Harvey Is Chief Reader For ETS

Dr. Edward Harvey, chairman of the ETS Board, will serve this year as chief reader for the Advanced Placement Examination in mathematics administered by the Educational Testing Service at the College Entrance Examination Board.

Deadline for June 11, Dr. Harvey will take charge of the examination reading session at Douglass College, N. J. Later in the month he will serve as discussion leader at a school and college subject-matter conference to be held at the Phillips Estate Academy.

He has also been appointed to the Committee on the evaluation used by the ETS and CEEB as part of the Advanced Placement Program. The program out of the School and College Study of Ad- ministration with Advanced Standing, a project initiated by the late President Chalmers.

African Group Visits Campus, Held Service

A delegation from the African Students League held an impressive ceremony here Saturday at the grave of an African prince who is buried on the campus.

The Prince, Kwaku Leibo, died almost a century ago, on Feb. 17, 1897, when he was attacked to Gambian Mission. The mission was founded in 1864 under the auspices of the College. Mission House survived only a few years in Gambian, and the solicitorial to it today is the grave of a boy from the Gold Coast of Africa.

The service was held at 11:30 A.M., with the Rev. David Stennett, of the Church of St. Luke, Grafton, officiating. Others taking part in the ceremony included Robert Holloway, president of the Columbia chapter of the league and vice president of the national organization, and Rollins Holtje of Columbus, assistants in the group in that area. Mr. Holloway is from Free- town, Sierra Leone, West Africa, to conduct service and address an international student, Mr. Holloway was also the commodore at the College.

The African Students League was founded five years ago in Washington, D. C. It now has chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

Ransom Gives PKB Address

At Win. & Mary Last Saturday night Julian C. Ransom, Carnegie Professor of Poetry, in Williamburg, Va., where the noted American poet delivered the PKB address in the dedication services of the new Mem- orial Hall. Phi Beta Kappa was founded in the University in 1776, and held the ground- work for other fraternity develop- ments in the country.

Professor Ransom spoke to the congregation about "Our Age A Problem," and among the many of the problems and problems which have faced civilization, with an em- phasis upon these effects today. This address is one of the top academic honors in the university world, and Professor Ransom deservedly was called upon to receive the honor.

Markus Awarded Hungarian Grant

It was announced this past week that Gyorgy (Geney) Markus has been named as the recipient of the scholarship established by the Kenyon students and faculty for a Hungarian student. Dr. Gunther Beineiser reported that the new student is slated to arrive in Gambier sometime late in June. Markus, who was born in the eastern half of a settlement of the Budapest suburb of Lipto, left that country last November and arrived in the United States on January 5. The sponsoring regent's agency for the new student is the Lutheran Refugee Service.

Citing Year As Very Encouraging

Making statements with a vigorous optimism and future, one also Bailey offered a few impressions in retrospect of the current academic year.

Dr. Bailey said that the year, in general, was a successful one.

"A few things happened," he said, "and the solidity, displayed by the staff in May, 1956."

He said the order of Kenyon during a catastrophe and praised the cooperation of all in emerging from such events. The president men- tioned specifically the Freedom Conference as a very successful achievement at Kenyon. In its second year, the president expressed his approval of the fact that we have come a long way in providing a quality house ready for the new president.

Changes To Come

Engaging in a bit of prophesying, Bailey announced that in ten years you won't know this college. He asserted that, though the size of the student would remain about the same, the change would occur in the currently elevated intellectual and social standards of the school. In ten years, the en- rollment at Kenyon will probably be around 600, maybe 750, but we hope we can do better than that. Dr. Bailey conceded that "under our anticipated new leadership we will have to raise some additional funds to maintain the excellent standards of our faculty" but that he is sure there will be no trouble in that respect.

In conclusion, Acting President Bailey took pride in the fact that Kenyon "ain't no old girl." He said that, so far as Kenyon is concerned, "there won't be any of the long, slow, but always successful, and the Garfield, or a new cohort, and then heading out to sea.

hard crowds thousands of acres and Palm Springs where the column leaves.

George Markus

Hall and Perry Leave

Two members of the original staff of the Kenyon AFROTC, be- gun here in 1952, will be leaving the Hill at the end of this semester according to the College's pen- sion correspondent. Mr. Joseph Hall and T. Stig Dwight Perry will both depart Gambier sometime in June or July.

The good Major is-tripping off to Alabama, where he will attend the Air Command and Staff School at Maxwell Air Force Base. There he will participate in some of the fa- miliarizing studies prescribed for upper ranks.

"I like Kenyon very much," said the major, "The whole staff applied for an extra year of duty here at our own request. Whether this was due to Kenyon's charm or not may be left up to the discerning student, but, our AFROTC certainly has given a great deal of time in its be- ginning in 1952, in quantity, any- way, the present membership being well over 100 men.

Made up of a modest and well meaning group of youngsters the corps works hard and long every day it drills, come home happy, and spends many time consuming after- noon shining shoes and cleaning uniforms simply to please in good student leaders.

Sgt. Perry is not sure where he is to be next as his orders are indefinite. The Sergeant has also given a great deal of his time, as well as the Major, in working with the Kenyon athletic teams.

FOUR COLLECT COLLEGIAN AWARDS

As the Collegian is fulfilling its usual financial obligations it was re- solved to bring its annual banquet upstairs in May. It has been the custom in the past (way in the past) for the Bannerman and Editorial Staffs to award to young men the more deserving of the staff as a banquet, but this year they will have to take their prizes and go to the Buckbee.

The Business Staff has awarded this year's prizes to Russell Van Houten and Philip German. Van Houten has worked continually above and beyond the call of duty in the business and circulation de- partments and has been the only person that has ever been named to any of the editors. Aside from this he has acted as a chaffeur to the Editorial Department, handling copy and other sundries in the office. MacAdams' accomplish- ments lie in that he made money for the Collegian. He not only convinced most of last year's advertisers that the paper was coming out this year and to ad- vertise again but he also handled page numbers and co-ordination in the news department for the first time.

The Editorial Department gives its awards to Larry Schneider and Tom Kleinbard. Schneider served as managing editor of the Department for the major part of the year and is reported of putting more work in the paper than the editors. Klein-
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EDITORIAL STAFF: Bert Van Arsdale, Jim Parsons, Hugh Gage, George. The paper of which Dr. Timbrook was an editor in undergraduate days and to which he has given so much help as a professor, feels that it must say something, yet it knows that no college newspaper need be a worthy addition to the world unless it is written somewhat for the students. His job is and will be deeply felt by every Kenyon student who knew him and studied under him during his 29 years as a professor of English. The newspaper... the College stood for. I soon began to love the Church, the service, the Cross, Christianity and Scripture. Dr. Timbrook has been here for a year, and I have changed my mind completely about this problem.

I have found that going to chapel is a wonderful cure for the excesses of Saturdays and Sundays. I must admit that on about 111 more days with a blu-ray, I am forced to feel myself as at a reasonable time, take an interest in some decent clothing (which otherwise would never wear), and have something interesting to eat. The work is an excellent place to read. It is often difficult to be found to the satisfaction of the... in the College's student. We feel that we will notice this while putting the final Collegian of the year to bed.

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A Word From The Editor

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Names Pre-Frosh Scholarship Winners

The Admissions Department announced this year’s freshman class winners of the Baker and other name scholarships this week.

New Jersey sends two of the Baker scholars. William Harriman of Toms River, and Joseph Syrttsk of Vernon. The other two Baker winners are Scott Harvey of Tecumseh, Mich., and David Dall of McKeesport, Pa. Tracy Sudduth said that although this list includes the winners of the major scholarships offered by Kenyon it is not yet complete.

Two members of the entering class are recipients of National Merit Scholarships. Robert Howell of Indianapolis, and Herbert Winkler of Detroit were named as two of the 400 winners out of 155,000 high school seniors who were examined by the National Merit Corp. Both Winkler and Howell have been awarded prize scholarships. It is perhaps significant that Winkler refused a scholarship to Harvard University in accepting the one offered by Kenyon.

Franklin Vergelli of Parma, O. was named the Inland Steel scholar. The Procter and Gamble scholarship was awarded to Harry Spain of Green O. and Peter Roche, Rob- way, N. J. was named to a Union Carbide Scholarship.

Commencement

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Alumni Luncheon in the Commons.

The afternoon will be devoted to the president’s reception. Sunday night is Class Night which includes singing on the steps of Rose Hall. The commencement exercises will begin with Morning Prayer in the Chapel at 10:30. The Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, Retired Bishop of Ohio, will give the commencement address in front of Mather Hall immediately following.

The final event will be the Commencement buffet luncheon at 1 p.m. on the lawn east of Pierre Hall.

Yolton and Wen- 
zalu Join Faculty

The Kenyon faculty will be enriched by two new professors this year according to President Bailey besides those Kenyon teachers who are returning from other duties.

John W. Yolton, of the Princeton faculty has accepted a position as associate professor of philosophy for next year. From the faculty of Western University in Connecticut Kenyon will have Thomas E. Wentz filling the post of associate professor of economics.

‘Revelle’ To Hit
Stands Next Fall

The 1957 Revelle will be distributed early next fall, with copies mailed to this year’s senior class. The distribution was necessitated by the difficulties in getting pictures of campus activities, both formal and informal, but it has also made possible the inclusion of many spring events not usually covered in the Revelle, according to Editor Bob Mosher.

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By Gustave Welte

With only final tennis tournament results and baseball standings yet to be compiled and included under the final point standings, the 1956-57 season has ended. Intramural events centered around three divisions. Leading at the time of this printing are the inhabitants of Middle Leonard with a total of 592 points. Following closely behind are East Wing, and East Division with totals of 551 and 547½ respectively. However, no radical predictions should be made at this time as to the final winner of this race for the softball and tennis results may account for a complete shift in point spread due to the quantity of points awarded in these sports.

At the date of this writing, East Wing, East Division and South Sock Leonard were in a three-way tie for first place in the softball competition with playoffs scheduled today. A clean victory for either East Division or East Wing can push the winner closer to the front running Delta, who don’t figure to pick up points in the softball race. Sigma Pi managed to stay in contention by handling the Alpha Defts their first loss last Friday. The Peeps have lost only to the Betas, and the Betas have lost only to the Alpha Defts. Thus, the burden for the winning margin for either of the three fraternities falls on their entries in the tennis competition.

It is clear, moreover, that the winning division will not be so by a landslide margin. This column feels that this situation points up the necessity of the intramural program as it has been run this year and extends its congratulations to all the divisions for the general excellence of their teams in all individual and team sports. Thanks also go out to Tom Edwards for the wonderful job he has done in the intramural as well as the varsity sphere.

Equity?

A problem which has bothered this writer throughout the year and which has recently been brought to his attention for publication purposes is the fact that athletes participating in sports throughout a whole or a part of their four years at Kenyon are still responsible to the college for a gym requirement of two semesters. It seems rather ironical that these athletes, during their participating season, spend in the vicinity of nine or ten hours a week in practice and only receive gym credit for the time that they are out for the sport in the span of the season. This gym credit as it is all know amounts to three hours per week. Thus, these athletes must continue to spend three hours a week in the fieldhouse for the remainder of the semester involved after having spent nine or ten in varsity practice during the time of the sport.

This column would like to see some type of solution to this problem whereby athletes would receive a full semester’s gym credit for the time involved in practice sessions of a particular sport. The details of this possible solution, e.g. constancy and punctuality in practice attendance, and injuries involved in games or practice, could be worked out by the Athletic Department. However, it is the principle behind proposed solution which should determine any action, if any, taken in this regard.

LACROSSE, BASEBALL, TENNIS AND GOLF TEAM MEMBERS: Don’t forget the annual spring sports banquet tomorrow night at 8:15 in Pitzer Hall. This year’s winners of the John C. Drake Baseball Trophy, for the outstanding member of the squad chosen by the coach and members of the team, and the Robert A. Wente, Jr., Lacrosse Trophy for the outstanding member of the lacrosse team, will be named. The Wente award was given in the name of the Kenyon student who started interest in lacrosse here in 1940.

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