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Senior Society To Coordinate Blood Program Mar. 14

Six Alumni In State Dept.

The Department of State has in-formed Kenyon College that six of its alumni are now officers in either the Foreign Service or the Depart-ment itself. This is a notable con-tri-bution for a college of limited enrollment which is best known for the leaders it has given to the Episcopal Church, the professions, and industry.

Included in the State Depart-ment's list are, a counselor at Langone, front secretary and consul at Madrid, first secretary and consul at Montevideo, special officer in charge of the Refugee Relief Pro-gram in Naples and two assistant attachés at Saigon.

The title of his speech was "Sac-sifiers for Freedom." It is through sacrifice not only in the word but in the deed that the American people will make their maximum contribution to the preservation and extension of freedom. Fleming observed that we are in strength-en our own Government citizens must exercise the right of franchise and participate actively in the political party of their choice. The standards of conduct prevail-ing in our political parties deter-mine largely the standards of con-duct in the Government itself.

The Senator, President of the Ohio Wesleyan University, added that we must also make large sacrifices to provide funds for this defense. President Eisenhower and the people will not let any considera-tions of pay, or of a little personal, or of a few taxes, override the necessity of (Continued on page three.

Hungarian Fund To Fall $350 Short

From donations already received and from pledge slips held by the Senior Society feels it will fall short of its $3600 goal. It hopes in aid of the College, on through the funds, in bringing a Hungarian family here. Up to this point the few refugees with sufficient language background for college work have been assigned elsewhere.

At this time an untold num-ber of students are being consid-ered for the competition. A $2,500 graduate scholarship to Har-vard University. A graduate of last year also escaped with a share of the valuable awards in the 1956 exam.

Awakening At Reveille?

The even better Bob Mosher pulled his beard from the copy book and told the Collegian that for two years the students have threatened to publish the Reveille.

Sherrell To Visit

The Rev. Henry Sherrell, pres-siding bishop of the Finnish Episcopal Church will be among officers of the National Council visiting Bexley Hall March 12 and 14.

The visit here is part of a "visit" to all the Finnish diplomates in the country and a full two-day pro-gram has been planned. Bishop Sherrell will speak in the Harcourt Parish Hall Tuesday evening, March 12.

The Senior Society will again crown American Red Cross Blood Bank prince at Kenyon, scheduled for March 14 in the basement of Peace Hall between 9 p.m. and 3 p.m. The program is one of the society's two main pro-jects for the year.

The theme of the blood drive will be working as nurses and nurses aides. Beasley students and members of the faculty are also being asked to give blood.

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Debaters Take To Road

On April 13-17, the Kenyon de-bating team will travel to Indiana, with the competition the debate team at the school where will participate in the annual Tau Kappa Alpha National Debate Tournament. The tour-nament is sponsored by the U. S. Military Academy and the winning team will compete at West Point against the best teams in the nation. The team has also been invited to participate in a number of the valuable awards in the 1956 exam.

If you are Bob Mosher, Tom Jenkins and Most Silver, members of Kenyon's math team, this will be your last chance to compete against similar human slide rules from other schools, both as a team and as individuals.

Preparation for the competition is under the direction of Prof. Fred Bergold, assistant mathematics pro-fessor. The competition: a $2,500 graduate scholarship to Har-vard University. A graduate of last year also escaped with a share of the valuable awards in the 1956 exam.

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Crime Expert To Speak

One of this country's top crime experts will be a guest lecturer here on Thursday, March 7 at 8 p.m. in Philanthropic Hall. Dr. Wil-lie T. Brice, professor of social administration at the Ohio State University, will speak on "The Social Problem in the United States Today."

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Fleming gave his address in the honor of his father, Henry Fleming, who was a major in the First World War. The address was delivered in the Athenaeum on Friday, February 15th.
understand that the achievements of society cannot come wholly from the social order, but from a "common respect and admission" that this order is indeed valid. 

Chosen was the first alternative and the fact that it is a hurdle, trial, and largely unsatisfactory. When I read the Kenyon Collegian I am not sure that its stand on the question is different from that of the localistic provincial college in Ohio. In that there is a definite type of journalism, which has little to do with the unimportance of the student body. In fact, if I feel that the paper is comparable to a high school newspaper and a bad one.

There are three basic things that the Collegian lacks: ideas, initiative, and creativity, or originality. Of course, those things rest with an editor; he must make the decision as to the direction of the whole newspaper and the general appearance of the paper. Each issue warrants a different approach, since one cannot apply the same practice to everything. But the Collegian takes the same approach. A minor editor of a college newspaper, which often runs by the proscribed stand of journalism. It would be a no-brainer before that any student believes that Collegian students have a tense grade mentality. The editor is not a small town weekly, that the Collegian must not be the standard average newspaper.
WKCO Finishes Work On Console

The console at WKCO, which started last year but last been completed. This fall a new turntable was installed to replace the one that burned out last year. The station has also acquired two Pickering tone arms and cartridges as well as about 150 new records. The LP library now numbers about 600 both pop and classical. Cataloging of the classical was completed last week. The console is equipped with two turntables and a AM-FM receiver. The counter under the window contains a short wave set and bands tape recordings which may be plugged into the console.

Phil—VI

Artists Exhibit Works;
From Martinis To Punch

With our minds turned in critic view, we went to the current art exhibit in Phil Hall. The room was packed with three or four other observers, all bent upon appreciating the deeper meaning of the various works.

One of the first oils we noticed was the Cypress on the California coast by Mrs. Cahall. This piece was flanked by a bevy of works by both Mr. and Mrs. Cahall, all of them seemed to be of a Western Nature (shades of Mr. Remington).

Passing on, we noticed other works by such artists as Juan Trifigo, Mrs. Bailey, and Mr. Kentz. Mrs. Trifigo presented one delightful little pens and ink that must have been a local home. The lines were all beautifully correct.

Dr. Virgil Aldrich displayed a philosopher friend of his resting on a bench and several other intriguing works.

Mrs. Ethel Miller displayed an excellent collection of book illustrations. Reproduced from cuts we think.

Charles Thompson was represented by four paintings of much merit. His "Cyclists" and "Maternal Gaze" were very fine works.

John Knight presented a series of "sketches" that were well received by some of those standing near us. Of note was a fine charcoal owl.

Dr. Norris Rahming displayed a very good oil depicting a bridge over a river. The color and technique of this and others were both commendable.

Mrs. Rice displayed a series of landscapes that were quite enjoyable. Also in the same area was Mrs. Richmond's works, notably some impressive cartoons.

Mr. Richards' scenes from plays he has produced were a delightful change from the other styles in the exhibit.

Passing Mrs. Rice to compliment on the exhibit we went over to the Village Inn for coffee. We were met inside by a bearded gentleman serving an excellent gin punch. Behind him stood Ron Kohler. Ron was conducting his own showing of "sentimental" oils and watercolors.

Six Alumni

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is served as the nation's nineteenth president, Edwin M. Stanton as secretary of war under Lincoln, David Davis and Stanley Matthews as supreme Court justices, William Gates Le Duc as commissioner of agriculture, and John James Pugh as the librarian in the House of Representatives and later as consul at Cork.

Math Test

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which indicated that he was among the top five college mathematicians in the country. The Kenyon team was won honourable mention for the last three years.

The exam will be conducted from 8 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Deadline Near's For SS Test Applications

All students who wish to take the Selective Service exemption test must file their applications by March 5, the Dean's Office announced this week.

The test will be given on April 15 here and the Dean's Office urges all students who have not taken the test do so at this time in order to apply for draft deferment. Applications are available at the Registrar's office.

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ORIENTAL ATHLETICS: JUDO COMES TO KENYON

Don't be surprised if the next time you shake hands with a day, hand-me-down practice, he won't feel as snugly about his head several times and then things you're passing to the floor. Lying about the Hill now is an unidentified group of students who have devoted themselves to learning the martial art of self-defense Japanese style, the Kenyon Judo Society.

Two of these seemingly harmless claps are Steve Weather and Dan Homan who are directing the society. They report that the group is making many plans for the coming semester. One of the highlights now in the planning stage is a match between the Judo clubs of Kenyon and Ohio University.

Ah So!

Meeting three times a week, the club follows the ancient and formal rules that have been in use for Centuries in Japan. The practice starts with the traditional bowing to the instructor in recognition of his more advanced knowledge of Judo, then off to the practice as the match begins. The last little formality is roughly equivalent to shaking hands at the beginning of a boxing match.

Members of the club pair off to practice the holds they have learned previously and acquire new skills. A new member spends his first few practices learning how to fall and how to condition his body against impact. A procedure that can come in quite handy. Progress is usually rapid and everyone finds himself swinging through the air in no time.

Leaders Attend Detroit Session

The two student leaders of the

An Egg?

PHOENIX — LION: TWO QUESTIONS

By Jon Kleinbard

I wonder how to begin on something that is dead and buried in a state of limbo. Some of the old, remembered plays, from costumes and cast parties. Two questions, however, arise on the recent productions by the Hill Theater, — what to comment upon — a real question, and what to question, a much more difficult question. One can only comment on what was done to those plays and the audience's reactions to the productions.

As one person remarked after a performance of Phoenix, the patroness of Sty's subtle humor prompted many unmentionable moments, mirth, and tears of mirth. These skippings can be attributed to the performance. Maryanne Johnson (Dora) were all out to help cue the plot of its action during a scene. Marvelous job without and without her bottle with. Although Shirley Ritch was excellent as the public, Governor did Miss Johnson, she fully realize her role. Of the division of Lucian Casco, Tegua, nothing much could be said. For even though Casco did well in spots, he employed a peculiar method of muffling in this character. Often, too, he lacked the originality to give the proper kind of response to Dyna-mite's line having a great deal to do with the subly of the humor.

One can only compliment the group of Sty's play, the Hill group, proper attention was given to expression, notably

Don't's, timing and the over-all production. Looking back at Phoenix, we can only remember the all too clever subtleties of Sty, perhaps this is all the actor attempted, certainly, it is all the play conveyed.

The high point of Shaw's Androcles and the Lion was John Stanley's portrayal of Sphingo. Playing a part that allows great freedom for anyone who has any creativity, Stanley took the play by its thorns, far outdoing his colleagues. Chris Smith, Lendale, also lived up to the recommendations in the pre-play article in the last Collegian. Unfortunately, Evelyn Ruder, Laos, was quite a let down, adding nothing and subtracting from her role by her stiffness. Leo Ancier was the appropriate Androcles, with the usual mark mannerism and the usual fault. Remaining stage for the entire production of Androcles and the Lion, the Christians present a problem to any company. As a crowd in which each member is supposed to retain himself individuality, they can help make Androcles a success or plunge it into failure. Although the Christians did not make Androcles a failure this time, they came pretty close. These martyr's to be lashed not only the spirit which I feel Shaw meant them to possess, but also they lacked that individuality which each must preserve during the play, they by all means, behaving like extra sensory. One point more on An-

Judson organization spent their semester break in Detroit with the Detroit Koskimian International Judo Club. Learning more Judo and picking up pointers on the organization and maintenance of a group here at Kenyon.

The group was first formed by Moss Walker, a Bexley student, who holds a Brown Belt from the Detroit club. The color of the belt denotes the rank he holds in the International Judo Assn. Wachter's work as coach of the wrestling team has forced him to assume the position of advisor to the group.

Ancient Learning Used

The ancient Japanese terminology used in the club dates back many centuries to the art and science of Jujitsu which was the entire framework of self-defense, leaving nothing untaught. The present Judo, being only 80 years old, is an outgrowth of the ancient learning, though a bit more gentled than the jujitsu.

If you get yourself trained some time this semester to your fault. You should have joined the judo club.

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1:30 PM. Pops, Candies, Cookies
3:30 PM. Happy Hour

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
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9:30 AM. Breakfast With The Best
11:30 AM. Lunch
1:00 PM. Pops, Candies, Cookies
3:00 PM. Happy Hour

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LEMASTERS

For REPP TIES

Dorothy's Lunch

Gambier
SWIMMERS SEEK TENTH OC CROWN AT OBERLIN

Looking for their fourth consecutive Ohio Conference Swimming Championship, Coach Crawford Kurrus hopes his Edwards Kenyon team will be able to swim against Akron, Oberlin, Wittenberg, and Wooster. Trials of the meet start at 2 p.m. today. The Lords are favored to win the meet. Kenyon finished their swimming season with a record of nine wins and one defeat, closing with big victories over the Indiana State University, Ohio State, and Slippery Rock and Oberlin.

Should the Lords win the Ohio Conference crown today, it will mark the 30th consecutive year in which one of the Lords has finished first in conference standings. The 1927 team scored 137.5 points to beat for the next place score of 131 points. This year the Lords have been favored to win the title.

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The team has the man behind the individual and relays. He is the member of the record-smashing team in the 400-yard freestyle relay who swam in every freestyle every event during his career at Kenyon. Though he has not broken many speed records, Kurrus has done an exceptionally fine job each year for Kenyon, and helped provide the "1-2 punch" in the freestyles.

Kroh, who has been hampered with a bad shoulder for the last two seasons, has nevertheless been a driving influence for the Lords during this time. His work at captain has no doubt done much to improve the performance of the Lord team.

In the Kurrus, Bob Vogel of Oberlin, who averaged 15.3. The Betsis wound up their season on Monday with a victory.
EXCHANGE NOTES

By Bob Scott

Swimming (Continued from page five)

the record-holding 400-yard medley relay team went on to
win new ones into the books to
day. New events this year are the
goal of the University of Texas comes this up on food
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Lugi Borrelli Talks
On Italian Poetry

Out of about 450 Kenyon Col-
lege undergraduates, eight attended
this past Monday’s lecture, com-
promising the large group of
same majority that it will get into
trouble despite any and all precau-
tions. If they want to have a part-
pany, they cannot go so legally and above board, they will
speak of their law breaking.
The NEWS concludes that,
not move them unless they are
You can tell a student to think for himself
and be grown up but not if the

"Any Old Guys"

From the Youngest to the Mediocre
comes this tip. When calling for
a date, don’t sit around and make
Up to the house model: "Home
jokes from the University of Cin-

Junkman — Any old rags, any old

Society Girl — Of course not,

the Kate House.

Professor. You missed my class yes-
terday, right?”

Student — No sir, not one bit.

She: Do you know what the Singers are saying about me?

He: Sure, that’s why I came.

At the University of Oklahoma, a
student kept a closed record book (golf and basketball) for 4 years.
The library is kindly allowing
him to work off his $8.00 fine.
To the back: "That’s the biggest
club on campus" contests are appearing
at many schools. At Purdue,
the candidates campaign for this singular
Piano, "I’ve never heard of him", and
"Tickle Farkool, the radical Tur-
key.” At Union College, the
candidates get their pictures posted
in the list of those with whom they
are, especially if they have a date.
It must be worth it all, the women
get a peek at marriage and surgery.

Food Ritos

Food riots are still sweeping the
country. At Michigan, hundreds of
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Ohio Conference records at the
time present and will be attempting
to put new ones into the books to
day. New events this year are the
400-yard medley relay and the 200-
yard butterfly.

Lugi Borrelli was the
teaching fellow of the
class of 1945. He
has always been at
Kenyon for three
years, coming in with advanced standing from
the University of Genoa. Mr. Borrelli
made a big change from freestyle to the breast stroke as a freshman and has
been successful ever since then. He will be defending his conference mark in the 200-yard breast stroke today.

Kenyon swimmers hold all

Crime Experts

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of the American Society, Mr. Asen,
also serves as the chair-
man of the Division of Correction for the State of Ohio since 1945.

The Spokesman (Continued)

...I'll just take an easy Econ. course for diversification...

mutivariate.” And it is on this foundation of responsible liberalism that the concept of the liberal education, which Dr. Chalmers symbolized and which he instilled into us, is aimed at
the aims of education stand, the study of mankind begins and remains for some time in the life of the student primarily a study of the individual. Far from treating liberalism as a matter of strict theory, Mr. Borrelli seems to regard as the first step in the education of his students, "freedom is submission to the best and fullest truth that can be known, recognizing that truth cannot be fully known."

Few of us can claim to understand to any significant degree the ideal of liberal education to which Kenyon has given itself. Yet all of us, if we have been subjected to it for any length of time, should begin to question the concepts of "disintegrated liberalism." Such questioning, of course, can lead us to a fuller understanding of the liberal education which we are supposed to be getting. Herein lies the im-
portance of the coming conference for Kenyon men. It will question the variable ideas of freedom in the light that there are more abstract, universal concepts of it in every field to which the educated man can direct his thoughts. We, as undergraduates, cannot hope to fully realize the ideas which will flow from the conference, but contact with them will undoubtedly enrich our own ideas of what such a high freedom is and what it can mean to a liberal arts college such as Kenyon.

Those students who are privileged to stay for the conference will be more than rewarded for their days of discussion; but we should attempt to bring out some of the important ramifications of the centen-
ary for the student body.

Crime Experts (Continued from page one)

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government of India on jail admin-
istration.

Is Author

The speaker is the author or co-
author of many fine crime
books. "The Crime Prin-
"Ficklen B" Chicago: "Fin-
mates and Deformity andCrimeless,
nome and, with Mophee Smith
"Juvenile Delinquency."

It is in the area with which its
first book was concerned that Dr.
Brackins has done particularly
able work in the past few years.
A member of the American Soci-
cy of Criminology, he, as former chair-
man of this group’s section on crimi-
ology. A member of the board of
the National Juvenile As-
sum, also serves as the chair-
manship of the Division of Correction for the State of Ohio since 1945.