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## Kenyon Collegian - March 10, 1961

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## CHASE SOCIETY AND SOCIAL COMMITTEE COMBAT INERTIA

by John Camper, Ben Chotiner, Pat McGraw and Walt Nielson

(Editor's note — The following is the last in a series of articles by the Collegian News Staff concerning campus organizations, the survey is being conducted in conjunction with the college self-study program.)

Though opinion may vary about the success of many of Kenyon's campus organizations, there are few students who will dispute the success of the Chase Society. The reason is simple. Throughout the years, the Chase Society, in sharp contrast to some of our other organizations has achieved its purpose for existence and has met its responsibility to the Kenyon community.

As is stated in the student handbook, "The Chase Society is an honorary service organization whose primary purpose is to promote various College Activities." It is the organization responsible for helping to supervise Freshman Orientation Week, and with the assistance of the Dean of Students, it edits the student handbook. It provides ushers and flag bearers for various College ceremonies. Its members serve as guides for "pre-fuzzies" and other visitors to the College. In all of these functions, its members have, as a whole, done credit both to themselves and to the Society.

Campus activities, however, are not its only concern. It additionally has functions to improve relations between Kenyon College and the Gambier community. To this purpose, it annually renders assistance to the Knox County blood drive, and each Christmas sponsors a party for the children of the County Orphans Home. This past Christmas, the Society-sponsored party was especially successful. It succeeded in raising approximately \$500 to provide toys for the Children. Pat Eggena, past president of the Chase Society, emphasized that a good part of this money was donated by members of the Kenyon faculty and that credit must be given where credit is due. He also wanted to express the Society's gratitude to the Saga Food Service. Saga donated the food and the service for the dinner, and without its help the party could not have been such a success.

Perhaps there is only one thing that can be said against the Chase Society, and that is in the method of choosing its members. At present, members are chosen by the fraternities, purely on an honorary basis. Would it not be better if the selection were done on a voluntary basis? In this way, the organization could be assured that all its members would do their best to keep up the society's reputation. It is true that the organization is already highly successful, but with full participation from all (not just the bare majority) of its members, its efficiency would be further insured.

## College Social Committee Strives For Satisfaction

Perhaps the most essential group on campus in extricating the Kenyon student body from their normally rather drab existence is the College Social Committee. Under the chairmanship of Paul Heintz this year, this committee functions to plan the College social calendar, to secure entertainment and to supervise all social activities on campus.

To alleviate, somewhat, the responsibilities of the chairman, there are four other members of the committee who are assigned specific duties. John Drake is in charge of getting the entertainment, John Hall arranges for the chaperones, doormen and food, Bob Hershey is in charge of tickets and publicity and Stan Schultze plans the lighting and decorations.

Having been nominated to their positions by the fraternities and elected by the Student Council, the social committee normally takes the reins from its predecessors immediately after Fall Dance Weekend. Its first responsibility is to goad the various classes into preparing for their respective dances, held usually in the winter term. These functions are followed by the Military Ball which is handled solely by the R.O.T.C. Arnold Air Society. In the spring the committee puts on the Spring Dance Weekend and, a jazz concert, if the College calendar and student funds permit. The last college functions handled by the social committee take place in the fall of the following academic year. These are the Homecoming Dance and Fall Dance Weekend.

Though there is little publicity of their work, the social committee must continually cope with the inertia of the student body, vagaries of the College calendar and the calendars of neighboring colleges, and the rather strong suggestions emanating from the College administration. To this end and in an effort to maintain relatively acceptable social programs, the committee meets biweekly. Even more fundamentally, the object of their meetings, they profess, is the satisfaction of seeing their fellow students twinkly eyed, bubbly mouthed and otherwise satiated at least every three weeks of the academic year. In this it appears they have been most successful.

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 4)

### Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Competition, 1961-62

#### Kenyon Winners of Fellowships

Detlef, Richard E.,	English
Hervey, Scott B.,	Economics
Howell, Robert C.,	Philosophy
Huff, Stanley W.,	Economics
Johnson, David M.,	Philosophy
Mendelsohn, Alan,	Philosophy
Raynes, James D.,	English

#### Kenyon Honorable Mention

Hane, Norman R.,	English
Hartman, William R. P.	Political Science
Long, Nicholas K.,	Germanic Studies
Kleinbard, Jonathan	English
Spain, Harry E., Jr.,	Mathematics



CECIL NORTHCUTT

## WORLD DIPLOMAT ELECTED TRUSTEE

R. Henry Norweb, a retired member of the diplomatic corps, was elected to the Kenyon College Board of Trustees at the Mid-Winter Meeting of the board on February 25. He will fill the vacancy caused by the election of Robert A. Weaver as Emeritus Trustee.

Mr. Norweb, who served in almost every part of the world during his thirty-two years in the diplomatic service, was among the select group of trained diplomats who represented America and interpreted the international storm signals during three bewildering decades. His work took him to Washington, to Tokyo, and then to The Hague during the 1920s. From 1929, and throughout the period of the "Good Neighbor" policy, he was one of the key figures in our Latin American relations.

In addition to being a trustee of Kenyon, he holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws which was awarded him at the installation of the Very Rev. Almus Thorp as Dean of Bexley Hall, the divinity school of the College.

He is a prominent Episcopalian and is a member of the Chapter of National Cathedral in Washington. He serves as trustee of the John Huntington Art and Polytechnic Trust, as president of the John Huntington Fund for Education, as vice president of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs, and is a member of various international numismatic societies.

## Incidental Intelligence

On Sunday evening, March 5, a reshuffle in the Pre-Medical Club resulted in the election of new officers. Howie Polish, who had been Vice-President, was elected President, replacing Scott Leiper; Stan Cohan was elevated from Treasurer to Vice-President; Harvey Lodish was retained as Secretary; and John Nelson became the new Treasurer.

Mr. Polish told the Collegian he hoped the club would be more active under his guidance. A proposal by the biology department to change the name of the organization to include students who plan to do graduate work in biology rather than attend medical school was defeated.

## TIME NOT ON OUR SIDE SAYS CECIL NORTHCUTT

by Pat McGraw

Cecil Northcutt, well-known British theologian, took a pessimistic view of the prospects for the Christian faith in the modern world. Northcutt spoke in Philo Hall a week ago today, under the Danforth endowment.

The annual Military Ball will be held on Saturday, April 8. The dance will be sponsored by the Robert Bowen Brown Squadron of the Arnold Air Society.

Two events will highlight the weekend. On Saturday afternoon, from 2-5 p.m. a combo party will be held in the hanger. Wild Bill Graham will provide the music, and beer will be served. The dance will be held in Peirce Hall, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. The Phi Taus of Ohio State will provide the music. The annual Military Ball Queen will be presented at the dance.

Tickets for the dance can be obtained from any AFROTC cadet.

His talk, erudite but somewhat rambling, will probably be best remembered for the analysis he gave of the African situation. Northcutt pointed out that the independence movement in Africa contains, with its rejection of Western domination, the implied rejection of Western culture, and in particular the religion of the West. Tribal and national pride requires reversion back to tribal religions. Christianity, often against its will, finds itself associated with a cause for which many Christians can have no sympathy: imperialism. The attacks on missionaries in the Congo illustrate the strength of feeling any Western influence provokes.

### Echoes Baly

Northcutt openly took up agreement with one side in the current controversy among the local intellectual community when he remarked that "time is not on our side." This view will be compared with "time is on our side" and "time is on no one's side." The issue revolves around the question of the "flow of ideas" from East to West or West to East, which was introduced in a recent Christian Fellowship talk by Mr. Shoup.

One remark by Mr. Northcutt will meet with little disagreement from the religious segment of the Kenyon-Bexley populace. He urged greater efforts toward a well-educated clergy as an essential first step if the church is not to continue to diminish in influence because of an inability to communicate.

## Baly Argues 'Time' Is Impartial Commodity

by Fred Kluge

"Time is not on our side, nor ever really on any side," asserted Professor A. Denis Baly before the Kenyon Christian Fellowship on February 26. Kenyon's Professor of Religion, speaking on "Imperial Democracy," thus took polite but firm issue with statements made a week earlier by Political Science Instructor Paul Shoup.

Mr. Shoup had suggested that, in its struggle with Russia, the United States has time on its side, and, moreover, that any solution to our national problems must ultimately be made in our own terms.

### A Waste of Time

Time takes no sides, according to Professor Baly. It is an impartial commodity, a commodity whose only function is to be used. Professor Baly asserted that this commodity is now being wasted, and that the United States must enter into a period of amendment and re-examination to avoid "irreparable disaster."

Observing that the 15 years of grace, a "period of maximum endurance" usually granted the world after any major conflict are now past, Professor Baly suggested that "an empire (of the sort the United States now controls) without purpose is not only folly, but to be damned." The time has come for the United States to intelligently proclaim a new empire. For these reasons we must be concerned with "fury and frustration against America."

Professor Baly questioned whether we are "prepared to pay the price (of international responsibility), to tax ourselves, risk our standard of living," and concluded that there was "but little hope in this respect." Remarking that we are "not yet within crawling distance of an educated electorate," Dr. Baly again emphasized that "time is not on our side, and there is much need for amendment of life."

## FIVE KENYON MEN WING TO KEESLER AIR FORCE BASE

by Steve Chaplin

Five cadets from the Kenyon AFROTC program together with cadets from Ohio Wesleyan, Otterbein and Denison boarded a C-47 at Lockbourne Air Base in Columbus and headed south for Keesler Air Force Base near Biloxi, Mississippi 16 Feb. 1961. The trip was fairly smooth until 150 miles out of Biloxi and then some choppy weather set in. The cadets toured the base on the 16th and 17th, seeing the electronic schools and ships where training equipment was made. They were able to observe at close hand some Ground Control Approach equipment and after that where the operators who handled the equipment were trained. Besides enjoying privileges of the Officers Club at Keesler, another high spot was the trip to New Orleans which is only 80 miles from Biloxi. On Saturday, 18 February the weary cadets were delayed in their take off due to foggy weather. The return flight was a rocky one.





# Kenyon Collegian

— Since 1856 —

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## THE SPOKESMAN

Once again Kenyon students are being asked to make a decision on payment or non-payment of staffs of campus publications. One point which students might not have realized and which might influence their decision can be brought out by using the Reveille as an example.

The use of advertising in the Reveille allows the value of each book to be above the \$6 provided for in a student's fees besides paying salaries based on a percentage of an advertising quota. The amount above \$6 which can be spent is determined by the amount of advertising obtained. Certainly it is not costing the students to pay the salaries; in fact, they are receiving a better book through the incentive they are offering to sell more advertising.

### The Reveille

Other colleges, even those of our approximate size, pay the editors of their publications, and there are justifiable reasons for this practice. The salary allotted the various editors might well be considered a grant from the college to these students for rendering a "contracted" service to the school. However, the money devoted to salaries does not come directly from the college, but rather is earned through advertisements above a prescribed minimum. Consequently the money in controversy is a drain on no one, and would probably be non-existent if the salaries themselves did not exist. Remuneration for editorship creates responsible, binding positions, and affords some measure of control over a publication staff. Under the circumstances it would seem rather petty to begrudge these students this sum. If more organizations can earn recompense for themselves so much the better.

### The Collegian

## Admittance Becomes More Selective

by Ron Haisfield

As pointed out in an interview with Mr. Tracy Scudder, Director of Admissions, it is becoming more and more difficult to gain admittance to Kenyon College. Mr. Scudder said that in view of the current decline in the number of students applying to many of the better Ivy League schools, the number of applicants seeking admission to Kenyon this year surpasses last year's total by ten percent.

As may be expected, this increase in the number of applicants allows the Office of Admissions to be more elective in determining who will be accepted. The increase in interested applicants, at the same time, presents the Admissions Office with a greater amount of work to be done. Consequently, as Mr. Scudder explained, with the beginning of this school year, several new measures and improvements have been adopted to facilitate the administration of the admissions procedure.

Probably the most important measures to cope with the expanding number of applicants has been the appointment of Mr. David S. Crockett as Assistant Director of Admissions. With the addition of Mr. Crockett to the admissions staff, Mr. Scudder noted that there has been more time for examining applicants than ever before. He said that Mr. Crockett has especially concentrated on encouraging applications from the Midwest, since this is the region from which, geographically speaking, most applicants can be expected. Mr. Scudder carefully asserted, however, that the emphasis on cultivating the Midwest as a "recruiting ground" for applicants does not mean that Kenyon is becoming a "local school," as partly evidenced by the slightly lower percentage of applicants accepted from Ohio last year.

In addition to the enlargement of the admissions staff the task of the Director of Admissions has to some extent been relieved by the strong alumni support available this year in interviewing applicants. Mr. Scudder mentioned that the alumni has not only promoted interest in Kenyon in their local areas, but in many instances have escorted potential applicants to the college.

Continuing, Mr. Scudder remarked that a third factor leading to improvements in the admissions procedure this year has been the better organization of special functions important in entertaining applicants in their visits to the campus. He noted that regular programs are frequently planned whereby the applicant is exposed to the college and its students as well as to the faculty. In this way he concluded applicants can obtain a better idea of the college, while at the same time they can be screened more successfully than previously.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In a recent copy of the Collegian, an article was devoted to telling of the new "Self-Study" program being set up here at Kenyon. It is designated to evaluate the college's purpose and direction in the years to come, as I remember. While this is quite laudable and I might add much needed, I feel that there should be a more definite concern with some of the problems presently at hand. I agree with President Lund's statement, "Let's put first things first," and I feel that this is not being done.

There has been considerable "unrest" of late over the proposed changes in the upper class dormitories, esp. Leonard Hall. I should like to ask the administration: who conceived the plans, i.e., who was consulted? Obviously the comptroller, the president, and both deans. But, were any students asked for an opinion prior to the initial drawing up of the plans? (Or was it felt that this would be a useless gesture, considering the student body's usual reaction to any demand made on it to express an opinion?) And secondly, will these plans be in keeping with any ideas which may develop from the "Self-Study" program? Or is this something that cannot be decided or has not been considered at this time?

My point is this, gentlemen, while it is fine to plan for the future, we live in the present. We can't sleep on, eat, or live in plans and dreams. I feel that perhaps there has been an oversight committed. I should like to suggest that the administration consult the students a little more fully, before it makes dramatic moves. To the best of my knowledge, no students were consulted before the plans for renovation were submitted to the student body, nor did I note any mention of a student or student representative in the new "Self-Study" program. Since the students are an integral part of a college or a university, I feel that it behooves the administrators to consult those being administrated.

Cannot the students have a part in the future and present well being of the college of their choice, or is this asking for too much, too soon?

Sincerely yours,  
David E. Lenz

Dear Sirs:

I feel that your criticism of the Pre-Medical Club was both untrue and unfair. Last semester three lecture-meetings were held, with speakers from Harvard, Yale and the University of Michigan. After these lectures, these men ate dinner with the Kenyon pre-medical students and biology majors. This was paid for by the treasury of the club, and the dinners were open to anyone who wished to attend.

The main purpose, as stated in the constitution, is not to merely have business meetings, but rather to make interested students aware of admission procedure in various medical schools and to promote interest in the many fields allied to medicine.

I further feel that the Pre-Medical Club is at least as active as the other pre-professional clubs on campus.

Sincerely yours,  
Howard Polish  
(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 5)

RINGWALT'S



## Pre-Law Defunct; Senior Society Complacent; Debate Most Active

### Law Society Fails In Handbook Objectives

The Kenyon Law Society is described in the Student Handbook as follows: "The Law Society is primarily composed of students who are contemplating a career in the legal profession and who wish to become better acquainted with law while still undergraduates. For the most part, the Society helps the undergraduate select the law school that best fits his particular needs. Therefore, numerous law school deans address our membership and describe their schools, their requirements, how a candidate is chosen, and answer questions directed to them from the Society."

However, a more accurate handbook description of the club today would read: "The Kenyon Law Society is defunct." President N. David Milder does not know the extent of membership, as no meetings have been held this year. And as to the "numerous law school deans" who speak to the group, none have been heard here for two years.

The gross misrepresentation of facts in the handbook is evident to all except the incoming freshmen. But why does the law society, or any other of the several other non-existent clubs on campus, depict so falsely its activities? The idea is absurd, because upperclassmen surely recognize the status of each club, and pre-freshmen learn soon enough about the relative activity of each organization.

Again, although the pre-lawyers are much to blame for their extremely farcical sketch in the freshman handbook, there are also other campus groups described in that book that should be illuminated less favorably or even eliminated. Editors of next fall's Handbook, take note!

### Debaters Enjoy Active And Consistent Year

Having only ten members, the Kenyon Debate Society corresponds in size to many of the clubs on campus. In contrast to several of the other small clubs, however, it has remained active. In fact, President Gerry Fields has termed this year, "probably the most active year the debaters have ever had, and certainly the most consistent." By that he means the club has consistently ranked high in tournaments at Pittsburgh, Case Tech, and Kent State. Plans are being made for a southern trip, an appearance at the New York University tournament, and a dual debate with Harvard here in Gambier before the school year is over. Last October the club sponsored the first debate tournament held on the Kenyon campus in many years.

Both Fields and Secretary-Treasurer Tom Price agree that the club has done remarkably well against schools which have large, faculty-administered debate programs and which offer courses in debate.

Since the money which the Debate Society uses comes from the Student Council, (and indirectly from the students themselves), we would naturally like more opportunities to see the debaters in action. The debate with Harvard will give us a welcome chance to see for ourselves how these students fare in their verbal competition.

### Senior Society A Tribute To Its Members

by Walter Nielson

The Senior Society has no written constitution, but its purpose is assumed to be discussion with the college president concerning any college problems which may arise or exist here. But so far this year the two meetings were conducted in the absence of President Lund and only for the purpose of election of new members.

The Society is increased at mid-year by the addition of five more seniors and at the close of the year by the election of five juniors. Membership is based largely on scholastic achievement, although participation in athletics and activities is also considered. Thus, the organization is mainly an honorary one, with no specific purpose of constitution, existing only as a tribute to the accomplishment of its members.

Tim Fuller is president this year, and Scott Harvey is secretary. The society's president hopes that more will be done this semester, specifically, that the group will consider the opinion held by Kenyon students of their faculty. And perhaps the forthcoming increase in membership will move the Senior Society, a group potentially quite capable of evaluating existing and future conditions of the college, toward more fluent and more frequent discussion.



# SWIMMERS TAKE 8th OC CROWN IN ROW

by Bob MacDonald

## Ohio Wesleyan Runner-up;

## Mayher, Carr Lead Winners; Ruth Wins Diving Again; Varsity Records Fall

Kenyon's swimming team won its eighth consecutive Ohio conference swimming championship last Friday and Saturday night at Akron. There were conference records set in every event but the 50 free, as the Lords overwhelmed second place Ohio Wesleyan, 130½ to 74.

Co-captains Phil Mayher and Jim Carr led the rout. Carr, swimming in three of the first four events Friday night, placed third in the 200 butterfly, second in the 200 breaststroke, and sixth in the 200 individual medley. Mayher won the 100 and 200 backstrokes in 58.8 and 2:11.9 and led off the 400 medley relay with Bob Querry, Lynn Hayes, and Tom Hoffmann, which triumphed in 4:04.3.

"I was very pleased with the team's showing at Akron," Coach Tom Edwards revealed. "Many of the swimmers came through with fine efforts beyond what was expected of them," he added.

### Ruth Caps Diving

Other individual winners for Kenyon were Gene Ruth in the diving for the third straight year, a feat duplicated only twice before in conference history, and Andy Jackson who took the 440 free in 4:58.1. Jackson set a Kenyon record of 4:55.8 in the prelims and also qualified first in the 220 free in 2:17.8 before losing out to Franklin of Ohio Wesleyan in the finals.

Dave Evans placed second in the 50 free after setting a Kenyon record of 23.2 in the prelims. He also took a third in the 100 free and anchored the 400 freestyle relay with Tim Pierce, John Oliver, and Hoffmann to a victory in 3:36.1. Tom LaBaugh established a Kenyon mark in the 100 breaststroke while finishing second in 1:09.8. He also took two third places in the 200 breaststroke and 200 I.M.

A varsity record of 60.9 was set by Hayes while taking third in the 100 butterfly. He also added a fourth in the 200 fly. Hoffmann had a fourth in the 100 free, and Steve Shapiro copped fifth as well as a fourth in the 50 free. Bud Kuppenheimer was third in the 50 free, and Oliver took fifth as Kenyon placed four men in the event.

Pierce took fourth places in the 220 and 440 frees, while Mike Claggett picked up a fifth in the 440. Bob Querry came through with third in the 200 breaststroke and sixth in the 200.

Wesleyan's only double winner was Robin Farran who took the 100 and 200 breaststrokes in 1:09.6 and 2:32.7. Other winners for them were Jim Brown in the 200 butterfly in 2:21.9 and Wink Franklin in the 220 free in 2:15.2. Chuck Seiberling of Akron won the 50 and 100 frees in 23.4 and 52.8.

The Lords finished off their dual meet season with victories over Ohio Wesleyan on February 23, 63 to 32, Oberlin the following Saturday, 69 to 26, and Western Michigan on February 28 by a score of 56½ to 38½.

Mayher set pool records in the 200 I.M. and 200 back at Wesleyan with times of 2:16.5 and 2:12.8. Jackson took the 440 in 4:59.3 for another record, and Carr picked up an important victory in the 200 butterfly. Other Kenyon winners were Pierce in the 220 free,

## JOCK JOTTINGS

Jan Hallenbeck — Tom Waylett

Sad indeed were Kenyon basketball fans two weeks ago, when the news flashed back from the OC Tournament at Akron that the Lords had been caught looking ahead to the big match with the Zips of Akron University, and had been beaten by a fired up Hiram team by five points. Thus ended the strangest season in Kenyon roundball history. By winning 11 of 19 games, Harrison's men brought big crowds to the Fieldhouse for the first time in a decade. Denison was licked twice. Otterbein fell victim to a great Kenyon team in the final game. Mt. Union and Ohio Northern were beaten. Wooster was lucky against a Lord nose-to-nose press. But, mixed with these pleasing thoughts, there remain the frustrating memories of blown leads and of one, two and three point losses. The Tournament loss to Hiram was merely indicative of the unpredictable Lords of this year. Without a doubt, Bob Harrison has at last given Kenyon the brand of basketball that can win. Next season, barring the unforeseeable, which has a nasty habit of hanging around here too much, the Lord basketballers should not drop contests by a couple of points; in fact they should very seldom find themselves in such a situation near the end of the game. The team will win next year, and will win a lot.

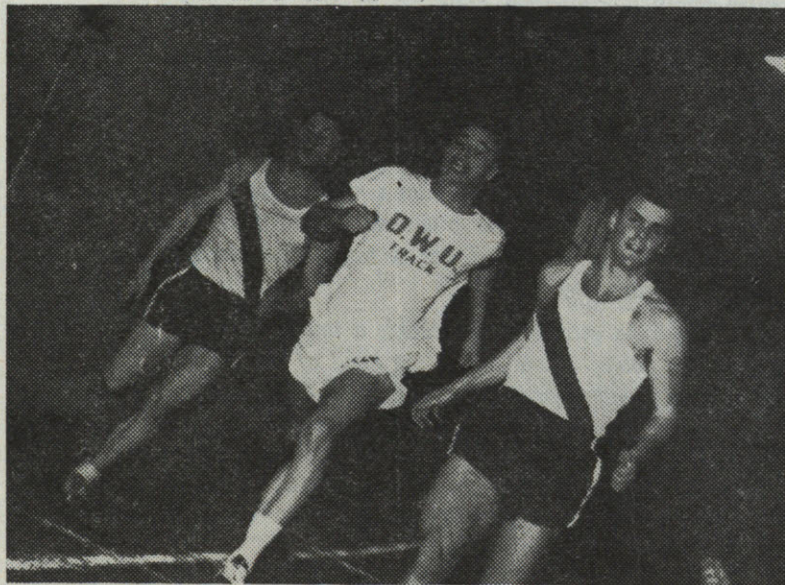
Continuing in the Kenyon tradition of fine swimming teams, Coach Tom Edwards' mermen nailed down their eighth consecutive OC championship last weekend. The only blemishes on Kenyon's season mark this year were defeats at the hands of Ohio University and The University of Cincinnati. Shaffer Pool was jammed for every home meet to see the local powerhouse in action. Congratulations to the 1960-61 swimming team; it is doubtful that it will be challenged for its OC crown in the immediate future.

Now, with Spring Vacation upon us, two-thirds of the varsity schedules for the academic year 1960-61 have been played out. It cannot be denied that there have been numerous disappointments during the playing of these contests, but by the same token, it must be remarked that there have been some very fine performances by Kenyon athletes. Lacrosse, tennis, baseball, track and golf remain for athlete and spectator alike. Student support for most of the home athletic contests has been excellent this year, and we hope that it will continue so until the end of the year. Advance notices on the spring teams are encouraging; they could be the finishing touches on what has been one of Kenyon's best years in intercollegiate competition.

Ruth in the diving, Kuppenheimer in the 50 free, and the 400 freestyle relay team of Oliver, Hoffmann, Shapiro, and Evans.

Kenyon coasted to an easy win over Oberlin. Mayher won the 200 back and 200 I.M., Pierce took the 220 free, Evans copped the 50 free, Joe Sapere topped the diving, Hayes won the 200 butterfly, Oliver took the 100 free, Jackson repeated in the 440 free, and LaBaugh won the 200 breaststroke.

In the last dual meet Western Michigan was a threat until the next to the last race. Mayher again won the 200 I.M. and 200 back in addition to swimming first leg of the winning 400 medley relay with LaBaugh, Hayes, and Oliver. Ruth took the diving, Evans won the 100 free, Jackson took the 440 free, and the 400 freestyle relay team of Oliver, Shapiro, Evans, and Hoffmann triumphed in 3:36.7.



Dave Shevitz takes 1st place in 100 yd. dash against Ohio Wesleyan. Dana Clark (background) finishes third. The Kenyon indoor thin-clads in season competition won one triangular meet, finished 2nd in another, and lost two dual meets. OC meet takes place tomorrow at Granville.

## Vets Lead Diamondmen; Catching and Infield Strong

by Don Doerge

With the return of 14 lettermen, the 1961 Kenyon varsity baseball team has high hopes of posting a winning season. Coach Skip Falkenstine is optimistic about the team's chances for a definite improvement over last year's unimpressive record of 3 wins and 14 defeats.

Coach Falkenstine hasn't had the team outside as yet and admits a real evaluation depends on more than three weeks of indoor activities. Yet on paper the team is impressive. Led by Captain Herb Blake, the Lord baseball roster at the moment is thirty strong. With 14 lettermen, all positions are covered by players with collegiate experience.

In the infield, Tom Collins is back at first, Paul Niemeyer is a good bet at second, Cal Ellis probably will fill the hole between second and third, and Bob Dudgeon again will make the long pegs from third. This hardy crew of veterans will be enhanced by depth provided by speedy infielder Tommy Stetzer. Further support for the Lord infield cause are freshman Bruce Twine, Dave Kearney, Bill Lieurance and Dave Brooks. According to Coach Falkenstine, these men all show good promise.

Experience will also be well supplied in the outfield. Lettermen Bob Vance, Jon Troike, Pete Roche, Jim Rosensteel, and Curt Cree will give chase to the long fly balls. The good turnout of freshmen includes outfielders Hubie Hicks, Henry Pool, and Dale Royalty. Sophomore Lin Deardorff adds more depth for the expanse beyond the infield diamond.

With two seasoned catchers, Bob Weidenkopf, the team's most valuable player in 1960, and Fred Schladen, the important behind the plate position will be adequately filled. The other end of the battery appears to be a question mark. Blake, pitching only three games last year because of a broken leg, is shaping up well. The only other experienced pitcher on the squad, Joe Adkins, also was hurting most of last season, but seems to be coming along strong. Dave Golnik has been bothered by a sore arm since practice began and rounds out the present pitching staff. Realizing the problem he faces in the pitching department, Falkenstine is striving to convert Brooks, Schladen, and Pool to pitchers.

With only Niemeyer hitting over the .300 mark last season, Coach Falkenstine is understandably concerned. Along with injuries which caused what Falkenstine refers to as a "porous infield," poor hitting was a prime reason for last year's disheartening record. He counts on Rosensteel to continue this season at the good clip he achieved at the end of last season. Also expected to come through with timely and frequent basehits are Collins and Dudgeon, both of whom Falkenstine considered below par in the batting average department last year.

If the pitchers come through and the hitters fulfill their potential, it seems a good bet that the Lord diamondmen will rack up a winning season. Success also depends to a large extent on the scarcity of injuries.

## Lord Lacrosse Team Opens With Hobart; Freshmen Look Good

by Tom Black

The 1961 Kenyon lacrosse campaign will receive ribbon-cutting exercises Thurs., March 30, when the Lord stickmen encounter Hobart College on Gambier ground.

Lacrosse mentor Norm Dubiel, who will be making his coaching debut here, guarantees a colorful, hard-nose brand of lacrosse, reminiscent of the legendary Bill Stiles era of recent years, when the Kenyon clawmen were feared far and wide.

What the team lacks in experience it makes up twofold in spirit, largely due to a turnout of nine angry, young freshmen. Returning veterans number 21, but of these only eight lettered last year. Lettermen include seniors Hutch Hodgson (capt.), Tom Hall, Dave Brown, John Clark, and Don Doerge; juniors John Teare and Millard Peck; and sophomore Jon Hobrock. Dubiel is banking heavily on the performances of these men and several experienced freshmen — Chuck Verdery, Don Hebb, John Zouck, and Chris Scott to carry the team.

The lone outstanding returnee is Hodgson, who last year was voted to the second All-Midwest lacrosse team. In addition, he compiled 23 goals for a season's work, placing him 27th in the nation as an accomplished net-finder.

## Matmen Beat Tigers; Place 2 in OC Meet

by Tom Waylett

Kenyon's matmen closed out their season with two fourth places in the Ohio Conference Tournament. John Sprague and Will Van Horne were the two team members to survive the pace of two matches each day. With the 23-13 victory over the Tigers of Wittenberg the Lords went into the tournament with a 2-12 season record. This appears to be a dismal season record but one must take into consideration the inexperience of the team. It is encouraging that a trend of improvement was noticed as the season progressed; moreover, as many of the team were Freshmen next year's results will not be hurt by graduation as were this year's.

The loss of several 1960 stand-outs through graduation will be hard-felt. Cage ace Phil Neuman will most assuredly be sorely missed. Two years ago he placed second in the nation in saves, and in the last campaign slipped to fourth, even though he managed to stop a fantastic total of 213 shots. Ed Chase has accepted the large chore of filling Neuman's vacated boots.

Last year's lacrosse crew fared sadly for their efforts, salvaging only two wins out of 11 contests. The two welcome victories came over the Cleveland Lacrosse Club and Ohio Wesleyan. As for a statement predicting the destiny of this year's group, Dubiel pleaded the fifth amendment. He did hint, however, that the only way to go is "up."



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## LEMASTERS

Mount Vernon, Ohio

WKCO SCHEDULE OF PROGRAMING					
Programming for Second Semester:					
Monday thru Friday					
News					
7:00-7:15	Warren Buhler, DeLorenzo, Dorrance				
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Variety Showcase	Taylor	Willet	Allen	Gullion	Muth
7:15-8:00					
Jazz Panorama	Spinner	Novinson	Drake	McCampbell	Chotiner
8:00-9:00					
Symphony Hall	Nelson	Lamb	Renn	Sachs	Radley
9:00-11:00					
Late News	SAME AS THE NIGHTHAWK SHOW				
11:00-11:05					
Nighthawk Show	Sabin	Robbins	Heinzerling	Biddle & Dorrance	McLain
11:05-1:00					
Sunday Programming					
Sunday in Gambier — Part 1 — 1:00-3:30					Houghten
Sunday in Gambier — Part 2 — 3:30-6:00					Waterston
Dinner Serenade — 6:00-7:30					Moffit
Contemporary Concert — 7:30-8:30					Ewald and Renn
Conference Table — 8:30-9:00					Wallach
Symphony Hall — 9:00-11:00					Barksdale
Nighthawk Show — 11:00-1:00					Sharp

**LETTERS**  
(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 3)

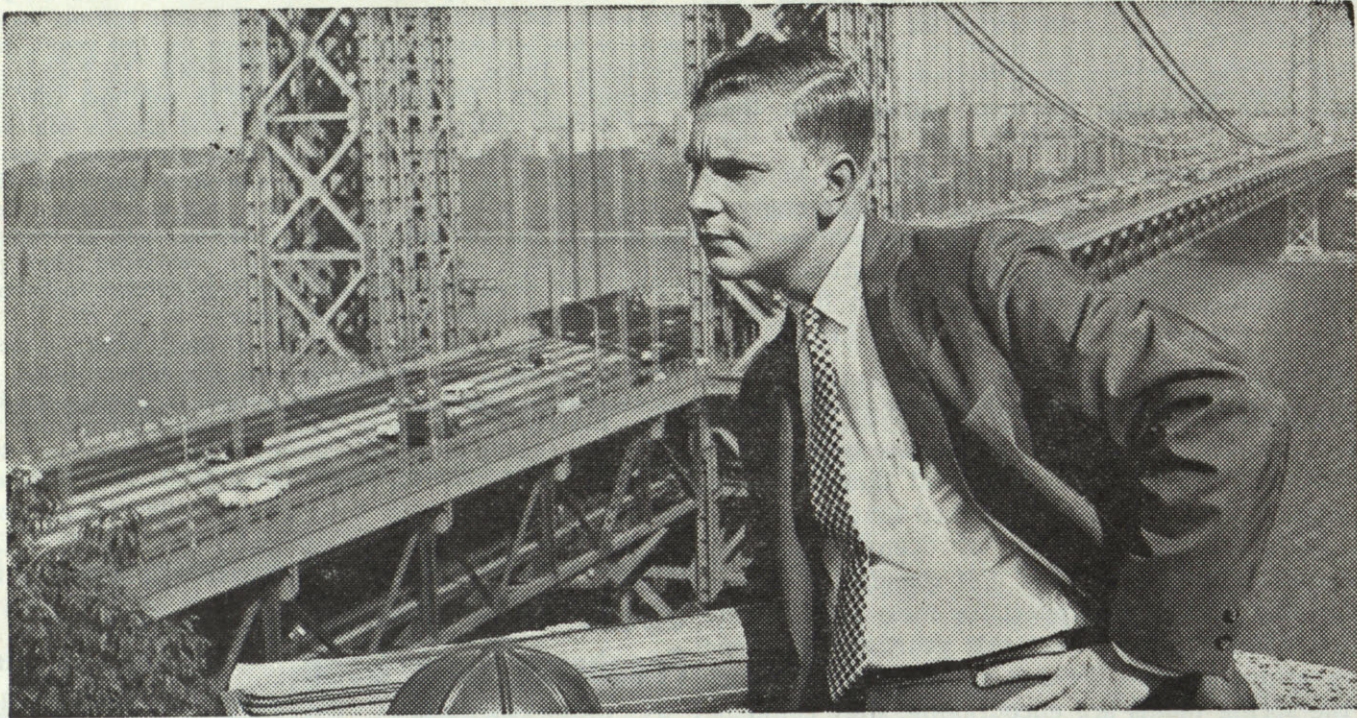
Editor, The Collegian:

Responsible reporting demands scrupulous attention to fact and a contempt for rumor. In an article on the Pre-Medical Club which appeared in the February 24 issue of your paper you imply that the biology department has used money from the Pre-Medical Club to develop a program of lectures exclusively for biologists. The implication is completely unjustified. The facts are as follows: Although there is no formal relationship between the biology department and the Pre-Medical Club, representatives of a number of medical schools have requested the cooperation of the biology department in arranging meetings for them with Kenyon pre-medical students. We have always been happy to cooperate in this. The medical school men always pay their own expenses to Kenyon. This year scientists from the medical schools of Harvard, Yale, Michigan, and Washington Universities requested interviews with Kenyon pre-medical students and with biology and chemistry majors interested in research. At my suggestion each of these visitors also agreed to include a lecture, on a topic of his own choice, in his schedule here. The lecturer and interested students were then provided with dinner, under arrangement with the Dean, at Peirce Hall.

The lectures of Dr. Stecher, Dr. Davenport and Dr. Pittendrigh were all arranged through the college Lectureship Committee and the Pre-Medical Club in no way contributed financial support. Therefore, none of the lectures which the biology department helped to arrange this year involved any drain whatsoever on the finances of the Pre-Medical Club.

No member of the biology department is officially involved in the affairs of the Pre-Medical Club and implications that members of the department have exerted undue influence in the management of the club's program should be treated with the contempt that all such rumor deserves. Perhaps your "highly-respected officer" of the Pre-Medical Club should exercise less imagination and more initiative in the management of the club's affairs.

Sincerely yours,  
Charles S. Thornton



## THIS YOUNG ENGINEER IS ON THE ROAD TO MANAGEMENT

Dick Cotton knew he wanted to take the engineering route into management long before he joined New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. In fact it was his goal when he was working for his engineering degree at Rutgers.

When he graduated, he had his lines out to eleven other companies. He came to New Jersey Bell because: "I didn't feel I was just a number to these people. There was no doubt in my mind that this job would be the best for the long pull."

His first assignment was a tough one. A complex of major telephone cables lay in the path of the approach to the new traffic level of the George Washington Bridge on the Hudson. Dick's job was to find the most practical and economical way to reroute these cables, and at the same time to provide for future telephone growth in the area around the bridge approach.

Dick ironed that one out and got a crack at another tough job.

Next stop: New Jersey Bell Headquarters Engineering Staff, Special Studies Group. Here

Dick was a member of a four-man team whose job was to find ways to eliminate some of the routine work of field engineers to give them "more time to think." Dick also helped plan and control a \$100,000,000 annual telephone construction budget.

Presently, Dick is responsible for telephone equipment engineering projects in the Camden, New Jersey, area.

How does Dick look at it? "This is a growing business. I work with this growth every day. And growth means more room at the top. Of course, I don't figure I'll get there overnight—but on my jobs so far I've had a chance to take a good look at how this business is run. And I think the sky's the limit for a man who really wants to work for it."

If you're a guy who can tackle a tough job and deliver the goods—then you're the kind of man who should find out more about the Bell Companies. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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