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Sixteenth President of Kenyon College

**HIS MEMORY**

As we lived with Gordon Keith Chalmers we grew to know the shape and consistency of his mind; we came to recognize with sly smiles certain turns of phrase with which he pin-pointed the references of his philosophy. “The liberal education,” “the Academy,” “the University” were terms which he defined with scientific precision and used as a natural scientific uses exact language and morals. The moral questions for him were at the root of all others—he had sharpened his thought until a few terms seemed to be the most powerful concepts of all. One remembers them affectionately: “manhood,” “maturity,” “the absolute value of the person,” “responsibility,” “an exciting mind, the centrality of liberty.” These short-hand concepts were the firm premises on which his thinking turned, and which justified the angular and complex structure of his arguments and decisions. In his speech, as in his writing, he expressed a host of ideas, yet elaborating these with involved and subtle insights, and occasionally flashed directly to the heart the truth, the integrity and complex originality of the man were revealed.

Perhaps his favorite quotation was from the Irish rubber Common Prayer—“whose service is perfect freedom.” The freedom which is given to those who serve with devotion was the main and impact of his personality were generated out of that subordination of the self to higher purposes which produces paradoxically the fullest growth of the person. He always got somewhere because he knew just how to proceed, even if he was going where he was going because he was dedicated to ideals freely chosen, held with conviction and pursued without reservation.

The deep impress he has left upon everyone and everywhere he touched remains. American education to a mixture of social conditioning and vocational training. His profound understanding of the nature of scholarship coupled with the authority of his impa-
Kenyon Collegian

Kenyen Collegian — Since 1856

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SPOKESMAN

Detractors of Student Government at Kenyon have long since passed off a fiction which has been the undoing of the Student Council. We refer to the notion that the Council is somehow a "police force," and thereby responsible for keeping order in students' rooms after the designated hour, for turning in vandalism, and for other victims of said rules, for maintaining law and order. This notion could not be more wrong; nor could it be more damaging. The Student Council has issued policy statements that it will carry out this function, and the result has been to paralyze the Council prevent it from arriving at needed needs or gains that are essential student subject. This notion has come when the idea has arisen, has not understandably, acted as police: this has placed them and the Council in an untenable position of hypocrisy: Causing this between the private feelings of the members and the public policy of the Council, the Council has given up, and seems unable to function efficiently. On the one hand students have turned from the Council charging it with hypocrisy, and on the other hand the Administration has rejected it as not carrying out its role.

The source of this confusion is to be found in the Constitution of the Student Government. The executive powers of the Student Council: "The Student Council shall maintain order and discipline on the campus, deal directly with the Administration and Faculty in regard to all matters relating to the welfare of the college. It is the function of the Council, by its very nature, cannot do this.

If the Administration really expects students to police themselves, then logically they must allow student to screw society. We submit that this would make a very radical change in the present rules and of that one regarding women in the dorms. A comfortable adjustment has slowly been worked our in the past several decades, and the student officers are beginning to make rules. In fact, this arrangement has gotten to be too easy in the past year. Surely, there is no need for the small uniformed police force (heavily armed) which prowls the campus as if it were a red zone. This has already led to ridiculous proportions at the recent Dance: if on the Week and Saturday afternoon-dance party when the presence of many police officers, it led to the loss of really unimportant role of the chapel. Furthermore, the use of police in such quantity does not give the Students a good picture of the College: It belies what we read about the maturity of Kenyon men. Yet we cannot deplore these police too strongly, for we cannot expect anyone else to do this:

The new Student Council has already shown encouraging signs of maturity and common sense. The only question we have only touched on is which one should concern its members and give them much thought. The Council has the opportunity to work on this, and whether or not it will suffer a Frank and police force correlate such a policy into the Constitution so as to settle the question once and for at least several years.

In this time of sadness, however, we find the College Community burgeoning with many worries and many confusions. There are many more important things facing our problem. A clearer solution will not come, however, until the Student Council is now is a greater responsibility of the College: it is in a position of dealing with the internal and moral campus difficulties which, too, often develop into issues of agitation. If it is thoughtful and flexible, the Council can do much good in the near months.

Warning: Hicks and Revelle (1956) are coming upon us. Editor Carmen Arrigo promises publication of the yearbook in the first few days of June and Co-Editor Alon Shavin says that Hicks is coming on or before June 2.

MAY 25, 1956

GALA GRAD- FEST

For all of you students, hopeful seniors, and old grads who plan to be here by June 11th, here is the rundown of Kenyon's one-hundred and twenty-eighth Commencement Weekend.

First and foremost is the fact that the College expects to award eighty-two A.B. degrees and ten B.D. degrees or certificates of graduation (honorary degrees to nine men and one woman). The Alumni Headquarters will be stationed at the Tent on the lawn of West of the Administration Building for all in the Tent. There will be no smoker in Pincus House. There will also be a general get-together at 8:30 in and around the Tent. Entertainment will be provided.

On Saturday morning the Executive Council of the Alumni Council will meet in Philomathian Hall, where it will be a swimming exhibition at Schooner Field. For those of you who prefer baseball, there will be a huge softball game on the Field House Field. The teams will be composed of alumni, undergraduates and faculty. On Sunday morning at 10:45 there will be a Baccalaureate Service. The Right Reverend Nelson M. Burroughs, Bishop of Ohio, will be the Speaker.

The Alumni Luncheon will be held in Pierce Hall at 1:00 P. M. on Sunday afternoon. And the Library Supper will be at 6:30 in the Alumni Library. The Speaker at the supper will be Gahrille Mc- Clure. At 9:00 P. M., there will be a showing on the steps of Ross Hall.

Commencement exercises will be held on Monday, June 24. The exercises will take place out doors — weather permitting. The academic procession forms at 10:00 A.M., and it will be singing on the steps of Ross Hall.

Four Faculty Win Grants

Two members of the faculty have been awarded grants under the Ful- bright Act, and another has received a Carnegie Fellowship in general education, and a fourth has been appointed a Faculty Research Fellow by the Social Sciences Research Council.

Robert O.Fink, chairman of the classics department, and Denham Sutcliffe of the department of English are the Fulbright recipients. Mr. Fink will be attached next year to the Societa Italiani dei Papyri, a research institute in Florence. He expects, however, to travel to Berlin, London, Oxford, Manchester, Paris, Geneva, and Toulouse, where several museums and universities of these cities are assembled some thirty or forty papyri and a few parchments which date from about the beginning of the Christian era to A.D. 370. These papyri are military documents, and Mr. Fink will be responsible for their publication. The new Student Council bas already shown encouraging signs of maturity and common sense. The only question we have only touched on is which one should concern its members and give them much thought. The Council has the opportunity to work on this, and whether or not it will suffer a Frank and police force incorporate such a policy into the Constitution so as to settle the question once and for at least several years.

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SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN TO 53

As a result of the annual scholar- ship competition among the high school seniors from 18 states have accepted the opportunity to study at Kenyon.

One of the National Merit Scholarship awards to the number of the entering class and six of the scholarship recipients were Merit Mertist, who places them in the two top per cent of the nations high school seniors. George F. Baker Scholarships were won by two seniors from the State Depart- ment Chairman, this year's Prime Scholarship competitions show an es- pecial amount of promise and merit to be the nucleus of the strongest class in recent years.

It is particularly significant that of the nine Baker Scholar- ships offered, seven were accepted and of the forty-four Aptitude score for scholarship students was twelve per cent above the previous average.

1956 - 1957, Mr. Ritcherson expects to do research abroad at the Public Record Office, in London, the British Museum, the Sheffield Public Library, various private collections in England, and the Bibliotheca Nationalis in France. In this country he will use the Library of Congress and other institutions where Carnegie Corporation. He will be assigned to both the physics and chemistry departments in the undergraduate college, and in addition will visit other institutions where Carnegie is supporting internships programs.

Charles R. Ritcherson, associate professor of classics, has been awarded a Faculty Research Fellowship for the next two years. The fellowship will make it possible for him to devote more time to work on his next book, The Athenian Independence. The book will deal with Anglo-American relations from the beginning of the 19th century, and will be extensively researched, re-examined, and re- appraised.

Two other members of the faculty have recently been awarded research fellowships. Associate assistant professor of biology, has received a grant from the National Institutes of Health for the period extending to July 31. Mr. Host will continue to work on the physiology of blood lakes. The American Philosophical Association at its annual meeting in Boston Fall, Mr. Coffin will spend the summer doing further study for a book about John Milton.
HONORARY DEGREES

This Spring will mark the one-hundred-and-twenty-eighth Commencement of Kenyon College. Besides the usual honors, the College will also award honorary degrees to nine men and four women. The following is a list of the recipients who will receive honorary degrees.


WILLIAM W. HORTON, LL.D. (Doctor of Laws). President of Bexley Hall, the Divinity School of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States and the Seminary of the Episcopal Diocese of Indiana. Former executive director of the American Institute of Banking, President of the Central High School, American Museum of Arts and Sciences; proctor, Episcopal Diocese of Ohio; trustee, Wabash College; member, executive committee, D. H. Littlitzer, longtime director of the Masonic Supreme Council in Boston. He is himself a 32nd Degree Mason.

JULIAN GROVER CHARD, M.A. honors causa (Master of Arts). Dietitian, Kenyon College, since 1920. Certificate in Institutional Management, The General Theological Seminary. Former dean, Kenyon College since 1922. "The Green Hat," "No time for Jingoism." Author of "The Three Sisters," and "The Conscience of an Officer." Actor-manager of the New York Dramatists' Critics' Circle. Mr. McClintic was awarded the Drama Critics' Circle Award in 1950 for his portrayal of a lawyer in "The Green Hat." He has also done legislative work for the National Board of Fire Underwriters and served as chairman of the House Committee on the Governor's Fire Safety Committee. The Columbus (O.) Citizen cited him in the issue for January 15 as one of the outstanding citizens. He has been a member of the Board of Visitors of St. Stephen's in San Francisco. Mr. McClintic was born in San Francisco in 1901. His father was a lawyer and his mother a writer. He attended the University of California and was graduated in 1923. After law school he entered the practice of law with his father, Mr. McClintic has been active in many civic and charitable organizations, including the Boy Scouts of America, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the American Legion. He is a member of the Bar Association of the State of California and has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the San Francisco Bar Association. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the San Francisco Symphony Association. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of California and has served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of California Press. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the San Francisco Art Association and the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the San Francisco Symphony Association. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the San Francisco City College. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the San Francisco Symphony Association. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the San Francisco Symphony Association. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the San Francisco Symphony Association. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the San Francisco Symphony Association.

HIS MEMORY

(Continued from page 1)

In 1946, Mr. Rossiter's book "Constitutionalism in America" was published. It was immediately recognized as a classic and remains one of the most important works on the subject of constitutionalism. Mr. Rossiter's ideas are still relevant today, as evidenced by the fact that his book has been translated into several languages and is widely used in schools and universities around the world. What is perhaps most remarkable about Mr. Rossiter is that he was able to articulate his ideas in a way that was both clear and compelling. His work has helped shape our understanding of constitutionalism and has had a profound impact on the way that people think about this important issue.

MODERNA IRIS KIMBALL, M.A. honors causa. Associate director, Kenyon College, since 1920. Certificate in Institutional Management, The General Theological Seminary. Former dean, Kenyon College since 1922. "The Green Hat," "No time for Jingoism." Author of "The Three Sisters," and "The Conscience of an Officer." Actor-manager of the New York Dramatists' Critics' Circle. Mr. McClintic was awarded the Drama Critics' Circle Award in 1950 for his portrayal of a lawyer in "The Green Hat." He has also done legislative work for the National Board of Fire Underwriters and served as chairman of the House Committee on the Governor's Fire Safety Committee. The Columbus (O.) Citizen cited him in the issue for January 15 as one of the outstanding citizens. He has been a member of the Board of Visitors of St. Stephen's in San Francisco. Mr. McClintic was born in San Francisco in 1901. His father was a lawyer and his mother a writer. He attended the University of California and was graduated in 1923. After law school he entered the practice of law with his father, Mr. McClintic has been active in many civic and charitable organizations, including the Boy Scouts of America, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the American Legion. He is a member of the Bar Association of the State of California and has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the San Francisco Bar Association. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the San Francisco Art Association and the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the San Francisco Symphony Association. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the San Francisco Symphony Association.
LACROSSE

Having closed another season against Denison, May 23, the Kenyon lacrosse team can only look back on a disappointing season. At the time this article goes to press (without Denison score) the team’s record is two won and two lost. But the record was not wholly indicative of the season, which though a losing one, had many bright aspects. One or two “breaks” for Kenyon might have changed the complexion of the whole season.

Gearing up for the first Oberlin game, April 28, with a 1-1 record, Lord spirit was high in the anticipation of knocking their traditional rivals from the upper ranks. And the contest at Benson Bowl was extremely hard-fought, with the outcome decided in the final seconds of the second half. Score—2-2, favor of Oberlin. A spirited game throughout, either team might have been the victor. But the Denison, for the experienced Oberlin sickmen “cashed in” on many of their extra-man opportunities. Freshman goalkeeper Nelson, starting his first game at attack, was sparkling in scoring two goals. Co-captain Dick Nelson, outstanding as usual, scored one.

The remaining Kenyon scores were made by George Louden, for the experienced Oberlin, and Kurreus, playing in that order. How far Kenyon must have wondered how things would turn out along with freshmen Templeton and Pantzer with Yeomen in the cage.

The season started well, with the Yeomen topping Mount Union. Hampered by injuries to Kenyon’s top four men. Templeton and Pantzer with Yeomen in the cage, and cagey base running have won the conference. His play behind the plate, hitting power, and fast and cagey base running have won more than half of the others, was playing in the rain.

Kenyon’s baseball coach Falkenberg were rained out. Among the top four men, coach Tom Edwards did not win a match this year, but can be a permanent fixture for the Lords at third base next year. The golfers have a six man squad, which though was not the best, for the temperature and humidity were very high, and the field was soaking wet. The first half was extremely rugged, and the close, ending 5-1, Oberlin. The second half was a different story though, for injuries to Kenyon’s key men Thomas, Reissler and Nelson, gave Oberlin too great an advantage, on which they capitalized wholeheartedly. Final score—5-2, favor of Oberlin. Glascow played very well for the Yeomen, scoring three. Peters and Halvestad got many bright aspects. One or two “breaks” for Kenyon might have changed the complexion of the whole season.

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ROWE LEAVES

One of the finest players in Kenyon baseball history will end his college career this Saturday when Kenyon meets Hiram College here in the final game of the 1956 season. Bob Rowe, of Evanston, Ill. var- iety catcher for the Lords for four straight seasons will be playing his last game for Kenyon. Rowe has been the driving power of the Lords since 1951 and is winding up his stint behind the plate with a lifetime batting average of .255.

In his sophomore year Rowe led the team and was second in the conference with mark of .421 and in 1953, led the Ohio Conference with a .393 average. The season’s “breaks” for Kenyon might have turned the Yeomen in their favor. Though graduation cuts Wright, Ye, Mignon, and Wigglesworth from the team, coach Toos Edwards can expect another good year in 1957. Thatcher Schwartz will return along with freshmen Templeton, Eric Frank, and Frank Cook. Templeton and Pantzer with Wright and Wigglesworth were our top four men.

GOLF

The Kenyon golf squad, while not doing too well this year in the won and lost column, should be considerably better than the 1957 season, when this year’s starting four will return. The season started with a loss to Wesleyan with a score of 33-31, a close. ending 3-1, Oberlin. The goals for Kenyon. Glascow had 23 saves. Don Stevens played well for the Lords.

A disappointing loss to Ohio State May 16, in Columbus, severely shook the Kenyon morale. Scoring for the purple were Peoples, Halvestad, and Kurreus, but these three goals were insufficient to bring home a victory. The score was 5-3, Ohio State.

George Thomas’ dissolated shoulder, and persistent injuries to Bruce Halvestad have severely shaken the Lord attack. A new one built around Dick Menninger and Don Peppers is appearing promising.

Charlie Opdyke was nominated to the North-South game, a very fine honor. He will not be able to play, though, because he is only in his junior year. Only seniors may participate.

In conclusion, we can only say, “Wait, till next year.”