PRESIDENT'S GREETING

Gentlemen:

As I give you hearty welcome to our halls of ivy, to shaded path and haunting beauty, to friendships renewed, to endeavors enlarged, to a generation preceding yours which went off to war. All I could say then as benediction was "Good luck, lad: may God bless you." It is difficult to say more now, yet in these words is yours a greater challenge—less easily defined, more palpitable, combining divergent ends and requiring more substantial means, demanding greater spiritual resolve. For your challenge also is to be a man; but beyond that, by pressing beyond mere appearances to a wise man; and then, by making demands greater upon yourselves than upon others, to be a gentleman.

Welcome to Kenyon. God bless you.

P. Edward Lund

C.P. SNOW, HOFSTADTER SLATED FOR LECTURES

Professor Charles Ritson, chairman of the Kenyon Lectureship Committee, has announced tentative plans for this year's lecture series. The lecture schedule, although not yet complete, will bring to the Kenyon community men of eminence in their fields, who are not members of our own faculty as they have been in the past. This year's scheduling will be more diverse, reflecting the range of faculty interests. The first lecture is scheduled for October 15.

First Lecture: October 15

The first lecture of the year is scheduled for October 15 and will bring to Gambier the outstanding English novelist, Anthony Burgess (American Attitudes). Others who have already been scheduled include Columbia University's Richard Kuhne on March 13, and the theologian concerned with thecpu of the Kenyon College campus.

In addition to the main lecture series, the music department is scheduled to present a diverse range of concerts this year. Last year's concert series, the Barogue Chamber Players from the University of Wisconsin, and will be guest artists to perform at various dates throughout the season. The theme of this year's concert series will be "Music and Theology," and is scheduled to take place on Saturday, October 2, at 4:00 p.m. in the college's upperclassmen halls. Because of the diminished number of seats available in the upperclassmen halls, the college deeply regrets any inconvenience that may be caused by the reduced seating arrangements.

As the season progresses, the college will bring in additional artists to perform at various times throughout the year. These artists include the The-Oxford String Quartet, scheduled to perform on April 16. The college is fortunate to have, in addition to their own faculty, a number of distinguished artists to perform at various dates throughout the season. These artists include the The-Oxford String Quartet, scheduled to perform on April 16.

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Policy...

In a year when Kenyon College is undergoing various subject matter changes, we Freshmen have the responsibility to keep pace. To this goal we are addressing ourselves. Issues concerning new college facilities, the faculty transition, present admission standards and the newly instituted "one year system" will all bear serious consideration.

To achieve the necessary coverage we have this year engaged one of the largest staffs in recent Collegian history. With the additional help we hope in keeping par to some of the more neglected areas of undergraduate life.

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In this issue we begin the first of a series of articles on the college facilities and standards. In the year we intend to gather views on other such major issues. However it should be made clear that the views expressed in any of these articles are not necessarily the editorial opinion of the paper.

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**Jock Jottings**

Jen Hallenbeck — Tom Weylett

Momently the cheer-game of rush was stopped to hear the announcement of Kenyon's victory in another sport. At the same time the Lords entered the locker room with that tremendous feeling of victory mixed in with the soreness which is never as painful as it seems in defeat.

This may be the key to a victorious season for the Kenyon football squad. If a team can unify and spirit in its first game as well as the ability to score there lies a good future ahead. Many experts and fans believe that Kenyon is ready to be able to summon and spirit the only things really lacking in their attempts at their players.

Next week comes a hurdle which must be taken in smooth stride in order to make the remaining games come easily. The first is always the hardest; but, a miss on one of the others makes a final victory more difficult. If the student body is willing to support them and show encouragement and attendance, Coach Love's job will continue to be as easy as it was at Wilmington.

Next stop is Wooster Oct. 1, here. "The Scots" may prove to be our toughest opponent. A win Saturday could cement the team into one operating force that Kenyon football has always needed and often had.

Most coaches will attest that victories early in the season provide the needed incentive for future wins. Will the prophecy come true?

**Soccer Schedule**

Sat., Oct. 1, Oberlin (3 p.m.) A
Sat., Oct. 8, Earham (2 p.m.) H
Fri., Oct. 14, West. Res. (3 p.m.) A
Sat., Oct. 15, Hiram (11 a.m.) A
Tues., Oct. 18, O. State (3 p.m.) A
Sat., Oct. 22, Akron (2 p.m.) H
Wed., Oct. 26, Ohio Wes. (3 p.m.) H
Sat., Oct. 29, O. U. (10:30 a.m.) H

**Kenyon OC Fees Open Strong**

With Wilmington behind them the Lords still have seven games remaining with teams of varying strengths. Much of the following information involves individual teams and their scorestandouts or "men to watch" and really won't give a true indication of how the team will fare. Right now one can only speculate. Scouting reports will give us a better knowledge of the true abilities of the teams.

Otterbein, 27-0 victors over Kenyon the lead 14-7 after Quarterback Larry Clune, thirteen touch-downs last year, end Ron (Cont. on Page 4, Col. 5).

**Football Schedule**

Oct. 1, Lake Erie (3 p.m.) A
Oct. 8, Otterbein (4 p.m.) A
Oct. 15, Capital (2 p.m.) A
Oct. 22, Hiram (2 p.m.) A
Oct. 29, Oberlin (2 p.m.) A
Nov. 5, Mt. Union (3 p.m.) A
Nov. 12, Hiram (3 p.m.) A
**English and Trescott Investigate Freedom**

*By Jerry Goldberg*

The Kenyon Ethics and Economics Fellowship, under the guidance of Timothy Fuller in the fall and Richard Pipes in the spring, has been set up and matches are being scheduled on an intercollegiate basis. This system has provided a high level of cooperation and success. The results have been fostered by Republican policies! The Democrats today are advocating massive government intervention to speed economic growth. This system has a high level of prosperity, and promises to do even better in the years ahead.

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