacent to the dormitories after 6:15 p. m. And first-year men who are not residents of the Hill will not be allowed in Leonard, Hanna or Old Kenyon after 6:15 p. m. except when scheduled rushing activities are being held.

Rules Prepared Last April

The rushing rules for the up-

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Kenyon Collegian

— Since 1856 —

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THE SPOKESMAN

A MIRROR OF ENNUI

Unfortunately, like many college newspaper editors, we feel inclined, or coerced, as you will, to issue a word of welcome and encouragement at the beginning of the academic year. Though we as students have been passing or failing courses and in some way making our way through the four years, the college as a whole, its personality or "ethos" as President Lund has called it, has been stagnating a bit. With a new president, it would seem that Kenyon undergraduates as well as its administration should be ready and willing to progress, to do "better" though not especially "bigger" things. Striking as close to home as possible, we should like to say that the *Collegian* itself hopes to go on improving. Our staff is in better condition than it has been in almost two years and our enthusiasm is, as yet, undampened.

We know that, in a great many ways, the *Collegian* reflects the mental state of the undergraduate body, be it energetic or sluggish; and are hoping to evidence a good degree of energy this year. But we will need help. Perhaps the biggest aid would be for students to let the paper be a vehicle for the expression of ideas, suggestions or criticisms through its "letters to the editor" column. Any student has the right, rather the obligation, to make known his views on subjects of interest to the whole college body. The best way is here, where such views may help to encourage some vigorous and healthy consideration by the undergraduates as a whole, rather than by a discontented few. We must emphasize that we are not especially looking for discontent. But it seems that is usually the only reason we ever get student letters. The several disagreements which occurred last year could have been more effectively handled, at least in the student respect, by some open and intelligent comment from undergraduates. The *Collegian* has been tagged with a noble epithet, "A Journal of Student Opinion," which could very well be transformed into its epitaph. We are running the "Journal" but we need "student opinion." In no way, will the *Collegian* staff be the only ones to suffer should student opinion continue to show itself as slothful and careless, however.

And what's more, John Anderson is getting tired of writing letters. —whh

Metamorphosis: Balance and Adjustment

An air of contrast whisks about this autumn at Gambier as we grasp a moment from the hurry of a beginning. If we look about we will see transformation has become reality and the new middle path of Kenyon's progress is setting into concrete. The conflict of old and new will certainly be realized and defined this year, we hope that it may be resolved and assimilated during the same space of time.

Those who are returning to Kenyon have seen a few surface changes which have ensued the passing of another term, these changes will undoubtedly focus themselves more sharply as this semester rolls on. Change gnaws in the pit of everyone who was there before—before the change.

It is a new year with a restricted clean slate. Only a few dim shadows lurk about the campus, these shadows are assigned their importance by the memories behind them. We must accept this change or all changes for their newness-yet season the bright pennies with an experienced, time honored past. Every member of the college community will be confronted with the old songs of newness, for some the novelty will total nothing; for others the new will be very great.

Time is the important element when we consider change. The incoming class will find two terms a necessity, the shorter **balance** and the longer **adjustment**. These words apply to everyone in the college community. Balance holds the post position with adjustment the winner in the social long run. The new in places this year seems to be pinching the college, the new appears to be extremely hard and unbending, the new needs a plastic element seasoned into its fiber, and we try to fit the *Collegian* puzzle into place.

"The squeeze is on" is a phrase which has floated about the undergraduate conversations recently, and we are now trying to find a way in which this squeeze may be lessened. The new policies which will be soon created may well determine the course of Kenyon's life as far as today's students are concerned.

The entire theme of balance and adjustment is gravely concerned with growth, and this perhaps is the key to, or source of our current development at Kenyon.

WHAT PRICE CIRCULATION?

The majority of our readers have probably already seen the latest eruption from the Time, Inc. press which carries a short report on six of Ohio's colleges, Kenyon, Oberlin, Antioch, Wooster, Denison and Ohio Wesleyan. Kenyon is represented by a picture of Old Kenyon in all its abortive splendor and some remarks which are both humorous and disturbing.

Time asserts that religion is "less in the air" here than at the others and quotes one Kenyon administrator as saying, "The Episcopalians and the other major denominations have fellowship groups which are sneered at by about half the campus." It is also noted that we "invite girls by the bus load" for our dances, de-emphasize intercollegiate athletics along with the other five, and have eight national fraternities.

In the final edition of the *Collegian* for the academic year 1956-57, the *Spokesman* pointed out that one of the problems which it felt should be considered during the coming year was, "the poor state of affairs which exists between the Episcopal Church and the undergraduates at Kenyon." Perhaps in the light of Time's report, we should broaden this statement to include all Christian denominations.

It should be said, in reply to the administrator's appraisal of religion at Kenyon that we have but one Christian fellowship, an inter-denominational one. It is quite natural for some students to dislike inter-denominational groups, particularly if they have escaped being brought up in one of America's favorite atmospheres, the pseudo-Christian one. But to say that over 250 undergraduates treat Protestant groups with contempt, especially when we have only one group, is a little far fetched. Perhaps the Kenyon spokesman made the same tactical mistake as Time, when it tried, in its squib about the appointment of President Lund, to convince its readers that Alabama College (700 students) was smaller than Kenyon (500 students) even though the latter is located in the North.

Despite Time's hasty appraisal of Kenyon's religious atmosphere, we are forced to admit that the average Kenyon undergraduate's feeling toward religion in general and to the Episcopal Church in particular is somewhat shoddy. One could chalk it off quickly to "academic freedom" but it would seem academic freedom never has, and never will sanction intellectual laziness and undue disrespect. Religion, no matter what creed or creeds it represents, has a definite and valuable place in the education and making of a man. And we cannot afford to neglect any facet of Kenyon's assistance in leading us to mental maturity.

It is interesting to compare Time's newsy account of the six Ohio colleges featuring Denison's "chain-smoking, crew-cut president" and that school's diet of broad courses, Antioch students catching a quick look at Plato, and a disturbing evidence of specialization, to a recent *Cleveland Plain-Dealer* article about Ohio colleges. In the portion devoted to Kenyon, John Crowe Ransom is quoted freely. Some examples: "Because of the distinction of our faculty and size and quality of our student body, it's the best place to teach and learn I (Ransom) know of." . . . "The students improve the faculty, too, you know. This place is alive intellectually." . . . "They (the student body) all have talents — some toward organization or social affairs. . . . This all contributes to the learning atmosphere. I think our plant and staff and students make a college of just the right size for best results."

The Luce creation may have a little higher circulation than the *Plain-Dealer*, but it looks like the latter came a lot closer to a better delineation of Kenyon. It's nice to know we have girls by the bus load, eight national fraternities, and Old Kenyon. But, even though he may be a little biased, I'll take John Crowe Ransom to Time any day. —whh

KENYON AND CO-EDUCATION

ED. NOTE: Kenyon President F. Edward Lund, while president of Alabama College, brought men into the Alabama College, thereby rendering it co-educational. Dr. Lund was questioned somewhat "Tongue-in-cheek" recently by the editor about his ideas on a proposed co-educational system for Kenyon. The reply is paraphrased below.

No one realizes as much as I that love and intimacy are an integral part of life. In fact, so much of our society has been based on love and marriage as to brand it purely romantic. However the greatest doubt in my mind lies in the compatibility of romance and scholarship.

I should hate to have to make the decision for any student at Kenyon which he should sacrifice — his love or his studies. This is simply another way of saying that I believe a man does his best when he studies five days a week, and saves his courting for the week-ends. Somehow, even the courtship retains an added zest.

Another doubt arises in considering the effect of a co-educational school: that of tradition. I have already stated that I am a romanticist — I am also a traditionalist. However, not being entirely acquainted with the details of Kenyon tradition, I am not qualified to say what effect co-education would have thereon.

At any rate, if Kenyon would very seriously contemplate the admission of women, I would much prefer to see established a separate but conveniently located sister institution. However, there are no immediate plans for any innovation.

The main point that I am trying to communicate is that man lives on many levels. Urbanity and poise reflect an inward grace no less than piety and humor. You may draw your own conclusions as to what place in education romance occupies.

The *Collegian* again attempts to select the current student opinion and present this opinion. We welcome the newly arrived class, the new members of faculty and administration with a backward glance not without nostalgia for those who have taken our leave. Our losses at Kenyon have been great, and we are seeking greater gains if possible.

Perhaps a dash of the old will offset the pinch of the new, or even tomorrow's new will serve to balance affairs and adjust matters. The transition has ended and only a time balance will tell us the end of the course. If we are out of tune then a new tune and fresh musicians will play more evenly.

Again we extend an expectant welcome with the highest beliefs in an adjusted balance of Kenyon.

—ja

Leftovers

By Parsimmons

BULLFROGS AND GREEKS: A first apology for pessimism, for sour-handed criticism.

KENYON: On approach to the college one notices the Greeks. There is nothing new in these finds of the admissions department. They are well built, ready to play — though one wonders a what game; they are, like all Kenyon-mops, ready to raise hell ready to walk out in the middle of a good flick, ready to sing pi songs and ready to pass out on Middle Path. But not bad guys.

HIKA: New editors for the magazine seem to have ideas this year. Of course the issues will be rather hollow if students do not send in their contributions.

BOOK STORE: As usual there have been changes in the basic books. Money from book sales goes towards scholarships and awards. This lacks some logic when one loses all his scholarship buying new books. Council could help to remedy this situation by opening a book exchange where used books would be on hand for the student body. Texts wouldn't have to be the only commodity. Then, perhaps book shop and professors could get together and decide on the same text for several years.

BULLFROGS: There seem to be a lot of insects at Kenyon this year. But dogs are all about, too. Dogs are nice things. Yet, the inhumane village council has gone so far as to limit the dogs to leashes. When one travels on the corporation roads there is always the possibility of stepping on squashed grasshoppers, run over by village council members' wagons. Let these San Francisco People beware. God created animals before he made MAN. And another thing: toads are prominent on campus, too.

"Well, God bless you, McNulty, damnit."

Letters To The Editor

Members of the Class of '60:

Welcome back. I wish to take the opportunity of this first issue of the *Collegian* to report on the hazing activities planned by the Chase Society and myself. We had originally planned an active, vigorous hazing fall. However, when the freshmen arrived we observed that Tracy Scudder, after doing a brilliant job last year, had made 155 horrible mistakes and that the mediocre, terrifying group now desecrating the halls so recently hallowed by our residence, would not require and could not take such an energetic program. We have therefore eased the severity of the plans and adopted a "let us help you, because you sure need it" attitude.

We have scheduled a guided tour of Gambier for the boys. This exciting excursion will be called the "Pajama Parade." A very pleasant occasion, yes indeed! The pie eating contest will be staged between the halves of a soccer game. After we win the rope pull and the Cane Rush, suggestions will be in order for new contest ideas. Several other surprise packages are to be announced later.

Remember, don't be hard on the poor guys, they are a pretty sad bunch and we should add to their feelings of inferiority. Adopt the slogan: "Beans off by Easter."

Thanks,
Sam Hough
President, Class of '60



Trombonist Winding with Trombonium

WINDING SEPTET BOOKED FOR DW DANCE CONCERT

The Kai Winding septet has been contracted to play at both dances fall dance weekend and is also to give a concert from 2 to 4:30 a. m. Sunday, Nov. 17, according to Bob Price, chairman of the College Social Committee. The formal dance Friday night, Nov. 15, will run from 11 to 3. Saturday's dance will last from 10 to 2.

The Kai Winding septet is composed of four trombones and a rhythm section, and features the new famous "Trombone Sound." The Septet will have Kai Winding, Carl Fontana, and Wayne Andre on trombones, Dick Lieb on the bass trombone, Roy Frazee on the piano, Kenny O'Brien on the bass, and Tom Montgomery on drums.

Someone handed Kai a trombone a few years after he came to the United States from Denmark in 1934 and he has been making headlines with it ever since. He played with the Benny Goodman Band after he was discharged from the U. S. Coast Guard in 1945. During the next two years he took a new prominence through featured work with Stan Kenton's "Artistry in Rhythm" series. From 1949 to 1954 he was a regular feature at "Birdland" with such sidemen as Gerry Mulligan, Max Roach, and George Wallington.

Kai teamed up with J. J. Johnson in August of 1954 and the two of them had five records on the stands inside of a year. Last year Kai and J. J. came to a fork in the road and each resumed his individual career. Kai formulated

ARCHONS LEAD SCHOOL AGAIN

The final results of last season's scholastic averages have been tabulated and the front ranking Archons again captured the series with a record smashing 3.06.

Old timers were a bit surprised by two amazing changes in the relatively constant league. The scholars from East Wing dropped four points in the standings from sixth to tenth place. The more startling shakeup came from the misty musty halls of North Leonard where a rise from ninth to sixth place occurred.

Archon copped a first place in the senior and junior classes. The Mu Kaps took first in the sophomores, while the Psi U's freshmen crushed their classmates.

The total league average was 2.64 with the seniors at the head followed by the juniors, the freshmen and the sophomores in the rear.

this new group which represents the "Trombone Sound" at its peak.

FROSH MIXER SET SATURDAY NIGHT

A dance, soccer game, and approximately 130 Denison freshmen girls, will combine tomorrow to formally open the college social season.

The girls, who will arrive here shortly before 2 p. m. tomorrow, will be the guests of a like number of Kenyon freshmen, making their debut into Kenyon social life.

Each of the freshmen is paying \$1.50 to transport his date by bus from Denison, as part of the famous "cattle car." Some 160 DU women signed up for the affair, an unprecedented number.

The afternoon's activities get under way at 2:30 p. m. with the Kenyon-Fenn soccer game. Following dinner freshmen will entertain at parties in Norton and Lewis halls.

The dance is scheduled from 9 p. m. to midnight with music provided by the "Four Jacks and a Jill," a four-piece combo and female vocalist. The coffee shop will be open during the festivities.

The bewitching hour is midnight when the herd will board the bus for Granville.

There is a rumor, unconfirmed as yet, that there will also be a number of pre-dance parties on the Hill.

Nobody scoops the Collegian.

K. C. Makes Summer Repairs—Additions

Students returning to the campus this fall have all been struck by the work done by the Maintenance Department over the summer.

Perhaps the most noticeable and important project is the new kitchen wing on Pierce Hall. The same style of stone architecture in the rest of the building has been carried over to this addition. It is expected to be ready for use shortly.

The interior of Leonard Hall was repainted over the summer obliterating the nostalgic memories of past inhabitants.

The grounds were in top condition showing the watchful care of the groundsman.

The better percentage of the Department was involved in moving the faculty's furnishings from house to house. This kept everyone busy and happy all summer.

WKCO TO START PROGRAMS TUES.

Under the management of John Davis, acting program manager, Radio Kenyon, (WKCO), will begin its formal broadcasting in the first week of October.

At that time there will be an organizational meeting for the purpose of filling in the time arrangements. WKCO has a classical record library of approximately 300 records, with substantial selections of light classical, popular and jazz records. In the second semester of last year a new turntable was purchased, together with new tone arms and diamond stylus.

WKCO subscribes to the broadcasting department of Columbia and Capital records who send the current releases of all musical departments to the station. In addition, this year, WKCO hopes to add to their collection by a similar process the releases of London and Angel recordings. As in the past, it will continue to broadcast the basketball games from the Wertheimer field-house, as well as the regular week-day music sessions.

First In 2 Years

Rev. Dennison Named Full-Time Chaplain

Kenyon has its first full-time chaplain in two years this semester in the person of the Rev. B. Whitman Dennison.

The Rev. Mr. Dennison, his wife and four children are now in the process of moving into their new residence, the home of the late Dr. Charles Coffin.

During the year the Dennison's will be holding weekly open houses for the student body. The affairs will be informal and anyone is welcome to drop by, relax, listen to music or talk. The first is scheduled this Sunday evening.

Appointed July 1

The new chaplain was appointed to the post July 1 and comes to Gambier from Norwalk, O., where he had been rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, since February, 1955.

A native of Warren, O., the Rev. Mr. Dennison graduated from Williams College in 1943. During World War II he served in Naval Aviation. In 1945 he became purchasing agent and production control manager for a Lorain, O., welding company, a position he continued to hold while studying for the ministry. He also has an LL.D. from Cleveland Marshall Law School.

Between 1951 and 1954 the new

chaplain studied and read for Episcopal orders and was ordained deacon in July, 1954, and priest in September, 1955. Before going to Norwalk, he was associate rector at Christ Church, Oberlin, O. He is also a trustee of Western Reserve Academy.

Important and Challenging Post

The Rev. Mr. Dennison, who brings an energetic, warm and interesting personality into the important position, said that his decision to accept the call here was based on the belief that it was "one of the most important and challenging parts of the Christian ministry."

As an Episcopal affiliated college, one of Kenyon's most important aspects is its religious one, the new chaplain said. He added that he felt the Church could hold great value for the whole undergraduate body and its presence and activity here would do much to enrich and deepen their college years.

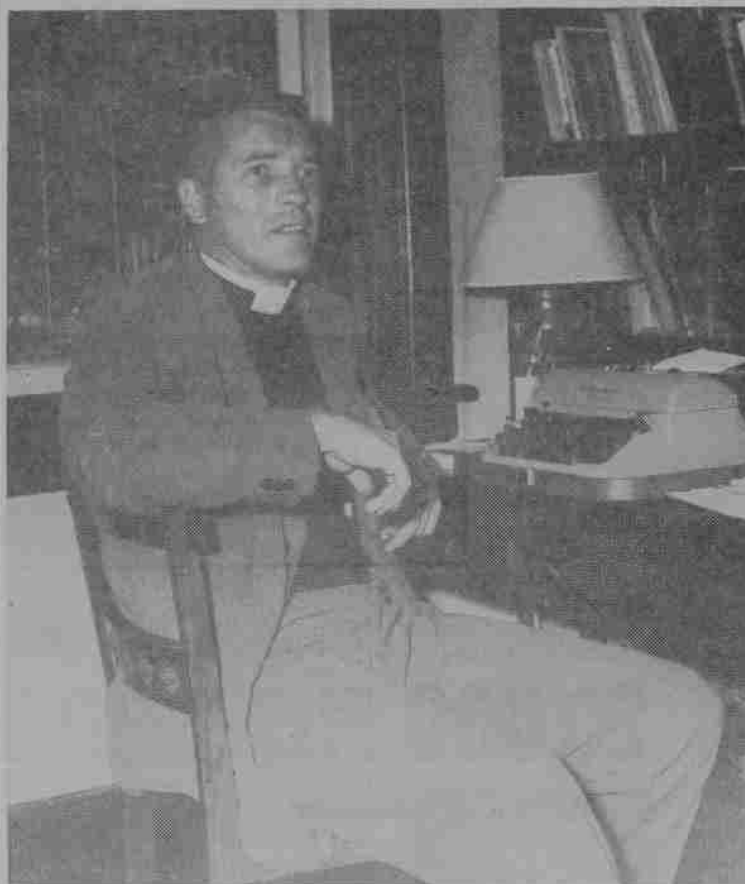
Services Listed

As part of his duties, the Rev. Mr. Dennison will conduct services in the Chapel of the Holy Spirit. Holy Communion will be held at 8 a. m. on Sundays, and at 7 a. m. on Wednesdays and Holy Days. The service of Morning Prayer will be held each Sunday at 10:45 a. m., except that Holy Communion will be held on the first Sunday of each month at that time.

The chaplain will not, however, be the rector of Harcourt Parish. The Rev. Roger Balk will be minister-in-charge of the parish and will act as assistant chaplain.

The Rev. Mr. Dennison said his duties also include working the Christian Youth Fellowship and being available at any time for counseling. He succeeds the Rev. Clement Welsh in the post. The Rev. Mr. Welsh is now editor of the Forward Movement.

Chaplain Whitman Dennison



— Collegian Photo, A. M. Moody

Rev. B. Whitman Dennison in the study of his home which is next to Rosse Hall. Mr. Dennison assumed his duties at Kenyon's Chaplain this fall. He will also administer to Harcourt Parish with the help of Rodger Balk and will teach two courses.

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Boosters Get Initial Test

Rookie Coach Ed McArdle's Kenyon soccer team, lacking a lot of its 1956 offensive punch, will open its 1957 season tomorrow against Penn College at 2:30 p. m. on Field House Field.

Gone from last year's squad which won five, lost three and tied one, are three of the high-scoring "Four Flying Dutchmen." Bob, Bill and Loyal Van Dyke, and Charlie Opdyke accounted for 22 of Kenyon's 31 goals in 1956. Only Bob Van Dyke remains and will probably be the team's top offensive weapon.

With one of the largest turn-outs in Kenyon soccer history, the squad of 39, including eight lettermen, two 1956 numeral winners, and 22 freshmen, has been drilling since Sept. 18.

Eight Veterans Return

Veterans returning are co-captains Dave Adams and Don Peppers, who will see action at either half or on the line; Van Dyke, who will move into the center forward slot vacated by Opdyke; Ari Preuss, the only other line starter back from last year; halfback Ray Brown who should win a first-string berth this season; and fullbacks Reg Doherty, honorable mention All-American in 1956, Kemp Fuller, an All-Midwest selection in 1955, and Ed Roberts.

McArdle has indicated he will probably move Doherty up to one of the halfback spots.

Numeral winners returning are Norm Arnos and Bruce Overmeir.

Problem at Goalie

The biggest gap in the Lord defense so far is at goalie where 1956 booters Bill Wallace graduated and Jeff Levy transferred. However, freshman Patterson Travis, who played the position at Cleveland's University school last year, may fill the bill.

Other freshmen bidding for starting berths are left wings Herbert Blake and Jonathon Romero, and right wing Albert Jackson. Blake played soccer at Tabor Academy last season. Romero played at Berkshire School and Jackson at Gov. Dummer Academy.

This year's team will be looking for its sixth straight better-than-500 season. Since 1952, Lord booters have won more games than they've lost each season, totaling 25 victories against 10 defeats, and 10 ties.

MAP PLANS FOR WOOSTER



Coach Bill Stiles and seniors (left to right) John Beese and Keith Brown, co-captains, and Marty Berg, are shown above mapping plans for the Lords football opener tomorrow against the College of Wooster, at Wooster. Brown will be starting at end, Beese, a 1956 Little All-American honorable mention choice, at guard, and Berg at fullback.

TWO ARE ADDED TO COLLEGE'S ATHLETIC STAFF

Athletic Director William C. Stiles announced the appointment of two new members to the Kenyon College athletic staff.

Edmund J. McArdle, 27, who graduated from Ohio State University in August and was 1956 co-captain of the Buckeye's track team, will coach soccer and track, teach swimming classes, and be assistant swimming coach. Lester C. Baum, 29, a graduate student at Ohio State and former Findlay College wrestling star, will serve as head trainer, wrestling and tennis coach, director of intramurals, and physical education instructor.

McArdle, a native of New Rochelle, N. Y., ran the 440 and 880-yard events for the OSU varsity track team for three years. In 1956, he was coach of Columbus East high school's undefeated state champion cross country team. He also won two letters in that sport at Ohio State.

The new Kenyon soccer mentor began his first college coaching September 18, when Kenyon's booters began practice. He studied the sport under OSU soccer expert Howard Knuttgen.

Following the Fenn contest, the Lords will meet always dangerous Earlham College at Richmond, Ind., on Oct. 5, and return home against Western Reserve University on Oct. 12.

McArdle's Kenyon squad will meet the OSU eleven Nov. 13. Paradoxically, Knuttgen's booters have never beaten Kenyon in 11 tries.

Baum, a former All-Navy wrestling champ in the 114-pound class, graduated from Findlay in 1953. While there he was captain of the Oilers' wrestling team, and a miler on the track team.

His coaching record includes one year at Lakeview, O., High School, where he taught business and physical education, and coached football and basketball. From 1954 to 1956 he taught the same two subjects at Carey, O., High School, coached football, and was assistant wrestling coach at Findlay.

INTRAMURALS OPEN WEDNESDAY

The intramural football season will open this Wednesday at 3:45 p. m. with the Leonard hall teams facing the Hanna hall squads. The Alpha Deltas, 1956 Stiles trophy winners, are the favorites for the 1957 grid crown, followed by the Betas, and the Deltas, the 1956 football champs.

For the first time this year, all players must pass a physical exam before being allowed to participate. The exam can be taken any day during infirmary hours. Any team using a player who has not passed the exam will automatically forfeit the game.

Tomorrow At Wooster

Depth-Shy Gridders Face Oldest Rival In Opener

One of Ohio's oldest football rivalries will be continued tomorrow at 2 p. m. when Kenyon meets the College of Wooster, at Wooster.

The Lord-Scot series began in 1890, Kenyon's first year of inter-collegiate football, with a 30-2 Wooster victory. However, the old-time rough and ready Lords, who played in an era when touchdowns counted four points and extra points two, were the only team that season to score on the Scots, who won the Ohio Inter-collegiate Athletic Assn. title easily.

Through the years, Wooster has won 14 of the 24 games played between the two schools. In 1921, Kenyon snapped a 23-game Wooster winning streak, 3-0, on a last-minute field goal.

Between 1922 and 1949, no games were played between the two and since the series was resumed, Wooster has won six of eight games played.

But the Scots won't forget the 13-12 upset they suffered here last season and will be looking for revenge tomorrow.

Lords Lack Depth

With 14 lettermen back, two able transfers and a number of top-notch freshmen on this year's squad, Coach Bill Stiles will field one of the best starting elevens in a decade. But a lack of depth makes Kenyon's football future this season a little hazy.

Kenyon's straight and split "T" attack will be built around quarterback "Chubby" Holmes, halfbacks Clair Cheer, Brian Donahue and Brad Johnson, and fullbacks Marty Berg and Ray Burghardt.

Holmes was fourth in punting and sixth in passing in the Ohio Conference last season. He completed 46 passes for 583 yards and two touchdowns. Berg a three-year veteran averaged 3.68 yards-per-carry last season while Burghardt, a converted lineman showed up well late in the 1956 campaign.

Donahue shapes up as the team's best defensive back against Wooster's passing attack, centered around quarterback Bob McClung. Cheer and Johnson should have the speed and maneuverability to make the split "T" attack go.

Also available for backfield duty are quarterbacks Bob Slavin, one of the strongest passers on the squad, and Bob Weidenkopf and Jim Donaldson, freshmen. Reserve halfbacks are Arnie Ostrow, playing his third year; Dick Hayes, a freshman speedster from

Akron's Buchtel high school; Paul Evans, and Ryder McNeal, a freshman. Reserve fullbacks are Bill Whisner, who also played quarterback last season, and Mike Redding.

Line Short On Veterans

Only eight veterans are available for line duty this year so freshmen will probably see a lot of action. Making up the first-string forward wall are ends Keith Brown, co-captain, and Dick Fischer; tackles Tommy Thompson and Paul Bedell; guards Jim Cox and co-captain John Beese, and center Fred Zalokar.

All but Thompson, a transfer who was a starter with the University of Florida frosh team in 1955, are lettermen. Both Beese and Brown are playing their fourth year on the team.

Brown, a converted halfback, has made the switch to end well and should be one of Holmes' leading targets. In 1956, Brown snagged 17 passes for a total of 261 yards and two touchdowns, the fifth best mark in the conference.

Only other veteran in the line is guard Carl Moreland, a transfer who played with the University of Columbia freshmen in 1955. The Lords will miss the services of transfer guard Ed McCormick who is out with a back injury, and end Bob Mulholland and tackle Len Whiteman, academic casualties.

Two freshmen linemen, however, will be counted on to help with the depth problems. Hutch Hodgson, a tackle, will spell Bedell, and Al Blake will play either guard or center.

Others available for line duty are ends Phil Banning and Jim Ludman; tackles Don Vidro and Paul Tutchings; guard Bob Gove and center Jack Hewitt.

Ludman, Vidro, Hewitt and Tutchings are all freshmen, while Banning and Gove, juniors, are playing football here for the first time.

Wooster Makes Good Start

For Kenyon it will be the season's opener. Wooster got its 1957 campaign off to a flying start with a 34-0 thumping of a slow Ashland eleven last Saturday behind the running of star halfback Tom Dingle.

After the curtain raiser, the Lords will have an open date on Oct. 5 and then meet a rugged and veteran-packed Capital University team on Oct. 12, in Columbus.

The team has been drilling since Sept. 7. Up until Sept. 23 practices were held twice a day with nightly skull sessions.

Reveille Due Nov. 1

His reddened face accentuated by the absence of a bushy beard, Robert Mosher, editor of Reville, admitted what all us have known for quite some time. The yearbook has not yet been published. However, Bob's hopes for the future are very optimistic.

Flavoring his statements with a degree of anticipation, Mosher proudly announced that Reville will appear on or about November 1. He declined to state the year.

Mosher attributes the delay to the absence of an artist. He claims that an artist is necessary in designing the dividing pages of the book. The rest of the book, he asserts confidently, is at the printers waiting to be "put to bed."

1957 LORDS FACE WOOSTER TOMORROW IN SEASON OPENER



Members of this year's Kenyon football squad are, first row (left to right) line coach Tom Ashton, trainer Lester Baum, Carl Moreland, Arnold Ostrow, Brian Donahue, Marty Berg, Co-captains Keith Brown and John Beese, Clair Cheer, Jim Cox, Ray Burghardt, Brad Johnson, Joel Holmes; second row, Ben Ciaccia, manager, Jim Ludman, head coach Bill Stiles, Bob Gove, Tony Scott, Al Blake, Paul Evans, Jim Donaldson, Jack Hewitt, Bob Weidenkopf, Phil Banning, Dick Hayes, Mike Redding, Bob Slavin; third row, Bruce Carter, Charles Thompson, Bill Whisner, Steve Schachner, Don Vidro, Fred Zalokar, Hutch Hodgson, Dick Fischer, Paul Tutchings, assistant coach Skip Falkenstein, and Fred Kellogg, manager.

Hill Theatre Plans Three Plays

The Hill Theater and the Kenyon Dramatic Club under the guidance of Professor James Michael are ready to greet the new year with an even more extensive production schedule.

On the tentative listing for the fall play is "Juno and the Paycock" by Sean O'Casey. It has a large cast and will give many people a chance to participate in the production. Other plays mentioned for the current season are: "My Three Angels" and "Bartholomew Fair" a seventeenth-century play by Ben Johnson. The first and last plays will entail large sets and large casts as well as the various other essentials: lighting, costuming, make-up, business, stage, properties and house management.

YEAR'S MUSIC PLANS

The music department, under the direction and guidance of Dr. Paul Schwartz, has planned a year of engagements, concerts and special events to enhance the college year. The Kenyon Singers will play host to Western College (Oxford, O.) in March while singing with Lake Erie at Painesville in April and Chatham College in Pittsburgh this Nov.

The standard favorites of the group: spirituals, light comedy, and classical music, will be enhanced by new music provided by college funds.

In addition, one or two concerts in Mount Vernon and the local countryside are scheduled to round out the season.

New Professors

(Continued from page one)

Richard P. Turner who will conduct classes in air science for the AFROTC unit, Thomas E. Wenzlau in the Economics field, and Gerrit H. Roelofs, an assistant in the Kenyon English force.

The associate professorship has been awarded to John W. Yolton who assumes duties in the realms of the Kenyon philosophy department.

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Open Letter

To the Class of 1960:

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for freshmen to rid ourselves of the self-proclaimed sophomore superiority and domination of which we have been forewarned, we feel it only noble and just that in the pursuit of fellowship, the sophomores be themselves hereby notified that their restrictions upon freshmen are henceforth void and unenforceable.

Since the sophomore class has been so misguided as to expect a superior class than themselves to adhere to their pettish whims and desires, we feel that they are in need of our benevolent guidance. Therefore, we have set up the following regulations designed to guide the confused sophomore.

I. All sophomores are required to carry brushes on their person for the express purpose of cleaning the beanies worn by freshmen, after having duly greeted and bowed to said persons.

II. Insubordination in any form will not be tolerated and punishment will be inflicted.

III. No sophomores are allowed to walk, stroll, inhabit, or fly upon or near the prescribed college walks, roads, paths, or byways, for we fear that they might stub their toes on a rock in the form of a freshman.

IV. All intoxicating beverages found in the possession of sophomores will be immediately confiscated. This rule will remain in effect for one month (34 days) from the date of arrival of the weirdest sophomore, this individual to be chosen at a later date by the Congress.

The Congress of Freshmen (ED. NOTE: We're sure they're freshmen.)

Rushing

(Continued from page one)

coming campaign were prepared by the Dean's office and the Pan-Hellenic Council last April and are an attempt at fairness towards everyone concerned. The earlier rushing dates will enable pledging to be completed in advance of "downs" period. All freshmen and fraternities have received copies of the regulations.

The Pan-Hellenic Council will decide upon every incident involving a violation of either the letter or spirit of the rushing rules.

Lists By Nov. 3

Each fraternity must submit its bid list for its quota, plus the preferential list by 6 p. m. Nov. 3. Freshmen will turn in their preferential forms, naming not more than four fraternities to which they wish to belong, to the faculty advisor of Norton hall from 4 to 6 p. m., Nov. 3.

Silent period will extend from midnight Nov. 2 to 6 p. m. Nov. 3. There will be special tables for freshmen and transfers in the Commons during the period.

Sealed bids will be delivered by 6 p. m., Nov. 4 and oral bids may be offered from that time.

If a man is depledged by a fraternity he cannot be re-pledged for four calendar months. If the man depledges himself he is automatically ineligible for pledging for one calendar year.

President Lund

(Continued from page one)

sky his favorite author. He received his bachelor and master of arts degrees from Washington and Lee University in 1933-34. In the latter year he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He attained his doctor of philosophy degree in 1944 from the University of Wisconsin.

In 1947 he was appointed dean of Alabama State Teachers College and then was called to the presidency of Alabama College.

KENYON COUNT

By Lance Sturdley

September 28, 1957... Beware! Mr. T. you're in for the time of your life...

The Hill, this past summer, was mobbed — yes, mobbed! Hundreds of lovely young ladies filled the campus' rooms... Oh! you've noticed... You say you found some addressed snap-shots? — One frustrated sophomore returned to his room to find his book case well stocked with: "Intimate Story, True Experience, Daring Romances, and Rogue — for men... Humm..."

The Cattle Car will be coming to town today, and you'll be utterly amazed at the quality of the bovines... Last night at a scheduled siding in Granville a brief tete-a-tete with Mme... disclosed the following info: There are more heads on the market than buyers... Meanwhile, on the Hill all of the young wranglers are getting their lassos ready for the heifer roping contests...

Attention all flick majors! Prices this year have been especially reduced for Kenyon students. Buy book tickets at thirty percent off...

Harvey is going to have to expand his garage, there are so many strange cars on campus.

Although it's early in the year, complaints are coming in on the condition of the grounds at Kenyon. At least a little gravel could have been put on the paths during the summer — and speaking of dust and dirt, the maids in Old Kenyon are cursing every car that uses the road into the parking lot because of the dust kicked up into the nice neat, clean rooms... And, by the way, did you know that Kenyon has stereophonic sound for all of the movies in Rosse Hall? Yes, it's a fact, but it is the worst sound possible — Why not cut out the side speakers during movies?

Drive carefully and drink cautiously! Remember that no matter how good you are at both, they do NOT mix...

And finally, make a mental note that textbooks are not solely for the purpose of holding that Hi-Fi set level.

At the recent press conference Dr. Lund added, "There is, of course, much more that I would like to say, for you may gain the impression that I am simply a traditionalist or a conservative. This is true only to the degree that I believe that traditions convey a heritage of values, and to the degree as a conservative that I recognize that some human values are worth conserving."

"I would be the first to admit that since change is inevitable, human beings and the institutions they serve may run the danger of becoming smug and self-satisfied. Progress, therefore is generated and produced in the radical mind, by the original thinkers, by men of creative imagination, and by men of courage."

"Here is the point at which the quality of an education and the qualities of our ideas and character, generate and determine the quality of our civilization. Here is the point as I see it, that Kenyon, sustained by a recognition of religious faith, dedicates its great traditions of scholarship not to barren scholasticism, but to an ideal of individual excellence inspired to serve both God and man."

"For the rest, let me say simply that I cherish above all in Kenyon the vision of excellence which it has preserved and its dedication to academic freedom."

Cattle and Catastrophe Reflections and Regrets

Something horrible a year past often seems funny when considered in retrospect. This is true when one ponders the old and much-talked-of Kenyon version of a freshman mixer, the beloved "Cattle Car." At times it can be as ludicrous as the Reveille coming out on time. It is heart-breaking to see a Kenyon neophyte walk away with a pretty Denison freshman girl while upperclassmen sigh and sadly shake their heads.

For the rat-capped fledglings, the cattle car is at once a horrifying, joyous, eventful and sometimes disastrous experience. For a week prior to their social coming-of-age there is more conniving among the freshmen than before the election of a Tammany ward chief. Industrious faculty members make the safari to Granville to handle arrangements for a clean-cut red-blooded American social event. But there are always the upperclassmen tightly clutching their copies of the Denison freshman handbook working as busily as Parisian pornography salesmen in April as they offer "previews" of the crop.

Then come the con men with the "pig pool." For a quarter you buy into the pool. At the lounges at the freshmen dorms during the

pre-dance festivities, a couple of self-styled, non-partisan experts elect the lass who has the dubious distinction of winning her "fortunate" date the pool. Last year, however, one of the judges got a rude shock when he discovered that his cohorts had selected his the winner. The hurt was rapidly healed when he received a goodly stack of shekles from the pool however.

Then there was the freshman a couple of years ago whose date wound up by drinking under the table. After seeing her male companion well faced, she promptly called for her next beer, this time in a waste paper basket, or so we are told. We are also told that this first experience with drink produced a definite complex in the mind of the unfortunate Kenyon freshman. He can still be seen steering clear of girls beer tables and waste paper baskets and parties.

The evening starts when the buses pull up, amid screams of agony and joy, at Peirce Hall, just in time for the dates to be escorted to a romantic meal in the quaint, half-lit, or lit, as the case may be, Commons. From there it's back to the dorms for room parties and receptions. Then comes the long-awaited dance where one of the local boiler maker groups grinds out the old standbys and blues peddler presses the question. An upperclassman or two manages, by some guile, to make his way, dateless, to the festivities and here and there a bright-eyed Denisonian parts company with her now bleary-eyed fuzzy escort. So you can see the evening is not a total waste.

The heroes of the whole thing are, of course, the cattle. All Denison co-eds, all of you are brave, some of you are pretty, and there's a chance one or two of you may never come back again.

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