Fred P. Graham, "CBS News Correspondent, To Speak On 'Legal System And Society'"

By Diane Ewart

Fred P. Graham, the Supreme Court and Legal Correspondent for CBS News, will speak on "The Legal System and Society," Thursday, May 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Roster Hall.

Graham has become a familiar figure on the American public in the television news shows, primarily due to his coverage of the Watergate affair. He appeared almost every day on the Evening News during the months of Senate hearings, his knowledgeable, incisive reporting often differed him from his fellow broadcast journalists. Since then, Graham has frequently reported on major Supreme Court decisions, in addition to the Watergate case.

Graham has had a long and close involvement with the discipline of law. He has an LL.B. degree from Vanderbilt University Law School, and a Doctor of Law from Oxford University.

In 1961 he was appointed by the Senate Judiciary Committee on Constitutional Amendments. In 1965 he became a member of the staff of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times, and in 1970 left the Times to join CBS News.

After serving with the U.S. Marine Corps as an infantry and intelligence officer in Korea and Japan, he attended Vanderbilt Law School and was managing editor of the Vanderbilt Law Review.

McKean: Kennedy Requests Were Held In Abeyance

By Tom Ford

John R. O. McKean, Vice President of the College, responding to Collegian articles concerning the resignation of Jasper Kennedy, college physician, said that the requests made by Kennedy in May, 1974, although "good", were "held in abeyance" because of Kennedy's resignation, which takes effect at the end of this school year.

Kennedy said that McKean's statement was "as vacuous, not an explanation."

Kennedy also said that he had received McKean's resignation in October to allow the college adequate time to find a full-time successor to replace him. His resignation was accepted.

The entire sex of McKean's tenure appears in the interim-to-abeyance column found on the front page of this issue of the Collegian.

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The residence is being named Mrs. Caples' house has been known as "Dorm III" since it was opened in 1971 as the third residence unit in the complex of buildings designed to house the Coordinate College for Women. Since the Coordinate College was discontinued as a separate entity in 1973, making Caples fully coeducational, the residence has housed both men and women students.

The Caples Residence accommodates 46 students in nine floors and at 100 feet, is the tallest building in Knox County. It was designed by the architectural firm of Blaffer and Rose and of Chicago, and built by the Kobak Construction Company, Inc., of Fredricksburg.

Dorm III To Be Dedicated Jean D. Caples Residence

By Tom Ford

Jean D. Caples Residence

By Tom Ford

Jean D. Caples was a native of Illinois and attended Wesleyan College. She and Caples were married in 1945. During their years in Chicago, where Caples was Vice President of the American Red Cross, the Caples worked on the Korean War and the atomic age. Her husband, a civic leader, was an established lawyer and of the Division of the Community Fund, organized and founded the Women's Auxiliary of the United States Trust of the Chicago Heart Fund. She was a member president of the Park Ridge

Commencement

Attorney General Levi, Lord Kenyon Will Receive Honorary Degrees

The One Hundred Forty-Seventh Commencement exercises will be held May 24 at 10:30 a.m. in front of the Samuel Mather Mall. At the ceremony four persons will receive honorary degrees, including Edward Dorrin Levi, the Attorney General of the United States.

Levi was awarded in the seventeenth course of the University of Chicago, his J.D. degree in 1925. He was also admitted to the Illinois bar and served as a counsel for the I.B. convertible to the Supreme Court and received his J.D. degree in 1938. In 1929 he was appointed a member of the Supreme Court of Illinois and in 1939 he was appointed a member of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Levi was appointed to the Supreme Court in February, 1975. He has been the Attorney General of the United States, serving in the Department of Justice, since 1974. He is a former member of the Board of Governors of the University of Chicago and a former member of the Board of Directors of the University of Illinois.

Lord Kenyon was one of the first to see the need for constitutional protection for women. Lord Kenyon to the great

Inland Empire of the original benefactors of the College.
McKeon Discusses Health Center

To the Editor:

The articles concerning the Health Center and the editorial written about the charges appearing in the Collegian dictate a response. Since various writers were libeled in their attacks of the stories and the editorial some of which may have been presented by the administration may have become obsolete. Charges such as these, if possibly unrealized and subsequently not followed up by Collegian or a more detailed statement covering these points may prove helpful in gaining a full understanding of the situation.

The College physicians proposed in May 1974 a revision of the nurse schedule which included the services of a secretary to be sworn in March 1975. When the administration renewed the nurse personnel policy in anticipation of implementing the new organization, it saw fit to ignore most of the most equitable compensation under the revised circumstances. The secretarial pool and the external advisors and the Bureau of Employment Services increased the required time for research and analysis to a magnitude unattainable and therefore, the administration only recently received a response.

In the autumn of 1974, the College physician resigned in a letter dated October 1, 1974, the conclusion of the present academic year is due to the lack of adequate compensation. The secretarial pool has always appeared to be a good idea, it would be the case of the appointed College physician to anticipate no conflicts between physicians, therefore, the reasoning of the revision of service for March 1975 was held in abeyance for consideration by the doctor who would administer the organization.

As a student to the Collegian article the College physician wishes to extend his welcome to the area for a number of reasons. The request was first learned to my knowledge in the summer of 1974 that the idea of separate space for student counseling be put on a permanent basis, and storage on the second floor was given serious consideration by the students. The room students were removed from the spring housing lottery, much to the dismay of some students, in anticipation of the possible expansion. However, the press of an increased enrollment and the obvious desirability of the rooms for student occupancy dictated the continued use of the area as a residence hall. The Department of Student Housing discussed the matter with the College physician and they reached an agreement to permit some students to live in the building.

In a desire to meet the growing student requests for physical therapy, part of the second floor was, therefore, given to the College physician and to provide a storage closet. Much of this process was carefully developed as a priority item, even though it was not the one closest to the floor of the final year. Work on the project was interrupted by the opening of Colleges' dormitory maintenance force. The work was arranged for renovation. During this period the College physician intimidated the College. That Center was an unnecessary, filthy place and a fire hazard because of poor handling from a staff referred to were in connection with conservation being done on this second floor to prepare the physical therapy area for the use of the College by the Maintenance Department. At the administration's request the Fire Marshal was of the Student government of the Collegian.

Grounds and the College Township Fire Chief conducted a special inspection of the building. They reported the building met the new fire regulations and was not in any way in violation. The Fire and the editorial writer informed the College physician on October 3 that the inspection did not prove the violation of any fire regulations.

This administration has always cooperated in the assessment of the improvements of the health facilities in question. The College is concerned with the health and safety of the students who are required to provide the best service possible in the future.

K.R. G. McKeon

Vice President of the College

Chalmers Library

Is Woefully Inadequate

To the Editor:

"We have not dealt with the library critically," says Mr. Raywood (College, April 14). The statement is at best regrettably, suggests that neither he nor any of his colleagues have attempted to deal with it at all.

Mr. Jernstrom's view that "we have enough (money) to get the essential things, but not enough to get the pretty things which are highly prized by us" is a libelous statement. As to the delusion the present situation is in a great deal worse than indicated in his statement and continues to deteriorate. To decide the matter simply, the Chalmers Library is at present woefully inadequate. Its collection lacks not only important specialized books, but is virtually every subject but also very many texts and study guides. It is possibly essential for an even a fundamental understanding of the present condition and direction of the Chalmers Library.

There is no likelihood, the Provost tells us, "of raising money in the near future for the Library. People are not interested in raising money for a new structure in a small liberal arts college."

Those questions are insistent. Why is it more difficult to raise money for the Library than for buildings or social centers or for moving the Accounting Office? Why is it that the College present seventeen million dollar fund raising campaign to go on improving the library's holdings? Why has it been possible during the past few years to increase the number of books available to students--the enterprise of Kenyon campus?

Mr. Raywood in prose to speak electronica on public occasions the goals and purposes of this college. Perhaps he and his fellow administrators and the trustees are as well--ought to think seriously about the matter for a change. They might wonder what is more important in liberal education than books. Certainly they ought to wonder how Kenyon can prance to claim academic excellence before it invests in a respectable library. Let the Provost--he can ask Hiram Casipio and Andrew Feederor, Past President of the Student Senate.

Kevin Martin

Senior Marks Passing of Social Event

To the Editor:

Though I am not written off as another senior who is ready to be promoted, I am seems to me that last week marked the passing of a glorified institution whose demise I feel compelled to note. It has occurred to me that with the new streamlined process in computerized registration, this old days of spring registration are gone into the past. Memory, in their desire to maintain registraion, the registrar and the well-meaning administration have not realized what appreciation of what a reward spring registration was for students. I remember first one my first back in college. A mad rush of students to the fire and blue-skied day and there was a sense of excitement and newness. At the freshmen class famed jumped on the steps of Ross Hall for preparation for the one week which signaled registration's end. This year's rush of showers of closed out English and in position never was as it seemed. It was a kind of camaraderie that surveyed the familiar and took us into class. When the fire final rounded open again, we took up our prospective departmental table, our particular courses finally, we knew as a students psyche at position and posted status. With the end of time, there was a sense of spirit of companionship, and I lose myself chanting amicably with friends and strangers. It was a wonderful way to spend the whole event as our constantly assumed the role of the college. Reaching the bend of the line, we could not stop. Perhaps some lonely dreamed gone, forever into the past. I guess not, the professor or an emptiness would encourage from fellow student.

But that's all now over. Just as I have come to terms with some anonymous, spotty college which is acumodately student's academic future and he reveals its depth on a promise to speed up the majestic machines in Maier. I doesn't replace a smile, but it's not that new, either.

Keith G.

Student Urge College To Act Consistently

To the Editor:

I wonder if you would even accept this position to consider a rezoning of Kenyon campus. Your passing examinations, etc., if it is say that those bright in the program, minds will be the degree effectiveness such a proposal.

If the April 25 deadline was not at all acceptable, was it a good idea, why did you do it?

My complaint refers not to the violations in specific, it is that I anticipate to my coursework and my propyralr ability to attend to the city to see the community decide the order of course of action and does it another.

Michael Martin

This is your last chance! Drinking, Driving, Allowing Alcohol SM 185

Last Class

The Black Student Union presented another anti-drinking, anti-alcohol movie on Martin Luther King Day, Thursday, May 1, 4 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Chasers Concert

Thursday, May 8
7 p.m. Petcoy Green

The KENTON COLLEGIAN is published every Thursday and is a student-owned publication. All members of the staff are students. The design and the editorial content of the newspaper in no way reflects the views of the student government of the College.

Volume 102
Number 27
Thursday, May 1, 1975
Gambier, Ohio 43022

Philip Harding Jordan will become Kenyon's sixteenth President on July 1.
Priorities

New Administration Must Face Old Goals

By David Lyon

Although the next academic year is four months away, we might spend a few moments this summer, when not pretending that Gambler doesn’t exist, remembering what some of the priorities for the next few years might be. One of the most tangible areas of improvement that a new administration should promote, in the whole climate of student life, is the facilities. Which iteration, particularly, needs the improvements that those who have met with him believes that he will confront the College needs in a responsible but not shrug-off manner. In addition, he already has begun to explore means of personal contact with students and being involved in the community. He has been asked to teach through to the professor, and to address a study to academia here which has been

absent in recent years.

Several years ago Professor Lewis spoke about “the academic imperative: increasing the student’s consciousness—that goal hasn’t changed, but the liberal arts education must be seen as dynamic. Certain values should be in education, but new avenues can be opened to these. There may be among Kenyon’s newest priorities. For example, the role and impact of the fine arts must be expanded without the evaluation that the art form in more meaningful than that another. This issue of the areas in which Kenyon competes least favorably not only with comparable colleges, but even with those generally labeled as far inferior. It really is a vicious circle. We can’t attract students who have strong interests in the arts as well as in the more standard curriculums. And we haven’t been told that there is not enough student interest to warrant an expansion of the departments. The library is also a familiar harangue which has been repeated each year, and quite definitely been ignored in the current food drive. To make obvious what anyone who has tried to use the library in recent memory knows: it is simply not enough study space, the resources in volume, research materials and periodicals are limited, and the overcrowding causes excessive noise. There will be a lot more yelling to come.

Though it sounds meritorious, it was not of much resonance. It was not of much importance, and we have raised a few major questions. Thanks in large part to President Caples, we have weak skeletal framework on financial crisis which has buffering other important factors of the institution. Yet these years have forced Kenyon to be a leader among the universities which are part of the liberal education. It is, in the next several years, our sole acknowledgement of the dynamic educational climate. Kenyon has the potential to offer

Why Is This Man Smiling?

Lewis Trelavnay, Vice President of Development for the Sesquicentennial Campaign, is "we are well ahead of our goal."

Our Famous Alumni (Part 13)

20th Century: Past, Present And Future

By Richard E. West

Whether you reflect Kenyon’s history, it’s hard to find someone who has lived a life as rich as Kenyon President-Elect Dougherty. He is a scholar, a writer, a. horseback rider, and a advocate for student welfare. He is a man who has dedicated his life to improving the lives of others, whether through his work as a professor or as a university administrator.

The Kenyon Collegian

Dougherty’s Musical: From Birds To Wings To Dodo And Out

By Vicki Baker

Michael Dougherty’s (Kenyon ’75) plans for the summer of 1973 and beyond. He is in the process of studying and writing a book on the history of music, with a focus on the development of the classical period, and he is also working on a play about the life of a young composer named George Frideric Handel. The play, which Dougherty hopes to finish by the end of the summer, is titled "Handel: A Life of Passion and Ambition."

The world is a vast and complex place, but Dougherty is determined to make a difference. He believes that through his work, he can help others understand the importance of art and music in our lives. As he says, "If we can inspire others to pursue their passions, then we have accomplished our goal."
Kenyon Dance Company Presents 'Open Window'

By Ann Malaspina

As the final production of Drama 75, the Kenyon College Dance Company will present Open Window, an unusual evening of short dance compositions to be performed on May 1, 2, and 3.

Anna Lees, Kenyon's dance instructor, is directing the show, which has been in rehearsal since January. "Movementwise, the program encompasses a lot of styles," said Lees. The dance forms include Shapevare, mime and tap. Local 91, a dance utilizing large trash cans, and Grasslands, an eighteen person group dance incorporating students of the College who are not members of the Dance Company. Kahlil Khan will be interpreted through the combination of music, dance and drama. Doug Longworth, with the help of Phil Pierce, wrote and directed the musical portion of this piece using both live singers and musicians.

Open Window promises to be an exciting and refreshing entertainment this weekend. Tickets are available between 8:00 and 4:00 p.m. at the Bill Theater and may also be obtained at the door before the 8:00 p.m. curtain.

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Kenyon Collegian Appointments New Editors;
Enlarged Staff, Expanded Format Expected

By John Maynard

Matthew Winkler, editor-in-chief of the Kenyon Collegian, announced Monday he has been named editor of the newspaper for next year.

"Our biggest priority will be the News Department," said Winkler. Tom Ford, recently appointed News Editor, plans to assign reporters to various beats, such as Student Council and President Jordan, to ensure regular full coverage of the campus. Reporters will rotate assignments to allow each to experience the greatest amount of diversity possible.

Vista Barrier, the Collegian's first Feature Editor in four years, plans to concentrate her staff's reporting on the untapped, underreported aspects of the Kenyon community. A new weekly column will consist of events submitted by community members, each one. There will also be essays written by the Contributing Editors: Richard West, Steven Lutov, Arthur Berkowitz, and David Lyn.

The scope of book and film reviews will be broadened. A regular film reviewer may possibly be added to the staff. Depending on the availability of talent and the interest in a column, an art critic also would be welcome.

The Collegian will also make efforts to improve the quality of its writing. Winkler, with the list of other staff members, in editing a Kenyon Collegian Style Book. The guide will be prepared with a short history of the paper. The main content concerns methods of, newspaper and, the elements of style used in news and feature writing.

The staff will occasionally hold informal seminars on journalism in Gambier and ways of improving the Collegian. The seminars will be open to the public. This is a terrific needed opportunity for people interested in journalism, and Winkler, as Kenyon offers such courses.

Lacrosse

(Can't From Page 6)

midfield of the field. The Lords led from the opening whistle, the couple of quick goals and came back with two of their own. The Owls scored unanswered after backing up a shot by senior Brad Page, and senior defenseman Joe Saimone took it break all the way to the Waterson goal, scoring the first goal of his career. In the fourth quarter, ground balls, and shots on goal, followed by the Lords’ favored the end game 7-5. This unassuming victory move proves to be a big game, as a Wizard in a dangerous team and could win a big game.

Since this is the final lacrosse article, it is appropriate also the 1975 season. With two games left, the worst possible record for the team is 4-5, and it could be no good as 10-1. This team’s year has been quite successful and with seniors anchoring the team, especially those in the area of the midfield, the Wizard has continued, with a break during the Civil War, until 1860 when the insurance company requested its handwriting because of the danger involved. In 1824 the tradition was revived for the Continental celebration, and the last time the practice was observed was during the 1946 Victory Button which welcomed back 1,000 army students who served in the armed forces during World War II.

In the midst of all the Wizard’s success has come this year’s final tournament. The Wizard’s tournament, on May 23 will be held in Gambier at the Mid-Ohio Conference Recreation Lounge and the Emblematic ceremonies will be held in the Field House.

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The Young Philadelphians reaches out with a passionate but not overly teary and sentimental love story. Newman finds he must fight his way to the top. A 1955 film essay on gestures and mannerisms.

The film I saw in our local weekender is his latest film to date in Fresno Hitchcock once again proves himself the master of suspense as he exploits the fear that lies in every man's soul. Vincent Canby says it's the best film about a nonexistent city: Psycho. The film, made in 1960, marks his return to the big screen in London.

Alumna and Their Careers," is presented at 3:40-4:30 p.m. in Peirce Lounge.

The men's tennis team plays Oberlin College at 1:00 p.m. on the South Courts.

The dance production, "The Hurricane Harp," is at 10:00 p.m. in Rossie Hall.

At 7:00 p.m., the Program in Musical Theater with Mr. Anthony DeMichele presents the musical, "The Sound of Music," in the KFS Auditorium.

At 4:10 p.m., the KFS shows "The Three Musketeers," starring Mel Ferrer, in the KFS Auditorium.

At 3:00 p.m., the KFS shows "The Three Musketeers," starring Mel Ferrer, in the KFS Auditorium.

At 2:00 p.m., the KFS shows "The Three Musketeers," starring Mel Ferrer, in the KFS Auditorium.

At 1:00 p.m., the KFS shows "The Three Musketeers," starring Mel Ferrer, in the KFS Auditorium.

At 12:00 p.m., the KFS shows "The Three Musketeers," starring Mel Ferrer, in the KFS Auditorium.

At 11:00 a.m., the KFS shows "The Three Musketeers," starring Mel Ferrer, in the KFS Auditorium.

At 10:00 a.m., the KFS shows "The Three Musketeers," starring Mel Ferrer, in the KFS Auditorium.

At 9:00 a.m., the KFS shows "The Three Musketeers," starring Mel Ferrer, in the KFS Auditorium.
Netten Coast With 5-Mark; Tough Schedule Ahead

By Frank Fitzgerald

It's on the path and into the fire for the Denison men's swimming team in the coming two weeks. Having completed the easy portion of their schedule, the Lords must now face, in succession, three meets. The first two will be on Saturday. The third, the Athletic Conference's best squad. The conference meet is slated for May 15, at which time they travel to Wooster on May 9 and 10 for the conference championship.

The meet was held at Wooster.

Betas Tops

In Betatonic Showdown

By John Van Doors

Sporadic on warm weather and subsequent sudden showers, displayed their abilities on Monday at the 1975 edition of the intramural track meet.

Performances were respectable. When the dust finally settled and the exhausted bodies were collected, the Beta's half finished on top, followed by the A.D.'s, the surprising D. Phil., the Delfi's, Davies and Phi Kappa, respectively.

Unfortunately, the Betas were led by Tim Appell, who ran the mile run for the A.D.'s a year ago, but only finished on top, followed by the A.D.'s, the surprising D. Phil., the Delfi's, Davies and Phi Kappa, respectively.

The meet was held at Wooster.

Women's Tennis Shows Promise In Losing Season

Despite earlier victories over Wright State University and Oberlin College, the women's tennis team has been unable to emerge victorious in its last four conference matches. Last Saturday, the team barely lost to Ohio University 2–3, yet was given a boost in the portion of the team, continue to experience.

The meet was held at Wooster.

Collegiate Sports—Cinderella Return To Top Form; CrushWright, OhioDominican Squad

By Jay Andrews

With the return of injured members, the Kenyon Truck Team was exalted to nationals in Ohio and Dominican Collegia last Saturday, and was dropped by the powerful track team in the distance events, finished in second place in the 440, 880, relays, and mile, good individual performances by Andy Homer, Ken Nugent, and Warren Martin in the field events accounted for many of the points.

Perhaps helping the team more than anything else was the extene large men's running and field events this year. The Kenyon men's track team has had outstanding performances of George Lamb and Jeff Walker. In fact, during the last year, the team has three of the top ten performers in practically every event.

Last event was only the one member of the team in the mile and three mile, scoring one in the event.

In this event, Kenyon had James Dessert, Bob Meister and Bruce Gitter who managed to capture first three places. In the third and last position, Homer captured the 100-

Netten Coast With 5-Mark; Tough Schedule Ahead

By Frank Fitzgerald

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The teams turned up for the final ging by declaring a decent performance:

Kevin and Jon Birtz, playing singles, suffered the Lords' only defeat. In a minor line-up change he then teamed with Chris Vandersand for a win at first doubles.

Vandersand has spent much of the season teamed with Jono Rothchild at third doubles, and will now pair with Wally Tice for a win at second doubles on Saturday.

Kevin has not been lucky against a more formidable albeit unscathed foe—another nature. Twice late last week the Lords tried to avert a match at Capital and each time time burst the spell. The second unsuccessful try on Friday resulted in an at-match cancellation. Earlier in the season he had the advantage of the Wooster Invitational.

Kevin will compete on Tuesday on the season's final showdown. The Bishops and Lords will meet again in the last conference match on May 7. Saturday, Oberlin, another strong team, will call on his for the next two weeks. Next Thursday it's on the road again for the short trip to Groveville and a date with the always tough Denison.

By late Tuesday afternoon coach Richard Shaw should have a good idea of the Lords' chances in the upcoming conference action. He notes Westlynn as the class of the league, and teams him on a 50-50 shot with Denison, Kenyon, Wooster and Oberlin should dominate the conference this coming season. The LORDS have the inside track to second spot. The Lords, however, posses great depth and several returning champions. If everything goes well, they should be strong next year as it will be the last season for a portion of the team, continue to experience.

The meet was held at Wooster.