
The Kenyon Collegian

5-8-1969

Kenyon Collegian - May 8, 1969

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The Kenyon Collegian



Vol. XCV

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, May 8, 1969

No. 25

Caples Names Financial Goals; Plans

President Caples, Mr. William Thomas, Vice President for Development, and Mr. Samuel Lord, Vice President for Finance met with students in Rosse Hall yesterday to discuss Kenyon's finances. President Caples spoke about Kenyon's long and short run financial problems.

With reference to Kenyon's plans for expansion, Caples noted that inflation and other factors have raised the cost of the Biology Building from 1.6 million dollars to 2.4 million dollars. Estimates of the cost of the 10-year plan for expansion have been increased from 18.5 million dollars to 22 million dollars.

The president also pointed out that air conditioning the library is the college's first short term priority. Remodeling the coffee shop, moving the radio station, additional student scholarships, and paying off the debt on the power plant are among the college's other short term priorities.

When Bexley Hall moved, the endowment was split and Kenyon's share was about 7.6 million dollars. Several recent gifts to the college increased the endowment to about 8 million dollars.

The long term goals of the college include a continuing effort to attract

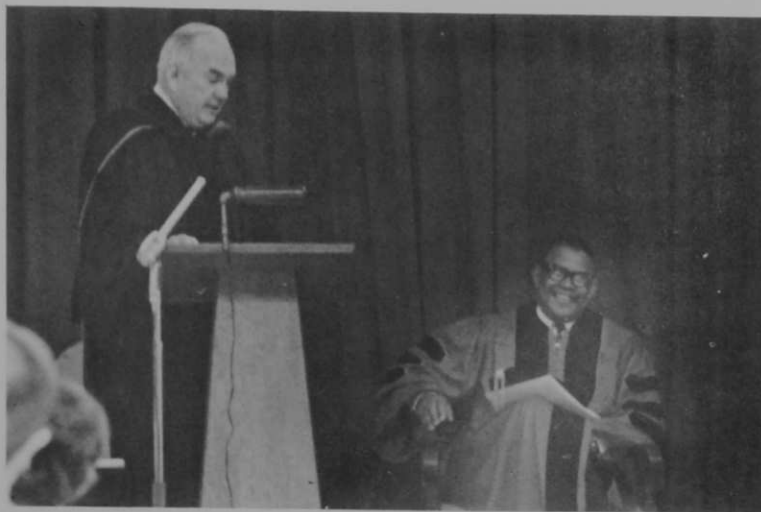
The long term goals of the college include a continuing effort to attract funds as opposed to sporadic fund raising campaigns. In the present campaign, Mr. Thomas pointed out that 2.2 million dollars has been raised of the 3 million dollar goal.

Council Approves Financial Aid Bill

Last Monday, the Student Council approved the Finance Committee's proposed budget for 1969-70. The key item in the \$51,000 budget was Council's decision to appropriate \$3,400 to provide two scholarships for disadvantaged students. In making this allocation, Council made a commitment to continue the scholarship aid for four years. At the same meeting, Council met with representatives of the Saga Food Service and also accepted James Park's proposal to "reconstitute" the Social Committee.

The tentative budget approved by Student Council assumes that the incoming women will join Kenyon next year in funding student activities. If the women decide differently, a new budget will be drawn up. The tentative allocations for a student body of 1000 are:

Contingency	\$ 1,930.00
Reveille	6,900.00
Hika	1,100.00
Collegian	6,420.00
WKCO	3,700.00
Debate	1,750.00
Social Committee	14,000.00
Student Lectureships	1,100.00
Activity Secretary	600.00
Film Festivity	250.00
Special Projects	3,750.00
Perspective	800.00
Film Makers Workshop	200.00
Poetry Workshop	200.00
Film Society	4,000.00
Experimental Foundation	200.00
2 Scholarships	3,400.00
Women's Activity Fund	700.00



PRESIDENT CAPLES and Dr. Vivian Henderson, guest speaker at Kenyon's 22nd Honors Day held Tuesday.

Henderson Decries Racist Black Studies

by Harold Levy

Last Tuesday morning Kenyon held its 22nd Honors Day Convocation. The Convocation was highlighted by an address by Dr. Vivian Wilson Henderson on race relations and higher education. Dr. Henderson, President of Clark College in Atlanta, Georgia, was described by President Caples as "an economist, teacher, administrator, author, and public servant."

In his address, he noted that campus unrest must be considered the major educational issue of the day, and expressed fears that higher education may be "on the way to ruin."

Many of the confrontations on campuses, he pointed out, must be

attributed to the lack of initiative and reform in the universities. Higher education has been out of touch with current issues, especially race relations. However, Dr. Henderson cautioned that "black studies" must be clearly defined if it is to be a meaningful concept. Black studies must not be conceived as a political instrument; rather, it must be an intellectual experience which is "part of the wholeness of American institutions." Such programs must not be racially exclusive, or can they be allowed to serve as means for propagating racial ideology. Dr. Henderson noted that Clark College, which is 100 years old, is predominately black but by no means racially exclusive. He cited W.E.B. DuBois as saying, "Black and white institutions must lie side by side and interact with each other."

Dr. Henderson urged those planning black studies, especially black students, that they must "understand that intellectualism and scholarship cannot be cheapened by relevance and action." The basic philosophy behind black studies must be worked out before the specific plans.

The real issue in education, he concluded, is "the extent to which you respond to human problems. More and more, colored people are going to be your neighbors, whether you like it or not."

The awards announced at the Convocation include: Falkenstein Award, Larry Witner; Ashford Cup, Lyn Uttal; Paul Newman Trophy, Steve Hannaford; and Bookshop Awards, Walker P. Holloway, Gerry Ellsworth, Murray Horwitz, James Price, and Reed Woodhouse.

The Council also adopted the Finance Committee's recommendation to seek additional sources of income to help defray part of the scholarship cost.

In a general discussion, Student Council and Saga representatives agreed that students should be free to eat in either commons. If the proposed expansion of facilities in Peirce Hall is approved, the Saga regional representative, Mr. Phil Bach, felt that both men and women could be accommodated for lunch in Peirce Hall.

The Saga representatives also indicated that student co-operation will be necessary during the first few weeks of school next year. As a result of the increased enrollment, ID cards may be necessary for at least the first weeks of next year.

In answer to questions, the Saga representatives noted that the food (type and portions) will be basically the same in both commons. They also mentioned that meals may be served in Lower Dempsey Hall if the Women's Commons is not completed on schedule.

The Student Council also adopted James Park's proposal for reforming the Social Committee. Park's recommendations include adding two concerts to Kenyon's social program for next year and reducing the size of the Social Committee. Committee members are James Park, chairman, Clark Dougan, Robert Ficks, and Murray Horwitz.

COD Issues Interim Report

Last Wednesday the Commission on the Disadvantaged issued its interim report. The report is an attempt to fulfill the commission's responsibility to act as a "sounding board" by presenting the views of various members of the community on the role of Kenyon in the education of the disadvantaged.

To date, the commission has been primarily concerned with investigating the issue of admissions, discussing the needs of tutorial aid and remedial work for disadvantaged freshman as well as examining the problem of developing a viable "black studies" program.

The Commission in the course of its investigation contacted James Pappenhagen, Chairman of the Admissions Committee, in regard to the policy of that committee. Mr. Pappenhagen furnished the COD with a statement which indicated that the Admissions Office has visited about 40 high schools this year in, urban, social and economically deprived areas and has exerted considerable effort to get students from such schools interested in applying to Kenyon.

Mr. Gensemer proposed that the effectiveness of the Admissions Office could be increased through the establishment of "satellite" admissions centers. These centers, he felt, would assure the admission of disadvantaged students to Kenyon. Though not considered feasible for the fall, the proposal is being considered by the Commission as part of a more widely applicable program of admission.

A number of members of the COD
See COD, Page 4

Open Meetings Examine Dorms

In its first meeting last Friday, The Committee on Dormitory Life decided to collect information about residential conditions from students, according to Professor James H. Stoddard, chairman.

Sessions in the upperclass dorms were held last Sunday, and the committee plans to sponsor similar meetings in the freshman dorms as soon as possible.

Senate created the group "to investigate the question of women's guests in the dorm as a part of the larger question of the nature and quality of life in Kenyon's residences." Monday, April 28.

Husband-Wife; Alumnus, Join New Faculty

An expert in animal behavior and perception, a husband and wife teaching team, and a Spanish Department are among the new faculty appointments for next year.

Dr. Charles Rice, who received his Ph.D. in Experimental Psychology from Florida State University will join the Kenyon faculty next fall as a Professor of Psychology. Presently at the Stanford Research Institute, he was previously associated with the National Institute of Neurology where with the aid of a U.S. Public Health Service Grant he studied space perception in blind children. His work there was an outgrowth of study in his main field of interest, animal perception. He has done extensive research in this field with porpoises and other minipeds.

The Political Science Department adds two new faculty members with the appointment of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dunn. Both are working on their dissertations at the University of Chicago and will join the faculty next fall as Instructors. Mr. Dunn will teach two courses in his special field, International Relations, while Mrs. Dunn will teach Political Science 1-2.

Spanish courses will again be taught on a regular basis with the arrival of Mr. Charles Piano. An Assistant Professor now at the University of Wisconsin, he will join the newly formed Romance Languages Department, which includes the French and Spanish Departments.

Two new Assistant Professors have been added to the Biology Department. Dr. Alfred Wohlpart, who has a Ph. D. from the University of Texas at Austin, will teach courses in Molecular Biology and Plant Physiology. A recipient of a Damon Runyon Cancer Research Fellowship, he has studied for two years at The University of Zurich. He will be joined in the department
See FACULTY, Page 4

Frosh Class To Fill Watson

The Admissions Office has announced that 265 freshman men and 140 freshman women have sent in checks to reserve positions in the Class of 1973. Mr. Kushan noted that he is exceptionally pleased with the surprisingly high percentage of men accepted who have agreed to come to Kenyon. Though the prospective male freshman class is very large, Mr. Kushan expects several withdrawals during the summer, and he does not foresee any problems in housing the freshmen. The Admissions Office has not yet processed the 70 transfer applications, but Mr. Kushan expects to accept about 25 transfer students, both men and women.



KENYON'S NEW women's commons finally begins to take shape as work continues on schedule.



The Kenyon Collegian

A Weekly Journal of Student Opinion

Box 308 Gambier, Ohio 43022 427-2244

Editor	Mark K. Straley	Sports Editor	Sam Barone
		Business	Tom Sawyer
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Managing Editors	Harold Levy	Advertising	Byard Q. Clemmons
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"... I can assure you that it is this kind of letter which makes being President of Kenyon College a pleasure and joy."
— William G. Caples

The Women's Rules

Over the summer, the Administration will formulate the rules and regulations for the Coordinate College. After our brief meetings with Dean Crozier, it seems clear that the rules will be temporary. As soon as the women organize a campus government, they will be encouraged to determine their own regulations.

Even temporary rules, however, will tend to set the tenor of the new college. As Dean Crozier has pointed out, there should not be a great disparity between Kenyon's rules and the rules for the Coordinate College. We feel that consistency in the regulations is in keeping with the college's decision to grant women an equal status in the community.

Because living habits differ, it is reasonable to expect some minor differences in the regulations. In principle, however, the rules should be the same. For example, men are permitted to have women guests in the dormitory. Likewise, women should be allowed to bring male guests into their dormitory rooms. There are justifiable reasons for having somewhat different parietals for the women, but the principle of visitation should be valid for both colleges.

It is important that the Administration grant the Coordinate College the same measure of personal freedom and responsibility which has long been a tradition at Kenyon. — MKS

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Drama 56 Tries New Theatrics

by E. G. Stringfellow

The academic theatre, we are told time and again, must be in the vanguard of the art, constantly striving for new forms. In light of this we looked forward with much anticipation to Drama 56's "An Experimental Evening at the Theatre." Our anticipation was fully justified Sunday evening.

We were ushered into the Theatre one at a time and given seats by Bob Altman who was sitting cross-legged on the stage. As each member of the audience made a grand entrance, the atmosphere became one of a picnic. People called to their friends, threw paper wads (the Delts did this) or chatted with the actors who were wandering back and forth across the stage. One got the feeling that any sense of apprehension felt in the lobby was completely dissipated by this ingenious seating device. In spite of the fact that the whole procedure took too long, the audience was thoroughly relaxed and ready to accept anything the actors were going to offer.

The informality continued during the first play -- Bob Altman's adaptation of Tonight We Improve by Pirandello. Even though this first play had Karen Heath, John Decker, Murray Horwitz and Bob Plunkett who all "played their parts real well" -- it's first act never worked. The audience was primed, the talent was there, but the thing fell flat. Perhaps it was the almost unbearable heat, or perhaps the audience was not as relaxed as I have indicated, perhaps it was the fact that improvisation is very difficult to bring off well.

Soon, however, we were called back and saw the second part of Pirandello's play. This time the results were amazing. Both actors and audience worked together. In this scene, Mrs. Heath, collecting

Theatre Plans G & S Musical Lysistrata

Next year's theater schedule presents what should be a varied and interesting bill of fare. Dramatic Club productions of Lysistrata and Marat-Sade combine with two student honors presentations and a rejuvenated Gilbert and Sullivan Society to enliven Kenyon's cultural scene.

The season opens around the end of October with Bob Altman's Drama 400 production of The Bells, a nineteenth century English melodrama.

Just before Thanksgiving, the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, the drama department, Dramatic Club, and Knox County Symphony will combine for what should be a lavish version of G & S's Iolanthe.

Aristophanes' Lysistrata, a not inappropriate selection for Kenyon's first year of women, will be presented at the beginning of February, with James Patterson directing.

Steve Hannaford will translate and produce Eugene Schreibe's Inner Circle, a French farce, for his Drama 400 selection near the end of February.

New faculty member Miss Harlene Marley will make her directorial debut with Marat-Sade, Peter Weiss' contribution to the "theater of cruelty." That production is slated for April.

Daniel Parr will handle set designs for Lysistrata and Marat-Sade. Production details for all plays are still in progress.

her sons around her, urged them to sing away her headache. When thier song was over, we were thankful that none of her sons are in the choir. After an attempt by Mrs. Heath to recite a "Hail Mary." John Decker entered and tried desperately to build the scene. When no one would pick up a cue after the third time he had delivered it, Mr. Decker complained loudly to the stage manager (Bob Plunkett). At this point a bloody Murray Horwitz stalked on stage and demanded that he be given his chance to die as arranged. Mr. Horwitz's fake death, which turned out to be "real" at least for some on the stage was one of the best things I have seen him do in three years.

After another breath of cool air, we were treated to a dialogue scene between Tom Aberant and Scott Powell. This scene, an exercise in "verbal non-communication," was composed by Jeff Goldberg and Pell Osborne. It was very witty and extremely funny. Perhaps it seemed funnier than it really was because we are used to hearing academic discussions which are all exercises in non-verbal communication. Suddenly the theatre was dark, completely dark! Jeff Goldberg called for Mr. Parr to assist him in finding the reason for the power failure. Mr. Parr seemed urgent enough but Mr. Patterson's flippant attitude when he was sent to find flashlights made one suspect the blackout was part of the experiment. Barry Schwartz and Barb Storme performed admirably during this time, as he tried to molest her

See DRAMA 56, Page 4

Visitors Arrive For PACC Talks

Participants from all walks of political and academic life will arrive on campus tonight for Kenyon's second annual Public Affairs Conference, according to Professor Robert A. Goldwin, PACC director.

The distinguished group of 23, including four Kenyon participants, will meet for a series of discussions starting tomorrow through Sunday morning.

The topic "How Democratic Is America?" will be approached through three papers submitted by members of the conference. "The New Left and Liberal Democracy," by Walter Berns, "How Democratic Is America?" by Howard Zinn and "Can Democracy Survive?" by Samuel Lubell will serve as a basis for discussion.

Visitors holding public positions include: Robert Eckhardt, Congressman from the 8th District in Texas; Charles Kurfess, Speaker, Ohio House of Representatives; Abner Mikva, Congressman from the 2nd District of Illinois; Charles H. Percy, U.S. Senator from Illinois; and Ralph Regula, state senator from the 29th District of Ohio.

Representing the press are David Broder, The Washington Post; Samuel Lubell, political analyst; Robert Novak, political columnist; and Norman Podhoretz, editor of Commentary magazine.

Eva Brann, St. John's College; Edward Banfield, Harvard University; Walter Berns, Allan Bloom both from Cornell University; Sidney Hook, New York University; Stanley K. Sheinbaum, Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions; Marvin Zetterbaum, the University of California, Davis; and Howard Zinn, Boston University, come from the academic ranks.

Letters

To the Editor:

Sometimes, it is pleasant to see ourselves as others see us.

I am quoting from a letter received after the visit of the Chapel Choir of Kenyon when they gave their spring holiday visit to churches in the East. Speaking of the visit of of the Chapel Choir, the letter states:

"The reaction to their visit was really remarkable. Many, many of the hosts and hostesses said to me, 'You must have picked our guests especially for us, for I am sure they were the nicest of all.' I did not disagree with them, but I didn't tell them either that the four we had with us, I am sure, were the nicest.

One other thing on which they all remarked. Almost everyone of the boys sent a note of thanks. St. Luke's Church plays host to many visiting choruses (this year: Westminster Choir College, the Retreat Singers from Trinity Cathedral, Arkansas, Kenyon and the Cadet Chapel Choir from West Point, as an example). A note of thank you has proven, unfortunately to be the exception, rather than the rule, from any of the groups, so the young men of Kenyon made our folks really feel as if they had been proper hosts and hostesses, and that a great time was had by all."

I hope that you can find space for this in the "Letters to the Collegian," because I can assure you that it is this kind of letter which makes being President of Kenyon College a pleasure and a joy.

William G. Caples

Chapel Services

8 a.m. Every Sunday
Holy Communion

May 11 -- 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion

Preacher: Professor A. D. Baly

May 18 -- 10:30 a.m.
Experimental Service
Outdoors

May 25 -- 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer

Preacher: The Chaplain

June 1 -- 10:30 a.m.

Baccalaureate
Preacher: Bishop Hall

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Year-End Sports Round-Up

by Sam Barone

Football
The 1968 edition of the Kenyon football team distinguished itself by earning the first winning season for the Lords in 18 years.

Kenyon's gridders were paced by quarterback Dan Christian and split end Chris Meyers who led the Ohio Conference in pass receptions with 86.

Overall, the Lords were 5-4, winning two of their five conference tilts.

Soccer
Veterans Andy Bersin, Steve Bralower, and Ned Smyth paced this year's soccer squad to a 5-4-1 season. A wealth of new freshmen appeared on the Kenyon soccer scene with first year coach Bob Brannum.

Basketball
A discouraging 7-5 log in OAC competition put Kenyon's cagers in the 5th spot of the Ohio Conference.

The 12-14 overall record does not reflect the accomplishments of this year's team.

In corpore the Lords led the league in free throw and field goal percentage. Their 80.1% foul shooting mark established an NCAA record for both colleges and universities.

As OAC Tourney Looms Near

Linksmen Prepare

The golf team finished a strong third in a field of fourteen at the Denison Invitational Two-Man Bestball Tournament. Nosing out the Lords in this match last Friday were host Denison and a surprising Wooster team.

Jeff Spence and Mike Brady led the way with their 75 which was good for eighth place out of forty-two individual twosomes. Despite a bestball of 7 on the difficult seventh hole, Bartlett and Rainka shot 76. Al Burt and George Thomas were just one stroke back at 77.

Medalist honors were captured by a Marietta team who combined for a sub-par 70.

The impressive finish at this meet indicates that Kenyon will be a contender for next week's conference match at Denison. Ohio Wesleyan, Marietta, and Denison should be the teams to beat.

Tuesday, Kenyon met Oberlin and Baldwin-Wallace at the Oberlin Country Club, and emerged 1-1 for the day. The Lord Linksmen were upset by Oberlin 101/2-91/2 in an extremely close match.

So close was the match that two of the individual contests were decided on the last hole in favor of Oberlin golfers who were enjoying their best rounds of the season. With an easy victory over Baldwin-Wallace in that match, the Lords' record now stands at 7-6-1.

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Wrestling
A dismal 0-8 season was the mark of Kenyon's wrestling team. The grapplers, although winning no dual meets, placed only next to last in the conference by virtue of Bob Gladstone and Doug Voegeler's combined four points in the tournament.

Swimming
The combined efforts of six Lord tankers established twelve team, conference, and tournament records this year. With a season log of 6-6-1 in regular competition, Kenyon capped its swimming efforts by placing second in the nation among college teams.

Tennis
Freshman Preston Lentz with a record of 11-2 is pacing the tennis team which now is 4-2 on the season. Coach Dick Sloan will send his netters against rigid competition with Oberlin and Denison.

Baseball
With only five games remaining on their schedule, the diamondmen are still searching for their first victory after 12 fatal outings. The only auspicious note to be made is of Byard Clemmons' OAC record of three consecutive triples in one game.

For Tough Weekend Tilts Easy Wins Prime Netters

The Kenyon netters moved into high gear this past week with two resounding wins over Wooster and Akron. These two contests were actually primers for this weeks coming tilts - the most important matches to date, featuring a match against the Big Red of Denison.

The Scots of Wooster invaded Kenyon's Har-tru courts, last Saturday led by coach Al Van Vea.

Steve Bartlett fired a 76 to pace Kenyon while Kemper of Oberlin was medalist for the day carding a 74. Thomas, Burt, Rainka, and Brady of Kenyon were at 80 or better on the challenging Oberlin course.

Kenyon journeys to Otterbein tomorrow, taking on the hosts and Marietta in the final match of the season.

Lacrosse Team Falters Twice

Yesterday Kenyon again bit the dust - this time at the hands of Ohio University, 8-5. It looked like a sure win for Kenyon as both Dave Bushnell and Dave Houghtlin drew blood in the first quarter.

Ohio quickly rallied however, and tied the Lords 4-4 by the half. The remainder of the game exhibited fast breaks and wild shooting with O.U. taking the edge on their home field. Kenyon made 54 shots to the Bobcat's 35 but failed to put a majority of them on goal.

Despite Jim Peace's fine defensive effort with 27 saves and matched defensive efforts by Kenyon's, Goetze, Capute, Bailey, and Glenn "Maddog" Fritz, the Lords failed to turn the tide against Ohio.

Kenyon goals were scored by Bushnell (2), Houghtlin (1), Kelly (1) and Tashiro (1).

Last Saturday Kenyon Lacrosse surrendered a 8-7 decision to Wittenberg.

The Half time score of 5-5 was quickly broken by Dave Bushnell only 30 seconds into the third quarter. However, Wittenberg's Copeland and Parks, the latter who had 5 goals, paced the Scotts to a second half rally and a decisive win for Wittenberg.

Probably the most thrilling goal of the game was made by Kenyon stickster, Bob Goetze. His fast break and resultant goal, a rare feat for any defenseman, failed to break the necessary ice for a Kenyon Victory.

Other goals for the Lords were made by Dick Gyory (1), Dave Bushnell (3), John Foulkrod (1), and Bob Vollis (1).

Track
Indoor, the thinclads managed an even record of 3-3. Ron Ditmars evened a track record and set a new varsity mark in the 600 yd. dash with his 1:15.9 clocking. A time of 6.0 in the 55 yd. dash by Gregg Johnson equalled Kenyon's varsity record.

The cindermen, now outdoors, look forward to their final meet with Hiram College this Saturday. To date, their meet record stands at 3-5. Bill Lokey's 137' 2 1/2" in the discus, the 440 relay time of 43.3, and Pete Galier's 58.2 in the 440 IM hurdles have set new records for Coach Don White's trackmen.

Golf
The linksman, thus far, have reported 7 victories, 6 defeats, and 1 tie. A triangular meet at Otterbein and the conference fete at Denison remain for coach Brannum's golfers.

Lacrosse
Coach John Dulske's sticksters own a 3-5 tally at this point of the season. Dave Bushnell and Tom Swiss with 13 and 12 points, respectively, are leading the lacrosse team in scoring.

uesday led by coach Al Van Vea. The Lords easily conquered the Scotties 7-2. Andy Stewart won 4-6, 6-4, and 6-0 while Preston Lentz, in his most impressive match thus far, won 6-4 and 6-2. Dave Johnson was not tested in winning 6-1 and 6-1 and Ron Ditmars, hampered by his lack of court savvy, squeaked by his opponent 7-5 and 7-5; Jeff Goldberg was one of the disappointments of the day in his loss 2-6, 6-4, and 7-5. Jim Cuca played well in winning 6-1, 4-6, and 6-3.

Tuesday, in an away game, the Lords again over-powered a weaker Akron team by the score of 7-2. The only play worthy of note was that of Ron Ditmars. Finally filling his cranial void he played a smart match in winning 1 and 4.

Reading week will be crammed with tennis for the Lords in prep for the Ohio Conference meet. This Saturday the Big Red of Denison will play the Lords in a match of vast importance to both clubs as the outcome will be a determining factor in the tournament seedings at the Conference match. Next Monday and Tuesday Oberlin and Baldwin-Wallace stack the Lords against more of the outstanding tennis talent in the Ohio Conference.

1st Victory Hardest To Find Batmen Still Searching

by Barry Direnfeld
The beat goes on, the sun keeps shining, and the Lords keep losing baseball games.

This week their losing skein was stretched to twelve as they dropped three more decisions. The team has been plagued by extremely error-filled play all year long. This combined with a crippling doldrum at the plate has been the cause of Kenyon's dismal accounting.

Yesterday the Lords encountered the potent pitching of Otterbein's Jim McKee. The result was a 6-0 defeat as McKee and a teammate sent 18 Lords down on strikes.

Last weekend against Ashland Mike Balaban was niched for four runs before getting untracked. The Lords were never really in the game. Losing 10-4, all of Kenyon's runs came in the last inning with victory far out of reach.

In the nightcap, Tom Luten pitched a full game but erratic batting added a 7-0 spanking to the Lords' tally.

The basic problem for the Lords cannot be singled out. They have not been hitting (only Tom Luten is batting over .250); they have been making numerous errors; and the pitching staff has been thin and

Kenyon Stuns Denison On Benson Cinders

Coach Don White and the Kenyon track team strutted off Benson Field yesterday after claiming the most satisfying victory of the year.

The always highly touted Big Red of Denison came to Kenyon for the first dual meeting of these teams in years. Three hours later they left, wishing they had never come.

Kenyon led off by securing a first in the 440 relay with the team of Thompson, Johnson, Mayer, and Cooper. Minutes later, Johnson, Thompson, and Cooper snapped back in the century event fighting a testy wind for a sweep. The mile was sacrificed to Denison's impressive corps of distance men as well as the first two spots in the 120 high hurdles. In the latter event senior Barry Spore managed only a third.

Another one of Kenyon's total nine firsts came in the 440 dash. Don Mayer pitched in a first place 52.5 quarter-mile early in the Lords' crusade against Denison. Tommie Frye followed close behind in third.

The 880 yard run was all Denison as well as the first two places in the

440 IM hurdles. Kenyon's specialist in this event, Pete Galier, ground out only a third place.

Thompson and Johnson added another first and second to their day's earnings by registering brilliant performances in the 220 dash, again striding into a stiff breeze.

The Lords took it in the ear once again in the distances with all of Denison's three-milers breaking the tape at 16:16.0.

In the field events a mere four inches gave Denison's Tankersley the edge over Bill Lokey in the shot. Second place Lokey was followed by Kenyon's Carlson in third. In the other weight event Lokey did nab a first by hurling the discus 135' 2 1/2". Tankersley took the second berth this time while Carlson carded another third. Perry Thompson, enjoying his best day of the season, leaped to a first place 19' 8 1/4" in the long jump. Dave Yamauchi was the only other scorer for Kenyon securing third place points.

Ron Callison and Gregg Johnson tied for the second and third spots in the high jump event adding four points to the Lords' cause. Callison came back with a first, triple jumping 39' 11 3/4" and was trailed by teammate Thompson in third place.

Another first and second were contributed in the pole vault by Dave Yamauchi and Saul Benjamin.

Under pressure, and trailing by four, Coach White huddled with his quarter-milers and collected Frye, Johnson, McCardle, and Mayer to run the critical mile relay.

The Lord relay team registered a best of the year 3:28.9 as anchorman Don Mayer broke the tape. Denison fell behind by one point.

Bill Lokey turned in the only noteworthy performance last Saturday at the Ohio Welseyan Relays. His toss of 137' 2 1/2" re-established the standard he set at the Great Lakes Invitational.



FRESHMAN netter Preston Lentz owns an 11-2 log.

Betas Sweep IM Track

Beta Theta Pi retained their mastery of the intramural sports situation as they combined for 36 points and a first place in the track and field competition last Monday afternoon.

Competitive spirit was keen as the AD's and the ALO's battled it out for the runner-up spot. 31 1/2

points gave the AD's a 2 point edge, however, as they nosed out the bidders from North Leonard.

The Sigma Pi's were not far behind as they clicked for 26 1/2 points - good enough for a fourth place in the meet. The remaining scoring went like this: 5th: Phi Kaps, 18 1/2, 6th: Delts, 16 1/2, 7th: D Phi's, 9 1/2, 8th: Alpha Sigs, 2, and in last place, the Archons scoring one point on Franky Koucky's fifth place toss in the shot put.

First place winners in the individual events were: John Boyd (NH), High Jump; Steve Bralower (SL), Long Jump; Keith O'Donnel (SL), Shot Put; Bob Gladstone (ED), 880 Yard Run; Ed Poll (ML), 50 Yard Dash; Tom Bentson (NL-ALO), 120 L.H.; Bart Ziurys (ED), 440 Yard Dash; Andy Bersin (SL), and Ed Poll (ML), tie in the 100 Yard Dash; Chris Blauvelt (EW), 70 H.H.; Larry Wither (EW), Mile Run; and South Leonard swept the 440 relay event.

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Cohen To Address Commencement

by Alan Rapoport

The principle speaker at Kenyon College's one hundred forty first commencement will be Wilbur J. Cohen, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Johnson Administration.

Cohen graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a degree



Wilbur J. Cohen

Drama 56

Continued from Page 2

and she called for him to stop. This was done so convincingly that some in the theatre thought that Barb was really in trouble. After the lights finally were "fixed," the audience witnessed the most successful part of the experiment.

This was an adaptation of Beckett's Act Without Words, with Peter Cowen and Ken Baldrige and Bob Gladstone. These three made this one of the most exciting theatre pieces I have witnessed on the Hill stage in a long while. Bob's movements, facial expressions, timing and rhythm were excellent. His attempt to retrieve a bottle of water involved the entire audience in his sense of frustration, as the water moved just out of his reach.

It would be pleasant to report a flawless evening, but it would be untruthful. Improvisation is sometimes difficult for people who are appearing on the stage for the first time. There were also some people in the audience who felt that because this was an experiment that they could shout "extremely witty" remarks whenever they pleased. All in all, these flaws are not important when one considers what a wonderful evening it was. After the smell of Sack in The Boar's Head Tavern and the smoking shadows of Gaultree Forest, it is refreshing to realize there is more to theatre than William Shakespeare.

Faculty

Continued from Page 1

by Dr. S. B. Gupta, originally from India, who received his Ph. D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

The Religion Department will gain a new member in Theodor Primack. Mr. Primack who studied under Professor Kullman while an undergraduate at Bard College, is presently completing his doctoral work at Columbia University.

The Drama and English Departments will be adding new faculty members this fall as well. Miss Harlene Marley, who has an M.F.A. in Directing from Carnegie Tech, will be joining the Drama Department. Her responsibilities will include teaching the Department's introductory and playwriting courses as well as directing next Spring the Dramatic Society's production of Marat-Sade. Mr. Perry Lentz, a former Kenyon student, will be returning to teach a course in American Literature in the English Department. During the summer Mr. Lentz will be completing his doctoral work at Vanderbilt University.

in economics in 1934. He also received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Wisconsin in 1966. In addition, he has received honorary degrees from Adelphi, Yeshiva, and Brandeis Universities. Cohen is a Fellow of Brandeis University.

While in Washington, Cohen served under Franklin Roosevelt as research assistant to the Executive Director of the Cabinet Committee on Economic Security and later as Technical Advisor to the Social Security Board. In 1953, he was appointed Director of the Division of Research and Statistics in the Social Security Administration. In HEW, he served as Assistant Secretary and Under Secretary before being named Secretary in 1968. Cohen is presently Dean-designate of the School of Education of the University of Michigan.

In addition to Cohen, the following dignitaries will receive honorary degrees at commencement: Professor Josef Albers of the Yale University School of Art; Dr. Luis W. Alvarez, a Pulitzer Prize winning physicist; Mr. Michael Ference Jr., Vice President of the Scientific Research staff of the Ford Motor Co.; Mr. Robert B. Mayer, President of Rothschild Enterprises, an investment corporation; the Right Reverend Robert Bruce Hall (the baccalaureate speaker), Bishop coadjutor of Virginia; and, Dr. Alvin M. Weinberg, director of Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

EF Lists Needs For Next Year

by Marty Kurcias

The Experimental Foundation will continue next year as an innovating force in the college encouraging new approaches to the liberal arts. Saul Benjamin sees the role of the foundation as exploring the possibilities of more flexible ways of attaining educational and intellectual maturity. New forms of educational experience are embodied in the foundation's ideas for an Experimental College and Summer Fellowships.

An Experimental College would be an informal arrangement in which students and faculty could study on topics of their choice. There would be no fees or grades, and interest would be the only prerequisite for admission. Benjamin suggests Summer Fellowships, a program whereby students would be given monetary grants to organize or participate in summer programs in cities or regions around the country for disadvantaged peoples - poor whites, Blacks, and Mexican-Americans. The grants would enable students to participate, who for financial reasons, might not be able to do so otherwise. Credit might also be given for participation in such a program. Benjamin believes credit should be a measure of intellectual maturity gained and that a rigidly prescribed system does not permit responses to the needs and interests of individual students.

Next year two disadvantaged students will be supported by funds raised or pledged by the EF, Student Council, and fraternities. The



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Letters

To the Editor:

The Student Council has acted without attention to due process in constituting the social committee for next year.

After delaying discussion for a week to learn better the qualifications of the three candidates for social chairman, Council spent no time at all learning these qualifications Monday. Despite intense personal interest on the part of one candidate, and the motion of a Council member to include the candidate on the social committee's membership, Council members ignored his potential and accepted without question the recommendations of the provisional chairman.

The men he suggested for membership were accepted without discussion, while the man who had expressed intense interest was voted down without any attention to his merit. In short, there was no discussion of the relative qualifications of the committee members.

Council compounded this by the five abstentions in its 6-5-5 vote. In a vote as close as this one there was no place for such abstentions. Those who felt there was not enough information to justify a vote should have called for discussion before the vote. Council has acted without proper attention to reasoned argument and has undermined confidence in Council's ability and willingness to examine issues fully.

Bob Boruchowitz

COD Report

Continued from Page 1

have discussed the issue of tutoring and remedial work for freshman with the black students of Kenyon. They felt that the problems of the average freshman are likely to be more intense for the black freshman. It was their view that many black freshmen need to understand that they can go to most faculty members for assistance and will be warmly received. Black freshmen, they felt, need help in overcoming the lively, informal atmosphere of the freshmen dormitories at times when they need to study. They also believed that black freshmen often need informal English tutoring.

Assistance in all three areas, they felt, can best be provided by other black students, working as a task force to assist their fellows either directly or by securing help for them from other students or from their advisors and teachers. The black students at Kenyon appointed themselves as such a task force for the black freshmen entering this fall. The COD felt that such a program might well be worked out for non-black disadvantaged students as well.

In regard to the issue of black studies, Saul Benjamin and Barry Goode made a proposal for an interdisciplinary program to supplement and co-ordinate the two courses to be offered at Kenyon in 1969-70, which are wholly devoted to black studies, and the three others which touch upon black studies.

The program as proposed would involve the following: 1) a monthly colloquia which would consist of the combined memberships of the courses wholly or partially dealing with black studies, 2) participating departments would retain autonomy in the content and conduct of their similar offerings, 3) the colloquia would consist of the presentation and discussion of papers to be given by the participating seminar members. In addition, the co-ordinators of the colloquia could invite outside guests to participate in these exploratory sessions, 4) the instructors of the constituent seminars with the assistance of the selected students would serve as the co-ordinators of the colloquia. The program is designed as a serious academic supplement to the various courses for the community. No additional academic credit other than that given for the courses involved is to be granted.

Mr. Clor met with the other four faculty members whose courses were involved. They determined that

four colloquia would be held during the second semester next year and that approximately forty students would be involved. The COD heartily endorsed the program planned by these faculty members and also commended Student Council for its allocation of \$3,400 to support two additional disadvantaged students at Kenyon in the fall.

The COD has prepared an outline of the subjects to be considered in its final report. This outline is now being mimeographed, and copies are to be sent within the week to the members of the Kenyon community: administration, faculty, students, and trustees. The COD urges each member of the community to consider this outline carefully, and to submit to the COD any impressions, questions, or advice he has, preferably in writing. Each member of the COD will be preparing a report on some area of this outline during the summer; it is urgent that the COD be closely attuned to the entire community while this preparation goes on.

CFO Needs 52 Students

Fifty-two students are needed to serve on faculty-student committees and boards, according to the recently approved Revised Report of the Committee on Faculty Organization (CFO). Faculty unanimously accepted the revised version April 7. Thirty positions are regularly filled through student government but CFO new committee structure creates 22 additional post for students. Any student in good standing with the college is eligible to participate on a faculty or trustee committee.

To indicate intent a student must submit a short statement on or before May 12 to a member of Student Council or to the council mailbox in the Dean's office. The statement should include name, class, college address, listing of committee preferences and pertinent qualifications.

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