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KENYON COLLEGIAN

A Journal of Student Opinion

Vol. LXXXV

Gambier, Ohio — June 5, 1959

No. 15

Fund Drive Receives Pledges & Gifts In Excess of \$400,000

Five weeks after the Kenyon fund drive "kick-off in Cleveland, the college has received gifts and pledges in excess of \$400,000. Included is an anonymous donation of \$186,000 for Bexley Hall.

The money will go toward some pressing repairs to be made this summer including new underground electric cables, road repairs around Bexley Hall and the sandblasting of the building itself.

Headquarters In Cleveland

While the headquarters for the drive are in Cleveland, interest is being stimulated in several other major areas. Recently President Lund and Mr. William Thomas, Vice President for Development, have attended "kick-off" meetings in New York, Chicago and Toledo. Over 300 prominent alumni are now actively engaged in the program.

Dr. Lund states, "we hope to make some public announcement of progress at Commencement." The goal is for \$1,800,000 by 1960. RAR

PHILLIPS WINS NEWMAN TROPHY

The annual Dramatic Club Banquet was held Tuesday, evening, May 12, at which time the two Dramatic Club awards were presented.

The Paul Newman Trophy for the best acting performance by an undergraduate went to Peter Phillips for his portrayal of The Old Man in Ionesco's *The Chairs*. This is only the second year the Newman trophy has been given. Last year's recipient was Dean Burgess.

The Ashford Memorial Award, for "the most notable contribution to theater at Kenyon" in 1958 was presented to David Canfield for his direction of *The Chairs*. As the fourth winner of the award, Canfield, a junior, is the first director to win it, as well as first non-senior. *The Chairs* was the first major production in six years — since 1953's *The Show-off* — to be directed by a student. Judges for the Newman Trophy were Mrs. Lund and Professors Harvey and Cummings; (Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5)

Thorp New Bexley Dean; Kenyon Faculty Adds Two

President Lund recently announced the appointment of the Rev. Almus Morse Thorp as the new Dean of Bexley Hall. He will assume the post on September 1, 1959.

Reverend Thorp served for 20 years as Rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Columbus and as Chaplain to Ohio State University.

Classics Dept. Adds Heath

There are also two new appointments to the Classics and Philosophy departments, effective as of September, 1959. Mr. James Heath, born in England and an American citizen through army service, will join the classics department. He received an A.B. degree from Princeton in 1954 and is presently working for a Ph.D. at the same school.

Carney Joins Philosophy Dept.

Dr. James Carney joins the philosophy department after recently earning his Ph.D. at the

DR. MILLER TO SPEAK ON SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY IN 1ST ALUM. SEMINAR

Entitled, "Methods and Results of Scientific Discovery," the first Alumni Seminar will be presented by Dr. Franklin Miller of the physics department on Saturday, June 6th at 11:00 a.m. This will be the first of three lectures that day by members of the faculty to enable alumni to "spend a day in class." The lecture is to be held in Mather 10, and admission is by ticket only. Explorer IV

According to Dr. Miller, the topic was chosen because of current interest. He intends to speak specifically on the radiation belts discovered by the Explorer IV satellite recently.

During the lecture he will attempt to show, through the use of laboratory materials, how the scientists work. He feels this topic will be especially interesting because it is so recent, that it will actually show how much we still have to learn about space before we can launch manned rockets. J.C.

RETURNING CLASSES ELECT NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

All three returning classes have chosen their officers for the coming year. Russell van Hooser and Jim Cox were elected president and secretary of next year's senior class. Hutch Hodgson and Art Pellman were re-elected president and secretary of the junior class, while the freshman elected John Binder president of their sophomore class, and Bill Burrows, secretary.

"SPACE AND ETERNITY" TO BE BALY'S TOPIC IN 2ND ALUM. SEMINAR

At the second Alumni Seminar, Sat., June 6, Professor A. Denis Baly, Chairman of the Department of Religion, will speak on



Professor Baly

"Space, Time and Eternity." The seminar is scheduled for 1:15 in Philo Hall.

The general theme of the three seminars taking place that day is the impact of modern science on Western Civilization. Mr. Baly's talk will concern mainly the so-called conflict (or lack of conflict) between science and religion.

Ideas and Beliefs

He feels that the question hinges on what attitude a particular religion takes towards the material world, and will limit himself to the Judeo-Christian religions of the Western world. He will explore the question of a relationship between the ideas and beliefs of the Western religions and the fact that the Industrial Revolution took place with such ease in the West.

Mr. Baly feels that the responsibility for the elimination of the conflict rests equally on the scientist and the theologian since the attitude that one is right and the other wrong is false. He feels that it is with the idea in mind that two different concepts can both be right that the true relationship between science and religion will be found. D.W.

DEBATERS FOURTH IN N. Y. TOURNEY

Kenyon's Debate Society took fourth place in speaking at the recent New York University Forensic Tournament in New York City. Representing Kenyon were Gerald J. Fields, John S. MacInnis, Richard Rubin, and Stephen E. Weissman. Fields won the honor for Kenyon with a speech before the assembled debaters.

According to John S. MacInnis, Debate Society officers for the coming year are Weissman, president, and Fields, secretary-treasurer. MacInnis also mentioned that he Debaters are planning a Kenyon forensic tournament for this fall.

The members of the Debate Society wish to express their appreciation to Dr. Paul B. Trescott for his active role as adviser, to Dr. Franklin Miller for scientific advice, and to Dr. Richard P. Longaker for aid in foreign policy. J.McL.

Speeches and Awards Highlight 131st Commencement Weekend

As usual the College has arranged a comprehensive, if somewhat exhaustive, weekend for the alumni and guests of the college over commencement. The official functions of the weekend begin with the meeting of the Alumni Council in Philo at 10 A.M. on Saturday, June 6. All alumni and their guests are invited to this meeting where they will hear reports from college officers. Trustees will not be able to attend as they are having a meeting of their own at the same hour.

The rest of the day will be devoted to the Alumni Seminars and to the Annual Softball game between the Faculty and the Senior Class. The Trustees will have dinner at Cromwell house at 5:30 that evening.

Saturday night will as usual be devoted to the division meetings and banquets. Uninformed sources tell us that the Phi Kapp's, Delta's and D Phi's each have large affairs planned for this time.

Cary Is Baccalaureate Speaker

The Rev. Hunsdon Cary, Jr. of St. John's Episcopal Church in Youngstown will be the speaker at the Baccalaureate Service at 10 the next morning. This will be followed by the centennial meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society in the President's office.

Awards at Luncheon

At 1 P.M., after all the ladies have been shipped off to the Mount Vernon Country Club for luncheon, the alumni, seniors, their fathers, and the faculty will gather in The Commons to eat and to witness the presentations of the Gregg cup for the alumnus who has done the most for the college in the past year, the Anderson cup for the undergraduate who has done likewise, and the Peirce cup for the class with the highest percentage of living members on the hill for the weekend.

Speakers at this luncheon will be President Lund, William Thomas, William Frenaye, and Henry Curtis. We have been told, however, that their speeches will be short. Also at this time the officers who have been elected to the Alumni Council for the coming year will be announced along with the election of Donald (Cont. on Page 2, Col. 1)

DR. ALDRICH TO DISCUSS OUTER SPACE THEORY IN 3RD ALUM. SEMINAR

Virgil C. Aldrich, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy, will speak on "A Philosophical Theory of Outer Spaces" at the Third Alumni Seminar to be held on June 8 at 2:30 p.m. in Philomathesian Hall.

The Third Alumni Seminar will follow the general subject of the first two: "Methods and Results of Scientific Discovery" — as Viewed by a Scientist, a Biblical Scholar, and a Philosopher."

Dr. Aldrich will discuss briefly the theories of space of Newton, Kant, and Bridgman as an introduction to his own theory. Aldrich is convinced that "space is not a fixed concept, but that there are various kinds of spaces in which things may appear according to the way they are looked upon." (Cont. on Page 2, Col. 4)

Sperry, Hartman, & Harvey Are Recipients of Ford Fellowships

Three Kenyon students are the recipients of Ford Foundation Grants for summer studies in the area of the Social Sciences. Junior, Gil Sperry and Sophomores, Bill Hartman and Scott Harvey have each received a \$600 fellowship and expense stipend in order to pursue a specialized research topic related to their major fields of interest. They are History, Political Science and Economics students respectively.

Trescott Heads Program

These men were chosen for scholastic achievement and all are candidates for Honors. Dr. Paul Trescott, Professor of Economics and head of the research program explains further that he purposely selected the students on an interdepartmental basis.

Beginning work the week after Commencement, the boys will spend the first month exploring the various aspects of monetary policy under Professor Trescott's supervision. Following this will be a month of travel for interviews with businessmen, bankers and government officials. At the end of the summer each student will be required to submit a paper describing both procedure and findings.

This is the first such grant awarded to Kenyon by the Ford Foundation. RAR

Dutch Chamber Choir Plans Concert Here

The Netherlands Chamber Choir conducted by Felix de Nobel will perform at Kenyon next year under the sponsorship of President F. Edward Lund.

Dr. Paul Schwartz, Music Department Chairman, announced that the concert will be presented Monday, February 22 of next year.

Dutch and Flemish folksongs, songs of the Renaissance, and a few contemporary compositions will be presented by this eighteen voice a cappella choral group.

This will be the choir's first American tour. They have presented concerts throughout Europe, including performances at (Cont. on Page 2, Col. 5)



Kenyon Collegian

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"See Elaine"

It will, perhaps, surprise some students to learn that the College is losing one of its most respected and beloved institutions—Miss Elaine Weygand. In the past nine years Elaine has become the clearing house for practically every College function. As Assistant Registrar no problem has been too small or too great for her capable handling. From Ascension Hall to the Hill Theatre Elaine has willingly offered her talents from a supply of energy which appears to many as inexhaustible.

Many students can no doubt recall their amazement when as freshmen of a few weeks Elaine was calling them by their first names. Using the adjective of reliable or dependable seems inadequate in describing Elaine for she is this and much more. Perhaps, no greater tribute could be paid her than that phrase which is so often heard around the campus — "See Elaine." The entire College cannot but feel indebted to this great lady. Therefore, on behalf of its faculty, administration, and student body, we take the liberty of offering her our thanks and our best wishes for a happy and productive future.

W.T.

DEAN BAILEY IS TO ATTEND EDUCATOR'S CONF.

Dean Bailey will represent Kenyon at the 10th Annual Educator's Conference, June 16 through the 30, in Wilmington, Delaware. Sponsored by the E. I. Dupont Company, the 10 day Symposium will focus on business and educational problems confronting schools today.

RAR

Speeches & Awards

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5)

Mell '21, and Rodney Boren '38 as alumni trustees to a three year term.

The remainder of the day will be given up to President's reception, the Library open house, class reunion dinners, and, in the evening, the traditional singing on the steps of Rosse Hall.

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Commencement Day

Kenyon's 131st Commencement will get under way with morning prayer at 10:30 Monday. Chauncey D. Leake, assistant dean and Professor of Pharmacology, College of Medicine, The Ohio State University, will be the speaker. This will be followed by chow on the lawn east of Peirce Hall.

Coffee Shop gossip tells us that there will be three members of the class now immortalized in the song "Ninety-nine" on campus during the weekend. In addition ten other classes will have reunions this year, including the classes of '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39, '44, '49, and '54.

T.M.

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Hesterdays

"O. Call back yesterday, let time return!" — Richard II

As the comprehensive examinations are taken, suits cleaned for commencement, books packed up and sent away, and the last few days of the senior's residence at Kenyon comes to an end, memories of the past years rise quietly in the mind. Old friends, professors, long night talks, interminable classes, beers at Dorothy's Tavern and the innumerable walks along middle path — all appear suddenly more valuable as they become part of the past which can never return.

Robert Lowell, a Kenyon man and well-known poet, said his first return to Kenyon was the greatest shock. Kenyon of his time had about 190 students. 500 students and large new buildings greeted his amazed return. Upon our return, the changes will no doubt be as amazing. A new library, a new science annex, even perhaps a new dorm, will have risen. The biggest change will be in the heart of the school, the professors. Many new good teachers are vitally needed, more than buildings, and unless those excellent men who have either died or retired are well replaced, the decline of the school is inevitable, no matter how much money is donated.

The school always changes. Each class, each four years is an entity into itself from the cowed pajama parade and the short-lived beanies to the proudly worn graduation gown and the movement of the tassel, from the pimply faced, gawky boys to bright eyed, young "Kenyon Men."

Every man has his own memories which catch some of the essence of Kenyon. Some remember bottle browed, aged Professor Salomon dramatically flinging his arms into the air playing the young Russian revolutionary and then slumping into the role of the dumb and slow Russian peasant. Or Professor Aldrich absent-mindedly asking the direction to Philo Hall. Or the rainy spring day beret with black umbrellas when Professor Timberlake was buried. Professor Timberlake, who always laughed so heartily and slammed his nerveless hand so hard on the table when he made a point, or looked right at the bewildered student while he drove careening along the road and talked.

The endless complaints about the food, the boundless admiration for the fine teachers who would "gladly learn and gladly teach," the disgust with the pedantic bores, the delight with the weather of Spring and Fall on the Hill, and the heavy gray days of long winter — all come to mind as of the essence of Kenyon.

Professor Ransom, speaking of the delight of sex, Professor Richeson commenting on the whorishness of Mary Queen of Scots, Roelofs' jokes, Harvey's laugh — fill out the picture.

The sound of crashing glass, Elvis Presley, the Kenyon Singers, and the whispy string ensemble; the smell of Mather, of stale beer, of spring flowers, of burning autumn leaves — all contribute and all fade into "yesterdays."

But the ideas each has come to use, to develop, to believe are generally different. An English major may write poetry, fiction, criticism, or all three. He may be an Atheist, an Anglican or a Unitarian. He may be going to the Air Force, graduate school,

SPORTS EDITOR PROVIDES SPRING SPORTS ROUNDUP

The spring of 1959 has proven to be one of surprises and disappointment for Kenyon as far as athletics is concerned. The one most conspicuous improvement has been the reorganization of a

Three Seniors Placed By Job Interviews

Three seniors will begin jobs following graduation as a result of interviews arranged through the college Placement Service.

Peter Kyle has accepted a job in sales training with International Business Machines Corporation. John McCurdy starts sales training with the Owens-Illinois Paper Products division. Thomas Tomlinson was contracted by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Others Still Talking

Six other seniors are still discussing job opportunities for after graduation with companies that recruited at Kenyon this year. Starting salaries offered to 1959 graduates range from \$400 to \$450 a month.

Altogether, 40 seniors had interviews with 35 different companies during the 1959-60 college year. Concerning the relatively small number of acceptances, Mr. William Frenaye, Placement Director explains, "several seniors have been placed on the 'active service' files and companies have declined to contract students on an interrupted employment basis." Many seniors who have taken placement interviews have been unsuccessful because firms are reluctant to hire men with imminent military obligations.

In 1958, five graduates received jobs directly attributable to the Placement Service.

RAR

Concert

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 4)

the Edinburgh Festival, the Bordeaux Festival, and the European Choir Festival. In addition they have recorded for Angel and Epic records.

T.B.

Dr. Aldrich

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 4)

Three Aspects

In his own concept of space, Dr. Aldrich divided the term space into three aspects or "ways in which things appear." His first kind of space is the physical or scientific space which the scientist observes. The second kind of space is the aesthetic space of beauty and aesthetic experience.

A moral or religious outlook on space is the third aspect which Dr. Aldrich will discuss. He says that this is "the dynamic space of vital action — the space in which things appear when seen as means to the ends of life, or as embodying purpose and design."

The registration fee for a single seminar is \$1.00, and \$2.00 for all three. Reading lists are available for all seminars and will be distributed upon the receipt of reservations.

AS

teaching, business or San Francisco. The same diversity dominates all disciplines. Pre-meds probably are interested in literature or philosophy, music or art. Pre-laws have probably cut up a stenchy fetal pig or ruined a pair of pants in chemistry lab.

Kenyon is art and culture and history, and drinking parties and girls on weekends and a hopeful football team.

And in a week and next year and in ten years, it will be a strange and different place where older faces may walk and look and remember, but never again belong. Kenyon will be yesterday.

By Ware Smith

track team under the auspices of Lester Baum. While the team could not be said to have had a successful season, the amount of interest which has been demonstrated by its members might indicate a possible definite improvement for next year. Collecting most of the teams points over the past season was co-captain elect Roy Walker, now the number one pole vaulter in the Ohio Conference. The other co-captain for next year is Bruce Barber.

Tennis Takes Championship

With the season over the Kenyon tennis squad has emerged with a fine record and the Ohio Conference Championship. The Lords marched through the spring warring hazardous racquets to any one who opposed them.

In their last match of the year, the team defeated Kent State University last Saturday at Kent. It was the Lords' fourteenth win and gave them a season record of 14-5.

In the Conference Championships held three weeks ago at Denison the Lords won five out of a possible nine first places, enough to place first in the meet and carry away the championship.

Guy Gibbon, recently elected captain for next year, played the teams first man throughout the year, but was eliminated early in the championship tournament. Eric Pantzer, captain for the past season, won the number three singles division. Also, Frank Coleman and George Russell placed first in the fourth and fifth singles respectively. Later, in the doubles matches, Pantzer and Coleman teamed up to take top honors in the number two doubles slot, as did Duncan Muir and Doug Hill in the Number three doubles.

Baseball Team Has 10-10 Record

The Kenyon baseball team wound up their season last Saturday with a 4-3 victory against Ohio Wesleyan University here in Gambier. The winning pitcher in the game was Junior Al Frost. It was Frost's seventh win, giving him an undefeated season.

Last week's triumph gave the Lords a final record of 10 wins and 10 losses, an even .500 season. Frost led the team in pitching, winning seven, losing none, and was elected to serve as captain for Kenyon next year. Senior Shortstop Joel Holmes was the teams leading hitter, winding up the season with an impressive .409 average.

Lacrosse Team Finishes Down

In spite of a good deal of fine material, the Kenyon Lacrosse team ended the season with a 3-7 record, the worst in many a year. But, with the probable return of most of this year's starting team, the prospects for Pfeiffer's boys for next year are fairly high.

The team ended the season last Wednesday, May 20th, with a lop-sided defeat from Denison University, 9-2. The highlight of the game was the unexpected exit of Kenyon Goalie Phil Newman, the act of a vengeful referee.

At the Sports Banquet, May 21, Hutch Hodgeson and Mark Powdermaker were announced as the team's choice for co-captains next year. At the same time, Coach Pfeiffer revealed that Phil Banning, who had served as captain throughout the past season, had been chosen as the Most Valuable Player for 1959.

B.Mc

Newman Trophy

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1)

and for the Ashford Award, Professors Roelofs, Schwartz and Michael.

John Charles