Trustees et al. Meet; Discuss Kenyon's Needs

On September 29 and 30 the trustees, the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council, and various members of the faculty met to discuss the financial future of the College. In searching the purpose of the meeting, Mr. William Thomas, Jr., Kenyon's Vice-president, said, "Through this meeting the President and the people of the College will have a clearer and better way of counting the needs of the school.

The work leading up to this meeting began with the meeting of the trustees on May 31, at which time plans were made to lay the groundwork for an extensive capital fund drive for the college. William Caples, class of 1909, was put in charge, as chairman of the Financial Development Committee. To aid Mr. Caples in laying a firm foundation for the drive, the trustees have secured the services of the firm of Muty and Lyddy, New York City, experts in the field of financial drives. This firm is familiar with Kenyon as they have done a previous study of the College needs for the trustees.

Previous to this meeting, Mr. Caples and Mr. Thomas had met with various alumni groups to gain opinions and ideas which would aid in the drive. The meeting itself began on Saturday, September 30, with a talk by Dr. Lund concerning Kenyon and the next ten years. The idea being to promote long range discussion among alumni.

The next day, October 1, Dr. Norton, Dr. Sutcliffe, and Mr. Wagner spoke on the needs of their various departments. All the improvements were considered, from the building to scholarships and curriculum expansion.

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Most cherished of these hazing procedures here has been the case-reach, in which the freshmen are given their only opportunity to prove the superiority of the Sophorn class over that of the dominating sophomores. They can achieve this unlikely feat only by overpowering the sopho- 
misery with the help of the subordi- nation of the seniors in fair battle, and enjoying the care. Should they ac-

One of the more agile freshmen being helped over the pail by several benevolent sophomores.
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Gentlemen and Scholars

When the inauguration of Kenyon's seventeenth president—F. Edward Lund—present for the ceremonies will be many important educators, alumni, and guests who were familiar with his opinions and ideas which we as the student body will help to create.

If ever there was a time for the Kenyon undergraduate to show that there still remains within him some vestige of personal decorum and general common sense, tomorrow is that time. Whatever our own personal feelings about tomorrow may be, there is somewhere a signal obligation to our college, its traditions and its reputation, that must divert our actions.

Letters To The Editor

September 26

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Carole Moreland Dr. Cummings before the apparatus used in their experiment.

Carole Moreland and Dr. Cummings Carry On Summer Project

This past summer found many of the Kenyon faculty working on their personal research projects. One of these experiments was the one carried on by the Psychology Department by Professor Samuel H. Cummings and psychology honors major, Carole Moreland.

In a project termed "Classical Conditioning in Planaria Dorocephala," experiments were carried on to observe the response of a classical conditioning process in animals. This experiment was performed by the two students.

Because of the planaria's ability to regenerate and the makeup of the apparatus, Cummings and Moreland hoped to determine whether the seat of the response was divided between the cephalic region and the nerve cords, determining positively the role of each of these structures.

Further training of the results of these experiments is being carried on by Dr. Cummings as the form of an extension with the collaboration of Dr. Cummings. According to Dr. Cummings, this learning has taken place, it should be possible to eliminate all bias in the planning through a process whereby the animal is tested using only the conditioned stimulus, that is, the case of the vibratory mechanism.

These tests showed that extinction did take place to that same degree that learning had taken place initially.

Proper Grazing

This project is still in its an- bry stage; however, the project in this case has been very gratifying, according to B. The results served for the final success of the project as many of the first experiments are still being used and the whole project involved with the same that has already been done in the now.

The assistance of Carole Moreland in the work finished this summer was made possible through the financial grant given to the Biology Department last year by an unamed Kenyon alumni (Cont. on Page 6 Col. 11)
JOCK JOTTINGS
Bill McCabe

Kenyon’s “new look” in football seems to bear an unwelcoming resemblance to the old look of 1927. There is no doubt that the Warriors ranked tops in the Ohio Conference, had a fine team than Kenyon, but it is certainly questionable in the minds of many opponents. The two teams were equally matched. The difference lay in experience. Wooster’s 24-man team is composed, for the most part, of juniors and sophomores, having played together for three or four years, whereas for many Lordy starters last year’s game was their first in college competitive play. The Lordy team’s good fortune was earned when they scored the first point, accomplished the fourth punt, and kicked the Scots in their every wish.

Everyone who has been following the development of this year’s team realizes that the Lords are much better than the Kenyon’s were last Saturday. What makes a team’s success hard to say is the way it was played. Nevertheless, the team which was troubled by the Scots from the start was the team which had been so impressive in the opening games. It is too bad that the Lords met a team with strength in the opener for some other team might have been ready to plunge on a faltering opponent, having tasted defeat. Pleager’s lads are apt to turn the day at Otterbein tomorrow night. The seasons is still young and the chances for a good one are still favorable.

Soccer Team Loses Opener

To supplement Kenyon’s good showing in football, Coach Bolden’s soccer team lost their opener to Penn in Greenville last Saturday by a score of 2-0. The senior entered possession of the ball after the kick-off, and no mistakes were made. A header by jim Coates netted the ball to Penn’s half of the field but the Lords could not take advantage of the opportunity. The first goal was scored by Penn when the ball was stolen by Sue Brown and passed to the Pitts who dribbled around Kenyon halfbacks for an easy goal. The Pitts tried another chance on the second Pitts our front up and our back was no to follow it in. In the second period, they were able to work the ball in and on the front line of the goal. This also had another chance on the third. Sue Brown again could not follow it in. The next period, they were able to work the ball in and on the front line of the goal. Kenyon scored another goal on the second Pitts of the second half and forced the ball out of bounds.

Lords Bow To Scot Eleven

The Kenyon Lords opened their 1958 football season by going down to defeat at the hands of Scot Eleven of Wooster. The Lords, playing for the first time under head coach Dr. R. P. Pleager, seemed to lack experience and polish to handle the superior Wooster squad. Kenya had apparently set up their defense for Wooster’s Tom Dingle and completely thrown off guard by the tremendous running ability of Wooster’s halfback Gary Williams. After having their first drive stopped on Kenyon’s 19-yard line, the Scots began their second drive late in the first period on the Lords’ 49, with Williams breaking through the left side of Kenyon’s line for about short but consistent gains. Williams then ran the ball out from the yard line for the first score of the game. Hereberg converted, and the Scots were ahead by the score of 7-0 at the beginning of the second period. 

Dingle Scores

Kenyon recouped the kick-off and was stopped short of a first down and forced to punt. The Lordy defense stopped Wooster on the Kenyon 44 and a “roughing the kicker” penalty gave Wooster a first down on the 28 thus setting up the second score. Dingle drove to the 10 from which Dingle swept the eight yards for a touchdown. The conversion was made and Wooster led by 14 points.

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Geopolitics Course Offered 1958-59

The course, which many feel as a very vital aspect of Political Science is being taught by A. D. Bailey, currently enough Chairman of the Department of Religion at Kenyon. Perhaps, Mr. Bailey is better noted for his course in the Middle East, but he is in a man of many talents and is singularly qualified to teach religion and political science. He offers his students the reminder that he received his B.A. from the University of Liverpool in Geography, and until now has had very little chance while at Kenyon to instruct in what he is presumably most qualified.

The term "realpolitik" found itself in the spotlight during the Second World War with the ad-

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The Bimetallism government is calling for applications for the 1953 Marshall Scholarship awards before October 31. The requirements include that the student, single or married, must have obtained a degree from an accredited college or university before the age of 26 on October 1, 1959. All applicants must be American citizens. Application is given to both personal and scholastic attributes. Each award is worth approximately $1,000; transportation is also paid in addition to an extra allowance for necessary expenses. All applications should be addressed to the British Council, Chicago, Illinois, 60616.

Kenyon Christian Fellowship

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implored at least three out of every five consecutive meetings.

Any member upon losing his voting privilege must attend three out of five consecutive meetings before he may be permitted to speak.

The purpose of these meetings is to define more clearly the meaning on the Fellowship and to establish voting procedures for the better representation of the group. In no way does the passage of these two bills restrict the membership; it is merely a method of establishing a nucleus from which to work.

Last Sunday Professor Thomas Norton, Newton, and Miller spoke on the Fellowship topic, "Radical Active Fellowship." Professor Norton gave a lively and enthusiastic survey of the chemical aspect of fellow. As Professor Miller on the moral and ethical issues involved.

Professor Thornton presented a short talk on the biological implications involved in the over-abundance of atmospheric radiation and its use in the unrestricted use of atomic weapons.

Perhaps, one of the more interesting statements made was that Professor Miller when he said "the one point that a limited disarmament program could accomplish..." which is to end the threat of atomic war. He said, "this would not ruin the economy, but..." When he said "the potential for a deterrent power that further developments in the use of this weapon is unnecessary.

New President's Gown

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the school esoteric: a gold chromo "engraved" between three crosses fleury of silver all on a black background. The upper part of the hood, corresponding to the upper part of the cowl, will be of the same purple as the gown.

Other college presidents wear distinguishing academic costumes, like the presidents of Harvard, Princeton, Rice, the University of Pittsburgh, and the University of Cincinnati.

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Eden To Speak Oct. 13

On October 13, John Eden, a member of the British Parliament and nephew of Sir Anthony Eden, will present a lecture in Phillips Hall at eight o'clock. Mr. Eden's lecture is titled "Con- manism and Colonialism."

Travels

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After a lunch at Pete's Inn, the members of the meeting wo- ken on a bus tour of the city, which was sponsored by the Alumni Club. The outing ended at eight o'clock at the Loker-Kenyon court.

The unusual good attendance and preparation for the meeting added to its success and usefulness to the school.

No major discussion was made of the future of the weekend was to be reserved for a large range of ideas the part of all this participation. No exact date has been set for the origin of the fund drive, but the full time instructor, from moms and class, will be at Kenyon some time after the first of the year.

Psychology

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Editors Note: This is the set of this year's series of articles by more than casual members of Kenyon's faculty and others. The purpose is an article the research of Professor Charles Florsheim. Future issues will offer some of other professors' projects.

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 27 - Saturday

Worker at Gambier

Capital at Gambier

Mount Union at Gambier

Mount Union at Eden

Western Reserve at Kent State

Yesterdays' Notes

"One of the freshmen at the traditional pie eating contest held this year during half-time of the Kenyon-Oberlin football game in Cincinnati and in his words "never saw the hill again." He never returned and is now buried in Illinois.

Next Issue: Civil War and Ken- yon.

By Warren Smith