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KENYON COLLEGIAN

A Journal of Student Opinion

Vol. LXXXV

Gambier, Ohio — January 16, 1959

No. 7

Revised Calendar Passed; To Be In Effect Next Year

Many Details Are Still
To Be Worked Out

Next year Kenyon can expect a new look as far as the school calendar is concerned. Starting with the Fall, 1959 term, the school begins a program whereby the academic year will be just that, a nine month semester, so to speak, punctuated with two major vacation periods, Christmas and Spring. For the most part, courses will last the full year in contrast to the present two semester systems.

The major changes which will take place as a result of this calendar change include: a modified marking system, in which the student will receive only one mark for a nine month course, as opposed to the two marks received now for a course of the same duration; a modified vacation schedule whereby a shortened Thanksgiving vacation will allow for lengthened Christmas and Spring vacation.

This system will divide the year into three parts, which it is presumed will have a positive effect upon the morale of the college in general. It has often been pointed out that the inefficiency of the existing system particularly between Thanksgiving and examination period, is hard on both student and professor.

Vacations Modified

Tentatively, the College will convene at the usual time in September and the returning and entering students will be able to look forward to a normal number of vacation and class days in 1959-60, albeit the arrangement of these will be somewhat different as follows:

Christmas will be lengthened by five or six days, and Spring vacation will last about seventeen days. Thanksgiving will probably be cut to Thanksgiving day itself with the possibility of two days depending on the decision of the faculty committee in charge of the new program.

Appeals Committee

As with any new plan of this type there are certain problems to be studied and worked out among which is the question of dropping a course at mid year for one reason or another. An appeals committee composed of faculty members will consider each case in this circumstance and render its decision depending on the circumstances of the individual in question. It has been pointed out that such action will be discouraged except in cases where an individual wishes to switch his major or is doing very poorly in a certain course.

Certain courses will remain half year courses because of the limited nature of the subject, and these will offer a short examination period at half year. (see editorial)

J.K.R.

LUND TO SPEAK IN NEW YORK JAN. 19

On January 19, the President will speak at the Annual Dinner of the Church Club in New York, his topic, "The Grand Inquisitor in the Modern World". In attendance again will be Presiding Bishop Lichtenberger and the Bishop of New York.

RAR

Denison Frosh Is First Miss Bohemia

On January 10, Miss Connie Stuckert, a freshman at Denison University, was selected as Kenyon's first Miss Bohemia. The selection, which was based primarily on personality, attractiveness, and costume, took place during the annual Junior Dance.

Miss Stuckert, who represented Delta Phi Fraternity, was presented a silver tray as a remembrance of the occasion. Professors Pierre Guedenet, Charles Ritcheson, and Irving Feldman acted as faculty judges. Those fraternities participating in the contest were Sigma Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Delta Phi.

OLDS SPEAKS IN LARWELL LECTURE

James Olds of the Brain Research Center at the University of Michigan delivered the first Larwell Lecture of the 1958-59 season at Kenyon College on Monday evening, Jan. 12. He spoke on "Pleasure and Pain Centers in the Brain" and supplemented his discussion with demonstrations on experimental animals.

After graduating from Amherst and completing his doctorate at Harvard, Mr. Olds received a post-doctoral fellowship to McGill University in Canada, where he made a number of important studies resulting in the discovery of "pleasure" centers in the brain. As a result of his work at McGill, he was called to the Medical School at the University of Southern California. He joined the Brain Research Center at Michigan this year.

Mr. Olds's work involves implanting electrodes in some of the more remote and inaccessible areas of the brains of animals, and then giving each animal the opportunity, by pressing a lever, to shock itself. He has discovered that when a "pleasure" area is stimulated, an animal will shock itself thousands of times in succession. Animals have even been known to abandon normal processes, such as eating and drinking, in order to stimulate these areas.

At present, Mr. Olds is exploring the effects of numerous drugs and other agents on these "pain" and "pleasure" centers. He has published many monographs on the brain's function in pleasure and pain, and three years ago received a prize from the American Association for the Advancement of Science for the best research paper presented at the association's annual meeting.

Lund Attends Consecration Of Bishop Lichtenberger

President Lund attended the consecration of the Right Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, Kenyon graduate and Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, as Presiding Bishop of the Washington Cathedral in Washington, D. C. on Wednesday, January 14. Dr. Lund participated in the procession as a representative of the College at this event which received national television coverage.

R.A.R.



Harley Henry

Harley Henry Wins Rhodes Scholarship

For the second time in two years, a Rhodes scholarship has been awarded to a Kenyon College student. Last year, one out of thirty-two of these highly prized awards went to Eugene Nassar from Utica, N. Y. This year's recipient is William Harley Henry of Atlantic Beach, Fla., a senior who also holds a George F. Baker Scholarship.

Harley is well known around campus, having been a past president of his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, a past editor of this paper, and a member of other organizations such as the Pan Hellenic Council, the yearbook staff, and the Senior Society. He is also an integral part of the varsity baseball team, and for three years he served as sports writer for the Kenyon College news bureau. During the summer he becomes Harley Henry, reporter for the Florida Times Union in Jacksonville.

Destination: Oxford

Next year he will study at Oxford, in England, where he expects to earn a B.A. degree in English literature, and the history and development of the English language. To make his undergraduate years complete, Harley hopes to receive honors in English for which he is now working.

Two other Kenyon students applied for Rhodes Scholarships but were unfortunately eliminated in competition. Both applied in their resident states — Gunther Weil in Wisconsin and Bruce Freed in Minnesota. Both are candidates of Fullbright and Woodrow Wilson Scholarships. Bruce Freed plans to go on in philosophy and Gunther is thinking of doing graduate work in psychology. Neither one of them knows definitely where he will carry on his graduate work, although they have put in applications at various schools throughout the nation.

T.C.

Kenyon To Initiate Program Of Alumni Seminars At Commencement

Kenyon will initiate a program of alumni seminars during the Commencement weekend, the Alumni Office has announced. They will be styled after the patterns of Ohio Wesleyan and Yale Universities.

The seminars will be open, tentatively, only to alumni and wives, and parents of seniors. A nominal fee will be charged for attendance at each session.

A different member of the faculty will give a 60 to 90 minute lecture at each seminar, and will afterwards conduct a discussion period. The number of seminars is yet undetermined. Announcement of speakers and topics by

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 3)

Faculty To Get "Homes" Rather Than Just Houses

McBride Elected New Chairman of Executive Committee

Pierre B. McBride, president of Porcelain Metals Corporation of Louisville, Kentucky, was named chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Kenyon College, on December 13, 1958. He is a Kenyon graduate of the class of 1918.

Mr. McBride succeeds Ernest C. Dempsey, a partner in the Cleveland law firm of Squire and Dempsey.

Doctor of Laws

At the inauguration of President Lund on October 4, 1958, Mr. McBride was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He was president of the Kenyon Alumni Association, before becoming a trustee.

Mr. McBride is board chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, a member of the advisory board of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. of Boston, a past president of the Porcelain Enamel Institute, and a director of N. J. Scheirich Co. of Louisville.

F.L.

Boese To Give Organ Concert At 8 Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock, an organ concert will be presented by Raymond C. Boese in the Church of the Holy Spirit.

Boese, resident organist at St. Olaf's College in Minnesota, will play compositions from the Gothic to the Modern periods. Composers represented will include Dufay, Buxtehude, Bach, Franck, and Messien. The organist is sponsored by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

For non-student adults the admission is one dollar, for children fifty cents. Tickets will be available for the concert tonight in the sacristy.

In addition to the concert, Boese will demonstrate the organ in the introductory music course Saturday at 10:30 A. M. According to Professor Paul Schwartz, Boese will also be available for a few master classes in organ playing.

Music Workshop

Dr. Schwartz also announced a music workshop recital featuring original compositions by music students and selections by freshman instrumentalists. It is scheduled for early second semester.

T.B.

Trustees Meet And Approve New Housing Policy

A workable solution to provide faculty members with more adequate housing facilities is now foreseeable because of action taken over the Christmas recess.

The meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees to consider faculty housing, on December 13, produced these results: President Lund was authorized to make a "flash appraisal" of present faculty housing and assess its total value; an approved officer of the Federal Housing Commission will be called in to make a more binding appraisal of all houses being sold, rented and leased; finally, plans will be studied to lay out a subdivision suitable for faculty ownership to be approved by the village council and then mapped out by a professional, taking into account roads, the sewer system and zoning.

"Housing Allowance"

While the college will not directly expend any capital on the project, adjustments of faculty salaries will be made to permit a "housing allowance."

Security Assured

President Lund had this comment on the proposal, "Some provisions for faculty ownership of housing is needed chiefly so that a professor can provide himself with a home and not simply a house. This will also give the professor more security for his wife and family especially if the head of the family should die prematurely."

The following is the resolution on the faculty housing proposal approved in principle by the Board of Trustees, October 3, whose implementation is to be considered at a forthcoming meeting:

RAR

Private Ownership

As a departure from traditional practice, and solely within circumstances and conditions to be established by the Board of Trustees and the President, the staff and faculty of Kenyon College will be allowed, and even encouraged, to provide for their own housing, either by rental, lease, or private ownership. The following principles and considerations will apply in each and every instance in which a member of the faculty and staff receives a housing allowance (in lieu of occupancy of college dwellings).

1. The integrity of the Village of Gambier as an extension of the college community must be protected. Therefore, no member of the faculty, or of the administrative staff, may continue in the employ of the College who moves his personal residence during the period of regular employment outside a radius of three miles from the Gambier Post Office. The essential point, here, is that all college faculty and administrative staff shall preserve in all reasonable manner their identification with the College as a community of scholars and associates.

2. The College will undertake to provide a housing allowance in cash of from twelve to fourteen per cent of the basic annual salary in lieu of college housing. This housing allowance shall be calculated at the rate of fourteen per cent upon the first six thousand dollars of salary.

(Con. on Page 4, Col. 2)



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— Since 1856 —

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The New Calendar

As noted on the front page of this issue, the faculty has approved the proposed calendar change and it will go into effect next year. The new calendar is designed to correct a number of what the faculty considers evils in the present calendar.

It is designed to eliminate the fragmentation of the college year. As has often been pointed out, little is accomplished in the two week periods between Thanksgiving and Christmas and between Christmas and first semester examinations.

The new calendar is designed to eliminate the "institutionalization" which forces the faculty to spend much of its time doing excessive paper work, particularly at mid-years, and to permit them to spend it to greater advantage in the classroom and in individual attention to students.

Also it is felt that the new calendar will help students to better correlate material which they have studied and thereby be better prepared for the comps.

The new program divides the year into three major sections rather than a number of short ones. There is only one examination period and thus only one grading period. The exception to this is that half year courses offered during the first half of the year will end with a condensed examination period, probably not more than two or three days, at the end of January. Grades in these courses will be issued at this time. "Downs" will also come out at this time.

The new calendar poses new problems while solving old ones. What about the student who is doing poorly in a course and wishes to change at mid years? The answer is that he is going to be out of luck. There will be a committee of the faculty to which a student may petition to drop a course. If they deem his reasons sufficient they will permit him to take an examination in that course in the work done to that date and receive credit for the first half of the course. However, we suspect, that, although they will be sympathetic to those who wish to change their major or transfer out of Kenyon, pleas of the "goof-off" will fall on deaf ears. We are not sure that this is a bad thing. The new calendar is going to be rough on the mediocre student, the student who has just barely a two point or who is below it.

Another problem posed is that of eligibility. It is a college rule that a student must have a certain average before he is permitted to participate in athletics or extra-curricular activities. This should not be a real problem as it has always been up to the Dean to decide this and he can continue to do so.

However, the fraternities have another problem. Many of the fraternities on this campus have clauses in their constitutions which permit them to initiate pledges only when they have attained a two point average. If grades are to come out only at the end of the year, these fraternities would not be able to initiate pledges until their sophomore year.

There are other questions which come up. How are the college bills to be paid. This of course is a detail to be worked out. It probably will not be too different from the present system.

Some have spoken about the reading period, complaining that one week is not enough time to review the entire years work in four or five courses. This is true, but as one professor pointed out, one week is better than none at all. At least one professor has told us that while a two week period would perhaps be better, it cannot be arranged without cutting in on class time.

These and other details will have to be worked out. There is a committee appointed by the faculty to do this. We understand that the student council is arranging a meeting with this committee to discuss the new calendar. This is

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

On My Acute Metamorphosis

I
 To them I am but an imperfect
 painting of a profuse

still life, a substance
 to be exploited and

my soul, to them, is of
 no consequence for I am

objective like all the rest,
 to be probed and cut
 and hollow,

empty, scrutinized under a
 glass and torn apart
 like a squeemish college girl's
 frog

in her afternoon biology
 class, apart with no
 heart, to them,
 extrinsic.

II
 They say with garbled
 truth and calculated hypocrisy,
 before, 'take this but
 do not touch that,

until after', but
 I know there will be
 no after, and they
 know it too . . .

they say 'please
 call when there is
 pain', and I call and I cry and
 I push the button

and writhe with pain,
 but they just close the door so
 'not to wake the others',

and so I touch that, because
 I know there will be no
 other time.

III
 They cut and quarter, politely
 tear piecemeal to anatomize
 my anatomy with caustic

sharpness, the puberty
 of a lost youth before splendid
 lights dimmed . . . as

milk-white to the opaque
 with soft gas as I counted
 ten, nine, eight . . .

to sweet and zealous contemplation,
 the soul cries from aloft while
 watching,

'that is not the way,
 not the answer' but still
 objectively they cut

split, splinter, chip,
 without the realization
 of a mind, warmth
 and beauty of feeling.

and individuality . . .
 not really like the rest
 at all.

IV
 They fathom this mortal coil.
 They draw rouge from the heart.
 They embark upon their toil and
 they

tear, sear, snip,
 slit me apart.

V
 They hear the
 pumping, the thump,
 bump, pump
 of the pith-core as
 softer it may seem
 so,

beating, inflating softly with
 the vitalic liquor of
 a life intensely vegetating of
 when flesh seared hot flesh, where
 the

great omnipotent hairy diadem
 was the essence of the somatist's
 sensuous diety, now

eclipsed by the diminution
 of the thump,
 thump, in a moribund mortal
 alone

on his couch of everlasting
 something must be
 wrong, needle, knife,
 too long . . . above, the
 soul,

cries out from within an
 egg-shell of splintering,
 stabbing, shooting pain,
 gnawing,

'I can answer, if only you'll ask,
 I am different from the rest,
 my mind is my own,

I fear not if I find Azrael . . .
 it is the perfumed breath loss
 of my vital harlot for which
 I'll lament', but they seek not

the answer from the dead,
 the undesirable, the body,
 to saw, slit, snip,
 crack, hack, raw, rake,
 clamp . . . like a

plaid guini upon a vivid,
 pearly-white young stone
 the

body-shell now theirs . . . but
 they don't care, at all.

(Cont. on Page 4)

JOCK JOTTINGS

Bill McCabe

Shortly after the release of the last Collegian I was summoned before the head of the Athletic Department. He wished to discuss with me that section of this column in which I criticized the new rule that men who have lettered twice in a varsity sport are not eligible to compete in that particular intramural sport for the duration of their college career. The department apparently felt I was right because I had not included in the complaint their reasoning behind the rule. Rest assured, it was not my intention to cheat them on this score. So with heartfelt apology and humiliation, I will try to relate that reasoning now.

Research . . . Research!
The rule was not made without considerable research and deliberation on the part of both the Athletic Department and the Intramural Board. Numerous books on the subject of intramural athletics have been written by college and university coaches throughout the country. All of them agree that ex-varsity players should not be allowed to participate in intramurals, because it just isn't fair to the poor little 98 pound weakling to be pitted against such brutes. They might get hurt. What chance could they have against someone who has had the advantage of two years of college coaching and experience.

Actually, I was told, this rule is lenient for in many schools swimming freshmen are classified and any boy who, in the opinion of the coach, has varsity potential is ineligible for intramurals. As you can see, these are professional sentiments. So be thankful, all you poor little 98 pound weaklings, that you have such a guardian angel as the Intramural Board to look after you.

Intramurals
It looks as though the AD's are on their way to the intramural championship for this year. They have not lost a single contest in any of the three sports played thus far. The Betas, who may be their closest competitor, fell to them by a score of 35-28. Oh well, there's always pool.



Ohio Wesleyan's Bert DuPont and Kenyon's Jeff Slade jump for ball to begin the second half of last Saturday's game at Wertheimer Field House.

Hoopmen Unable To Find Winning Combo

Kenyon's Lords, looking better every game, still have not been able to come up with a winning combination. Last Saturday against Ohio Wesleyan, Coach Bob Harrison's crew appeared to be working together much better than in previous games and played Wesleyan even for a half, only to fade in the second half and lose their fifth straight by a 71-51 score. It was also Kenyon's third straight Ohio Conference defeat. Jeff Slade was high-point man with 13, while the Lords played their best game yet as a team.

MARIETTA 71 — KENYON 51
On Dec. 17 the Lords lost to Marietta's Pioneers 71-51 at Gambier. The game was even for the first half, but again the Lords faded in the second half. Bob Ramsey was high scorer with 18 points.

OHIO NORTHERN 99 — KENYON 64
Saturday Dec. 13 Ohio Northern University defeated the Lords 99-64 at Ada in a non-conference encounter. Ohio Northern got off to a fast start and continued to out-score the Lords

as the game progressed. Dave Leahy paced Kenyon with 18 points.

DENISON 93 — KENYON 56
At Granville on Dec. 10 Denison scalped the Lords by a 93-56 count. The game was even for most of the first half until Denison began to pull away in the last few minutes. In the second half Kenyon could not get back into the game as Denison poured it on.

The Lords played Capital University last night here and take on Oberlin tomorrow at Oberlin before halting for the exam period. They will resume their season when they host Kalamazoo College on Jan. 29 at Gambier. D.B.

Pipes
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Good Food

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Gambier
Grill Open From 8 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



Kenyon's Bob Gove and John Smith of Bowling Green seen during recent match.

WRESTLERS PREPARED FOR GOOD SEASON

With a great deal of help from the freshman class the Kenyon wrestling team is well under way for a fine season. Despite a devastating setback by the "well developed" Bowling Green squad, our Kenyon team was ready to go when they met a "comparable" squad from Ohio Wesleyan this past Wednesday just four days after the Bowling Green meet. (Results of the Ohio Wesleyan meet were not ready prior to publication.)

Schori Ties
In the Bowling Green meet only co-captain Dick Schori was able to come through with a tie. However, Coach Lester Baum seemed rather pleased with the general performance of the team.

Coach Baum was quoted as saying, "We needn't apologize to anyone about this meet, we were just over-matched with a large, athletic minded university like Bowling Green."

Nevertheless, the team did feel quite badly about the results particularly in front of a fair sized crowd that came to Rosse Hall to support the team in the opening bout of the season.

Expectations for the year are high with returning lettermen Jim Coates, Bard Robert, Norm Arnos and the co-captains Bob Gove and Dick Schori. However, some of the highest expectations are for some of the freshmen members of the team.

Freshman Promising
The freshmen who have gained berths on the varsity squad are Henry Farwell, J. C. McDonald, and Ivan Rollit. Other freshmen out for the team who are showing promise are Tom Brown and Howard Polish. Sophomores Tom Hall and Wes Tutchings and senior Bill Dicus are also providing competition for varsity berths. In the Bowling Green meet Tom Brown and Tom Hall had exhibition bouts with Bowling Green team members.

Enthusiasm High
Spectator enthusiasm seems to have grown over that of last year proportionately as the team has grown by doubling its size. During the Bowling Green match some of the spectators found it quite interesting in watching some of their fellow spectators as they became over-enthusiastic and tried to keep up with the movements of the wrestlers. It was rumored that Dr. Hirschberger fell out of his chair trying to apply a hold on an imaginary opponent.

After semester break the wrestling team will have seven more meets and then the Conference Tournament to be held at the University of Akron.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I write regarding the article in the last Collegian, part of which indicated that the Kenon Christian Fellowship planned to award a "prize to a practising Christian" of the Kenyon undergraduate body. It should be understood that this article was a composite of five separate articles turned into the Collegian. The reporter was not aware that these individual pieces would be anthologized as they were. Moreover, KCF business meetings have by chance fallen on the same day as the Collegian's deadline. It is, therefore, with no small amount of haste that news of the KCF's activity has been combined and readied for publication. In light of the above, it is hoped that the Community will conceive the article cited as a distortion of the spirit and of the intention behind the plan.

The motion by which this prize was established is as follows:

It is moved that a prize be set aside by the Kenyon Christian Fellowship for a needy student of Kenyon. This prize, amounting to \$100.00, shall be non-renewable and shall be given in the name of the Kenyon Christian Fellowship. The award is to be determined by the College Scholarship Committee.
(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 4)

BECK'S POINT DRIVE IN
Big Beck
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Route 13 South

LEMASTERS
MOUNT VERNON'S
COLLEGE SHOP

Dorothy's Lunch
Gambier
Beer and Food

Mermen Hurt By Sickness; Hopes High

The loss of Co-captain Grant Mason will, without a doubt, have a detrimental effect on the Kenyon Swimming Team and its chances for a very successful season this year. Mason, who swims butterfly, was stricken with mononucleosis during the Christmas Holidays and it is doubtful whether he will be able to participate in any of the Lords' eight remaining meets. In addition, the number two butterfly, Kim Kimball, is out for what may be the rest of the season. Kimball is suffering from an ear infection and has been ordered by a doctor to stay out of the water. Without either of his butterflyers, Coach Tom Edwards has had to switch freshman breaststroker Jim Carr to butterfly. Carr has never worked with this stroke before now and although he has shown much improvement in the past week, his inexperience will be a terrific disadvantage. Carr will replace Mason in the 220 yard Butterfly and in the Medley Relay.

Kenyon will open its 1959 home season tomorrow afternoon when they swim Bowling Green in what will probably be the team's toughest home meet this year. The Akron meet which was scheduled to take place last Saturday, January 10, here in Gambier, has been postponed until January 30 when the Lords will meet the Hilltoppers at Akron University. The following day Kenyon will journey to Kent, Ohio for a contest with Kent State University. The Lords started the season Wednesday against Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.

Because he was able to postpone last Saturday's meet, Coach Edwards could accept the invitation which Kenyon has received to take part in the Big Ten Relays. The event was held at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor last Saturday. Swimming against the two top-ranked teams in the nation, Michigan and Indiana, and other schools of that caliber, Kenyon did very well, considering its size. The Lords' best event was the Backstroke Relay with Appleton, Binder and Mayher swimming. Kenyon took third place in that race with a time of 3:07. Indiana came in first, swimming the 300 yards in what would be record breaking time if this event was recognized by the NCAA. They finished in 2:55. Out of a total of eight events, Kenyon placed third in two, fourth in one, fifth in four, and sixth in one.

Coach Tom Edwards said that Kenyon's is a young team and will definitely be hard hit by the loss of veterans Mason and Kimball. He feels that the schedule this year is unusually difficult but that Kenyon will do "all right" in the Conference.

Commented the coach last Monday, "We have a fairly good team although we don't have much depth. That's the thing that's hurting us."

The Lord lineup is as follows, listed according to stroke.

Freestyle — Borman, Ritter, Post, Leiper, Hoffman, Oliver, Mayher, Cunningham and Berrian.

JIM and AL
Gambier Barbers

BRITISH SCHOOLS OFFER VACATION AND STUDY IN EUROPE DURING SUMMER

Potential historians, sociologists, and other liberal arts students can combine vacation with studying in Europe in either British or Austrian schools.

The British schools offer six week courses in various subjects. At Stratford-upon-Avon courses in Shakespearean and Elizabethan drama; in London literature, art and social change in 19th century England, or Aspects of English law and Jurisprudence are offered; at Oxford English history, literature and the arts from 1870 to the present; and at Edinburgh European Inheritance is offered. Those wishing to study Aspects of English law and Jurisprudence must be enrolled in law school or have a law degree.

In Austria the University of Vienna offers courses in international relations, European economics and social problems, history, music, art, psychology and German. Courses run three and six weeks. The Salzburg school offers six weeks courses in German, Austrian art, European music and foreign policy. All the courses are taught in English except German.

Costs for these programs run between \$200-\$240! Some scholarships are available. Applicants must have completed at least two years of college, except for the Salzburg program where only one is necessary. Applications for both programs may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York. Applications must be in by March 3 for the British program, and June 1 for the Austrian one.

A.M.

Faculty Housing

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5)

and dollars of salary, and twelve per cent upon the increment of salary from six to nine thousand dollars; thus setting an effective maximum allowance of \$1,200.00. The maximum allowance of \$1,200.00 may, of course, be increased by subsequent action of the Board. Housing allowance shall be treated as a separate remuneration distinct from salary.

3. Each individual grant of a housing allowance will require a separate administrative approval and board sanction. Applications for such grants will be considered, in the first instance, upon the basis of seniority in rank (as in the case of sabbatical leaves); but thereafter, applications will be considered as they are received—provided only, that consideration for housing allowance may be refused those faculty or staff who lack tenure.

4. In the event a member of the faculty or staff receiving an allowance for housing should later decide to be restored to the college housing lists, the College may refuse consideration in those instances where the College no longer possesses suitable housing, or the College may request a delay of up to three years until other faculty-occupied houses become available.

In brief, it is anticipated that the above arrangement for faculty housing will benefit not only individual faculty and staff by providing for homes as distinct from houses; but that private ownership of homes will diminish the present extensive investments and excessive maintenance charges paid by the College and thus permit college funds now invested in real estate to be converted into income-producing endowment.

Editorial

(Cont. from Page 2)

the opportunity for all members of the student body to express their views and ask their questions. The Collegian urges that all who have such questions, objections, or other comments that they give them to their student council representative so that he may present them to the faculty committee.

There is only one real objection that we have to the new calendar. We are faced with a dreadful monster known as the cumulative average. In the past when we did poorly in a course, we quickly changed to a course in which we knew we would do well so that our cumulative average would not drop too far. This is not going to be as easy to do with only half the number of marks. Result? We are going to be very careful in selecting our courses, eliminating the course we might have tried for fear of a poor grade. Thus, we, to a certain extent, cheat ourselves out of what could turn out to be rich experience. Also with fewer grades, they will mean more. For some they could come to mean more than the course. This is not an especially healthy situation.

Still the new calendar is going to be a good thing. The thought of having to cover a whole year's work in preparation for an examination frightens us a bit, but we see its advantages. Also we like the idea of having three major sessions a year rather than a number of small ones.

The faculty committee for the curriculum is on the right track in their efforts to improve Kenyon's academic policy. We suggest that they next tackle that monster called the cumulative average.

T.M.

Alumni Seminars

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)

The Faculty Committee on Lectureships is expected by March 1.

"The Challenge"

Mr. William Frenaye, Alumni Secretary, states the purpose of the program is, "to challenge the alumni to use the breadth of intellectual experience given by the liberal arts for more foresighted judgement of the issues of the day."

Mr. Frenaye and a nine-man alumni committee are charged with working out the broad details of the seminars. It is hoped they will stimulate more alumni to assume a continued, active role in the college sphere after graduation.

RAR

Debaters

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 4)

John S. MacInnis, Samuel A. Richmond and Stephen E. Weissman represented Kenon at the Pittsburgh logomachy. All told, Kenyon's negative and positive teams defeated teams from Mount Mercy College, University of Pittsburgh, Saint Vincent College, and tied Rochester Institute of Technology.

According to Prof. Paul B. Trescott, advisor to the Debate Club "Prohibited Nuclear Development through International Agreement" is the topic being debated by college teams throughout the country this year.

"We would like to have more men in the club this coming semester," commented John MacInnis. "The only prerequisite is an interest in debate. Students may contact Bill Hartman, South Hanna Hall, or see any debate club member."

J.McL.

Letters

(Cont. from Page 3, Col. 4)

tee with the following stipulations in mind:

1. The student must have at least a 2.5 predicted average for the semester in which he will receive the prize.
2. This award shall be made for the academic year 1959-60.

On the 26th of October, 1958 the above motion was carried 9-2-2.

In explanation, the word, **prize**, was used in lieu of the word, **scholarship**, because the amount was to be non-renewable. The Fellowship felt that **scholarship** perhaps pointed to a perpetual gift to be awarded annually. It is obvious that such an award could not be made by an organization whose funds are contingent on contribution.

At the business meeting on December 7, 1958, the distribution of funds was discussed at some length. The difficulty of appropriating its funds soon became apparent to the Fellowship. It is unavoidably true that money is needed by charitable organizations, of which the number is vast, by the College itself and by individuals both within and without the College community. Trying to put its funds to the most beneficial use, the KCF has been further impeded because it has no knowledge of what the donors would prefer be done with their gifts. To abate, somewhat, the ignorance of the Fellowship, I request in the name of the KCF that interested undergraduates offer opinions regarding the ad-

ministration of the student offering to any member of the Steering Committee. Its members are: Larry Hofer, Phil Karsell, Jeff Holah, Steve Weissman, Hugh Gage, Dave Morrell and myself.

I would not care to have the undergraduates feel that none of the dissatisfaction expressed regarding this "prize" has gotten through to the Fellowship. All of us have heard both directly and indirectly the cries of consternation. It is with this in mind that the Fellowship at its December 7th meeting reconsidered the scholarship plan. After extensive discussion the consensus was that a "prize" was helpful to only one person, and other plans might be at least potentially, of greater benefit. Consequently, the Fellowship rescinded the motion establishing an award and passed instead two others: One, that a gift be donated to the Library. This gift is to be administered by the Department of Religion. The funds are to be used to bolster the sagging collection of books about practical theology in the undergraduate library. It was felt that the Bexley Library contained books generally of a graduate level and that many people would benefit if books on the undergraduate level were put into the Kenyon Library; Two, that a donation be sent to the American Cancer Society and to the Knox County Mental Health Association.

This letter, I hope clarifies the KCF's position.

Richard Kerr, President
The Kenyon Christian Fellowship

On My Acute Metamorphosis — Continued

VI
The silver tear
slips
tongueless
hollow words cried
in anguish
'I know the answer,
there,
ask me',
but now
the torpid cavity
does not
respond,
dead ears
do not listen,
or hear.

VII
Finished with
their toil,
they
retreat to loosing
their
red-lipped
clamps
and tend
to their dull-knives,
at my
expense, the
volatile mist
ceases
to exist as the
mumpish mind
mirrors the mournful
mummer,
the inanimate
in adamantine
chains bound,
I in my
death-watch
over what was mine,
expired,
they silent and
tight-lipped,

straight as Cain
over Able,
wondering of this attempt,
a botched
act of folly,
they shrug,
and retreat,
slowly.

VIII
Next time,
and surely
there will
be a next-time to
gleefully
anticipate with closed,
pin-point
ears, when another
hollow-man
is to be probed until
he too,
splendidly emptied,
scrutinized
as the silly frog with
no
feeling . . .
and they will never
know
we are all
different,
but with
inanimate ears
coupling stinted
minds,
they are
so blind to our
individuality, until
they too
are faced with polite
dissection . . .
I needed
that
cigarette,
so badly.

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