FUTURE CLASS '64
TO VISIT COLLEGE

APRIL LECTURE SERIES — DIVERSE

A number of lectures are scheduled throughout the month of April and, it is hoped by those who are responsible for setting up the various lecture programs at Kenyon that some students will take the trouble to attend. Apparently, many Kenyon students are not aware of the opportunities presented to them to hear these excellent lectures, for student attendance has been notoriously poor.

The following is a list of some of the outstanding lecturers dying to be given in April, and it is hoped that the student body will take notice and make an attempt to attend:

Kenyon Symposium

On Friday, April 16, Dr. Margaret Allman will present a lecture entitled "Animal vs. Man: The talk will be given in the South Hall Lounge at 2:10 PM.

President's Lectures

The President will speak in the President's Lecture series on Monday, April 19, Professor A. Robert Grossman, Director of the Diplomate at Cornell University, will give the lecture on "Who Rules America?" on Monday, April 26. Dr. Paul M. Rice, head of the Department of Biochemistry at Harvard University, will speak on "Science and Life." Both lectures will be at 5:00 PM.

Philosophy Lecture

On Wednesday, April 19, Prof. Norman N. Renteln, head of the Department of Philosophy at Indiana University, will give a talk sponsored by the Department of Philosophy at Kenyon College which will be entitled "Waves, Particles, and Sir Isaac Newton's Fruits, and will be presented in the Ira Theatre at 8:00 PM.

Kenyon Christian Fellowship

The Kenyon Christian Fellowship will present a series of talks, Wednesday, April 19, 26, and 27, and on the latter date a panel discussion will be held.

Elective Lectures

The 1960 Elective Lectures will be delivered on April 23 and 28, given by Professor Stephen S. Fayre, Jr. of the University of Washington, and by Professor Frank J. Tannenbaum.

CONGRESSMAN LEVERING TO SPEAK AT COLLEGE

On Thursday evening April 14, 1960, the Honorable Robert Levering, U.S. Congressperson from the 17th Ohio District, will speak at 8:00 PM in Memorial Chapel, and they will be unannounced.

On Tuesday, April 12, the Right Reverend James A. Pilo, Bishop of California, will speak at Rose Hall.

The subject of the talk is expected to be the Foreign Aid program in the 96th Congress.

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HAYES FAMILY DONATES ROOM TO NEW LIBRARY

which will be named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, will be used for historical purposes.

The study of American history will be one of President Hayes' chief preoccupations. In the new library, the Hayes family will have a room of their own, together with their own personal collection, the Rutherford B. Hayes Library in Spiegel Grove, Fremont, O.

FRANCIS W. HAYES

President of the Founda- tion's board of trustees.

It is expected that the room,

APRIL 1960

KENyon COLLEGE
A Journal of Student Opinion

No. 16

Gambier, Ohio — April 8, 1960

FACULTY DEPARTURES FOR COMING YEAR

Five Fellowships Awarded To Seniors

Five fellowships were awarded recently, and one graduate of the class of 1958 has been awarded Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships for the academic year 1960-61.

The recipients of the awards, and their fields of study are as follows:

Dr. William M. Levins, who is currently studying in Germany, with the assistance of a Fulbright grant.

Candidates for Wilson fellowships can be nominated either by individual faculty members or by the Committee on Faculty and Graduate Fellowships, presently headed by Dean Yank E. Bailey in the absence of W. H. Landon, who is currently on a sabbatical leave. Candidates may then enter in regional competition, in which case they might apply, and are interviewed. Survivor candidates are then interviewed and selected by faculty committee. This year 14 Kenyon men were entered in the regional competition.

The number of fellowships was established in 1945 to recruit promising students for college teaching, and to support their first year of study.

Since 1939, Wilson fellowships have been awarded to 29 Kenyon seniors or recent graduates. Last year seven students were awarded fellowships, and five accepted.

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It is expected that the room,
**The Military Ball**

A great deal of doubt is expressed about the merits of A.F.R.O.T.C. at Kenyon. Indeed many would see the detachment abolished altogether as a useless institution. The recent Military Ball however, was an excellent example of a fine work that could be done by the Colonel and his aides.

The members of The Arnold Air Society and the department of air science are to be congratulated for providing one of the finest Dance Weekends of the year.

Letters to the Editor

Policy statement concerning Letters to the Editor: Letters will be accepted for publication if the writer signs her name. Names will be withheld from publication on request. All letters should be sent to The Collegian, Box 306, Gambier, Ohio.

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**Kenyon Collegian**

Since 1856

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**Indepedents Win Interfraternity Play Contest**

In one of the most brilliantly directed productions to be seen on the Hill Stage in the last few years, the Independents carried off with their performance of a variation on George Bucher's "Wayward." The often isolated independents (as distinguished from members), were drawn together for this production by Harry O. Hoffman and Jim Budney under the title of "The New College." The acting under Christopher Spriet made a rather hilarious play out of the action of a few college students, a theme of which, in superably imagined stagemaking, remained one of the real virtues of the production.

Particular admiration should be directed to the acting of Christopher, Ward A., Brunswick, and Samuel T. Jough, Chilin, who both played the military men in the piece which was composed by Professor Kassen. The sound of the music delivered by Professor C. W. Moore was in line with the performance of the play, which was of the highest order, and was brought to the stage not only by Professor Moore but by the Band under his direction.

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**The SPOKESMAN**

On The Student Council

At the beginning of the year it was anticipated that the new Student Council would prove to be a very functional body. Backed by its new constitution, this student legislative body was in a unique position to demonstrate its leadership through the proper and timely solution of the problems of the student body. Unfortunately the current academic year has seen little or no progress in this respect despite the many opportunities which have been open to the Council.

We need only cite a few examples in order to make our point clear. Surely there have been — and are at present — issues which might well occupy this group's attention. For example let us consider the recent objections set forth by the student body regarding the Spring vacation schedule. Anticipation of this year's situation might, in fact, have been fruitless, but it seems reasonable that with the recent vacation's drawbacks fresh in mind — steps might be taken to rectify the predicament in looking forward to next Spring.

Although the Council has taken certain definite steps toward representing the Student Food Service — again the group has demonstrated a lack of perseverance in putting its decisions into effect. Why should a group with the potential of this one seems to have sit back and do so little? The answer seems to be centered around lack of "dynamite leadership" within the Council. Someone with a little initiative were to grasp the situation and take charge, a world of good could be done for the entire student body.

In years gone by, no amount of leadership could have turned Student Council into a worthwhile organization, due to the many restrictions placed upon it. Now that the members of the Council have the appropriate powers, they do not seem to be using them — it is some consolation that at least they are not misusing them. With the above mentioned complaints in mind, there would be no better time for Student Council to start taking action than right now.

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**Political Forum**

**The Kenyon Collegian**

April 9, 1960

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**Kensington**

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Dear Sir,

Would you please run the following as a letter to the editor column. Your readers have been at Sarah Lawrence has been enthralled. I hope that students at Kenyon College will feel the same.

THANK YOU

ALICE PELKEY

Sarah Lawrence College

Hove Dixon, N.Y.

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**Summer Campus Caravan Will Tour U.S. For Disarmament**

A summer campus caravan, stamping the country for disarmament, is scheduled to leave from New York early in June. In cities and small towns across the U.S., the campmigrants will interview community leaders, organize outdoor rallies and street corner meetings, set up booths at state fair, civic summer conferences, and collect signatures to a Disarmament Plarform for the 1960 elections.

The barnstorming tour is a part of the 1960 Campaign for Disarmament," sponsored by the United World Federal Committee for a Safe Nuclear Policy, the Friends Committee on National Legislation, and the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom. It is sponsored by American unions to be visited by American uunions to be visited by delegates from the American Peace and Disarmament Committee, the United Nations, the American Peace Service, and other liberal organizations in the field of international affairs. They will be hosted by local councils and party platforms, endorsements, local and worldwide disarmament under UN inspection and control and conclude with world-wide demonstrations by American students.

Sincerely

The Peoples Committee on Disarmament

Ralph M. Mcgeachy

Chairman

The Peoples Committee on Disarmament

Ralph M. Mcgeachy

Chairman

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**When the Doors Open at Phe Red**

Newspaper of the students of The Kenyon Collegian, Gambier, Ohio

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**Page Two**

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**Sports Editors**

Tom Baker, Dave Bowers

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Baldwin-Wallace Concert Termed Excellent

It’s a good thing that the one of arts program and the quality of a musical performance, for last Sunday, a small group of five received the award of the first concert of the 1959-60 season, at sponsored by the Kenyon-Music depart-

mental. Members of the Baldwin-Wallace Ensemble were present to offer a program ranging from the past-baroque era to the contemporary musical scene.

A great deal of precision and technique was immediately evident in all the works which were performed, but there was also a sense of balance and a pianissimo of tone from groups of instruments not often heard in the arrange-

ment which the concert provided.

John Stavash, flute, Herbert Oberg, oboe, and Berdie Al-

bert, percussion, performed with the Trio Sonata in c minor by Johann Joachim Quantz. This work shows off the wonderful flexibility of the flute and made a great impression.

Alvin Squire, clarinet, and Jan-

et D’Abbott presented the Suite No. 2 in E flat major, Op. 50, by Brahms. This piece is a relatively difficult piece for Messrs. and one in which all of the perfor-

mances were excellent.

For this listener, the highlight of the program was the Milhaud Sonate for Flute, Alto, Clarinet, and Piano. Composed in 1928, this work reveals a great deal about the composer’s avant-garde period. The four movement each represent a particular barre. The two slow sections marked peaceful and

peaceful seem to reflect Milhaud’s admiration for impressionism and recall his respect for Claude Debussy. The more lyrical themes of the quicker movements seem to be Masques’s enjoyment of the work and the work of the flute music played by Dean Gibson. The flute in particular is heard prominently in the early 1930’s. The ensemble gave this work a highly sensitive reading, with particular care due the woodwind performers.

Randall Thompson’s Suite for Oboe, Clarinet, and Viola, dated 1948, concluded the program. Mr. Thompson, an experienced lectur-

er, professor, and author, has composed an unusually harmonious piece, for this day and age, which to this listener, was very reminiscent of the baroque style, and not too

furore.

With the concert, the current season has concluded. All of the concerts in the series this year, such as the concert of their own shows,

Don’t miss our next one, the Concert for Saturday, February 7, 1961, at 3:30 p.m. The program will consist of a selection of the best works of the latter period, and a few others of the same period, which will be a great treat for the ears.

Selective Service Exam Slated For

April 7

The only admission to the Selective Service Examina-

tion is the 1950-51 service is concerned about the quality of the Selective Service Examintion Text of the 1950-51 cata-

log. The exam will be given in the College on Thursday, April 7, 1960, at the

Archon Letter

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1)

dutifully called for in the se-

mester, he might be more apt to receive a call if his family were informed at that time rather than two months later.

In conjunction with this, it was suggested that professors might make it a point to have their students notified of passing.

Thus the student who feels he needs proof would be satisfied, and the stu-

dent who is confident of his work would not be forced to cram for the exams on one or two consecutive days. It was agreed that cramming, as much, as not, contributes nothing to the process of learning and retaining what is learned. This would not obviate the require-

ment of the regular course ex-

aminations.

Another point that arose con-

cerned the dropping of semester

examinations at mid-term. It was the general opinion that dropping the course and receiving no credit for the semester of work was severe enough. It was naturally an "F" on his record would pre-

vent a student from dropping a course under most circumstances, but it does not guarantee that he will make any effort to do more work than is absolutely necessary by working hard, but not in-

terest him. It is not unreasonable to suppose even the best student would make a mistake in course selection, but it does not seem reasonable to make him pursue the error. The only effect this would have, other than losing the registrar’s records tally, is to drain the student’s energies from that work which does interest him.

Those are some of the topics discussed. We are not sure that our solutions to these prob-

lems are adequate, or whether all our complaints are valid. It is hoped nevertheless that our suggestions will not have a great impact. It is not unreasonable to suppose the best student would make a mistake in course selection, but it does not seem reasonable to make him pursue the error. The only effect this would have, other than losing the registrar’s records tally, is to drain the student’s energies from that work which does interest him.

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