The Rev. Professor Northrop Frye

Yale Is Ready

"By Dread Alone"

On November 1, Mr. A. Denis Baly, Chairman of the religion department at Yale, delivered a lecture to the Kenyon Christian Fellowship, the second lecture in a series entitled, "By Dread Alone." This series has been designed to provide the Christian's role in international politics and to prepare Kenyon delegates for the 18th Annual Conference at Athens, Ohio, which will be held during the Christmas holidays.

In dealing with his topic, "Alliances and Illusions," Mr. Baly laid down fourteen points which are essential both for an understanding of the United States' present position and for the development of any dynamic and successful foreign policy.

1. The United States is a powerful nation. It must decide how to use this power.
2. This power is not unlimited and must be used sparingly.
3. Foreign policy must remain divorced from morals.
4. Foreign policy is the application of power in areas where we do not have the sole say, or even the primary say.
5. Alliances are essential for any nation.
6. No nation is strong enough to ensure without them, save in exceptional and transitory circumstances.
7. Foreign alliances must come to grips with chaos. Nothing is static.
8. The changes of history have a dialectical character—challenge and response. But the response is unbearable since it is the result of choice.
9. We must attempt to foresee the challenge and, as well, to have the way open for several responses, i.e., we must be ready for all possibilities.
10. We cannot isolate ourselves under the developed nations, for strength depends on today's half-civilized world that can be tomorrow's power.
11. The United States' present pattern of alliance reaches to the eastern hemisphere, both east and west from the Americas. Though this is natural, we must note the geographical weakness and the alliance's tendency to decay.

The Kenyon Collegian

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Mount Vernon, Ohio

PRESIDENT'S LECTURER: PROF. NORTHROP FRYE WILL SPEAK AT KENYON

The comment writer, scholar, and teacher, the Rev. Professor H. Northrop Frye, will speak at Kenyon on Monday the 23rd of October.

Professor Frye comes to us through the "President's Lecture" series in which he is to obtain first class scholars from all fields of learning to speak at Kenyon.

Dr. Frye is a graduate of the University of Toronto (Vitoria College), and at present, where he had a brilliant record in the scholarship that was later climaxed by his graduate work in English Literature at Merton College, Oxford, he is a professor on the staff of the English Department of Victoria College since his appointment in 1939 and has been the Chairman of the Department since 1952. This fall he was appointed Principal of Victoria College.

His many publications and lectures have been matched by his scholarly achievements, which include "Fearful Symmetry; A Study of Prose and Poetry," "The Great Tradition," and "The Anatomy of Criticism." The latter work is a standard work used in the Kenyon English Department.

Dr. Frye will talk on Monday night at 8:00 P.M. and on Tuesday morning at 9:30 A.M. The main event of the Monday night lecture is "Literature as Possession," while the Tuesday lecture is "An Analysis of the Drama."
The Kenyon soccer team, in search of its second victory, dealt out its third loss to Buckeyes on Tuesday, October 24 at Gambler. The final score was 3-1, in favor of Kenyon.

The home team pressed the attack from the very beginning and saw their forces bear fruit when left wing Jim Coates headed the ball into the goal, setting the score at 1:0 in favor of Kenyon as early as 10:15 of the first period, unassisted. Still a hungry ball club, the Lords never released the pressure and at 14:07 of the second, the ball was again delivered to the goal. Bill Ryder peeled off of a Jon Romero rebound and sent it hurtling past the diving Buckeye goalie. The score at the end of the first half was a comfortable-looking 2-0, O.S.U.

On the opening kickoff of the second half, Kenyon's goalie, who earlier was frustrated in his attempt to notch a goal, realized his ambition, to give the Lords what appeared to be an insurmountable lead, but the Kenyon boosters still weren't satisfied. Coates assisted both Toby Martin and Jerry McNeal in the first half. Pflieger at 13:00 making Kenyon'sadvantages even larger at 3-0. But the Buckeyes were not going down without a fight, rather than let his first team charges inflict a crushing defeat which might repulse them, the Buckeye goalie, renowned for his cleverness, came, pulled his powerful holdout, and in a desperate attempt at the third period, and gave every man on the squad a chance to display his ability. Against this game opposition O.S.U. managed their only goal, picture finish at 1:18 when Sperlich scored, unassisted.

Racing for the Lords was Jim Coates who had a hand in three of the five goals. The entire performance of the team was in accord of itself and as the Lords confused the Buckeyes, the ball shown in the past few weeks. An interesting sidelight to the game was the 11-11 tie-up in the eleven meetings between the two clubs. This was the first tie they have ever played.

After expressing their amoment of the Bishop's home pitch, the Lords settled down to the business of keeping the ball in play. But it seemed as though the loyal little man could not make the boys rusty. Only a good deal of luck saved them as the Kenyon goalie Travis saved the day, but there was no putting off the momentum of the game. The Kenyon wind adding to the Kenyon woes, O.S.U. from 4:30 to 5:30 of the first half. Free left wing imported from North Kansas City, Kenyon goalie Travis saved the day, but there was no putting off the momentum of the game. The Kenyon wind adding to the Kenyon woes, O.S.U. gained the lead in the 4th quarter, saving the ball on the near side of the goal, Travis stayed on his line and made the best of the available goal opportunities.

The game continued, and the ball was back and forth and the game was 6-6 all. A two-minute free kick, added on to the 1st period, and spent 15 minutes of the first period. Traveling the ball in the sun and his heart, and the Kenyon goalie made a fine save. Five minutes later Neys-Marion and the baby Kenyon goalie made a fine save. Five minutes later Neys-Marion and the baby Kenyon goalie, and an assist made the ball go in the goal. The ball was on the line and the Kenyon goalie made a great defensive save.

Looking ahead to Winter sports the topics of aptitude and the quality of the team, but that is a subject which is better left alone for a while.

Well, now that Fall sports season is over and it's possible to look at Kenyon as a whole, it might not have been a bad idea to do just that.

In retrospect of the football season little remains unaided. It's no secret that the Lord's goals didn't live up to the pre-season expectations and hopes of those who took an interest in the team. A record of 1-6 is seldom going to be impressive, but on the other hand some consolation can be found in knowing that the Lords showed improvements. The most encouraging item was the marked improvement of play in the final three games, winding up with a 38-0 trouncing of Hiram for Kenyon's lone football victory in '59. It also worth noting that the whole team should be returning next year. In other words, there is ample justification for expecting better things from Coach Pfieger's team in '59.

Basically the same story is true for the soccer team. Much more was originally expected of them than what they actually were able to produce. Yet, since their schedule really was a tough one, a 2-4-3 record isn't too disappointing. Like the football team, Coach Harrison's boys seemed to be playing better ball toward the end of the season, as is exemplified by their tie with Ohio U. and most promising victory over Hiram in the conference championship.

Kenyon's unselfishness to the soccer team was the last testament to the Lords, but all too well for the teams, too. The last one to occur was in the last few seconds of the game, when an extra man in the box, overshot the goal, allowing the ball to slip into the net. Though the Lords were still in the game, they could not recover as the ball turned back out of the goal.

The Lords have set out to play the Ohio U. game on Tuesday, November 8. Finally the game will come that the fans anticipate. It will be the final game of the season, and the outcome will affect the future of the soccer team. Kenyon have been working hard and are ready to give their all. The boys are in top form and are ready to give their best effort. The game will be played at 8:00 p.m. and is expected to be a close one. It will be the last game of the season for the Lords, and the last chance for them to prove their worth.
Kenyon's Hottest Night
Fall Dance — 1959

To quote a well known philosopher of the times, "Joyously in
those perceptive words describe Kenyon's Fall Dance atmosphere.

It began slowly Wednesday night with Hot Toddy in some
was the nother region of Middle Kenyon. Slowly, it caught on,
way that it consumed both
and hidden printing presses, crying out in their last minutes
and in a momentary crescendo, the red was not in sight.

"History Is
On Our Side"

Conjecture as to the cause of this troubless is fruitless.
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without some discomfort, the
acknowledged leader of this
formidable force, a person known
to his commanding
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This is the challenge: let us not be defeated without a fight.

OVERHARD WHISPERS
"There is a mail slot in the
the John door in Rome Hall.

"Because the Ohio might have trouble
room or else, they can use the old house.

Kenyon GARBAGIAN

A Collection of Foul Gla

Gleanings, Ohio — November 13, 1959

After the Parties...
Easter Egg Market Down

Carrying banners emblazoned
opposed college

student have come to seek and to
us all from the clutches of
the bureaucracy of campus administration. Counting
their middled gleanings from Poli, Sec. 104, in the fiery
language of the revolutionaries, and boldly displaying the
righteous indignation which all of us feel, but so few of us have the courage
to express, this hard core of militant everything-itsu has stirred
the apathetically quiet surface of this complacent community.

What then, is the source behind this
vegetable storm of protest and the palpable battle it has
engendered that has shattered the stolidness of many a enlightened mind
and has given rise to a generalized state of apathetic non-appraisal in
all of us? Some are content in
saying that it is merely
produced by mid-twentieth
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Another Collegian First! Fictional to Functional

Beginning next year, the Kenyon Collegian, as part of its unceasing search for the finest in service to the reading public, will be published in a new and ultra-functional format.

"The need for a truly useful newspaper," declared retired alumn Dylan Tho, "has long been an unsolved problem in the minds of dedicated journalists everywhere." In recognition of this problem, Bob Dunny and other young weeklies spent the exhaustive research. Finally, in the lone hours of a November morning, the answer came in an inspired flash.

The result of this discovery heralds a new epoch in the annals of journalism which will rank with Horace Greeley's famous


In the absence of the need for a newspaper, the Collegian will come to its readers printed on guaranteed background waxed paper.

Not only will the glare of wax save the quality of the Collegian's printing, but the new paper will serve hardly as a leak-proof wrapping grade of attractive, brightly colored wraps for those party week-ends. Keep up with

the news and avoid money-saving after with the Kenyon Collegian, the world's most widely used magazine wrap.

But this is not the final step in the parade of journalistic fashion. At the hand of the Southern Tissue Company, the Collegian continues the challenge to its readers to watch future issues of the Collegian for further developments.

SEE GARY: Photographic Equipment
24 Hour Finishing Service
Heckler Drug Inc.
On The Square
Prescriptions Drugs

Dorothy's Lunch
Gambler
Beer and Food

For that Continental touch.... Try-

VIGOSAGE

This amazing new hair vitamin combines all the active ingredients of Vigaro and a massage!!

Feel millions of tiny inviolable fingers begin to work your follicles into a vital frezyn of heightened activity. The effect is immediate (and all but photographic).

I tried VIGOSAGE, and immediately experienced a running sensation (as such)

It tastes good, Too!