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PRESIDENT'S GREETING...

Gentlemen:

As I give you hearty welcome to our halls of ivy, to shaded path and haunting beauty, to friendships renewed, to enduring discovery alike and to endless discontent, to hopes fulfilled and to visions of greatness, I am reminded of a generation preceding yours which went off to war. All I could say then as benediction was "Good luck, lad: may God bless you." It is difficult to say more now, yet in these ominous times it must be said. Yours is a greater challenge—less easily defined, more palpable, combining divergent ends and requiring more substantial means, demanding greater self-discipline. For your challenge also is to be a man; but beyond that, by pressing beyond mere facts and appearances, to be a wise man; and then, by making demands greater upon yourself than upon others, to be a gentleman.

Welcome to Kenyon. Good luck, and God bless you.

F. Edward Lund



In Memorium

The college deeply regrets the loss of David Leahy, good friend and member of the Class of 1961. This issue is dedicated to his memory.

163 FRESHMEN JOIN RANKS

On September tenth, one hundred and sixty three freshmen, representing twenty four states and three foreign countries, settled into Norton, Lewis, and Watson halls. Because of the diminished number of dropouts and transfers in the upperclasses, this number is somewhat less than last year's class of one hundred and seventy-five. What is more important, the number was limited because of capacity enrollment, and thereby required the college to be more selective than ever.

Seventy-four per cent of the freshman class ranked in the top quarter of their graduating class, and only five per cent were below the upper half. The mean board score of the class was just under six hundred, and twenty students were either merit scholarship finalists or received letters

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 3)

C. P. SNOW, HOFSTADTER SLATED FOR LECTURES

Professor Charles Ritcheson, chairman of the Kenyon Lecture-ship Committee, has announced tentative plans for this year's lecture series. The lecture schedule, although not yet complete, will bring to the Kenyon community men of eminence in their various fields. It will include members of our own faculty as well as other top men across the country. The overall goal of the Lecture-ship Committee, according to Professor Ritcheson, will be to present men of "the first rank" in various fields of intellectual and artistic endeavor. Its purpose will be to enliven and enrich the intellectual and artistic atmosphere of Kenyon College.

First Lecture Oct. 15

The first lecture of the college year is scheduled for October 15, and will bring to Gambier the outstanding English novelist, Angus Wilson (*Anglo-Saxon Attitudes*). Others who have already been scheduled include Columbia University's Richard Hofstadter on February 13, and the theologian, Cecil Northcott, on March 3. The committee is presently negotiating for a spring date for

the renowned English novelist, C. P. Snow, and may possibly procure the services of the great art historian, Irwin Panofsky.

The faculty lectures will include Professor Daniel Finkbeiner on October 24, Professor Denham Sutcliffe on October 27, and Mr. James Carney on January 9. Professor Ritcheson noted that in the past, many of our own faculty members have exceeded in brilliance some of the more famous "names."

Interested in trying new things, the committee is planning a print show consisting of original lithograph etchings by artists of established reputations. It will be roughly similar to that sponsored every other year at Oberlin College, and will, if possible, coincide with a lecture by an art historian.

In announcing the committee's plans, Professor Ritcheson emphasized the value of student attendance at the lectures. "The lectures," he said, "are an integral part of the educational process at Kenyon, and will well repay any effort to attend."

ON NOVEMBER 1 FULBRIGHTS DUE

November 1, marks the deadline for applying for some 800 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 30 countries.

This date also applies to Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 4)

SEVEN NEW PROFESSORS TAKE PERMANENT POSTS

RUSSIAN, OTHER COURSES ADDED TO CURRICULUM
COLLEGE STAFF IS REORGANIZED

Twenty-three new names have been added to the list of Kenyon's faculty and staff this year. Although talk of a large "turnover" has spread over the campus, the addition of the new men actually constitutes only a reorganization of the faculty.

Six of the new faculty members will fill newly-created positions, six will replace faculty members who are on routine leaves of absence, and two are special replacements. Consequently, only seven are here as replacements for those who have left the Kenyon faculty permanently.

New Courses

In addition, several new courses have been added to the curriculum. Among the most interesting of these are an introductory course in the Russian language, and a course entitled, "The Revolutionary Movement in Russia," to be offered by the Department of Political Science.

The following are the names of the new additions to humanities, social sciences, and sciences divisions of the faculty, the Department of Physical Education, the Bexley Hall faculty, and the staff:

Humanities

Mr. Thomas P. Cooke, Visiting Instructor of Dramatics, received his A.B. from Arkansas State and his M.F.A. from Yale. He is a member of the American Educational Theatre Association.

Mr. Robert W. Daniel, Associate Professor of English, obtained his A.B. at the University of the South and his Ph.D. from Yale.

Mr. Edmund P. Hecht, Instructor of Modern Languages, has a B.A. from Ohio State University, an M.A. from Columbia University, and is a candidate for a Ph.D. Mr. Hecht is a teacher of German.

Mr. Robert L. Johns, Instructor of Modern Languages, has an A.B. and an M.A. from the University of Oregon and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Johns teaches French.

Mr. John Bucsel, Instructor of Modern Languages, has received both his B.A. and his M.A. from the University of Wisconsin, and is currently enrolled at the University of Wisconsin graduate school. He is a member of the Modern Languages Association of America. Mr. Bucsel teaches the Russian language and literature courses.

Mr. Charles S. Wilhite, Instructor of Music, obtained his B.M. from Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas, his M.M. from Southern Methodist University, and his M.S.M. from Union Theological Seminary.

Mr. Robert B. Rosthal, Visiting Assistant Professor of Philosophy, received his M.A. from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors.

The Rev. Richard F. Hettlinger, Associate Professor of Religion and Chaplain of the College, received his B.A. in Modern Language and Theology and his M.A. from Jesus College, Cambridge University, England. He completed his training for ordination at Ridley Hall, Cambridge, and was ordained to the priesthood at Rochester Cathedral, England.

Mr. Theodore A. R. Khan, visiting lecturer in Religion, received both his B.A. and his M.A. from St. Stephen's College, Delhi University. He received his diploma in post graduate Ecumenical Studies from the Union Theological Seminary.

Social Sciences

Mr. Paul Shoup, Instructor of Political Science, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Swarthmore and is a member of the American Political Science Association.

Mr. David Spitz will serve part-time in relief of Professor Raymond English, Chairman of the Political Science Department.

Sciences

Mr. Francis W. Yow, Assistant Professor of Biology, received his B.S. from Western Carolina College, his M.S. from Emory University, and his Ph.D. from Emory.

Mr. Eugene E. Schrier, Visiting Instructor of Chemistry, obtained his A.B. from Kenyon and his Ph.D. from R.P.I.

Mr. Gerald S. Silberman, Visiting Assistant Professor of Mathematics, received his A.B. and his M.A. from the University of California. He is a member of the American Mathematical Society.

Mr. Robert F. Carpenter, Instructor of Physics, received his B.S. from Union College and his M.S. from Ohio State University. He is currently working toward his Ph.D. at Ohio State, and is a member of the American Physical Society.

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OHIO EDUCATORS AT KENYON TODAY

Kenyon College will play host to college guidance counselors from twenty of Ohio's leading high schools this Friday and Saturday, September 30 and October 1. The conference, sponsored jointly by the Faculty Committee on Admissions and the Admissions Office, is designed to acquaint the guidance counselors with Kenyon, and to clear up popular misconceptions about the College.

"The task of the college guidance counselor is intelligent placement of students in various colleges," said Director of Admissions Tracy Scudder. "By visiting the colleges, the counselors are able to place students in the schools where they will be happiest and do the best work."

In addition to talks by President Lund, Dean Bailey, Dean Edwards, and faculty members, the counselors will hear Stephen Weissman, David Shollenbarger, Harold Bragg, Joseph Babb, and Donald Mabry, discuss the College from the student's point of view.

This type of conference has been used successfully at other colleges, but is Kenyon's first. Only guidance counselors from Ohio were invited since the number of students from Ohio in this year's Freshman Class is 28% below last year's. If the conference is successful, more will be held with counselors from other states.

Music Series Opens With Miami Quartet

The Oxford String Quartet from Miami University will perform Sunday, October 2, at 4:00 P.M. in Rosse Hall for the first concert this year sponsored by the Kenyon College Department of Music. For its initial selections the ensemble will play string quartets of Beethoven and Mozart and then with pianist Eleanor Vail, the chairman of the music department at Miami University, will perform, Richard Monaco's *Quartet for Piano and Strings*. Richard Monaco may be remembered by Kenyon upperclassmen as the conductor of Gabriel Faure's *Requiem Mass* in last year's concert series.

This forthcoming concert is part of a series sponsored each year by the Department of Music. Last year, these concerts featured performances by Ohio groups; this season the theme will be "Midwestern Musicians." Kenyon is fortunate to have, in addition to the Oxford String Quartet, the Baroque Chamber Players from Indiana University January 8, the Collegium Musicum from the University of Illinois February 19, and also the College of St.

Mary of the Springs Glee Club, which will combine with the Kenyon Singers for a joint concert April 16.

Besides the concerts sponsored by the Kenyon Department of Music, there will be two concerts presented under the auspices of the Lecture-ship Committee. These concerts, named the George Gund Concerts in honor of the Cleveland alumnus who is sponsoring them, will replace the single President's Concert, which has been offered in previous years.

The Lecture-ship Committee, in selecting groups for these concerts, have always chosen those of foremost international reputation such as the Netherlands Chamber Choir which sang last year. In keeping with this tradition, the Duo Di Roma will perform November 28, and the Vienna Octet, which appeared at the President's Concert two years ago, will be heard February 6.

All concerts will be held in Rosse Hall with no charge for admission. Kenyon students, alumni, and friends are all cor-

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 5)



Kenyon Collegian

— Since 1856 —

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THE SPOKESMAN

Policy . . .

In a year when Kenyon College is undergoing various subtle and outward changes, the **Collegian** recognizes a responsibility to keep pace. To this goal we are addressing ourselves. Issues concerning new college facilities, the faculty transition, present admission standards and the newly-instituted "one year system" will all bear serious consideration.

To achieve the necessary coverage we have this year engaged one of the largest staffs in recent **Collegian** history. With the additional help we hope to lend an ear to some of the more neglected areas of undergraduate life.

Newspapers too often have found it easier to avoid the more controversial issues. We have no such intentions. We will try to present all our articles candidly, definitively, if not sometimes even dogmatically for your critical assessment. If your views differ we shall encourage you to make your objections known. By vigorously stating our views we can achieve a more honest and dynamic brand of journalism, this is needed if the **Collegian** is to keep its rightful place as the focal organ of academic opinion.

In this issue we begin the first of a series of articles on the coming Presidential election. Later in the year we intend to gather views on other such major issues. However it should be made clear that the views expressed in any of these articles are not necessarily the editorial opinion of the paper.
RAR & HCK

The Spirit of '64

by Andy Hackworth

What are the thoughts and attitudes that we Freshmen have? Who can pinpoint a collective attitude of such a heterogeneous group, this assembly of egg heads, good heads, and soak heads? What do we think of this college, which has now become our college? Well, frankly it is almost impossible to give an answer to these questions, but I am anyway. At least I shall tell you what I have heard and observed.

For one thing there is an obvious consensus of opinion that the Kangaroo Court of last Wednesday was definitely good news. Everyone seems to have thoroughly enjoyed the mass hysteria of mob action, which has its own infinitely great powers of unification. Despite the bruises I think our mental condition was one hundred per cent improved for the evening.

All of us especially enjoyed that climactic brawl at the conclusion of the ceremonies. I might say here that more of us might have gotten out of the building if some of the vegetables in our class had at least blown with the wind. We also understand that a good many of the sophomores cheated by showing up for the thing.

Naturally the evening was not entirely elevating. There were some awkward moments — something about a physics experiment or something. I am sure our class

wishes to apologize if any incident occurred to halt the progress of science and mankind, but you ought to realize that we were not exactly there for something like a class meeting. Then, of course, there were the crudities of the court itself which are hardly worth mentioning. However, most people really felt the brawling over-balanced these minor incidents.

Certainly if participation is a sign of anything, this night had a (if you will pardon the word) a wholesome effect on both classes. Most of my classmates seem to think they carried out their part in this old tradition in fine form.

Without a doubt one of the foremost thoughts of the collective mind of our class is that admittedly necessary, but nevertheless colossal sweat, rushing.

I bumped into a fellow freshman wandering down Middle Path the first night with a warm, friendly, salutary smile — frozen on his lips, left over from the third party. It turned out that he had managed to work in four or five that night. His head was probably ringing literally with a thousand shouting contradictions such as: "Our parties are the wildest. Some others are like morgues," "Our parties maintain a little dignity whereas others are

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 3)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

September 27, 1960

To the Editor:

That the students are very much pleased with the vast improvement in the quality of the food has become one of the clichés of the rushing season. In addition to better food, Saga has also made some useful innovations in the operation of Peirce Hall. In the name of efficiency they have instituted cafeteria-type breakfasts; they have blessed us with head waiters in scarlet regalia; and now, as the very last word in modern dining concepts, we are treated to Buddy Holly via the loudspeaker system.

Perhaps intelligent conversation is asking a bit too much, and we realize that holy silence is totally out of the question, but we do find it a bit anomalous that an Administration which bewails the loss of traditions should encourage the creeping co-edism of which Tuesday evening's performance was typical. We find it strange that a college which is so inordinately proud of its intellectual achievements and its ancient traditions should permit her Great Hall to succumb to the world of stainless steel and "music to dine by."

In short, the victrola at meals must go. The Great Hall of Kenyon College must not become a gothic Howard Johnson's.

Stephen Weissman
Samuel A. Richmond
Dick Spero
John S. Duvall
Timothy Fuller
(David Johnson)

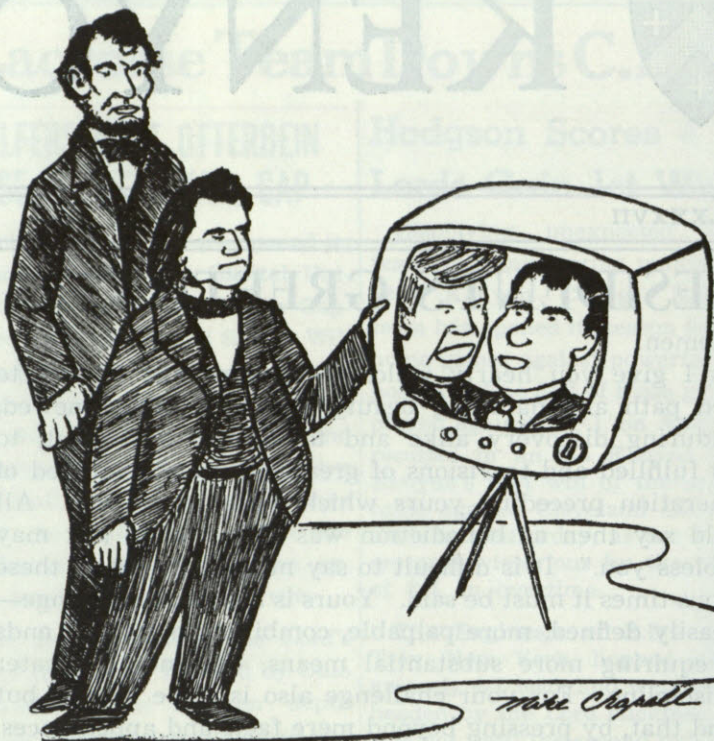
Letter to Ed:

In this critical time when the United States tends to be following the path ultimately leading to the socialist welfare state, a plea for the principles of freedom is being made to the American Youth, into whose hands the country will fall. This freedom is a right of highest value inherent in man, and it is this right that a government should protect, and not deny. When government strays beyond this function it treads on and diminishes liberty, defeating its purpose.

The recently organized Kenyon Conservative Club (KCC) now attempts to answer this plea with action — action supporting a set of conservative principles adopted by the nationally organized Young Americans for Freedom (YAFF), of which the KCC is a member. The conscience of our free will sounds out with clarity and conviction across this campus, heralding the freedom of a natural economy, political liberty, and the undisputed victory over World Communism, the major threat to our constitutional rights.

I hold as my dearest possessions liberty, and, if need be, I will sacrifice all materialistic value for it.

Paul V. Niemeyer



"Well Abe, at least we faced the issues" . . .

POLITICAL FORUM

REPUBLICAN STAND: Individual Freedom
by Gerry Fields

The Republican Stand: A Strong America Through Individual Freedom.

The tendency of many to refer to the two national parties as Tweedledee and Tweedledum, has some validity when we realize that members of both parties have indeed taken all sides on almost all major issues in politics. Yet, I believe that there are still real differences, overall, in the Republican and Democratic parties. For the most part, the Democratic party today is oriented towards a strong national government fostering welfare state policies, which present no more than a blueprint for creeping socialism, and an international foreign policy verging on appeasement. It has become a party which has lost its belief in the dignity of man, — a party which has lost faith in our economic system, — and a party which believes that the United States is a second rate power. The Republican party, on the other hand, while intent on providing the highest standard of living possible for America (a goal that it has successfully achieved) . . .
(Cont. on Page 4, Cols. 4 and 5)

SHOUP-HARTMAN: KENNEDY-NIXON
by Tom Coon

Sen. John F. Kennedy made Vice-President Richard M. Nixon look good on the first of the nationally televised debates last Monday night. Kennedy was nervous, Nixon was calm and confident.

These are the opinions of Mr. Paul Shoup, now in his first year in Kenyon's Political Science Department. Mr. Shoup believes, however, that Kennedy is not too immature for the presidency, and that this is a false issue. The image of the president in other countries is important, and it is true that Kennedy does sometimes look immature, says Mr. Shoup, but he would be able to supplant this immediate impression with one of a man who has real leadership qualities.

Mr. Shoup adds that there are prejudices about Nixon abroad, and that his leadership is tested and known, and is not particularly impressive, whereas Kennedy's has not been really tested yet.

Kennedy would be more inclined to take the initiative in international relations than would Nixon, and would have the advantage of not being tied down to a balanced budget.

"I don't expect anything great

from Kennedy," says Mr. Shoup, "but he would be much better than Nixon."

A senior honors major of the Political Science Department, Mr. William R. P. Martman, is not quite as definite.

"Nixon is much cleverer," he states, "and knows how to use power more than Kennedy, but Kennedy has a greater talent for expressing high ideals and goals, and this is appealing."

As to the campaigning of the candidates, Mr. Hartman says that Nixon has a gross underestimation of U. S. intelligence; his speeches are full of clichés. The senior dislikes Kennedy's appealing to private interests.

Religion, he says, should not become an issue because it will lead to bigotry, but still if the president were Catholic it might affect very important decisions, such as those involving birth control.

Eisenhower changed the concept of the U. S. Presidency to that of a passive leader. Whoever the new president is, says Mr. Hartman, he will be active, using all the powers invested in him.

WKCO SCHEDULE OF PROGRAMING

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
"WAKE-UP"						
7:30 - 8:00	Waterston	Colombi	Waterston	Colombi	Waterston	Columbi
8:00 - 9:00	Shapiro	DeLorenzo	Shapiro	DeLorenzo	Shapiro	DeLorenzo
"DINNER SERENADE"						
6:00 - 6:45	Zouck	Shira	Buhler	Moffitt	Gullion	No Broadcast
"REPORT 45"						
6:45 - 7:05	News Staff	News Staff	News Staff	News Staff	News Staff	No Broadcast
"VARIETY SHOWCASE"						
7:05 - 8:00	Heinzerling	Willett	Allen	Stiles	Spinner	No Broadcast
"JAZZ PANORAMA"						
8:00 - 9:00	Richmond	Hane	Drake	Taylor	Chotiner	No Broadcast
"SYMPHONY HALL"						
9:00 - 11:00	Sachs	Nelson	Renn	Steen	Leaffer	No Broadcast
"LATE NEWS"						
11:00 - 11:05	News Staff	News Staff	News Staff	News Staff	News Staff	No Broadcast
"THE LATE SHOW"						
11:05 - 1:00	Sabin	McLain	Biddle	Dorrance	Katz	No Broadcast

NOTE: THE SUNDAY SCHEDULE WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT ISSUE.

STRONG LORDS HOST WOOSTER TOMORROW

INJURED BOOTERS OPEN AT OBERLIN

LORD INJURIES DAMPEN OUTLOOK

by Tom Black

Another Kenyon soccer season officially gets under way tomorrow afternoon when the Lords match feet with Oberlin on foreign soil. And ready or not, Kenyon will be there to answer the bell. In preparation for their lid lifter, Kenyon scrimmaged Ashland College, Sun., Sept. 25, winning by a 3-1 margin.

Before this warmup, Coach Harrison was put through the routine season-preview interrogation; he was pessimistic regarding the overall prospects of his crew for the 1960 season. "They were good at the start of practice," he recalled, "but we lost some key players through ineligibility, and a few more haven't shown up at all.

We were counting on our 15 returning lettermen to carry the load. Now we're down to nine, and of those, there are only seven starters."

Plagued by injuries this campaign, Harrison remarked, "We're really hurting!" To illustrate, Jim Monell is still recovering from an automobile injury incurred during the summer, and is a doubtful starter. "Two reliable, veteran lineman, John Romero, and Tom Cornell, had scholastic difficulty and Pucky Jackson has gone to Europe. What else can happen?"

Famous last words. During my interview with the dejected Coach, a young man strolled over, hands on hips, and interrupted my flow of questions. "Coach," he said, "I've got some bad news for you . . . I've got to quit soccer. It's my stomach. Ulcers . . . Doctor won't let me play. I'm awful sorry . . . I'd like to play, but I just can't." Harrison said little, almost as if he had been expecting more bad news.

After the young man left, Harrison turned to me as if he had just lost his best friend. "You can add one more to your list, That's Dave Cooley, our former right halfback. Really hurting," he reiterated.

In a believe-it-or-not tone, he added, "We do have a few bright spots, though. Pete Travis is an All-Conference goalie. Dave Dawson is an outstanding center halfback. Two lettermen, Sterling Louthan and Charlie Burkey, who didn't play last year came back anyway. We've got some good backs, and an excellent goalie, and a good defense." At this point, however, Harrison reverted to his woes. "But a poor offense, a weak line, and little reserve strength. We're trying to develop depth, and we should have it before too long."

"All our games will be tough this year. We're in a tough league. But we should be good by the end of the season," he asserted almost reassuringly.

"We would have had one of the best teams in the conference if we hadn't lost those valuable returning lettermen . . . no punch. All I can hope for is that we can make up for our lack of depth with hustle and determination." Coach Harrison is however very pleased with the return to school of Adrain Paulet, one of the better fullbacks in the conference.

JOCK JOTTINGS

Jan Hallenbeck — Tom Waylett

Momentarily the chess-game of rush was stopped to hear the announcement of Kenyon's victory in another sport. At the same time the Lords entered the locker room with that tremendous feeling of victory mixed in with the soreness which is never as painful as it seems in defeat.

This may be the key to a victorious season for the Kenyon football squad. If a team can show unity and spirit in its first game as well as the ability to score there lies a good future ahead. Many times in watching Kenyon teams it has appeared to me that desire and spirit are the only things really lacking in their attempts at victory. With Saturday's win it would seem that Coaches Lave and White have the ability to summon this spirit and desire out of their players.

Next week comes a hurdle which must be taken in smooth stride in order to make the remaining hurdles come more easily. The first is always the hardest; but, a miss on one of the others makes a final victory more difficult. If the student body is willing to be proud of its team and let them know it by encouragement and attendance, Coach Lave's job will continue to be as easy as it was at Wilmington.

Next stop is Wooster Oct. 1, here. "The Scots" may prove to be our toughest opponents. A win Saturday could cement the team into one operating force that Kenyon football has always needed and not often had.

Most coaches will attest that victories early in the season provide the needed incentive for future wins. Will the prophecy come true?



Lord goalie Pete Travis gets ready for save during recent practice. His steady play won him All-Conference Honors last year.

LORDS GRAB FIRST; RIP QUAKERS 27-7

The Lords went to Wilmington for their first game of the season. Playing under the lights, the Lords got off to a good start with Sophomore John Colwell kicking off for the first of four touchdowns which ended in a 27-7 romp over Wilmington.

The first quarter of play was filled with penalties and fumbles by both teams. Kenyon finally sustained a drive to the three yard line where Walker was able to go over on an end run. The try for the extra point, in the form of a running play, was unsuccessful. The second quarter saw Wilmington gather up enough steam to score from the two yard line. The kick for the extra point was good making the score 7-6.

Rosenstiel went three yards early in the third quarter to give Kenyon the lead 14-7 after Quarterback Weidenkopf ran for the extra point.

Kenyon opened the scoring in the fourth quarter with a tremendous 37 yard run by Rosenstiel. A key block was thrown by Capt. Hodgson. After the kick by Verdery failed the score was 20-7. (Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

Season Future Seen As Bright

by Arnold Delorenzo and Steve Shapiro

This season of 1960 promises to bring respectability back to Kenyon football. In last week's 27-7 win over Wilmington in a night away game, the Lord squad displayed flashes of power which might well bring Kenyon its first winning season since the undefeated team of 1950.

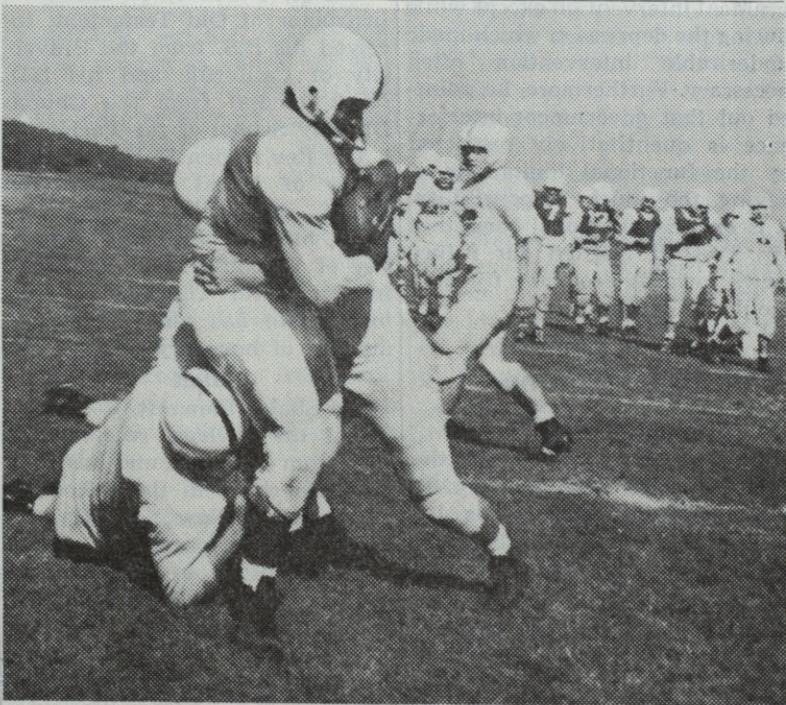
In a recent interview, Kenyon's new head coach, Art Lave told Collegian reporters of the prospects for this young season. According to Coach Lave, last year coach of the tough Lorain High Steelers, the team is full of spirit and determination. He attributes this new vitality to an increased turnout of players. The result has been the creation of a much keener competition for the starting slots, and more spirited scrimmages than last year.

A strong backbone of veterans blend with the spirit of the new men to produce the needed balance. Hutch Hodgson, massive 235 pound tackle, and Bob Weidenkopf, hard-throwing quarterback, are the veteran mainstays of the squad. Hodgson and Weidenkopf are senior co-captains. The opinion of the co-captains is that barring injuries in vital spots, the depth and determination of the team may carry it far.

The line is bolstered by Big Daddy Lipscomb sized Ivan Rollit at center, teaming with veterans Millard Peck and Don Vidro. Depth is the key word in the backfield. Should Weidenkopf be injured, his shoes will be more than adequately filled by junior Paul Neimeyer and Nuff Withington will handle the halfback chores. Rosenstiel has already scored two touchdowns this season, against Wilmington. bright season.

An interesting addition to this year's coaching staff has been Norm Dubiel. He is acting in the capacity of trainer with the added twist of being a physical therapist. Dubiel will coach lacrosse this spring.

How far the Lords go in their drive to wind up on the win side for the first time in a decade largely depends upon the results of tomorrow's contest with the Scots of Wooster. A win in this home contest might make the difference between a dismal or a bright season.



Hard work is the key to Kenyon grid hopes in 1960. Here Bob Moore drives for extra yards in scrimmage.

BACK WILLIAMS, END WIMS, PACE FAST SCOT ATTACK; 25 FROSH SET TO GIVE BENCH POWER

by Mike Kolczun

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. the Kenyon College football Lords entertain the Wooster College Scots at Benson Bowl, in Kenyon's home opener for 1960. Both teams have one game under their belts, Wooster pounding Ashland 44-14 and Kenyon thrashing Wilmington by a 27-7 count.

Leading the Scot attack will be veteran backs Steve McClellan and Gary Williams, providing Wooster with a potent one-two attack. Last year, fullback McClellan rolled to 1,088 yards in 198 carries, and was never thrown for a loss. He also scored 13 TD's and ran for four two-point conversions. Other backfield strength will come from speedy Jim Turner, in addition to Dave Fraser, Bill Washburn and Gerry Collins.

The Scot line will be built around such veterans as Lu Wims at end, Bill Thombs at center, and Bob Weinburg at guard. Wims, in addition to being an outstanding end, stars on the Scot basketball squad and is an important member of the track team. The remainder of the line is filled with last year's reserves and freshmen of unknown ability.

The task of rebuilding Wooster's offensive and defensive units means that coach Phil Shipe has to find replacements for ten lettermen who helped the Scots to a successful season in 1959. Wooster was 7-1-1 overall in the season play and was 5-1 in the Ohio Conference. The Scots tied Hiedelberg for the league championship. In 1960, the Wooster squad includes eight seniors, nine juniors, twelve sophomores and twenty-five freshmen. It is to this latter group that the Scot coaches have looked for most of the needed replacements.

In the history of Kenyon-Wooster football games, the Lords have come out on the short end by winning only seven of twenty-six encounters and tying three. In tomorrow's game, the Lords will be going for their second straight win in an attempt to knock the air out of the Scot's bagpipes.

Football Schedule

Oct. 1, Wooster (2 p.m.)	H
Oct. 8, Otterbein (8 p.m.)	A
Oct. 15, Capital (2 p.m.)	H
Oct. 22, Marietta (8 p.m.)	A
Oct. 29, Oberlin (2 p.m.)	H
Homecoming	
Nov. 5, Mt. Union (2 p.m.)	H
Nov. 12, Hiram (2 p.m.)	A

English and Trescott Investigate Freedom

by Ron Haisfield

The first meeting of the Kenyon Christian Fellowship took place with Professor Trescott speaking on "Economic Freedom and Economic Policy" on Sunday night, September 16. Mr. Trescott, one of the more articulate members of Kenyon's faculty, explained how the economic freedom of the consumers, workers, and businessmen of America is not solely dependent upon government economic policy. Although Americans prefer economic freedom and believe it has moral and functional advantages, they seldom attain this freedom even when the government does not interfere. Furthermore, he noted the ambiguity of "economic freedom" and asserted that it "is capable of so many varied interpretations that it can always be invoked on any side of most economic controversies."

Critical Area

Mr. Trescott considered the most critical area of economic freedom to be that of the business man. Although frequently condemned for moral unscrupulousness, business freedom is "an effective way to achieve economic productivity and efficiency." To help allay certain unfounded moral fears, Mr. Trescott also asserted that effective competition serves as a sufficient check against high prices and low wages. However, he continued by adding that "pristine laissez faire" is not necessary to protect the business man. "Given initially favorable social conditions, the business system can stand an incredible amount of abuse — you can bend it, stretch it, stomp on it, soak it in water, and lo and behold it comes out essentially unimpaired."

Labor Unions

The main aim of the labor union, said Mr. Trescott, should be to eliminate business's arbitrary and frequently prejudiced dealings towards the individual. He felt that organized labor serves little purpose in obtaining increases in wages or productive efficiency. Although he did not offer a decisive opinion on whether the union shop is a good or bad institution, he did emphasize that economic freedom can be restricted by private groups so that "the issue is not merely one of liberty versus government action."

Mr. Trescott's concluding remarks specifically dealt with the problem and consequences of government intervention. He said that in recent years there has been no marked increase in government intervention except while during the depression which made undesirable intervention often necessary. Furthermore, he pointed out that government interference is quantitatively restricted by the functional limitations of having too much responsibility. It is on this functional basis that Mr. Trescott insisted our future views towards economic freedom should be determined.

Wilmington Game

(Cont. from Page 3, Col. 3)

Kenyon scored again late in the fourth quarter with Verdery on a 5 yard sweep converting his own extra point and clinching the victory.

Although Kenyon outplayed Wilmington decisively in the second half, neither team displayed much of a passing attack. A combination of a fine ground attack and a stalwart defense won the Lord's first game of the season.

by Jerry Goldberg

The Kenyon Christian Fellowship, under the guidance of Timothy Fuller '61, presented the second of its faculty lectures on the evening of September 25th in the Pierce Hall lounge. Continuing in the series of discussions on freedom, Professor Raymond English of the Political Science department presented the topic, "The Dialectics of Freedom," after which ensued a faculty and student discussion period.

Professor English attempted to establish a definition or basis of freedom, both as a moral concept and in its most practical aspects. In this connection he discussed "The Essentials of Freedom," a printed version of a conference on this subject held at Kenyon College in the spring of 1957.

Mr. English was careful to emphasize what he termed the "dialectical element in civil freedom," in which having an excess of one type of freedom curtails the liberty of others. He asserted that civil liberty for most of us must be "restricted and balanced." He further warned of the possibility of political freedom destroying other forms of freedom. "In proportion as political liberty becomes political power," he stated, "it becomes a menace to other forms of freedom," further fortifying his statement with a quotation from Rousseau, "You can acquire liberty, but you can never recover it."

New Professor

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5)

Mr. William N. Hayes, Instructor of Psychology, received his A.B. from the University of North Carolina and will receive his Ph.D. from Princeton next month.

Physical Education

Mr. Norman J. Dubiel, Assistant Director of Physical Education and Athletics, received his B.S. from the State College of Education at Cortland, New York, and his certificate in Physical Therapy from the University of Pennsylvania. He is also a licensed Physical Therapist in the State of Ohio.

Mr. Arthur J. Lave, Assistant Director of Physical Education and Athletics, obtained his B.S. from Kent State University and his M.A. from Western Reserve University.

Mr. Donald E. White, Assistant Director of Physical Education and Athletics, received his B.S. from Kent State University and has also received the degree of M.E. in Health and Physical Education. Mr. White will be the football team's first line coach.

Bexley Hall Faculty

The Rev. Richard A. Henshaw, Instructor of Old Testament, received his B.S. from the University of California and his B.D. (with honors) from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific.

The Rev. Alden D. Kelley, Professor of Moral Theology and Ethics, received his A.B. from Tufts, his M.A. from the University of Wisconsin, and his S.T.B. from General Theological Seminary. He has also received a number of honorary degrees.

Staff

Mr. Shaler Bancroft, Comptroller of the College, received his A.B. from Columbia and has done graduate study in the School of Commerce at New York University. He was previously senior staff consultant in the management services division of Ernst and Ernst, Cleveland.

Mr. David S. Crockett, Assistant Director of Admissions, obtained his B.A. at Ohio Wesleyan and his M.A. at the University of Maryland.

Freshmen

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2)

of recommendation. Eleven per cent scored above seven hundred on the English, and forty-four per cent had scores between six hundred and six ninety-nine. Fourteen per cent of the students were above seven hundred on their math boards, and forty per cent scored in the six hundreds. Eighteen per cent of the class is at Kenyon on scholarships.

This year there are three foreign students: Zepaniah Nthiga from Kenya, Abedl Wahab Berdai from Morocco, and Tajiro Iwayama from Japan. Nthiga has a grant from the African-American Student Foundation, Berdai from the Institute of International Education, and Iwayama from the Rockefeller Foundation.

There is a smaller number of prep school men in the class this year, because of the greatly increased number of high school students who made application. There are only thirty-eight prep school men this year in comparison to fifty-eight in last year's class.

Forty-four students participated in football in high school, thirty-seven in basketball, thirty-five in track, twenty-six in baseball, eighteen in wrestling, seventeen in tennis, fourteen in swimming, thirteen in golf, and nine and four in soccer and lacrosse respectively.

'64

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 2)

really resorting to pure boorishness," "The Dean is a bum. Yeah! He's one of the greatest guys I have met," and the greatest classic of them all "Bulga Bulgae Boo stinks! Naturally I wouldn't want to tear them down." Most people manage to enjoy it though.

Generally most of the Freshmen really like Kenyon — its men and even its professors (surprisingly enough). We work extra things in as we can with our academic schedule. Despite our love for fun we like the rest of the students are here for the education which is basically in the back of our minds every minute.

Political Forum

(Cont. from Page 2, Cols. 4 and 5)

fully implemented during the last 8 years) is also intent on maximizing individual freedom, as it realizes that extended collectivism is incompatible with economic freedom, which in turn is needed to assure political and civil freedom.

The Republican party has also seen to it and correctly maintained that today "America is the strongest nation, militarily, economically, ideologically in the world; and we have the will and the stamina and the resources to maintain that strength in the years ahead." In asserting that America will not tolerate being pushed around by anybody, the Republican party has astutely noted that appeasement leads not to peace but to war.

The Democrats today are advocating massive government intervention and spending in the economy, in trying to buy the peoples votes with their "own" money. Policies such as compulsory health insurance through our social security system, will only raise taxes, unbalance the budget, and lead to inflation. As Mr. Nixon has pointed out, the government cannot consistently spend more than it takes in without running the risk of debasing its currency. And we must remember that our elderly people are the ones who are most hurt by loose money and inflationary policies.

The Republican party, by contrast, pledges dependence on a free enterprise system, with a minimum of government intervention, to speed economic growth. This system has provided a high level of prosperity, and promises to do even better in the future. The plain fact today is that our 500 billion dollar economy finds more Americans at work, earning more, spending more, saving more, investing more, and building more than ever before in history, — and this has been fostered by Republican policies! The Democrats apparently fail to realize that when business is freely active, jobs are plentiful, payrolls are larger, and more useful goods and services are consumed by the people. The government also benefits through larger tax revenues, and millions of investors receive more in dividends and interest on their invested savings. This is not to deny however, that the government must never intervene in the economy. But the government in its position as defender of the public interest, must regulate not to curb the creative energy of private business, but rather to see to it that this energy is released, under fair rules, in the public interest.

In addition to depending on sound economics, the Republicans have also appealed to the spirit of American freedom, in demanding that we put our primary reliance not upon our government, but upon our people for progress in America. Individual freedom can only be maintained if we refuse to let the government make our decisions for us. I know that I for one, much prefer liberty to equality.

CHESS CLUB FORMED

One of the new clubs at Kenyon this year is the Chess Club. Organized by Tom Curtis, it meets on Monday and Thursday nights at 7:00 in the private dining room of Peirce Hall. A rating ladder has been set up and matches are being scheduled on an intercollegiate basis.

Fullbright Scholarship

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)

that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Kenyon students who received Fulbright scholarships for 1959 were: Gunther Weil, University of Oslo; Donald McCreery, Canberra College, Australia; Bruce Freid, Corpus Christi, Oxford; Dan Golwyn, University of Paris. Professor James Michael was Kenyon's faculty representative among the Fulbright scholars.

Those students interested in applying should consult Professor Lee Warren in WA #28.

Grid Survey

(Cont. from Page 3, Col. 3)

Jones, eight touchdown catches and fullback Gary Allen with a 4.4 yd. per carry average. Up front are all-conference guards Jack Pietila and Glen Aidt.

Capital possesses probably the best back in the conference in the person of Al White. White, a triple threat back is supported by quarterback Gary Clinard who completed fifty per cent of his passes last year. However, Capital will definitely have trouble duplicating last years 30-0 victory over Kenyon.

Marietta is another offensive giant in the Ohio Conference which seems to delight in steamrolling their opposition. Their main weapon is fullback Dallas Garber who took the spotlight in last year's ridiculous drubbing of Washington & Jefferson by setting the national single game rushing record of 373 yards. In addition to Garber, Marietta has an able passer in Dave Coulter. This offense is coupled with one of the league's best defenses.

Quarterback Jack Coniam seems to be the key to Oberlin's hopes for this year. Teaming with end Joe Horn, Coniam finished second in the Ohio Conference in passing last year, completing over 58 per cent of his passes. Despite Oberlin's fine quarterback and last year's 16-14 defeat Kenyon has a fair chance of coming out on top!

Mt. Union is going to have trouble finding a replacement for little All-American quarterback Bill Davis. This mediocre, young team will be led by tackle Bill Gilchrist; Kenyon will have a good opportunity to reverse last year's 24-8 decision.

Not too much is known about Hiram, the only team that Kenyon defeated last year, (26-0). However with the experience gained last year a closer game may be in the offing.

Concert Series

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2)

dially invited to attend what they may anticipate to be some very worthwhile experiences.

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