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Trescott Wins Summer Grant

Professor Paul Trescott of the Economics Department has been named the winner of a Brookings Professorship in Economics and business administration. He is among three other Professors from Occidental College, Wesleyan University and Swarthmore College who are grant recipients in the nationwide competition.

The awards will enable these men to carry on research full time for one year on their own campuses or at any other suitable place, beginning in the summer of 1961. Professor Trescott will reside in Gambier. The awards totaling \$55,000 cover salaries and research expenses.

The professorships are intended to encourage research at liberal arts colleges where faculty members usually do not have the opportunities for independent study open to professors in large universities.

Professor Trescott will pursue studies in American financial history relating primarily to the field of government receipts and expenditures, with special reference to the Civil War Period. He will also give attention to topics dealing with the ownership of the national debt. **Students interested in participating in this project are invited to contact Professor Trescott.**

Professor Trescott is the author of the recently published book entitled **Money, Banking and Economy Policy**. He is a graduate of Swarthmore College and holds a Ph.D. from Princeton.

VIENNA OCTET TO APPEAR IN GUND CONCERT SERIES

by Richard Spéro

The second in the series of two George Gund Concerts, sponsored by The Lectureship Committee, will be presented Monday, February 6, 1961, at Rosse Hall beginning at 8 p.m. At that time The Vienna Octet, who appeared at Kenyon two years ago, will offer a program consisting of works by Mozart, Brahms, and Beethoven. The program:

Allegro — Mozart
Romanze
Menuetto
Rondo
Clarinet Quintet in B minor, Opus 115 — Brahms
Allegro
Adagio
Andantino — Presto non assai, ma con sentimento
Con moto
Septet in E flat Major, Opus 20 — Beethoven
Adagio — Allegro con brio
Adagio Cantabile
Tempo di Minuetto
Tma con variazioni: Andante
Scherzo: Allegro molto vivace
Andante con molto alla marcia — Presto

This group played its first concert in 1947 at the Lucerne Festival, and since that time has toured extensively, participating in such famous festivals as those held in Edinburgh, Salzburg, and Bordeaux. Most of the musicians are, or have been members of the acclaimed Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

The ensemble includes Anton Fietz and Phillip Matheis, violins; Guenther Breitenbach, viola; Nikolaus Huebner, violincello; Johann Krump, double bass; Alfred Boskovsky, clarinet; Ernst Pamperl (substituting for Rudol-

(Cont. on Page 6, Col. 5)



Seen at desk is Professor Paul Trescott of the Economics Dept. who was announced the recipient of a large grant for summer studies.

KENYON STUDENTS IN TOWN CONCERT

The Community Concert Association will present a Benefit Concert at the Mount Vernon High School Auditorium Friday, February 3rd, at 8:00 p.m. The purpose of the concert is to wipe out the deficit facing the association this year. By supporting this aim, it is hoped that nationally recognized artists will continue to come to Knox County.

Groups participating in the program are the Mount Vernon High School Girls' Chorus, the Kenyon Singers, and an instrumental ensemble. Jack Stauch, Director of Music, will conduct the girls' choir, with Margaret Burgess as accompanist. Charles Wilhite, organist and choirmaster at Kenyon College, will direct the glee club; Charles Stannard and Jack Wagner will accompany. The instrumental group will be under the direction of Paul Schwartz, Chairman of the Department of Music at Kenyon College. Dean Gibson will also offer several flute solos.

Tickets for adults will be \$1.00, tickets for students will be 50c. They will be available in advance through the regular workers of the Community Concert Association, and at Tony's Music and Record Shop. Tickets remaining after the advance sale will be sold at the door the evening of the concert.

Various members of the Department of Music will also present an informal recital at Rosse Hall this Sunday, January 29. There will be no charge.

Shakespeare Returns To Kenyon Theater

by Fred Kluge

Shakespeare's **Henry IV, Part I**, accommodated by a cast of 30, an extended stage, 7 sets, and genuine chain mail, will begin a four night run at the Hill Theater on February 22. Thomas Cooke, mustering all Kenyon's dramatic talent for the undertaking, has assigned the title role to Fred Taylor, while John Binder portrays Henry Prince of Wales and Gene Rizzo, Henry Percy. Kenyon's Falstaff will be Art Pellman. All four are veterans of **The Crucible**, and Binder is particularly noted for his performance in last season's **The Misanthrope**. Ned Hitchcock, winner of the Paul Newman Trophy, will produce the play.

One of the striking features of

(Cont. on Page 6, Col. 5)

Seniors Await Grant Results

by Robert Kass

This is the time of the year when many students at Kenyon are anxiously waiting to hear the results of the various national graduate fellowship competitions. All the applications have been completed and the period of waiting has begun.

Kenyon this year has twelve. Five of the applicants want a grant for study in Great Britain, four for study in Germany, and one each for the Netherlands, Japan, and Australia. Winners of these grants have an opportunity to study in a foreign country of their choice for one year with a possibility of renewal. The Woodrow Wilson Teaching Fellowships, which are administered in Princeton, New Jersey, have attracted fifteen applicants from Kenyon. Of these, fourteen are seniors this year and one is a graduate of the class of 1957. Ten of the applicants have already been interviewed in Columbus, by the regional selection committee. The announcement of the winners of this one year award will be made on March 15, 1961.

Another fellowship which is available for graduate study is the Danforth Fellowship for teaching. It is administered by Danforth Company of St. Louis, Missouri. There are three seniors applying and at present the status of their candidacy is unknown. The grant pays for the students entire time at graduate school. The Rockefeller brothers offer a grant for a year in a theological seminary. One applicant from Kenyon is waiting for the results.

The fellowships are awarded on the basis of a faculty recommendation, the students academic record, sometimes an essay, and sometimes as in the case of the Danforth Fellowship, the Graduate Record examination is required.

COLLEGE INTENSIFIES LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

Agreeing that abandonment of Kenyon's language requirement is "neither feasible nor desirable at this time," the faculty, meeting January 23, passed the Curriculum Committee's recommendation that, beginning next September, all introductory language courses will meet five times a week. The addition of two full time instructors, one in German, the other in French, and a quarter-time instructor in Spanish will be necessary.

FUND DRIVE REACHES \$1.8 MILLION GOAL

by John Camper

Kenyon's long awaited new library is soon to become a reality. The \$1.8 million which has been raised in the last 21 months will also make possible the expansion of Mather Hall and the Bexley Hall Library, and the completion of Wertheimer Field House.

The new one-million dollar Gordon Keith Chalmers Memorial Library will be a welcome addition to the Kenyon campus. Excavation of this structure is scheduled for early June.

A college is often judged by its library, and the existing one, sometimes called, "an interesting survival of Early American Shoe-box," is not very impressive. While the college has a goodly number of books, there simply is not room for them in the existing library or in the annex. The new library will seat many more students and be more conducive to study, although some claim that the style of the building is incompatible with the architecture of the rest of the campus buildings.

The \$350,000 addition to the science building will house the entire chemistry department which will relinquish its space in the existing building for the use of other science departments. Mather Hall was built in 1926 for a college of only 262 undergraduates. Now, since enrollment has doubled and many more science courses are offered, the need for an addition is sorely felt. The chemistry building will be on the west side of the road which runs behind Mather.

Members of the undergraduate student body may be unaware of the need for an addition to the Bexley Library. The story is the same: the library, built to serve only a fraction of the students who now use it, is now totally inadequate, and an addition costing \$150,000 is needed.

The completion of the Field House includes such needed items as dressing rooms and showers for visiting teams, officials, and coaches, offices, a training room, an equipment room, and a wrestling room. Plans also call for a dressing-up of the south side of the building, to give it a more impressive facade. The construction will be done by the maintenance department and should cost approximately \$30,000.

Any remaining funds will be used to make necessary repairs on other college buildings.

The \$1.8 million represents a portion of a ten-year goal of \$8 million. The final stages of the campaign were stimulated by a \$100,000 challenge gift by Pierre B. McBride, a member of the board of trustees.

While the committee was "not disposed at this time to support an extension of the present language requirement," it suggested that an increase to three years be considered by the college's Self-study Committee.

German department head Bruce Haywood, pleased with the proposal's passage, observed that "the best way to learn a language is to be exposed (to it) as much as possible." Although the material covered in introductory courses will be essentially the same, instructors will be able to achieve "a more thorough coverage," he said.

Mr. Haywood added that Kenyon faces still other possibilities with regard to languages. One, he said, is "to scrap the language requirement completely" under the theory that "nothing (at all) is better than a minimal amount." He knows of no support for such a measure among the Kenyon faculty.

Another alternative is the extension of the language requirement to two years **beyond** the intermediate course. Mr. Haywood, himself undecided, feels there is divided opinion as far as this measure goes, but noted that the object of a language study is to introduce students to a "totally different cultural experience, not to train tourists."

An intensification of intermediate courses, and the requirement of two years each of two different foreign languages may also be considered.

It would seem that the 5-a-week plan is merely a first step, with more radical changes in the foreign language program likely to follow when the college's current self study program is completed.

Professor Edward Harvey, head of the French Department, remarked that the new plan will be a "great enrichment." He feels the advantages are twofold: the addition of a third instructor will undoubtedly lead to a lower student-teacher ratio, while the increase in classroom hours will be beneficial in itself.

Supporting the motion, Professor Denham Sutcliffe referred to it as a version of the army's constant bang bang method.

The thumping will affect all languages, classical as well as modern.

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 "Who were you?" This is the curious question that participants in the "Class of '64" dance will attempt to answer. The dance, to be held Saturday, February 11, will feature a "Bridey Murphy, come as you were" theme.

This will be the first dance ever to be given by a freshman class at Kenyon. It will last from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and tickets will be \$2.00. Money collected will help pay for a jazz festival to be held at Kenyon in May.

Chairman for the dance are: publicity, Lee Piepho; tickets, John Waterston; decorations, Mike Terry.

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Kenyon Collegian

— Since 1856 —

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THE SPOKESMAN

A Question of Linguistics

The adoption of a five-day-a-week language requirement by the faculty is not the most radical change which has been brought about at Kenyon in the last few years. After the institution of the year system, securing student agreement for this plan should be merely perfunctory. Since the provision as it now stands will effect only the introductory language courses, where more concentrated study is necessary, the results should be both effective and beneficial. The student should also get a firmer grasp of the language.

The idea of extending the language requirement to three years may be however objectionable. For one thing it might conflict with a student's desire to take courses in his major field. Secondly it would probably require additional instructors to handle the extra academic demands. Extending the requirement to a fourth year would undoubtedly expose the student to a "totally different cultural experience" and it would also be putting an overemphasis on but one aspect of a liberal education. Two years each of two different foreign languages would also upset the happy balance that a Kenyon education presumably strives to create.

Perhaps a more important aspect of the new language program is the need it raises for more professors. Granted the need is a legitimate one. However, the language department remains relatively untouched by the current faculty changeover, and it seems that a more pressing need exists to first fill in weak spots in other academic areas. When this situation has been corrected, then attention could more justifiably be given to strengthening the foreign languages curriculum.

While at it, the Curriculum Committee might also review its requirements for the English language. One year of English in which the student gets only the smallest smattering of the literature and an equal dose of composition is hardly sufficient. If more stress is going to be put on the languages, perhaps we might start with our own. **RAR**

Student Responsibility and Freedom

by Sam Richmond

A committee of four students recently submitted to the College a report on their observations of student and fraternity organization, and social activities at Hamilton, Amherst, Wesleyan, and Haverford Colleges. John Knepper is chairman of the committee, Wesley Tutchings reported on student government, Samuel Richmond on fraternities, and Donald Wadland on social organization.

The proposal for the committee's report arose last Spring when heavy criticism was levied at the failure of Kenyon fraternities to take on responsibility for the behavior of their members. At the time each fraternity was asked to institute an internal judicial board to control violations of college and fraternity rules. There was some resistance, and the results were not entirely satisfactory.

Also, just over a year ago the student council began to operate under a new constitution, and from time to time objections have been made against the social atmosphere at Kenyon. The committee's report was intended to offer a measuring rod by which a limited evaluation of these areas of the College might be carried out.

In the area of student government it was reported that there was a great effort on the part of the students to work with faculty and alumni board; student councils and assemblies also discussed and acting on national and international problems such as segregation, or Kennedy's peace corps, in an effort to broaden their field of interest and activity. At some schools a separate freshman council exists to deal with freshman problems, thus including more than one man in class activities. At one school student senate members were not subject to recall, making their power delegated rather than representative.

Most of the Colleges were very proud of their honor systems, under which a student is on his

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editors
 The Kenyon Collegian
 Gambier, Ohio

Gentlemen:

The Kenyon Collegian, which proclaims itself "A Journal of Student Opinion," threatens of late to become a journal of faculty opinion, so extensive has become the reporting of faculty views on this and that. Now, I have no more objection than the next man to seeing my name in print, even in a journal with limited circulation, but I am horrified to see attributed to me statements which I did not make. In your most recent issue I find myself saying, nay declaiming: "The fundamental unit of college life is the academic year, and to break it into two parts was arbitrary and useless." This is not what I told your reporter. I did say that the fundamental unit is the academic year and, in answer to a criticism that the year course system is arbitrary, I did remark that the present system is no more arbitrary than the former division into semesters. In the context of the Collegian quote "arbitrary" sounds like a term of abuse, whereas I meant only to remind your reporter that the semester plan was not divinely ordained, that it, too, resulted from the exercise of will. And, critical though I may have been of the former semester plan, I have **never** described it as "useless." While I am at it I may as well correct another bit of inaccurate reporting. I did not say that "many students with a high cumulative average" were failing comprehensive examinations under the old system. I remarked that one of the circumstances which led to examination of the system was the fact that some students with satisfactory cumulative averages failed comprehensives. I believe still, as I believed before, that through examinations which hold the student responsible for a year's work we shall be able earlier to identify the student who cannot handle the large body of material he must master for comprehensive examinations.

I am grateful to the **Collegian** for its discussion of the year course program. If nothing else, your readers will have gathered that the new calendar is not the result of faculty plotting to make life even more miserable for the undergraduates.

Sincerely yours,
 Bruce Haywood

Thank you for calling this to our attention. It is sometimes difficult to maintain a Journal of Student Opinion when the students do not have any opinion. The Ed.

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POLITICAL FORUM

Another Step Toward Socialism

by Paul V. Neimeyer
 Chairman, YAF IN Ohio

What have the people of these United States voted for themselves? Do they know what they are getting? Administration by administration, Americans are gradually setting in place the bricks to the structure of the total state. What are we growing up to? Relatively, the change is slow, but against the standard of our original constitution, we are swiftly running the course to socialism. Some administrations have retarded our game, but I am a conservative, and this is not enough, I want back the power of my free choice, and a victory over world Communism. I am frightened by the thought of being ruled by an ideology.

Will Kennedy furnish me with these securities? Many think so. In noticing the direction in which the country is about to be pointed, I cannot see this. Of course, it cannot be known how the President will act, but from his intentions it appears that he will lay more bricks on our structure than any other president since F. D. Roosevelt. Our "new frontier" will feature extensive spending. Yes, but where are we to find this money? Increased national debt? More taxes? Ask Kennedy. We all are becoming farmers who harvest the money for our father government to spend. Of course we must remember that it is being spent on us. Is that not kind? How are we to see around more paternalism? We cannot, for we are not individuals; we are cogs in the big machine.

Kennedy's first foreign policy action was to establish relations with Khrushchev. In the future, this will feature more extensive negotiations between the USSR and the West. We will strive for peace "at all costs." Our big plan is for disarmament, Khrushchev's smile and open invitations seem to have hidden from Kennedy's sight Khrushchev's mission words "we will bury you," his intent of world control. Under the headline of peace talks, the United States will ignorantly make concessions. If "Kennedys" remains in office for three decades, we may shout "mission fulfilled."

It seems, though, that Jack realizes that he is young and inexperienced, lacking a mandate of votes, taking over a powerful position at a crucial time, for he is acting with extreme caution. His decisions have and will be well thought through. Hence, we can always boast "Kennedy made cautious mistakes," — a good example is the appointment of Rusk, Bowles, and Stevenson. These men will be responsible for the admittance of Red China to the United Nations. For in Kennedy's reasoning the UN, with China as a member, will consequently have more influence and power in World affairs, (and it will gloriously become a better balanced contradiction).

I must not dishearten completely you, who voted for Jack Kennedy, because I feel immediate changes will not be sufficiently great for a direct blame on him. He will set the table neatly for our next unfortunate president, who will be a Republican, and who, therefore, will receive the slander of the Democratic campaigns to follow.

President Kennedy is young, vigorous, imaginative, and good-looking. I look forward to big things from him. He will administer, I am sure, to his every capability, and maybe successfully prove himself another fair-dealer.

Expediency Without Ideology

by Pat McGraw

Now that the Hyannisport crew has taken the helm the time has come for all good men to ask some pertinent questions: (1) Will the Great Appeaser give away what's left of the world at the U.N.? (2) Will Bobby, in a tantrum, fire St. J. Edgar or fail, somehow, to Get Hoffa? (3) Will Chester surrender those bastions of desolate freedom, the citadels of our way of life, the offshore islands, all for the sake of Two Chinas? (4) Will Soapy turn all of Africa into one big Welfare State, controlled behind the scenes by Sekou Reuther? (5) And most important, will Jackie redo the White House in French Provincial?

For the answers to these weighty questions, we must await the proverbial test of time. However, there are some less interesting but slightly more basic aspects of the new administration about which we can, I think, make some statements at this time.

The key to the new administration is, of course, its leader. His appointments reflect his personality and his intellect. The very youthfulness of which so many were so fearful could well be the thing that saves us from destruction as a civilization, if that is possible this late in the day.

Kennedy is young, he is alert, he is informed; and I say with all respect to the office and the man that his predecessor was none of these. The challenge which confronts us requires more than sincerity; it demands the kind of talent which can be had only when we choose as our leader a man who is politically shrewd, flexible in his approach, and prepared to exercise the Presidential powers to the full.

The administration will be decisive; sometimes its decisions will be found later to have been unwise, but there will be no stalling. When action, some kind of action, is called for it will be forthcoming. One indication of this is the new President's frequently expressed aversion to the use of committees and middlemen at high executive levels; such as agencies and agents inevitably delay action and isolate the President in a circle of protective and not infrequently self-interested subordinates.

Some will be disappointed if I do not assign an ideological label to the new administration. But is it my belief that to do so would be misleading. Mr. Kennedy is clearly to the left of Eisenhower, but the forms his liberalism will take depend on events. Our new President is neither an idealist nor a cynical operator; he is a practical man. The expediences of the time will determine which way he will lean. If the economic situation continues to deteriorate, there well may be another New Deal. On the other hand, do not be surprised at a tax increase if Kennedy feels the economy is strong enough to pay for one.

The same kind of flexibility will characterize the Kennedy ap-

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MERMEN TAKE FIRST THREE DUAL MEETS

JOCK JOTTINGS

Jan Hallenbeck — Tom Waylett

Gentlemen:

The status of Kenyon athletics is such that an observer, watching any of its various teams participating in any of the traditional "Major" sports is kept in continual awe at the ingenuity of the teams, as a whole, to find new and interesting ways by which to lose an intercollegiate contest.

In one aspect it is encouraging that athletic teams have progressed to the relative strength where they now have to display this brilliance in order to maintain the seemingly innate tradition of losing games at Kenyon. It may be tacitly assumed that from this observer's point of view, games are played to be won, and that there is no enjoyment either in playing or watching losing efforts. It is an obvious platitude that someone has to lose, and it also holds that a team cannot win them all. Nevertheless, one wonders why it is always Kenyon teams that suffer the severe extremes of both of the former and the latter.

Lost in the midst of nowhere, pride in achievement necessarily takes on odd forms. Failure becomes a form of achievement, since viewed from the Kenyon attitude, what is normally called failure becomes success from a tainted point of view.

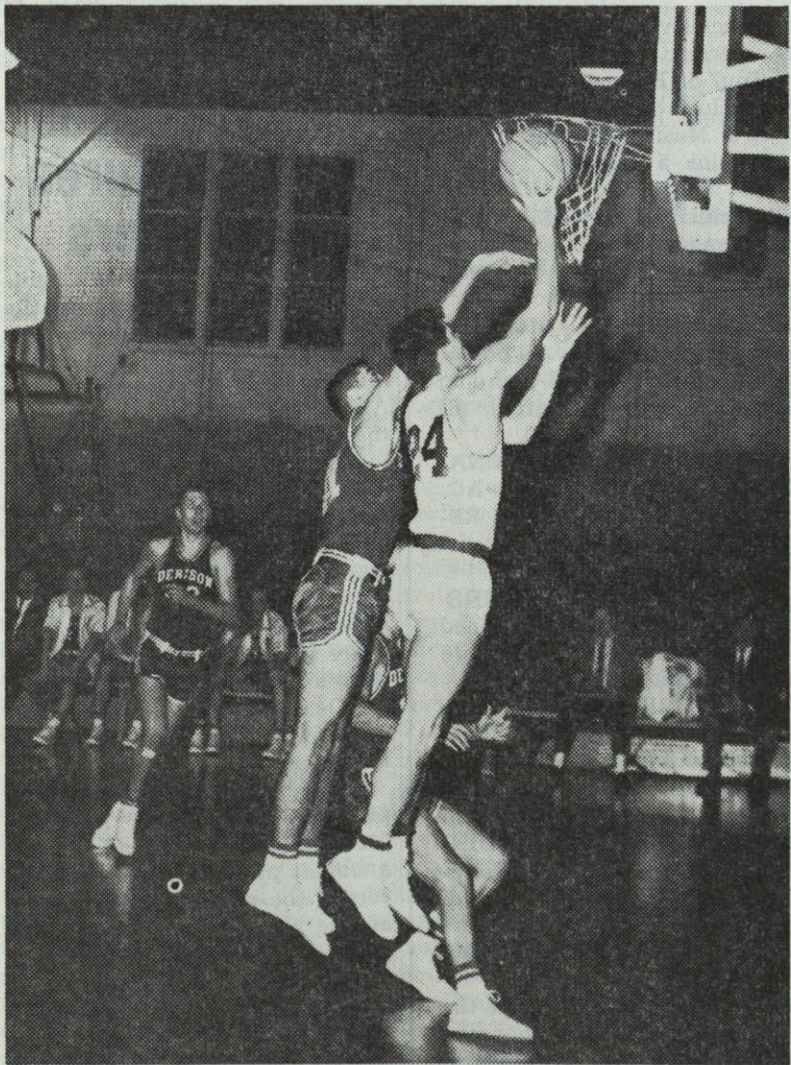
The campus as a whole, places no emphasis on winning. Possibly it is afraid to care, because care is an overt feeling that can be submitted to the general ridicule. But it is more likely that the answer goes deeper than speculation above the student attitude could reveal. For me, as an observer, it is hard to determine, but nevertheless, the problem is plaguing. For the moment I care . . . but energy will fade and apathy will triumph, even over the observer.

sincerely
archie

Dear Archie,

This problem is not inscrutable; but merely an example of the popular inverted snobbery of an ostensibly unique community.

Signed,
Don Marguis



Kenyon Captain Bob Ramsay goes up for 2 points in the Lords' 64-50 win over Denison in game played before holidays. Bruce McClintock makes a futile attempt to block shot. After vacation, Kenyon won its third straight game by downing Ohio Northern 81-65 at Ada. (See box score, p. 6).

LORD SKATEMEN FACE OFF WITH FENN ON FEB. 4

by Rick Carter

At 6:00 p.m., Feb. 4, the Kenyon College Hockey Club will face off at center ice with Fenn College at the Cleveland Arena, the home of the Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League. This will be the first of five scheduled games for the Lord stickmen, competing in the Ohio Intercollegiate Hockey Association. The Kenyon entry into the Association represents the successful attempt of a handful of student hockey enthusiasts to bring this winter sport to the campus on an organized basis. For those who wish to make the trip to Cleveland, no admission will be charged at the Arena gate.

The prime movers in building a hockey team have been Rick Carter, Nathan Withington and Ed Chase. Ronny Barret, Bob Coughlin, Calvin Frost, Bob Goldman, Graham Gund, Nick Harris, Steve Hessey, Dick Jones, John Meddick, David Taylor, John Teare, Tom Waylett and Bob Weidenkopf comprise the remainder of the roster. Two defensive units include Frost, Gund, Carter and Weidenkopf, while the tentative front line is made up of

(Cont. on Page 5, Col. 2)

CAGERS TOP ONU, HIRAM, DENISON; LOSE TO CAP, MARIETTA AND OTTERBEIN KENYON 64 — DENISON 50

by Tom Black

Paced by center Jeff Slade, who pumped in 22 points and picked off 14 rebounds, the Lords rolled to an easy 64-50 decision against the Denison Redmen, Fri., Dec. 9, at Wertheimer fieldhouse.

Coach Harrison's quintet had complete control of the game from start to finish. By caging their first four attempts, they jumped to an 8-0 lead after just 90 seconds of action. The rift was increased to 15 at intermission, 32-17. Harrison benched his top seven men with four minutes to go, but not before they had boosted the Lord advantage to 24 points, 55-29.

While posting their second straight triumph, the Lords connected on 27 of 69 field goals for a .391 average, converted 10 of 16 goodwill throws, and out-rebounded the visitors by a wide margin. Denison netted 20 of 56 fielders for a .357 average, but made only 10 of 23 shots from the line.

The only bright spot in the game for Denison was freshman Bruce McClintock, who garnered 16 points, but he wore himself out midway through the second session. The Big Red could not cope with an alert and tenacious Lord defense. Moreover, they had no one to approach the board-sweeping proficiency of Slade and captain Bob Ramsay.

CAPITAL 62 — KENYON 58

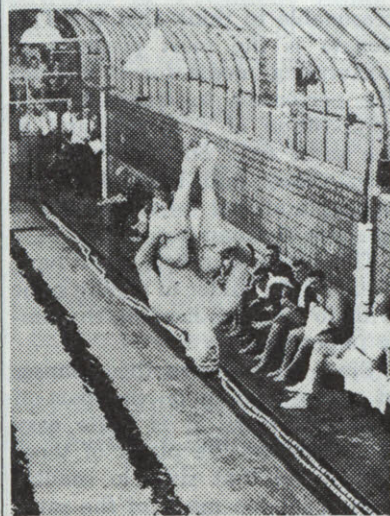
Taking advantage of Kenyon's inability to find the cords on free throws, the Fighting Lutherans, of Capital University from Columbus were able to skin the Lords 62-58, Thurs., Jan. 12, on home maplewood.

Kenyon outshot the visitors 25-

(Cont. on Page 5, Col. 1)

Lords Take Fourth in Big Ten Outpointing Canadian Team; Western Michigan Next Rivals

Now in the midst of a two week break between meets, the swimming team hopes to continue its winning ways, beginning this Thursday, when Western Michigan University comes to Shaffer Pool. W-M will be the second of four Mid-American Conference teams we swim this year. According to Coach Tom Edwards, "The team will have an undefeated season until beaten. I think we can win them all, if we continue to improve." Pleased by the results of the five matches thus far, Coach Edwards says "The team cannot afford to let down or stay where they are. The performances of Mayher, Jackson, Hayes, and LaBaugh, to name a few, are indicative of what is to come."



For the first time, Kenyon swimming will experience serious challenges in the Ohio Conference, as shown by the results of the Conference Relays last December. Ohio Wesleyan was able to tie a Kenyon team weakened by the absence of a couple of key members, 91-91. Wittenberg and Oberlin also provided some stiff competition in some races, clearly showing Kenyon's domination is no longer an acknowledged fact. Wesleyan coach Dilck Gordon, up to scout the Akron-Kenyon meet earlier this month, seemed confident his team would be able to upset the Lords when they travel to Delaware next February.

Lords Outpoint Canadian Champs

In the Big Ten Invitational Relays the team began to improve greatly. Swimming events similar to those swum at the Conference Relays, the Kenyon teams averaged between 3 and 5 seconds faster in every relay, a significant improvement. The trip, Jan. 6th and 7th, saw also the first dual meet victory of the season, at Albion, where the Lords were the victors, 65-30. Taking nine of eleven firsts, the Lords also set Albion pool records in four events, although the times in general were poor. The next day at Michigan State, competition was provided by the Universities of Michigan, Indiana, Michigan State, and Toronto. Swimming very well, the Lords outpointed the 1959 Canadian National Champions, while finishing fourth behind the other three. Outstanding performances were turned in by Phil Mayher, whose 57.6 in the first leg of the final, 400 yd. Medley relay was second only to Indiana's Olympic swimmer, Frank McKinney, and Dave Evans, who recorded three fifty yd. sprint splits under 23 seconds. Although outclassed competitively, the team performed very well, with nearly every swimmer posting his best performance.

(Cont. on Page 6, Col. 3)

by Bob Macdonald

The Kenyon College Swimming team, undefeated thus far in dual meet competition, will play host on Thursday afternoon, February 2, to Western Michigan University of the Mid-America Conference. Then taking to the road, they will tangle with Miami University and Ohio University, on Feb. 4 and Feb. 8, respectively. Bill Mulliken, Olympic breast-stroke champion in Rome last summer, will lead Miami against the Lords, while the Bobcats of OU, winners of the Mid-American Conference Relays earlier this season, will seek to avenge last year's 48-47 loss at the hands of the Gambier tankmen.

On Sat., Jan. 14, co-captains Phil Mayher and Jim Carr led the Kenyon swimmers to a 49-46 upset win over Bowling Green at Shaffer Pool. Mayher took the 200 backstroke, the 200 individual medley, and led off the 400 medley relay, while Carr won the 200 butterfly and clinched the meet with a school record-breaking time of 2:34.3 in the 200 backstroke.

Mayher, Tom LaBaugh, Lyn Hayes and John Oliver set a school and pool record of 4:03.1 in beating Bowling Green by half a pool length in the opening event of the home meet with the Falcons. Andy Jackson established a pool record of 4:58.2 in winning the 440 freestyle and also placed second in the 220. Mayher broke his own record in the 200 I.M. by copping it in 2:17.6. He also took first place in the 200 backstroke in 2:11.9.

Carr was victorious in the 200 butterfly in a 2:29.1 clocking, before setting his record in the 200 backstroke. Gene Ruth topped the diving and LaBough contributed important points by placing second in the 200 I.M. and third in the 200 breaststroke. Hayes placed second in the 200 butterfly, and Dave Evans was third in the 50 and 100 freestyles.



Akron University's Zips were the next Lord victims, as Kenyon triumphed 66-29 on Thurs., Jan. 19. The Tom Edwards-coached mermen grabbed first place in every event except the 50 and 100 freestyles. Mayher, Rich Levitt, Hayes and Steve Shapiro led off the meet with a winning 400 medley relay time of 4:12.6. Mayher easily took the 200 backstroke in 2:15.7 and the 200 I.M. in 2:20.6. Carr won the 200 butterfly in 2:30.8, Ruth was first in the diving, and Mike Claggett took the 220 freestyle in 2:31.5.

Phil Post triumphed in the 440 freestyle in 5:37.9, Bob Query tied for first in the 200 breaststroke with a 2:46.4 time, and the 400 freestyle relay team of Bill Brooks, Perry Kelly, Claggett and Shapiro won in 3:57.2. Bud Kuppenheimer, Bill Waters and LaBaugh contributed second place points in the 50 freestyle, 200 backstroke and 200 I.M. respectively, to round out the Kenyon scoring.

REVIEW

BAROQUE MONOTONY

by Perrin Radley

The third concert in what is promising to be an extremely interesting musical season occurred Sunday, January 8 at Rosse Hall with the **Indiana Baroque Players**, a group consisting of Harry F. Houdeshal, flute; Keith Kummer, oboe; Murray Grodner, double bass; and Marie Zorn, harpsichord. As might be expected, their program consisted of trio sonatas.

The composers could have been predicted also. Of course Telemann, Handel and Corelli were on the bill; in fact, if one were not to hear **Handel's E flat trio** one would have felt somehow slighted. The piece has become popular, almost hackneyed. It was probably one of the six trios for two oboes written by Handel at the age of eleven (1696). However, to one mind at least, the certain regularity for cadence, refinement of trills and lack of modal progressions typical of the 1690's, make it sound quite like those trios of opus 5, written 30 years later.

The **Corelli (opus I, 10)** was a less successful offering. Composed for two violins, the sonata's somber melodic line did not fit well the bright registers of the flute and oboe. And though this is a sonata da camera — to be played in a salon — an organ continuo would have better suited the quiet dignity of the trio, and progressions which are Corelli's fame; better at least than Miss Zorn's aenemic-sounding Neupert harpsichord.

Georg Philipp Telemann wrote more pieces of less consequence than can be imagined. A partial recitation of his **Works** is a stock piece of pseudo - musicological erudition. His trios are much sought after by musicians due to their technical simplicity and charm. Those heard two weeks ago were typically charming and, I'm afraid, typically perfunctory. The set, 3. **Methodisch Trio** from which the C minor trio was taken is mentioned in Telemann's **Autobiography** giving to this little work an identity certainly lacking in that uncounted mass of pieces by Telemann each of which is named, prosaically, "sonata."

Boismortier's little concerto was the most immediately appealing work heard at the concert. Written by a man who became

wealthy by writing operas, and who in his spare time wrote works for combinations of instruments repugnant to one's musical sense (e.g. flute, trumpet and oboe; five unaccompanied flutes; two solo bassoons), the concerto was an attempt to make the Vivaldi concerto-pattern a French musical form. What we heard was undeniably French: a largo filled with slow trills on accidentals, and the final allegro a dance filled with a disturbing nostalgia like that seen in *Fragorard*.

Miss Zorn, having the most difficult task of the four musicians was least successful. Her job was not (as she did) simply to fill out the harmonies of the base line, but to create a brilliant and cogent part for the harpsichord; she was to have used all her ingenuity, virtuosity, and wit to have re-created the spirit of improvisation that is the essence of this art-form. This is why it is reasonable to think that the Trio Sonata is the most precious of performing media for it enables the performer to create both a composition of a master and at the same time one uniquely his own. How dull then were her accompaniments — the products of some German academic.

The instrumentalists might have been a little bolder in adding some trills to passages needing rhythmic impetus.

Since there were these lapses of understanding on the part of the performers, it is quite easy to understand the plaint of those who found that six trio sonatas were a bit too much of the same thing.

Student Responsibility

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 2)

honor to report himself or anyone else for academic dishonesty to a student honor court. The committee found that most reporting was actually done by the faculty, and that the court encouraged an exaggerated attitude toward the problem.

The report revealed a greater desire on the part of fraternities at Amherst and Wesleyan to take on responsibility for their own conduct resulting in less direct disciplinary action by the college administrations. It put the fraternities in a position to ask for less restrictions, and provided more discretion in handling violations that did occur when violations and punishments did not have to be reported to the dean of students or some student judicial board.

In rushing, fraternities made a greater effort to encourage fraternity membership, and make more available the opportunity to pledge. Fraternities look upon themselves as more than social organizations and entered into the cultural and academic areas of college life as well. At Wesleyan each fraternity provided room and board for one foreign student each year.

Women's hours were generally later on the big weekends.

On the whole social life was reported to be very much the same at the four colleges visited as at Kenyon except in cases where women's colleges were nearby.

From the report it seemed that the most important thing in good student government was not the amount of freedom permitted by the administration, but the amount of responsibility students, fraternities, and councils were willing to take upon themselves in determining their own behavior, goals, and freedom.



Rehearsing for their recital in Rosse Hall this Sunday at 4:00 is the Kenyon Clarinet Quartet. From l-r are Walter Nielsen, Ken Schabenthal, Andy McNamera and Richard Rubin. (See page 1 for story)

RANSOM TO TEACH AT OSU THIS YEAR

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 13—Professor John Crowe Ransom, distinguished poet, author and critic, is serving on the Ohio State University faculty as lecturer in the department of English for the winter and spring quarters.

His appointment was among personnel actions approved Friday by the university's Board of Trustees.

A resident of Gambier, O., Professor Ransom replaces Prof. Peter Taylor, now on leave in England for work in the British theater under a Ford Foundation grant.

Founder of the **Kenyon Review** and until recently its editor, Professor Ransom is Carnegie Professor of Poetry, Emeritus, at Kenyon College, where he taught for many years.

Tozzer Named New Secretary

The Board of Trustees has appointed Brent A. Tozzer, Jr., to be Alumni Secretary and Director of the News Bureau, President Lund announced recently.

Mr. Tozzer, a 1939 graduate of Kenyon, was an English major, Co-Editor of the **Hika**, and a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He distinguished himself as a Captain in the Signal Corps during World War II.

Upon graduation from Kenyon, Mr. Tozzer joined the Republic Steel Corporation where he served in various branches of advertising, selling, training, and marketing. In 1958 he became a promotion manager of the Pressed Metal Institute, an international trade association in Cleveland representing the varied interests and activities of metal stamping companies.

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New Guinea Is Called Future Crisis Area

Kenyon students were treated Tuesday to the inverse of our usual Assembly experience: an uninspiring title, but a peppery and interesting little talk. James Macauley, Australian critic and reader in poetry at the University of Tasmania, ventured outside his discipline to give us a sketch of "New Guinea in World Politics." Mr. Macauley was involved in the government of that island, often called the key to Australia, during World War II.

The speaker described New Guinea as a primitive area with little potentiality for economic development, and pictured its governmental arrangements as a "condominium which we might call pandemonium."

The Dutch government finds itself left in possession of this "last remnant" of far eastern imperialism. Previous hopes for the discovery of oil on the Dutch (western) portion of the island have been frustrated. There is no longer any reason for the Dutch creating a government by elite "and hoping it will not collapse as they tiptoe away."

Indonesia and Australia covet the area; Indonesia, as a part of her own nationalistic expansion; Australia, to protect herself in the event that the present "incompetent nationalistic" Indonesian government should fail and be replaced, very possibly, by communism on Australia's very frontier.

Macauley said that what is needed in order to prevent a crisis in the next decade is a "formula" for a stable government situation. The Dutch have suggested a federation of all New Guinea. This would leave the Indonesians without legal-moral basis for their claims, but the Australians would naturally object to giving up a part of their sovereignty. But at the same time the speaker doubted that New Guinea's primitive natives could make a federation operative. "New Guinea cannot govern herself, but in the next decade she will have to govern herself," he concluded.

AFROTC Cadets Hear Lectures By Officers

On January 5, two F-10B fighter-interceptor navigators from the 87th Squadron of Lockbourne Air Force Base gave a briefing on the mission and procedures of the Air Defense Command. This was the first such presentation given in several years by non-detachment officers to the Kenyon Corps.

Captain Kickliter, the senior officer, gave the talk and afterwards conducted a question and answer session which gave the Kenyon Corps an insight into Air Force life in general and a navigator's assignment specifically. Lt. Osterhout was the junior officer who accompanied Capt. Kickliter.

A week later, on January 12, a pilot and a navigator from the 91st Air Refueling Squadron gave a similar presentation. This concerned the mission and operation of the Strategic Air Command. These officers, Capt. Gruber, and Lt. Thurm, furthered the cadet's knowledge of career opportunities in the Air Force and of the personal life of a flying officer subject to alert duty with the SAC.

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

Dorothy's Lunch

Gambier

BEER and FOOD

Cagers
(Cont. from Page 3, Col. 3)

20 from the field, but Capital cinched the victory at the foul line by sinking charity tosses for its last 13 points.

At a time when a peak performance from the entire team was needed, three Lord starters fouled out — Jeff Slade with 7:38 to go, sophomore Tom Collins with 5:40 remaining, and forward Dave DeSelm within the final minute of play. Had these men not fouled out, the verdict may well have swung to Kenyon.

Locked in a 32-32 tie at locker-room time, Cap took a slim lead at the outset of the second half and never relinquished it.

The final five minutes nonetheless were spine-tingling, as the Lords pushed to within one point of a deadlock on three occasions. However, Skip Mullaney, Cap's pocket-sized floor general, sandwiched five of the last six points to sew up the drum-tight dual, in which the Lutherans led 57-56 with only a half a minute left. Mullaney's final scoring barrage enabled his team to journey back to Columbus sounding the victory horn.

Rugged Joel Dill, who finished the night with 20 points, collected 16 of them in the first half. The team sparkplug often out-foxed Lord center Jeff Slade, and dominated the boards most of the evening. Cap had a 38-24 edge in team rebounding.

Top banana in the scoring department for Kenyon was work-horse Collins, who registered 20 points before making his early exit.

The conquest was Cap's seventh in 10 starts, and Kenyon's second defeat in five outings, fracturing a three-game winning streak.

KENYON 72 — HIRAM 60
Hiram, Ohio, January 14 —

Tonight the Kenyon Lords picked up their fourth victory in six games as they defeated the Hiram Terriers 72-60. Center Jeff Slade led the Lords with 28 points, 16 of them in the first half, and freshman forward Tim Brown was the high man for Hiram with 23 points.

Kenyon was not pressed particularly hard for their second straight road victory, and as a result played uninspired basketball, especially during the first half. In the first half the Lords gave up 36 points to the young Hiram team. Kenyon's chief tormentor was Brown who hit for only 8 points from the field all night but was deadly from the foul line making 15 out of 17 attempts. On the other hand, the Lords were prevented from making the game a complete runaway by hitting a frigid 14 of 29, or 48.9% of their foul shots.

At times the Lords were prevented from setting up their patterned offense by a scrambling Hiram defense, and several times Kenyon missed easy tap-ins under their offensive boards, but Jeff Slade's 16 points and Bob Ramsey's 12 points were a big enough boost to provide the Lords with a 43-36 half time lead. In the second half Bob Harrison's team concentrated more on their defensive game and limited Hiram to but 24 points. Sophomore Tom Collins, freshman Dave Schmid, and Jeff Slade provided the offensive power as Kenyon held a 67-50 lead with eight minutes remaining in the game. The final eight minutes proved to be more of a volleyball game than a basketball game as Hiram closed the gap, but the 17 point margin was too much.

Skatemen
(Cont. from Page 3, Col. 3)

Barret, Chase and Withington.

Practice sessions have been held on Monday and Friday nights from 10 to 12 p.m. in Columbus. Competition for the starting jobs has been keen, and the team encourages any who care to try a hand at hockey to by all means do so. Norm Dubiel, football team trainer and lacrosse coach, has been acting as team advisor.

The Association boasts several strong teams, among them Ohio University, Dayton and Ohio State. OU will probably have the best team in the loop, gunning for its second consecutive championship. Last year, the Bobcats defeated two semi-pro teams, the Akron Mercurys (8-5) and the Cleveland Heights Steelers (7-5). The Lords will be at a definite disadvantage in the league, for most of the teams have been firing hard rubber pucks at ugly opposing goalies for several years, and have far more experience in the game.

The College Alumni and the Kenyon Klan have supplied the team with the majority of its equipment and the team will use the uniforms of the lacrosse squad.

The Schedule:

Sat., Feb. 4	Fenn
(at Cleveland Arena — 6 p.m.)	
Sun., Feb. 19	Dayton
(at Troy, O., — 10:00 p.m.)	
Sat., Feb. 25	Ohio U.
(at Athens, O., — 2:00 p.m.)	
Sat., Mar. 4	Ohio State
(at Athens, O., — 10:00 a.m.)	
Sun., Mar. 5	Denison
(at Troy, O., — 10:00 p.m.)	

OTTERBEIN 73 — KENYON 59
Westerville, Ohio, January 16

A hustling Otterbein team handed Kenyon its first defeat on the road by the score of 73-59. An eight point flurry at the end of the first half and a torrid first ten minutes of the second half by the Otters wiped out the Lord's 24-22 lead, and gave the resurgent home team an insurmountable 60-38 lead. An effective full court press trimmed the Otterbein lead to about twelve points several times, but the Lords were unable to string together a series of rallies and Otterbein safely defended their lead.

The inability to compete with Otterbein off the boards and on the fast break, plus another disastrous night from the foul line were the main reasons for this defeat. The Lords playing for the third time in five days were run off the court by a team that had had five days rest and were eager to strike back at those who had criticized the team and its coach for its previous lack-luster performances. There was nothing lack-luster about Otterbein tonight. Alf Washington controlled both backboards and Jordan hit for 23 points, sixteen of them in the second half, to provide the real impetus for the victory. As long as Jeff Slade kept hitting in the first half the Lords were still in the ballgame but his second half total of only four points proved to be a let-down that the rest of the team could not shoulder. Randy Livingston provided an unexpected offensive punch with eleven points, and Tom Stetzer stirred the team in its brief second half challenge but their efforts were not quite enough for the Lords. However, Kenyon gets another shot at the Otters on February 21st in Gambier, and with good support and a lot of hustle, Bob Harrison's men should be able to claim revenge.

“Columbus Star” Gets No Star Rating
by Jan Hallenbeck

Inasmuch as the *Collegian* considers itself the organ through which the opinion of Kenyon students is expressed, it has become necessary that a word or so of criticism be given here with regard to the atrocious article released by the *Columbus Star* on January 28, presenting to the public a rather inept description of our college. It is not often that the Kenyon student has the opportunity to read about Kenyon through the press, other than in the *Collegian*, and therefore it seems a great shame that he must find his school very much misrepresented to a large reading public in Columbus, as indeed the case must be, considering the unending articles concerning rapes, vice raids and the early closing of the city's only burley, featured by the *Star*.

Apparently the author of the article Mr. Doral Chenoweth, must have visited Gambier, for it is accompanied by numerous pictures of students of the college, campus leaders and idyllic campus scenes. But aside from this evidence, one might think that Mr. Chenoweth had held a lengthy telephone conference with Dean Edwards or President Lund, from his desk in Columbus. Where he obtained most of his information concerning Kenyon, will forever remain a mystery.

How many Kenyon students have taken steaks, “individually wrapped, to the frat houses or lodges for cook-outs?” Who recalls ever having been to Mr. Trittip's Village Inn to partake in a bull session? The V.I. is about the last place in the world Kenyon students would normally congregate for a bull session. Mr. Chenoweth further states that the hallowed Kenyon tradition of the Tuesday night sing-downs on the path has been “dimmed” in the post-war years. The marching songs still echo through the trees in the spring and fall, and it is doubtful that there is any fraternity man, who, inspite of all, does not feel a surge of pride as he lets his song ring into the quiet night.

Mr. Chenoweth writes in a style which should make any Kenyon student, be he an English major or not, shudder with fright. It is not even competent yellow journalism. The good Bishop, Philander Chase, may now be stirring mightily in his grave, having learned that his “imagination also figured that since his Episcopal church was an offshoot of the Church of England, the Church of England should also come up with the cash.”

In all fairness to Mr. Chenoweth, we must realize that the *Columbus Star* is hardly the type of newspaper in which one would expect to discover an even reasonably good article on anything. The *Star* has undertaken to make a survey of Ohio's colleges, in an effort to find out how students are having fun these days. Clearly this is too big an undertaking for the *Star*, and I should recommend that this tabloid learn the rudiments of journalism before attempting any new project such as its current endeavor.

Let us fondly hope then, that the next time Kenyon finds itself in the press, in the form of a feature article, that her position will be adequately set forth to the reading public. Kenyon bears too great a name to those who know its fine academic standing to have it so ineptly presented to those who know not.

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Clarence Dewitt in the Hospital
Mr. Clarence Dewitt was admitted to Mercy Hospital after suffering a stroke while shoveling snow here at Kenyon. The students of Kenyon wish him a speedy recovery.

Pan-Hellenic Elections
On Thursday night, January 26, Charles Burkey and Hank Kasson were elected President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Zucker Speaks
Professor Wolfgang Zucker who taught religion courses here last year will lecture on the concept of tragedy on Sunday, January 29 in Rosse Hall.

Aune to Lecture on Philosophy
Professor B. Aune of the Oberlin College Philosophy Department will lecture in the South Hanna Lounge on Sunday, February 5. His subject will be the problem of “Other” minds. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

WRESTLING OFF TO POOR START
by John Sprague

This winter, Kenyon's wrestling team has found itself in a very tight position. With a hard schedule ahead of them, they were faced with virtually the reconstruction of the whole team. A number of hopefuls turned out for the start of practice but this number has diminished until now the team is left with eleven wrestlers.

Our first match was against Findlay College, which is the most proficient team we will meet this year. In front of home fans Findlay overpowered Kenyon 32-0. The one sided loss can be in part attributed to the team's being out of condition immediately after Christmas vacation.

The team's second encounter, which was to be with Ohio Wesleyan, looked a little more hopeful, but the grapplers again found that they were not yet experienced enough to win the match.

(Cont. on Page 6, Col. 4)

Freshman dance '61 — “Come as you were.”

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Expediency

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 5)

proachto foreign policy. The administration will favor the U.N., the Summit, disarmament, or even war, depending on which course seems wisest. It is impossible to predict the course of the administration in more concrete terms unless one is also prepared, as I am not, to predict concrete events. An alert, flexible, talented group of men will do whatever it feels is necessary to strengthen our domestic economy and more important, to preserve us as a nation.

Assuming I am correct in my analysis of Kennedy's flexibility, and further assuming that his judgement and his generally liberal orientation are sound, there is still one great unanswered, and as yet unanswerable, question: Can this man command the respect and admiration of his countrymen and the world in a state of profound crisis? Can he build an "image" of **Charisma**, that elusive quality essential to true greatness?

Will he, in short, be able to emotionally convince us that his course is sound? So far he has not done this, and he has not had to; on whether or not he can may, indeed, rest the future of freedom on this turbulent planet. Eisenhower found that in his two terms, greatness was not essential; but who is to say what may be the demands of four hard years?

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(Cont. from Page 3, Col. 4)

Tough Competition Ahead

Until the 1st of February the team will be undergoing intensive preparation for the forthcoming meets. The most difficult of the coming meets should be Ohio University, still smarting after their defeat last year, 48-47, and anxious to prevent a recurrence. Miami U. is always tough competition, with their Bill Mulliken Olympic and national champion in the 200 yd. breaststroke. Mulliken holds MIAC records in practically every event except the diving and relays. Western Michigan, a new addition to the schedule is an unknown quantity and will not be easy to defeat. Finally, the last of the really tough meet is against the University of Cincinnati, who has recently added some outstanding swimmers and are in the process of building a nationally prominent team.

Wrestling

(Cont. from Page 3, Col. 5)

Ivan Rollit's tie over a good man saved us from a total loss. The final score was 29-2.

Our most recent wrestling match with Capital was by far the team's best effort. Although the score was 23-8, the team's showings did improve. We were forced, for the third time in a row, to forfeit the 123 lb. weight class because we had no wrestler to fill the spot. Tom Novinson wrestling first lost a close match 2-0. Next came Will Van Horne, doing a fine job, winning by a substantial margin. Tim Howe, the victim of his **inexperience**, fell into a pinning combination after a fine effort. John Sprague managed to tie a very strong man in the 157 lb. weight class. Eric Summerville was pinned in the next class. Farwell and Rollit won and lost by one point respectively.

Kenyon's prospects of future successes are now much brighter. With the release of the semester grades Mike Bull and promising freshmen Almiral and Diaio are now eligible to wrestle in the coming meets. With more time for conditioning and practice the team should do better and better as the year goes on.

Vienna Octet

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1)

ph Hanzl), bassoon; and Josef Veleba, french horn.

This organization is one of the most respected chamber music ensembles in the world, and can claim, among other awards, the **Grand Prix des Disque**, for their recording of the Clarinet Quintet by Brahms which appears on this program.

Statistics

SUMMARY

KENYON—81	FG	FT	TP
Schmidt, f	1	1	3
DeSelm, f	2	3	7
Slade, c	7	6	20
Ramsay, g	2	1	5
Collins, T. F., g	6	4	16
White, g	2	0	4
Dawson, f	1	4	6
Livingstone, c	3	0	6
	31	19	81

OHIO N.—65	FG	FT	TP
Holtery, f	3	4	10
Norris, f	4	5	13
Saunders, c	2	1	5
Miller, L., g	4	1	9
Seckman, g	6	5	17
Miller, J., g	1	3	5
White, f	1	0	2
Roarbacker, f	1	0	2
Kallick, c	1	0	2
	23	19	65

half — Kenyon 37, O. N. 24

KENYON

Name	FG	FT	PF	T
Schmid	2	2-3	0	6
De Selm	0	1-2	2	1
Slade	5	3-4	4	13
Ramsay	4	2-5	5	10
Collins, T.	4	0-1	3	8
Whitie	2	0-0	2	4
Dawson	2	0-0	1	4
Livingston	5	1-2	2	11
Stetzer	0	2-4	3	2
Totals	24	11-21	22	59

OTTERBEIN

Boyer	3	3-4	1	9
Robinette	0	3-4	1	3
Whitacre	3	0-2	4	6
Washington	8	2-5	3	18
Jordan	7	9-9	3	23
Gormall	1	0-1	0	2
Reynolds	4	4-4	3	12
Totals	26	21-29	15	73

Shakespeare

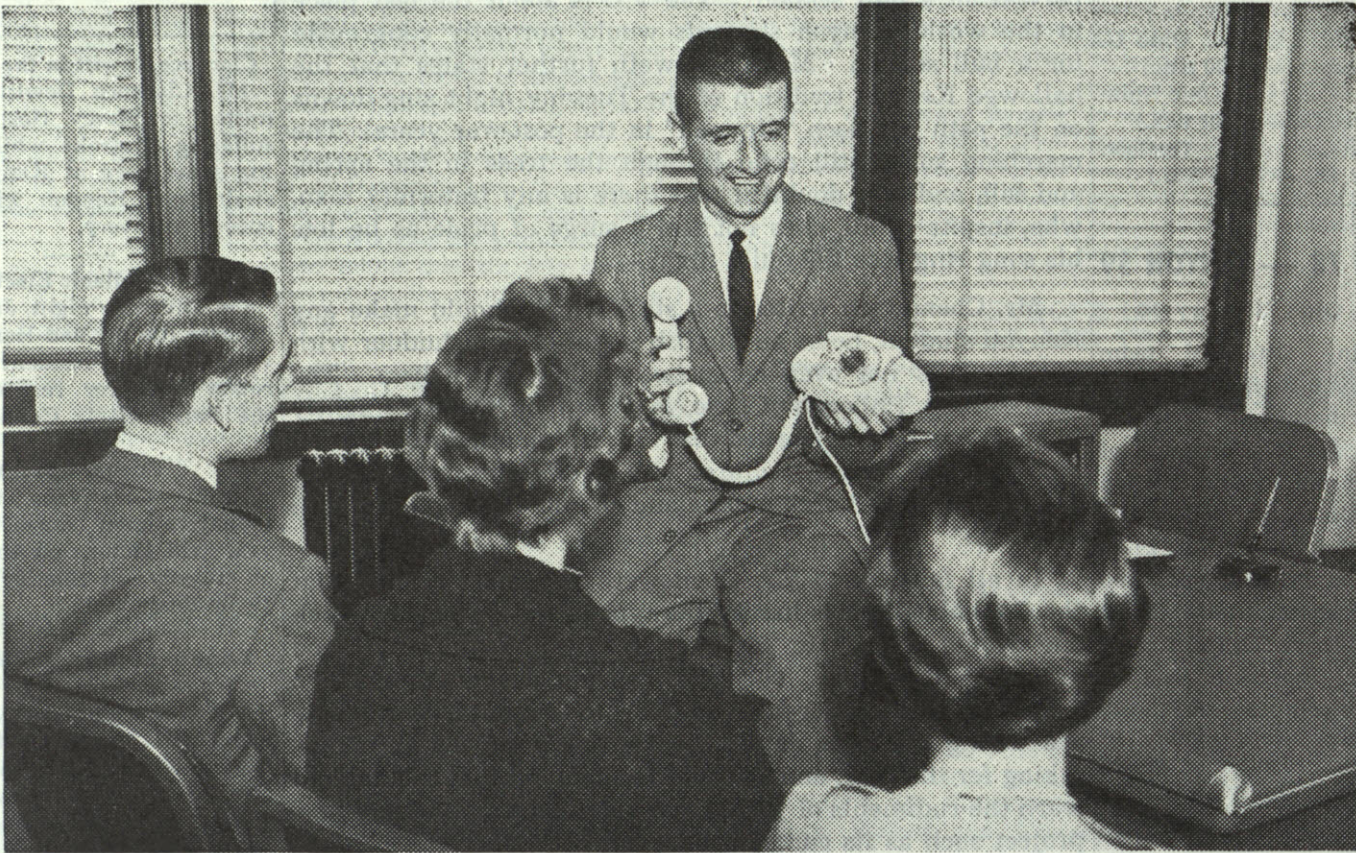
(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2)

the Kenyon production will be Thomas Cooke's staging. Drawing on a Hansom fund grant to meet some of the expenses, the stage has been extended four feet into the audience by the addition of an apron, while the back curtain will be arched over a cyclorama of the sky. Seven sets have been constructed for the play's 19 scenes. Last but not least, some of the performers will be equipped with genuine chain mail, last used in the Hollywood productions of "The Crusader" and "Knights of the Round Table."

It is anticipated that **Henry IV** will be particularly well received here. Shakespeare, traditionally the most popular playwright at the Hill Theatre, attracts large numbers of Mount Vernon residents, (who compose approximately one half of any Kenyon audience) and freshmen, who read the work in their English course.

Next play being considered for production is Eliot's **Murder in The Cathedral**. The expectation is that, if the play is chosen — it will be staged either in Pierce Hall or the Chapel — the first time this has been done since the construction of the Hill Theatre.

Tickets for **Henry IV** will be available at the Hill Theatre from February 1. Student tickets are free.



Don discusses the promotion of the new "Princess" telephone with some of his supervisors.

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In three years, Don has held six different assignments. During that time, he had learned

the things a manager must know about policy, equipment and people.

Today Don is telephone manager of a large part of residential Seattle.

"I don't know why you singled me out," Don told us. "There are a lot of recent grads around here who have come along fast. A business can't grow as fast as we're growing without people that can move along with it. The whole point is, the opportunity is here—if you can handle it."

* * *

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