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KENYON COLLEGIAN

A Journal of Student Opinion

Vol. LXXXV

Gambier, Ohio — May 15, 1959

No. 14

DR. HERSCHBERGER IS AWARDED GRANT BY NAT. SC. FOUNDATION

Dr. Austin C. Herschberger, Assistant Professor of psychology at Kenyon, has been awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation for attendance at their annual summer conference in science. The stipend will cover Dr. Herschberger's travel expenses to and from the conference and his living expenses while at the conference itself.

During the conference he will participate in a series of seminars with other psychologists from around the country. In these seminars, latest developments in laboratory techniques and latest advances in analysis, among other things, will be explored.

National In Scope

For several years the National Science Foundation has been conducting these special summer conferences for teachers of science from over the nation. The emphasis in this program has been toward affording teachers from small colleges the opportunity to attend and participate in larger

programs of research and instruction in the larger universities.

The Foundation realizes that these smaller schools lack many facilities and cross interests of opinion and endeavor thus limiting the instruction and research capacities of the teacher. The conference is designed to at least partially alleviate this distinct disadvantage.

Brain Functions

Dr. Herschberger, who will be attending the conference from June 22 to July 11, did his graduate studies at Columbia and later received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. His dissertation was on brain functions and brain injuries.

At the conference, held this year at the University of Michigan, he hopes to be in valuable contact with many of his colleagues of psychology from schools around the country thus strengthening both his instructional capacity and special interests.

J. T. Moore

'Novalis,' Dr. Haywood's First Book Is Now Out

Dr. Bruce Haywood, Associate Professor of German, has just published his first book, **NOVALIS, The Veil of Imagery**, a study of the Poetic Works of Friedrich von Hardenberg. Von Hardenberg, more commonly known by his pen name "Novalis," is recognized as the greatest poet of the Early Romantic school in Germany, and considered as one of the most vital influences in German literature. The author points out in his introduction that "For Novalis, the poetic in the world was the only genuine reality, even as the poetic spirit in man was the proof of his divine origin. All of his poetry is concerned ultimately with revealing and celebrating the poetic spirit."

Metaphorical Character

The nature of the imagery which the poet developed was determined by his belief in the metaphorical character of the world and of life. Thus his metaphor endows the physical world with spiritual qualities representing the abstract through the concrete — and makes his characters symbols of universal human experience.

Utilizing poetic excerpts given both in the original and in English, the author shows the development of Novalis' work, beginning with his early period, when he was intent on the mastery of form, until Novalis began to set down and develop one entire symbol to its resolution.



Dr. Haywood

Master Pieces

At this intermediate stage imagery began to assume prime importance in his work, reaching its culmination in his major works, "Die Lehrlinge zu Sais," and "Hymnen an die Nacht." Through his perceptive treatment of these masterpieces the author presents the unusual symbolic

LUND DISCUSSES SLATER CONTRACT

President Lund and other members of the administration met with the supervisors of the Slater Service Wednesday to discuss the possibility of renewing the Slater contract.

The Slater representatives were advised that Kenyon was dissatisfied with the service this year and are reported willing to take the complaints at their face value.

At present Edson Rand, Kenyon's Comptroller, is investigating the costs of the Commons food for this past year in comparison with the previous year and the estimated cost for the coming year.

President Lund told the Collegian that he is considering whether the contract with Slater should be renewed or whether Kenyon should seek another food service. At the present writing (Wednesday night) he tends to favor a new contract with Slater which would hold Slater to their promises and which would include some sort of provision whereby it could be quickly revoked should Slater not meet standards of quality.

T.M.

pattern which Novalis used.

Dr. Haywood feels that he has hit upon an approach to Novalis' poetry that had not before been attempted, and has worked in his spare time for three years in writing his book. He hopes to begin work on another book in the near future, but does not yet know what his subject will be. **NOVALIS** is on sale in the College Bookshop.

D.W.

EMERSON BOYD RESIGNS AS KENYON'S BUS. MGR.



Emerson Boyd

Warner Publishes Life of Jus. Clarke

The Western Reserve University Press has recently announced the publication of *The Life of Mr. Justice Clarke*, by Doctor H. L. Warner, chairman of the department of history at Kenyon.

John Hessin Clarke, a native of Lisbon, Ohio, began his legal career as a corporation lawyer specializing in railroad law. He then became a federal judge in Cleveland, and was subsequently appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States. His six years on the Supreme Court, 1916-1922, were followed by an active retirement in which he devoted



Dr. Warner

himself to world peace and was at one time head of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association.

Began With Grant

Dr. Warner, a native of Cleveland, Harvard graduate, and former president of the Ohio Academy of History, began the book in 1951 on a grant from the Social Science Research Council. Although the book does not lend itself as a text, it would be interesting for those who are doing research on the progressive movement in Ohio, or the League of Nations movement in the United States.

"My interest in Mr. Justice Clarke," Dr. Warner stated, "grew out of my thesis on the progressive movement in Ohio. Clarke was one of the main figures in this movement and I decided he was interesting enough to write on separately."

Comment by Wittke

Issued on April 20 by the Western Reserve University Press, the book was commented upon by Carl F. Wittke, Dean of the Graduate School of Western Re-

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1)

Kenyon has accepted a verbal resignation recently submitted by the college business manager, Mr. Emerson "Ernie" Boyd.

In a release from the president's office, the administration made it clear that it regrets seeing Mr. Boyd leave in view of the success his development program has seen during the past year.

DELTA PHI'S WIN SINGING CONTEST

Delta Phi triumphed in the 1959 Interfraternity Singing Contest held Sunday evening. Beta Theta Pi, the 1958 champions, were second, while the Archons took third place.

The D Phi's shelter song was set to the melody of the fourth movement of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. The Beta's sang one of their fraternity songs as a shelter song while the Archons sang *Gaudeamus Igitur*.

As in the past the fraternities marched down from the front of the Library singing their chapter marching song and then gathered in front of Old Kenyon to sing their shelter song. Faculty judges Professors Edward Harvey, James Michael, and John Yoltan, chose the winner on a basis of singing ability, formation, and general appearance.

T.B.

Prof. Franklin Miller Publishes New Textbook, "College Physics"

Our world around us and its physical processes and powers are a fascinating and important field of information for our lives. It is the job of the science of physics to investigate and make clear the physical world. Dr. Franklin Miller, chairman of the department of physics at Kenyon has written the recently published **College Physics**, a textbook to be used by the new student or the interested layman as a guide into an understanding of the world around us.

To Kenyon in '48

Dr. Miller, a graduate of Swarthmore and the University of Chicago, where he received his Ph.D. in 1939, has taught physics at Rutgers University and here at Kenyon. He came to Kenyon in 1948. Throughout his teaching career, he has distinguished himself within and without his chosen field of endeavor.

Dr. Miller has served in numerous activities and organizations including the American Physical Society, the Federation of American Scientists, and the Society for Social Responsibilities in Science. The latter organization of scientists, founded by Dr. Miller, is an international group primarily concerned with the moral problems involved in recent scientific endeavors.

Many Capacities

Dr. Miller has also been active in Ohio affairs serving as President of the Knox County Mental Association and as a Director of the Ohio Mental Health Association. Within the confines of Kenyon he has served in many capacities including a four year tenure as Kenyon's soccer coach.

College Physics, the product of several years research and writing, was used in its developing stages as material for Dr. Miller's introductory classes in physics. Both Dr. Miller and the publisher, Harcourt, Brace and Company, hope that the text will prove an interesting and valuable addition to the continuous exploration of the physical world.

J. T. Moore

Not only has the general college scene benefited from the inspired activities of Ernie, but the individual divisions and students have also been able to throw their problems on his shoulders, and at sometime during his near twenty-four hour day, Ernie Boyd has been able to wade through all these and still come out with a friendly (if sometimes "spirited") remark for his friends.

Not only will the administration miss his administrative ability but the College will lose one of its most colorful personalities.

Recently Mr. Boyd was officially commended by the administration for the fine work which he has done, but an offer of increased pay from a former employer was one reason for his resignation. The end of the school year will see Ernie Boyd leaving for Cincinnati, and Robert A. Cline, Realtors.

The college has made no definite plans for a new business manager but according to President Lund, the position is likely to be filled shortly.

J.K.R.



Dr. Miller

Music Dept. Plans 1959-60 Concerts

Concerts by Ohio Musicians will be the theme of next year's Kenyon concert series according to Dr. Paul Schwartz, Chairman of the Music Department. These concerts will take place Sunday afternoons in Rosse Hall.

Two Concerts Set

Professor Schwartz has already definitely scheduled two concerts. The first of these is slated for October 4 when Dale K. Moore, a baritone, will present a vocal concert. Mr. Moore is the director of the Denison University Conservatory of music.

On November 8 Elizabeth Walk-

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 2)



Kenyon Collegian

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He Who Fights

It has been announced by President Lund that the resignation of Emerson Boyd as Business Manager of the College has been accepted. This part of the matter is clear; however, other aspects of the matter leave one questioning the entire situation. Kenyon is losing a man who has, perhaps, contributed more to the physical appearance of the College in one year than his predecessors were able to accomplish in ten.

It is not irrelevant to the success of any future Boyd replacement to ask what reasons prompted Boyd to offer his resignation. The 'official' reason that is being given is that a Cincinnati real estate firm has made our Business Manager an offer which is too good to be turned down. However, it is well known fact that Boyd took a cut in salary when he first came to Kenyon. Why the sudden interest in the almighty dollar? One cannot help but wonder if there is not something more to this situation than meets the eye.

It would be difficult now to find a single person in this college community who would offer a disparaging comment about Boyd's contributions in the past year. However, it is very clear to these editors that the resignation stems from an extended period of verbal back-stabbing, budget cuts, and the general lack of co-operation from certain members of this College's administration and faculty. We have the distinct impression that this resignation is the culmination of deadly, often comical, administrative infighting. It now appears that Kenyon's 'happy family' is not quite as happy as it often appears.

However, President Lund has said of Boyd, "I am very sorry to see him (Boyd) go, and we would like him to stay. I think he has done a fine job." Boyd in turn has said of the President, "I have had nothing but the finest co-operation from President Lund." At least two players in this unfortunate drama appear to be parting on good terms, but the fact remains that several of the supporting cast appear to have played their roles with an overabundance of pettiness.

Many Kenyon students would be thoroughly disgusted if all the facts of this matter were known or could be printed. This editorial does not intend to open wounds that are at least partially healed. However, Kenyon may well lose other men of Boyd's calibre if she insists on making head janitors out of her Business Managers.

As a confidant, a counsellor, and just a good friend, "Ernie" Boyd has meant many things to many people. Now he is leaving, but he shall not soon be forgotten for behind him he leaves many tributes to his ingenuity, helpfulness, and just plain hard work.

W.T. and T.M.

Slater's Food

Elsewhere in this issue there appears a letter voicing complaint of the quality of the food served to Kenyon's undergraduate body by the Slater food service. Also there has recently been circulated a petition requesting that he administration investigate the food service and see just where our money is being spent as there have been evident shortcuts in the service this year.

We signed the petition and would have signed the letter had we been invited to do so. The Slater Service has not done the job that it advertised it would do. Last year we complained that the food was poorly prepared. The preparation has not gotten any better this year and it appears that the original quality of the food has decreased.

We are further glad to print this letter for it is the first complaint about the food which has been specific. This should show that the current complaints are sincere and must be reckoned with. They are not merely the traditional gripes of the college student against institutional food.

The administration is now aware of how its student body feels. President Lund assures the Collegian that something is going to be done. He told a Collegian reporter, "I appreciate the fact that the students have proceeded decently and through the channels of petition. It will be given full attention." He is to confer with the Slater service on the renewal of the contract and has hinted that if the service does not attempt to give the desired service they will be peddling food elsewhere.

All this is to the good, but we hope that the administration goes into its conference with its eyes open, perhaps with the assistance of someone who has had experience in dealing with food services. The food service is going to try for the best contract it can get, that is only good business, and the administration must take care that it does not get the short shift.

We have seen only two attempts of the Slater service to consider the desires of its captured customers, the establishment

Letters To The Editor

SLATER SERVICE

To the Editors:

A memorable May sixth saw that jolly crew, the Slater Service, in the role of generous sponsor of a gala celebration, commemorating the student body's birthdays with sticky cake, poor music, and worse food. Is this flimsy facade a gesture of appeasement, done to placate the hardly-revolting masses, who quietly nurse their daily dyspepsia and indigestion in the solitude of their Alka-Seltzer glasses? Hardly, for such campus apathy as Kenyon's does not need to be appeased, as the bitterly complaining undergraduates acknowledge Slater's conquest, and tacitly expect to see this "service" again in the fall, complete with its ineptitudes and shoddy practices. Rather than appeasement, it would seem more likely that Slater is complacently celebrating this conquest, while slapping the student body in the face with impunity and thorough enjoyment, in this guise of unrestrained generosity. His year of trial is all but past, and his "services" seems solidly entrenched.

The route of conquest by this multi-campus purveyor of heartburn is well known. It is as concealed as a wart on a bald head. The specifics are infinite in number, a long train of abuses. Pineapple pie, initially unfit for human consumption, was recently served for three days running. Mixed vegetables are mixed from previous remains, with a bit of fresh added each day to cover the ancient base material. Salad, more perishable than the vegetables, is often as brown around the fringes as old newspapers, with often the same texture and taste. Some claim it is war surplus, not an unlikely guess. Through years of experience gained at many campuses and with the expert knowledge of trained cooks, the starting materials initially mediocre quality are totally ruined by the "service". Eggs and fried potatoes bathe luxuriously in grease, fowl is as dry as the Gobi, while the asparagus ends are as sandy. Heat dried and toughened beef, veal scaloppini that would make an Italian revolt, delicately pink pork, and ham buried in canned fruit cocktail make one marvel at the accumulative skill of the Slater Service. Those local canines that formerly flocked to Miss Kimball's tables are now noticeably absent. Few wonder why.

Short cuts appear everywhere, not tentatively and timorously, but with the authority and finality that comes with confidence. Catsup with the microscopically thin hamburgers is no longer seen. The extreme extravagance of bacon with the morning's sodden and lumpy sweet rolls has disappeared this year. With luck there is one sugar container per table, and the (often) single salt shaker travels miles a day, up and down the table. Glasses shrink, and so do appetites.

The Slater Service has gathered in most of the campus as its faithful clientele. Yet the only thing that recommends one's continued patronage is that this food has already been paid for. This as a major factor which, except in cases of extreme disgust or temporary nausea, keeps one from eating elsewhere and giving Peirce Hall the lack of attend-

ance it merits. To a table as fruitful as Franz Josef Land, who can go but those who must, driven solely by financial necessity and the animal pangs of hunger, with no anticipation of or hope for real gratification or enjoyment?

That students can eat this substitute for food without a whisper of overt and active protest is a phenomenon amazing to behold, on a campus where individualism and self-assertion are said to flourish. And that the student body further accepts the insult of this uncontested conquest by this grubbing, underhanded, self-seeking organization is the greatest source of wonder. A few well aimed petitions showing the unanimity of student protest and a few letters addressed to the President and the Dean of Students may still dislodge this gastronomic carpet-bagger from Peirce Hall.

(Signed) Bruce Kennedy, John Anderson, Philip Banning, Herb Blake, Kenneth W. Chapman, Frank M. Coleman, Edwin H. Eaton, Jr., W. Harley Henry, Russell E. Van Hooser, Samuel Hough, Robert F. Neft, Arnold Ostrow, William S. Reed, Richard M. Robbins, Harry Spain, John L. Stanley, David D. Taft, William Whisner, John E. Winesdorfer.

REPLY TO MR. HOYLE

To The Editors:

I am writing in protest over the suggestion of Mr. Hoyle in the last issue of the *Collegian*. The idea of a compulsory acknowledgement of any written work is contrary to the basic freedoms of the press. If his suggestion was carried through, the students would have lost another of their basic rights to the administration. To be sure, in some instances the absence of a signature is detrimental to the effect of the letter, but there are also weights on the other side of the balance. To begin with, the assumption that the lack of signature is a detractive force on the letter is valid only when the presence of a signature would be advantageous to the effect of the letter, which, unfortunately, is not always the case. Prejudice on the part of the reader, either for or against the author, could alter the effect of the printed letter to a large degree.

If the author is a member of a small minority, as is usually the case, it could well be the better part of valor to try to remain personally obscure during any literary battle to avoid any personally directed slander or abuse. The lack of signature also leads to an aura of mystery around the letter that leads the reader to read the letter very closely in order to try to discover the identity of the author. Usually to find out what general views are expressed in a signed letter, one need only to look at the signature. However, if unsigned, it must be read to disclose its contents. To an unpoular author, this may be the only way to get his works read.

Also, one must not forget that there are circumstances when a person, due to his position in life and the community, feels that he cannot properly express his views in public. The unsigned allows his views to be heard without damaging his position or altering people's opinion of his writing because of his position.

Also, one must not forget that there are circumstances when a person, due to his position in life and the community, feels that he cannot properly express his views in public. The unsigned allows his views to be heard without damaging his position or altering people's opinion of his writing because of his position.

Wes. Reserve Plans Summer Reading Lab

Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, has scheduled a Summer Reading Laboratory from June 22 through July 31 for college students who want to read better and faster, according to Dr. Esther J. McConihe, head of the college and adult division of WRU's Reading Improvement Service.

The purpose of the laboratory is to sharpen reading skills and improve study methods. Students in similar programs frequently have doubled reading speed while maintaining or improving comprehension, according to Dr. McConihe.

Individual Reading Problems

The laboratory method will permit each student to work on his individual reading problems as well as to participate in group work.

Four sections of the classes have been scheduled. Daytime sessions will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 2:30 p. m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p. m. Evening sessions will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 7:30 p. m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 8:30 p. m.

All groups will meet at the Reading Improvement Center at 11418 Bellflower Road (rear building) on the University campus. Tuition for the six weeks program is \$42 per student.

For registration forms contact Dr. Esther J. McConihe, Reading Improvement Center, Western Reserve University, 11418 Bellflower Road, Cleveland, 6, telephone CEdar 1-7700, extension 744.

And then again, the possibility that the author is another Edward Fitzgerald when it comes to the printing of his name cannot be overlooked.

Not necessarily for any of the above reasons, but on the principle behind them, I therefore leave this letter unsigned.

Name withheld on request

ANSWER TO JOCK JOTTINGS

To the Editors:

In answer to the "Jock Jottings" editorial of April 17th by Bill McCabe, your Sports Editor (?), I should like to submit the following from the catalogue.

"The object of the physical education classes is to introduce the sports of the College Intramural Athletic Program and to give instruction in several sports that may be played for recreational purposes in college and afterward."

The emphasis of the activities of the physical education program of today is decidedly on the carryover sports. From my experience at Kenyon, there can be no arguments that this is needed by a vast majority of Kenyon students.

The pity of the situation is that Kenyon does not have more and better facilities to attain the goals of this program. It should be realized that the one-year requirement is a minimum, and that a majority of colleges have at least a two year requirement.

Concerning McCabe's argument that varsity athletes should be excused from the process of acquiring carryover sport skills, I will not even attempt to counter as it is so d— ridiculous. Actually if it were not for the time element during a season, they would not be excused from physical education classes at all.

I personally wish that the Sports Editor would get some sports news on the sports page and quit complaining about his personal problems through that medium.

Sincerely, Jess W. "Skip" Falkenstein, Director of Physical Education and Athletics.

JOCK JOTTINGS

Bill McCabe

In the section of this paper devoted to letters to the editors, there appears a rather pithy letter written by the Kenyon Director of Athletics in protest to my last column. Pithy is the only word which describes it accurately, for the letter is wholly irrelevant to the issue at hand.

Doctor Falkenstine astutely avoids 'countering' my "ridiculous" attack on the requirements that varsity athletes take a course in physical education. Were it indeed so ridiculous, it certainly should have taken small effort to refute it. His refusal to do so indicates an admission of the absurdity of this rule.

The one valuable statement in Falkenstine's letter is his definition of the purpose of the physical education program here at Kenyon, which is, he says, to instruct students in sports which they enjoy in college and afterward. To this I can only say that I agree that knowledge of athletics is part of a well rounded person. However, granting the validity of this premise, I maintain that such a program is of no benefit to the average varsity athlete at Kenyon. Indeed, his knowledge and skill in the sports with which the physical education classes deal is far superior to the competition which he would meet in those classes. The members of the department must realize this, although they are unwilling to admit it, for they refuse to allow a boy to participate in an intramural sport if he is at the same time playing on any other varsity team.

TENNIS IS HIGH POINT OF SPRING ATHLETICS

Depending on the outcome of the match with Ohio Wesleyan, the Kenyon tennis team may go into the conference championships tomorrow at Oberlin with a perfect conference record and an excellent chance of placing first. After a rather mediocre southern trip, the Lords have fought their way through victory after victory. Much credit belong both to the team and the fine coaching of Bob Harrison.

Denison Falls

The team culminated its season last week with an unexpected 10-1 win over mighty Denison University, in spite of conference champion Shaw Emmons. Emmons defeated Kenyon's Guy Gibbon in the first singles match but the combination of Gibbon and Knepper proved too much for the Big Red's number one doubles.

Last Saturday the team recorded another encouraging triumph, over Western Reserve, again by a score of 7-2. This defeat was Reserve's first one this year.

Lord's Hopes High

The championship matches tomorrow are handled in much the same way as the Ohio Conference Swimming Championships, which were held here in March. Each team will enter six men in singles and three doubles teams. Points are awarded for the various places in each event and the team with the most points at the end of the tournament will emerge champions.

B.Mc.

Warner Publishes

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)

erve University; "His full-length biography of this distinguished intellectual aristocrat who devoted his talents to many liberal causes in a time when the American democracy faced new problems at home and abroad, is a substantial contribution to the history of these eventful years."

F.L.

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Golf Team Fights On In Kenyon Style

The golf team has not had what one might call a good season as it succeeds in following Kenyon tradition. However, under the guidance of Coach Edwards, who, regardless of coaching abilities in this sport has the traditional golf coach's love for the game, the team members have continued to improve. They have succeeded in winning one match, defeating Hiram, 16-0. Medalist in this match was Bob Ramsay, who shot an 82 for the 18. John McCurdy followed the leader with a score of 83. However, on the other side of the record, the team has suffered losses to seven other teams.

Other members of the group include Charlie Field, probably the best Kenyon golf prospect now, Will Reed, Bill Dicus, Harvey Bigelsen, and Eric Gluesenkamp. Dean Edwards has also recruited swimmer John Oliver to be his fifth man as a reminder of his more fortunate coaching experiences in earlier months. C.F.

Stickmen Play Sat.

Although the Kenyon lacrosse team, led by Phil Banning and Mark Powdermaker, got off to a rather unfortunate start by losing its first four games, the squad has now begun to show promise, and the Lords have been victorious in their last two of three games.

Lost Opener

Kenyon opened its season by losing to the Cleveland Lacrosse Club by a score of 7-4, and although the defense played well, the attack and midfield were rather weak. The team's second loss was inflicted by Ohio Wesleyan, whose superior stickwork defeated the Kenyon ten 7-4, even though the Lords were favored to win.

The twice defeated lacrosse club then travelled to Ohio State, only to again meet defeat. However, Jack Anderson, Ward Van Epps, and Ed Farr, who came out late in the season, added much to Kenyon's attack, even though the final score stood at 11 to 7.

At Oberlin the Lords were thoroughly trounced, and despite the fact that at the beginning of the game Kenyon was ahead 2-0, the Obies soon took control, scoring 18 goals whereas Kenyon got but one more. This was Kenyon's worst defeat by far, and can be accounted for by the fact that Oberlin is the Conference Lacrosse champion.

Defeat Wesleyan, State

In the return bout with Ohio Wesleyan, the Kenyon stickmen turned the tables and, capitalizing on Wesleyan's mistakes, won 8-6. In that game the attack showed improvement which climaxed in the defeat of Ohio State by a score of 12-8. Jack Anderson led the attack, netting seven goals. Mark Powdermaker

Lord Batsmen To Host Heidelberg Tomorrow

As of last Saturday, Kenyon's baseball team has a record of 6-9 overall, with their league record 4-9. This places them in 8th out of 14 teams. There are four games remaining on the schedule, with three of them at home. Tomorrow, the Lords host Heidelberg for two games. They have not played Heidelberg previously this year.

Walker Paces Trackmen

On Saturday, May 9th "Rocky" Walker captured his third first place of the year in the pole vault by soaring over a height of 12 feet in the Kenyon, Wooster, Akron triangular track meet at Wooster. In Kenyon's two previous meets, one against Ohio Wesleyan, Findlay and Western Reserve; the other against Heidelberg and Bluffton, Walker had vaults of 11 feet and 6 inches. In the Ohio Wesleyan match he was tied by Kenyon's "Guffy" Clark who finished second behind him in the other two contests. In addition to pole vaulting Walker has picked up two fourth places in the 220 yard low hurdles.

Sam Corbin showed improvement Saturday by placing fourth in the mile event. Bruce Barber although turning in his best time (2:07) in the 880 yrd. run Saturday, failed to place among the top four. However, he has placed in the other two meets.

Besides Walker, Clark, Corbin, and Barber, the Kenyon track team includes Dick Hayes, Jeff Blanchford, Phil Donovan, J. C. McDonald, Steve Allen, Roger Binkley, and Randy Bacon. The squad is coached by Lester Baum.

Randy Bacon

Kenyon Trains Fire Fighters

Everyone on the campus has heard the announcements at Peirce Hall about the Kenyon Volunteer Fire Department, but very few students know much about it. However, since its formation in the Spring of 1958, it has served as a supplement to the Gambier Volunteer Fire Department, and has handled several projects on its own very successfully.

Emerson Boyd, sponsor of the group, feels that the students can handle a job as well as the Gambier Volunteer Fire Department and can serve as needed replacements if the Gambier Department is at any given moment short handed.

Instruction Given

The Kenyon group meets twice a month, and is instructed in the problems and practice of fire fighting. The course is under the auspices of Ohio State University and qualified instructors, Carroll White, Fire Chief of Mount Vernon, and Charles Carpenter, a member of the College maintenance staff, are the local teachers. At the completion of the course, each student is awarded a certificate in fire fighting.

Each semester, several fire drills are held which this year included a quickly extinguished

The final home game is the 23rd against Wesleyan, who defeated Kenyon earlier in the season. The final away game will be played the 19th at Denison. In the first encounter with Denison, Al Frost's pitching lead Kenyon to a 2-1 victory.

Revenge Sought

If the Lords could win these next three games, they would round out the season with a respectable 9-9, .500 average. A win against Wesleyan would be especially satisfying as revenge for the earlier defeat.

Look Good On Paper

The result of the last game against Oberlin on last Tuesday aren't available, but the Lords had high hopes for a victory against the traditional rivals. In the four games prior to that one, Kenyon won 1 and dropped 3. However, their overall run output was 24 runs compared to their opponent's 19.

Two of the losses were by close one run margins, to Capital and Marietta. The other loss was handed Kenyon by Wittenberg, and the lone victory came over Otterbein. In this game the Lords amassed a total of 10 runs while Frost pitched a fine 8 hit shut out.

In the Capital game Kenyon twice came from behind, once to take the lead. In the fifth inning they had a seven run, two-out rally which brought them ahead. However, in the bottom of the same inning Capital once again took control. Then in the top of the ninth Kenyon, four runs down, was able to score three before being put out. The final score stood Capital 11, Kenyon 10.

Fall To Wittenberg

Then came the defeat by Wittenberg, with Gil Sperry losing in relief, 4-1. The Lords followed this defeat with their resounding victory over Otterbein on Frost's capable arm.

In the Marietta game, Holmes was the losing pitcher in relief. Although he only pitched in the final ninth inning, Marietta was able to put across an unearned run to win. Roane had started and went for 6 innings, with Sperry pitching from the 6th to 8th innings.

grass fire at the airport. In addition, three fire alarms have been answered.

The members of the current group are Larry Folse, John Lane, Sherman Pinto, Carlile Crutcher, Bill Waldron, James Hawn, Phillip Rapp, Dave Sipes, and Bruce Hill.

New Alarm Systems

Besides fire drills the group has helped in getting new alarm systems placed in Leonard and Hanna Halls and followed the fire inspectors on their rounds. Boyd says that future projects include a coordination of Kenyon's alarms with those of Gambier, and the unification of the fire marshalls and the volunteers. A.S.

BIOLOGY LABS ARE STRANGELY SILENT

The dark and grim spectre of an empty, desolate Mather Hall has made its appearance on the Kenyon College campus. Dazed, bewildered pre-meds wander about aimlessly, forced out of their Temple of Absolute Knowledge by an apparently thoughtless and uncaring decision by the higher authorities to close the biology labs except during the specified hours in the afternoons. Never in the memory of any undergraduate has one administrative decision wreaked such havoc upon the study habits of so large and dedicated a group as has this new policy of the Biology Department. Certainly there must have been some cause for this catastrophe which approaches in magnitude the burning of the library at Alexandria during the reign of Cleopatra, and to find it we must delve deeper into the mysteries and skeletons hidden in the closets in Mather Hall.

About three weeks ago, when the labs were kept open all the time and access to the labs was uncontrolled, someone or some people took one of the study animals used by a student in Comparative Anatomy, a preserved, latex-injected cat, and completely eviscerated it, destroying any work that the student had done on the cat recently and making it useless for further work. Perhaps the person or persons responsible got some enjoyment or triumph over the action; let us hope so. Certainly there can be no justification for such a stupid, vicious, empty, and pointless action. There seems to be something almost psychopathic in this irresponsible deed.

It was rumored at the time of the incident that there was some pressure brought to bear by the Administration on the Biology Department and their policy of open labs, apparently in an effort to localize the responsibility. The question, "Why did this thing happen?" was raised, and, from

all outward appearances, the answer was contained in the decision to close the labs. However, there are two attitudes here that are at fault. The first is that there wasn't anyone at all who could be held responsible for the incident. The magnitude, or rather the normally improbable nature of the incident, gives innocence to all except those who took part in destroying the animal. If the Biology Department is basing their decision to lock the labs on an attempt to prevent any further occurrences of this nature, then they are on very untenable ground. But here we encounter the second attitude prevalent on campus which is completely wrong. The fact of the matter is that the decision to close the labs was made after a review of the way in which the students were maintaining the labs and the equipment in them. Only after repeated warnings that the labs must be kept cleaner and in better condition, were the labs closed. The coincidence of these two situations occurring at the same time is unfortunate but unimportant.

Although almost certainly the closed labs will hamper some students who prefer to work when the labs are not as crowded as they are in the afternoons, and probably a major revision in the study habits of the students taking these courses (and possibly a change in the performance and/or the work required in these courses will result, the fact is that this decision is completely justified by the students' irresponsibility, the precedence established by other schools who have never had open labs, and the authority of the Biology Department.

If you happen to run across some lost, shivering, uncertain pre-med late at night, be kind to the homeless, heart-broken child.

Bob Montgomery

World Youth Festival Is Slated; Humphrey Urges U.S. Attendance

The following letter was received by the Collegian from United States Senator, Hubert H. Humphrey. It concerns the World Youth Festival to be held in Vienna this summer, and we suggest that anyone who has thought of attending this read the letter.

Editors, The Kenyon Collegian
Kenyon College
Gambier, Ohio

Dear Editors:

You may be aware that this summer in Vienna the leading Communist international student and youth organizations will stage their seventh biennial World Youth Festival. For some time I have followed with great concern the vigorous efforts of the Communists to gain the sympathy and, whenever possible, the support of young people in general, and of the intellectual leadership of the great emerging areas of the world in particular. The vast significance of the impending Youth Festival in this Communist effort becomes clearer every day, and the importance of an informed and vigorous reaction to it by American students can hardly be overemphasized.

It is not necessary to tell American student leaders that the United States is confronted with the gravest of challenges. It may, however, be worthwhile to emphasize the unusually important role that has been thrust on our students by the critical impact which the attitudes and activities of students elsewhere often have on the destiny of their countries. In the face of obstacles and discouragements which would have daunted a less determined and far-sighted leadership, the students of the United States have

made, through their national organization the United States National Student Association, invaluable contributions to the creation and support of the Coordinating Secretariat of the International Student Conference. This organization has become a most effective forum through which the non-Communist international student community can discuss ideas, arrange personnel exchanges, and extend assistance to oppressed or needy students wherever they may be. I would be remiss if I did not take this occasion to remind you of the great importance of the continued unflinching support of the American student community for this organization.

Because their participation would enhance the prestige of the Vienna Festival, the chief representative American student and youth organizations, and corresponding groups throughout the free world, have wisely decided not to participate officially in the Vienna gathering. However, mere non-participation is clearly an inadequate response to the opportunity and challenge that will be presented in Vienna.

I do not think we can afford to ignore the thousands of young people from all over the world who will be assembled there, and who will be subjected to endless propaganda directed against America and democracy. And it therefore seems very important to me that well-informed, well-briefed, enthusiastic American students be encouraged to attend the events in Vienna in their individual capacities.

I would recommend that any students who may be interested in participating as individuals in these activities, contact the Independent Service for Information on the Vienna Youth Festival, 323-24 College House Offices, Har-

KENYON RECEIVES \$20,000 GRANT

A grant of \$20,000 has been received by Kenyon from the Ford Foundation for the purpose of promotion of faculty and student research in public affairs. This grant is to be used over a five year period.

This year the Department of Economics is offering research work for two undergraduates in the field of monetary policy. Professor Trescott has been chosen to supervise this summer's program. Sophomores and Juniors who have completed Economics 111 and 112 were eligible to apply for the \$600 fellowship.

Eight students, Terry Berle, Ed Eaton, Greg Sharon, Ward van Epps, Dick Bradshaw, Gil Sperry, Scott Harvey, and Bill Hartman, filed applications before the May 10 deadline. At present the two to be chosen await the approval of President Lund.

T.C.

vard Square, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts. It seems crucial to me that Americans planning to attend the Festival have as full an understanding of what will occur there, and of the world situation in general, as is possible. The Independent Service is doing a good job of providing prospective American participants with this type of information.

I hope you will inform as many as possible of the qualified students on your campus about the pitfalls and challenges which will abound at the Festival. I will look forward to hearing from you, should there be questions or problems that trouble you in dealing with this important situation.

Sincerely,

Hubert H. Humphrey
United States Senator

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