The Seagull

By Anton Chekhov

The play will be presented December 7, 8, and 9 at Kenyon's Theater. The cast includes Ruth Carlson as Vronsky, Susan Kuenzi as Katusha, and Donald Simkins as Golovkin. The production is directed by William E. Lashbrook, Jr., and produced by the Drama Society.

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio
December 6, 1959

Dr. Richard Longaker

Northrop Frye Speaks Here

"Literature As Possession"

In his lecture on November 23, entitled "Literature As Possession," Professor Northrop Frye examined the distinctions between ordinary speech, discursive ideas and literary writing.

He finds that speech is distinct from prose in that it is disconnected, and that poetry is more closely related to the language of the child. Prose is, however, the means employed in literature and the discourse of the highly educated.

Dr. Frye observes that although all poetry contains elements of ordinary speech it is not contained in prose. It is, he feels, the means of extending a further step towards verse with its quality of rhythmic effect. For this reason poetry has always preceded prose in a nation's culture since prose can only come after a culture, intellectual development.

Prose then, he explains, is used for the discursive purpose and in the interpretative or logical or abstract thoughts contained in poetry. Poetry assumes major importance for its critical function which is absent in prose.

According to Dr. Frye, Rhapsody, the emblematic style of popular conversation popularized in the Elizabethan age, comes closest to verse in that it has rhyme and alliteration but not in verse form. In this mode of speech, the writer envisages his reader's understanding of concepts as involving a "barrier of practical irritating." It is Dr. Frye's contention that prose verse has thus developed into pure poetry, evolving from disconnected speech into connected verse. It is his view that the heroic form of writing is closer to pure poetry in prose. Black verse gives us the closest approach.

Union Lobbyist

To Speak Here

Mr. George Riley, a legislative representative (trade-union lobbyist) for the AFL-CIO, will be at the University of Oregon in September. He is affiliated with the "Government Responsibility in Labor Relations." Mr. Riley organized and served as Operation Director for the Government Employees Council, which coordinated legislative activities of 20 AFL-UUCS. He then became Staff Director for the Senate Post Office and Civil Service during the 86th Congress.

Harvard Here

Spring Debate

The debate team announced today Harvard's acceptance of the invitational. The debate will be on the National College topic for this year, "Resolved: In a society in which women outnumber men 2 to 1, the public power to override decisions of the electorate is justified." The team began the 1958-59 season with a 3-1 record against the Senators, last month, where it met the University of Pittsburgh. The Harvard Debaters are Charles D. C. Parrish, C. D. C. Parrish, and Robert E. O'Neill.
Dr. Thornton Experiments In Embryonic Regeneration

Professor Charles E. Thornton, Chairman of Kenyon's Biology Department, has recently performed remarkable experiments in the field of limb regeneration. Professor Thornton, like many biologists, has been intrigued by the work of the woman scientist, Dr. Williams, who began her research in the second semester of last year he began his own experiments while a Sabbatical at Stanford University.

In Stanford Provided Dr. Thornton with a private laboratory where he could conduct his experiments. The specific laboratory problem that Dr. Thornton has been studying is that of limb regeneration. Since he began his studies, he has been working with the salamander in an effort to work on limb regeneration. It has been shown that the salamander has the ability to regenerate limbs after amputation. However, it has been a challenge to understand the mechanisms that allow this regeneration to occur.

Through his experiments, Professor Thornton has made significant contributions to the field of embryonic regeneration. His work has provided insights into the molecular and cellular processes that underlie limb regeneration. His findings have implications for understanding the underlying mechanisms of regeneration in other organisms as well.

In summary, Professor Thornton's experiments in embryonic regeneration have contributed to our understanding of the mechanisms that allow limbs to regenerate after amputation. His work has opened new avenues for research in the field of regeneration biology.
The 1959-60 swimming season opened on Thursday with a meet with Dayton YMCA, one of the few girls’ teams in the state. Following Saturday, the 12th, the team took on Akron in the Conference Relays. For swimmers themselves, the season begins with the beginning of calendering long-distance work. According to Coach Tom Edwards, the swimmers are beginning to calculate more points, while continuing work on long-distance.

In the outlook for this season, Coach Edwards’s one comment is that it will be a “challenge.” He feels the team can be at one, but it will be handled by a lack of both depth and experience. The main strength of the team lies in the sophomore class of swimmers, as only five girls are returning from last year. Among those returning are co-captain, swimmer Toby Mar- kertsteiner John Woolam, Bill Waters, and freestyle swimmers Charles and Dwayne McCourt. Freshmen will have to depend only on returning sopho- more and junior talent to meet the challenges of the season.

Co- captain Phil McManus, a conference record holder, and three-time winner in the conference meet last winter, could compete in every event and win them. However, as only swim three in a meet, Mr. Edwards’s job will be made easier. Perhaps only swimmers who can swim the 200 yard back, the 200 yard individual medley, and the 440 yard freestyle will be present. If so, the re-cap, Jim Carr’s, is a picture of things to come, and freestyle events, which won last year in the confer- ence meet. He will be back

pushed by freshman Lin Hayes, who has shown excellent progress in practice, especially at the 100 yard butterfly. Coach Edwards feels that Hayes will be the key freestyler this year. Other returning swimmers include Trygve John Olver and Tom Hoffmann, both members of last year’s conference champion freestyle relay. Freshman Chip Cunning- ham and freestyler Carl Flishus.

The freestyle team is good, but is a weak backstroke. The freshmen are most powerful in the freestyle events, with high school All-Americans Bud Kuhn- penouer and Dave Evans the two brightest prospects. Mr. Edwards also has great hope for long-distance man Tim Perez, who has beaten some of the veterans regularly in practice. Bob Quay has just changed from freestyler to a breaststroker, and will be some time before he perfects his stroke. Other freshmen are Dwayne McCourt, Carl Reinsch- nieder, and Jim Scherer. The latter two are both freestyle.

The team is young and experienced, team, Kenyon swim- ming may not be as good this year as it has been in the past. The two greatest competitors will be Bill Waters, who lost one, and Whittenberg, who showed surprising strength in last year’s conference meet. Because of this, each event will determine the speed, and so much quality, is the important factor. The boy’s first trials were to be held last Wednesday, and they will be a good indicator of the team’s progress.

On the night of Nov. 22, this writer had the pleasure of inter- viewing the Kenyon basketball coach, Bob Harrison. When asked of what our chances are for the coming season, Coach Harrison pulled no punches.

"I was disappointed at the start of the se-year practice for out of eleven returners returning to school only five reported. Now, however, I feel we’ll have a good year. We’re experienced, with four freshmen on the squad, but everyone is benefitting from lots of work due to the small size of the squad — just 28 men. All the veterans are playing better at this time as at the corres- ponding time last year. As to the future, I believe we will enjoy it. We can only say one thing — our season could go either way. The support of the student body could well be the difference. There’s no in- centive playing before an empty house, you know.

"The spirit of the squad is good. We’ve got pretty good team speed, and it will be much improved over last year. How- ever we’re lacking in overall size and experience. A large contingent of our team will make no haste and aggressiveness will make us more capable of shortening in ability.”

The last question put to the coach was one that could have been avoided, but the answer was straight-forward and honest. The question was, “What will the starting lineup be?”

The reply was “As of now only three men are certain of starting: Captain Bob Banes at one- end, spot, Jeff Blade at center, and upperclassman Dave Leahy at one of the guard positions. A real drought is being felt for the other two spots.”

Before our conversation was over, Coach Harrison asked me to remind all Kenyon students of two important dates. On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 29, the Syna- nose Nats of the National Basket- ball Association will hold a class and inter-squad game in Kenyon’s Worthen- house field house. The general public, as well as Kenyon students, will have an opportunity to see such great players as Delph Schween, George Yavor- key, and Johnny Kerr — as well as Coach Harrison himself, former a member of the Nats — in action. Admission is free to all.

"We have made the necessary arrangements for the game and hope to have a sizable crowd. Kenyon is the only team we have had to play at home all season and have a field house that can seat 2,000 people."
The Oberlin Honor System: 2nd in F.C.C. Article Series

The Oberlin Honor System developed in 1909 as a result of a successful campaign to control of examinations which had proved unsatisfactory, both in failure to prevent cheating and in its tendency to cause ill will between faculty and students. The system is now administered by the Senate and Women's Board, en- dered by the faculty, and adopted by the student assembly. The separate Men's and Women's Honor Courts which originally administered the system have since united to form a single nine-member Honor Committee, and been supplied with a faculty committee which reviews its actions.

The Honor System puts responsi- bility for maintaining high standards of conduct directly on each student, who understands the problem upon admission to the College, Conservatory, or Graduate School of the University. The Honor Room during examinations and quizzes is a sort of private classroom for the student. A student may leave an examination room for a private talk with an instructor if he is required to sign the form of withdrawal which has been given or received, according to exami- nation.