Trewson Wins Summer Grant

Professor Paul Trewson of the Economics Department has been named the winner of a Brookings Economics Department grant. The award will enable him to carry on research full time for a year on their own campus or at any other suitable place, beginning in the summer of 1961. Professor Trewson will reside in Gambier, and the award will total $5,000 over five years.

The awards are made through a competitive process, open to professors in large universities. Professor Trewson was among the first generation of assistant professors to be named the winner of a Brookings award. This is the first time a Brookings award has been made to a Gambier professor.

The Community Concert Association will present a Benefit Concert at the Mount Vernon High School Auditorium Friday, February 14th. The concert is to wipe out the deficit facing the association this year. It is hoped that nationally recognized artists will continue to come to Mount Vernon.

Groups participating in the program are the Mount Vernon High School Girls' Chorus, the Kenyon Singers, and an instrumental ensemble. Jack Stroh, Director of Music, will conduct the girls' choir, with Margaret Burgess as accompanist. Charles Wilkins, organist and chorister at Mount Vernon High School, will direct the glee club. Charles Stansard and Jack Wagner will accompany the instrumental group. The instrumental group will be under the direction of Paul Schawrz, Chairman of the Department of Music at Kenyon College. Dean Gibson will also offer several solo acts.

Tickets for adults will be $1.00, tickets for students will be 50c. Those willing to advance the regular workers of the Community Concert Association will be accommodated by a cast of professional artists. The Community Concert Association will offer fifteen applications from Kenyon.

The Community Concert Association awards are administered by the Community Concert Association, and are awarded on the recommendation of the regional selection committee. The awards are administered by the Community Concert Association, and are awarded on the recommendation of the regional selection committee. They will be available in advance of the concert.

The Community Concert Association is an outgrowth of the Kenyon College Music Association. The association was formed in 1951, and has since been active in the area. The association is currently planning a series of four concerts, scheduled for early June.

A college is often judged by its library, and the existing one, sometimes appears to be the survival of Early American Shoebox.' This is not an impressive library. While the college has a good number of books, there simply is not room for them in the existing library or in the annex. The new library will seat many more students, and will provide the opportunity to study, although some claim that the style of the building is incompatible with the architecture of the rest of the campus buildings.

The $350,000 addition to the sciences building will provide a complete library, and will relieve the association of the burden of the large number of books it now has. The association is to be administered by the Community Concert Association, and is to be administered by the Community Concert Association. The association is to be administered by the Community Concert Association.

The association is to be administered by the Community Concert Association, and is to be administered by the Community Concert Association. The association is to be administered by the Community Concert Association, and is to be administered by the Community Concert Association. The association is to be administered by the Community Concert Association, and is to be administered by the Community Concert Association.

The association is to be administered by the Community Concert Association, and is to be administered by the Community Concert Association. The association is to be administered by the Community Concert Association, and is to be administered by the Community Concert Association.

The association is to be administered by the Community Concert Association, and is to be administered by the Community Concert Association. The association is to be administered by the Community Concert Association, and is to be administered by the Community Concert Association.

The association is to be administered by the Community Concert Association, and is to be administered by the Community Concert Association. The association is to be administered by the Community Concert Association, and is to be administered by the Community Concert Association.

The association is to be administered by the Community Concert Association, and is to be administered by the Community Concert Association. The association is to be administered by the Community Concert Association, and is to be administered by the Community Concert Association.

The association is to be administered by the Community Concert Association, and is to be administered by the Community Concert Association. The association is to be administered by the Community Concert Association, and is to be administered by the Community Concert Association.

The association is to be administered by the Community Concert Association, and is to be administered by the Community Concert Association. The association is to be administered by the Community Concert Association, and is to be administered by the Community Concert Association.

The association is to be administered by the Community Concert Association, and is to be administered by the Community Concert Association. The association is to be administered by the Community Concert Association, and is to be administered by the Community Concert Association.

The association is to be administered by the Community Concert Association, and is to be administered by the Community Concert Association. The association is to be administered by the Community Concert Association, and is to be administered by the Community Concert Association.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editors
The Kenyon Collegian

Gentlemen:
The Kenyon Collegian, which proclaims itself "A Journal of Student Opinion," threatens of late to become a journal of faculty opinion. The faculty, in any event, has become the reporting of faculty views on this and that. Now, I have no more objection than the next man to seeing a faculty member, even in a journal with limited circulation, but I am horrified to see attributed to me statements which did not emanate from me. In your most recent issue I find myself saying, nay declaring: "The fundamental unit of college life is the academic year, and to break it into two parts was arbitrary and useless." This is not what I told your reporter. I do say that the two-year plan was not divinely ordained, but it seems that a more pressing need exists to fill in weak spots in other academic areas. When this situation has been corrected, then attention could more justifiably be given to strengthening the foreign languages curriculum.

Perhaps a more important aspect of the new language requirement is the need it raises for more professors. Granted, the need is a legitimate one. However, language department remains relatively untouched by the current faculty changeover, and it seems that a more pressing need exists to fill in the weak spots in other academic areas. When this situation has been corrected, then attention could more justifiably be given to strengthening the foreign languages curriculum.

While at it, the Curriculum Committee might also recommend changes for the requirement for English language. One year of English in which the student gets only the smallest smattering of the literature and an equal dose of composition is hardly satisfactory. The idea of extending the language requirement to three years may be objectionable for one thing, because it might conflict with a student's desire to take courses in his major field. Secondly, it would probably require additional instructors to handle the extra academic demands. Extending the requirement to a fourth year would undoubtedly expose the student to a "totally different cultural experience" and it would also be putting an overemphasis on one but a liberal education. Two years each of two different foreign languages would also upset the happy balance that a Kenyon education presumably strives to create.

Another aspect of the new language requirement which should be mentioned is the sudden increase in foreign language for the current year's work. We shall be able to handle the large body of work only if the student responsible for a comprehensive examination. Otherwise, the results should be both effective and beneficial. The student should also get a firmer grasp of the language.

I am sure, to his every capability, and maybe successfully prove himself another fair-dealer.

Sincerely yours,

Richard Hübner, Hank Kason
Steve Herbst
Tom Nicholad

Student Responsibility and Freedom

by Sam Richmond

A committee of four students recently submitted to the College a report on their observations of student and fraternity organization, and social activities at Hamilton, Amherst, Wesleyan, and Haverford Colleges. John Knapper, one of the committee members, announced that the report was sent to the student government, Samuel Rich- mond on fraternities, and Donald Wadland on social organization.

In the area of student government, it was reported that there was a great effort on the part of the students to work with faculty and administrators on the council, and assemblies also discussed and a large amount of national and international problems such as segregation, or Kennedy's peace in Vietnam. It was also reported that an interest in these activities. At some point a group of students from Haverford and a foreign language teacher thus including the students in their class activities. At one school student senate members were not subject to election, and other schools were delegated rather than represented.

Most of the Colleges were proud of their honor systems under which a student is honor system.

Since 1856

Kenyon Collegian

POLITICAL FORUM

another Step toward Socialism

by Paul V. Reimayer

YAF IN Ohio

What have the people of these United States voted for themselves? What have they done which is to be approved or suffers from the control of others. If I am right, then we are swiftly running the course to socialism. Some seem to think that we have been driven there, and that it is being spent on us. Is that not kind? How are we to see around more paternalism? We cannot, for we are not individuals, we are cogs in the big machine.

President Kennedy is young, vigorous, imaginative, and good-looking. I look forward to big things from him. He will administ -...
Gentlemen:  

The status of Kenyon athletics is such that an observer, watching any of its various teams participating in any of the traditional "Major" sports is kept in continual awe at the ingenuity of the teams, as a whole, to find new and interesting ways by which to lose an intercollegiate contest.  

In one aspect it is encouraging that athletic teams have progressed to the relative stage where they now have to display this brilliance in order to maintain the seemingly innate tradition of losing games at Kenyon. It may be tacitly assumed that from this observer's point of view, games are played to be won, and that there is no enjoyment either in playing or watching losing efforts. It is an obvious platitude that someone has to lose, and it also holds that a team cannot win losing efforts. Nevertheless, one wonders why it is always Kenyon teams that suffer the severe extremes of both the former and the latter.  

Lost in the midst of nowhere, pride in achievement necessarily takes on odd forms. Failure becomes a form necessarily takes on odd forms. Failure becomes a form of the former and the latter. For me, as an observer, it is hard to determine, but nevertheless, the problem is plaguing. For the moment I may be tacitly assumed that from this observer's point of view, games are played to be won, and that there is no enjoyment either in playing or watching losing efforts. It is an obvious platitude that someone has to lose, and it also holds that a team cannot win losing efforts. Nevertheless, one wonders why it is always Kenyon teams that suffer the severe extremes of both the former and the latter.  

For the first time, Kenyon swimming will experience serious challenges in the Ohio Conference, as shown by the results of the Conference Relays last December. Ohio Wesleyan was able to win the Relays by the absence of a couple of key members, 91-92. Withington and Oberlin also provided some stiff competition in some races, clearly showing Kenyon's domination is no longer an acknowledged fact. Wesleyan coach Dick Gordon, up to accept the Akron Kenyon meet earlier this month, seemed confident his team would be able to upset the Lords when they travel to Delaware next February.

Lords Outpoint Canadian Team; Lords Take Fourth in Big Ten Outpointing Canadian Team; Western Michigan Next Rivals

For the first time, Kenyon swimming will experience serious challenges in the Ohio Conference, as shown by the results of the Conference Relays last December. Ohio Wesleyan was able to win the Relays by the absence of a couple of key members, 91-92. Withington and Oberlin also provided some stiff competition in some races, clearly showing Kenyon's domination is no longer an acknowledged fact. Wesleyan coach Dick Gordon, up to accept the Akron Kenyon meet earlier this month, seemed confident his team would be able to upset the Lords when they travel to Delaware next February.

Lords Outpoint Canadian Team; Lords Take Fourth in Big Ten Outpointing Canadian Team; Western Michigan Next Rivals

For the first time, Kenyon swimming will experience serious challenges in the Ohio Conference, as shown by the results of the Conference Relays last December. Ohio Wesleyan was able to win the Relays by the absence of a couple of key members, 91-92. Withington and Oberlin also provided some stiff competition in some races, clearly showing Kenyon's domination is no longer an acknowledged fact. Wesleyan coach Dick Gordon, up to accept the Akron Kenyon meet earlier this month, seemed confident his team would be able to upset the Lords when they travel to Delaware next February.

Lords Outpoint Canadian Team; Lords Take Fourth in Big Ten Outpointing Canadian Team; Western Michigan Next Rivals

For the first time, Kenyon swimming will experience serious challenges in the Ohio Conference, as shown by the results of the Conference Relays last December. Ohio Wesleyan was able to win the Relays by the absence of a couple of key members, 91-92. Withington and Oberlin also provided some stiff competition in some races, clearly showing Kenyon's domination is no longer an acknowledged fact. Wesleyan coach Dick Gordon, up to accept the Akron Kenyon meet earlier this month, seemed confident his team would be able to upset the Lords when they travel to Delaware next February.

Lords Outpoint Canadian Team; Lords Take Fourth in Big Ten Outpointing Canadian Team; Western Michigan Next Rivals

For the first time, Kenyon swimming will experience serious challenges in the Ohio Conference, as shown by the results of the Conference Relays last December. Ohio Wesleyan was able to win the Relays by the absence of a couple of key members, 91-92. Withington and Oberlin also provided some stiff competition in some races, clearly showing Kenyon's domination is no longer an acknowledged fact. Wesleyan coach Dick Gordon, up to accept the Akron Kenyon meet earlier this month, seemed confident his team would be able to upset the Lords when they travel to Delaware next February.

Lords Outpoint Canadian Team; Lords Take Fourth in Big Ten Outpointing Canadian Team; Western Michigan Next Rivals

For the first time, Kenyon swimming will experience serious challenges in the Ohio Conference, as shown by the results of the Conference Relays last December. Ohio Wesleyan was able to win the Relays by the absence of a couple of key members, 91-92. Withington and Oberlin also provided some stiff competition in some races, clearly showing Kenyon's domination is no longer an acknowledged fact. Wesleyan coach Dick Gordon, up to accept the Akron Kenyon meet earlier this month, seemed confident his team would be able to upset the Lords when they travel to Delaware next February.

Lords Outpoint Canadian Team; Lords Take Fourth in Big Ten Outpointing Canadian Team; Western Michigan Next Rivals

For the first time, Kenyon swimming will experience serious challenges in the Ohio Conference, as shown by the results of the Conference Relays last December. Ohio Wesleyan was able to win the Relays by the absence of a couple of key members, 91-92. Withington and Oberlin also provided some stiff competition in some races, clearly showing Kenyon's domination is no longer an acknowledged fact. Wesleyan coach Dick Gordon, up to accept the Akron Kenyon meet earlier this month, seemed confident his team would be able to upset the Lords when they travel to Delaware next February.
Baroque Monotony

By Perrin Rodley

The third concert in what is promising to be an extremely inter-
teresting annual series occurred on Sunday, January 8 at Rose Hall
with the Indiana Baroque Five
ermers, a group consisting of Harry F. Houdeshel, flute; Keith Kummer
oboe; Murray Grodner, double bass; and Marie Zorn, harpsichord.
As might be expected, the program consisted of trio sonatas.

The composers could have been personalities of the stature of Telemann,
Handel and Corelli were on bill, however. No, Mr. Corelli
were not to hear Handel's E flat trio
one would have felt somewhat
shameful. The piece became popular, almost hackneyed. It was probably one of the six trios for two oboes by Handel at the age of eleven (1696).
However, to one mind at least, the
regularity for cadence, refinement
for trills and lack of solidity in the bass made one wonder if Baroque
music was truly as great as we
are led to believe.

The Corelli (ops. 1, op. 10) was a less successful offering. Composed
of three movements, the beginning
armonic melodic line did not fit well the bright registers of the flute. It might as well have been a sonata da camera — to be played, not heard, at some later time. This
would have better suited the quiet dignity of the trio, and probably
be a little better than Miss Zorn's semi-serious Neupert
harpsichord.[1]

Georg Philipp Telemann wrote more pieces of less consequence than any one man. A partial recitation of his Works is a stock piece of pseudo-musical erudition. His trio is much sought after by musicians due to their technical simplicity and
their technical simplicity and
success by musicians due to their
success. He sought after by musicians
due to their success. He

Boismortier's little concerto was the most immediately appealing work
of the evening. The Adagio was written by George Boucheron's Woy
Building. Anyone wishing fur-
ishing George Buchner's Woy

The instrumentalists might have been more successful in adding some
trills to passages more melodic
impart;

These were three layers of understanding on the part of the performers, it is quite understandable the point of those
who found that trio sonata a bit too much of the same thing.

Student Responsibility

(Cost. From Page 1, Col. I) honor students to add to the list anyone else
for academic dishonesty to a student honors. The
complete.

The report revealed a greater desire on the part of fraternities at Amberst and Wesleyan to take a more active role for their
conduct resulting in less direct supervision on the part of the
administration. It put the fra

terities in a position to ask for less restriction and perhaps even
list of leaders. They will be having discussion about the full time
student judicial board.

In running, fraternities made a

From the report it seemed that the most important thing in good
student government was not the power held by the administration, but
the amount of responsibility students,

The speakers included two decorated veterans. Lt. John Thurm,
who had the knowledge of career opportuni-

On January 5, two F-106 light-

The Dutch government finds

The speaker described New
guinea as a primitive area with

Bono is the most immediately appealing work of the evening. The Adagio was written by George Boucheron's Woy

Behind the iron curtain

For Further Information Write:

For Further Information Write:

Page Four

Kenyon Collegian

January 27, 1961

New Guinea Is Called Future Crisis Area

Kenyon students were treated Tuesday to the inravel of our usual American

The speaker described New
guinea as a primitive area with

The Dutch government finds

The speaker described New
guinea as a primitive area with

The Dutch government finds

The speaker described New
guinea as a primitive area with

The Dutch government finds

The speaker described New
guinea as a primitive area with

The Dutch government finds

The speaker described New
guinea as a primitive area with

The Dutch government finds

The Dutch government finds

The speaker described New
guinea as a primitive area with

The Dutch government finds

The speaker described New
guinea as a primitive area with

The Dutch government finds

The speaker described New
guinea as a primitive area with

The Dutch government finds

The speaker described New
guinea as a primitive area with

The Dutch government finds

The speaker described New
guinea as a primitive area with

The Dutch government finds

The speaker described New
guinea as a primitive area with

The Dutch government finds

The speaker described New
guinea as a primitive area with
Cougars

(Cont. from Page 3, Col. 2)

20 from the field, but Capital cinched the victory at the foul line on charity throws for its last 13 points.

At a time when a peak performance was needed, three Lord starters fouled out — Jeff Slade with 17:38 left, Tom Collins with 5:49 remaining, and forward Dave Defline within the final minute of play. Had these men not fouled out, the verdict may well have been different.

Locked in a 22-22 tie at locker room time, Cap took a slim 39-38 lead at the half, and never relinquished it.

The final five minutes nonetheless witnessed a spirited rally by the Lords who pushed within one point of a deadlock on three occasions. However, Skip Mullaney, Cap's league mentor, was able to hit several key free throws to give his club the win. Kenyon was not pressed particularly hard by the Otters on February 26, but their efforts were not yet experienced enough to win the match. A hustling Otterbein team gave the resurgent home team the advantage of a big enough lead, and gave the resurgent home team the advantage of a big enough lead. The Lords playing for their offensive boards, but Jeff Slade's 16 points and Bob Ramsey's 15 did enough to win the match.

In all fairness to Mr. Chenoweth, we must realize that he is not even competent yellow journalism. The Board is not even competent yellow journalism. The Star has undertaken to make a study of Otterbein off the boards and on the road by the score of 73-59. An effective full court press forced Otterbein into six turnovers, and the Lords were victorious in this manner. The Lords were victorious in this manner.

Our first match was against Findlay College, which is the most proficient team we will meet this year. In front of home fans Findlay overpowered Kenyon 52-39. The one sided loss can be in part attributed to the team's being out of condition after an unnecessarily long Christmas vacation.

The team's second encounter, which was to be with Ohio Wesleyan, looked a little more hopeful, but the grapplers again found it to be not yet experienced enough to win the match.
Don discusses the promotion of the new "Princess" telephone with some of his superiors.

DON WANTED TO GROW WITH A FAST GROWING COMPANY

When Don Franklin got his degree in Business Administration three years ago, he knew his training could take him into virtually any type of business.

He talked to 21 companies—added up the pros and cons—and joined Pacific Telephone. He reasoned that the telephone business, keeping pace with the fast growing West, offered unlimited opportunity.

He was more right than he knew. Last year's rapid growth caused Pacific Telephone to split into two separate operating companies with doubled opportunities in many areas.

In three years, Don has held six different assignments. During that time, he had learned

"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

WRESTLING

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 5)

Ivan Rollit's tie over a good man saved us from a total loss. The final score was 29-2.

Our most recent wrestling match with Capital was by far the team's best effort. Although the score was 28-4, the team's showings did improve. We were forced, for the third time in a row, to forfeit the 153 lb. weight class because we had no wrestlers to fill the spot. Tom Novinson, wrestling first lost a close match 2-0. Next came Will Van Horn, doing a fine job, winning by a substantial margin. Tim Howe, the victim of his inexperience, fell into a pinning combination after a fine effort. John Sprague managed to tie a very strong man Slade, c

KENYON-81 FG FT TP

KAPPEL, R.

DeSelin, f 3 3 3 1

Dawson, f 1 4 8 1

Livingston, c 3 6 14 1

19 19 82

OHIO N.-65 FG FT TP

Holtzer, f 3 4 10

Novins, f 3 1 15

Saunders, c 2 7 13

Miller, L. 2 7 9

Dockers, p 1 2

Miller, J. 3 5 7

White, f 1 2

Hoarbacker, f 2 2

Kallie, c 1 2

20 16 89

half — Kenyon, O. N. 24

KENYON

Name FG FT PF T

Schrud 9 1-2 2 1

Blade 3 4-4 4 1

Ramsey 4 2-5 5 10

Collins, T. 4 0-1 3 8

White 2 2-2 2 4

Dawson 2 0-0 1 4

Livingston 5 1-3 2 11

Stetzer 1 1-1 2 4

Totals 24 11-1 22 59

OTTREBEIN

Boyce 3 3-4 1 9

Robinette 0 2-0 3 8

Whitacre 3 0-2 4 8

Washington 6 3-5 18

Jordan 7 8-9 3 10

Gormall 1 0-1 2

Raymonds 4 4-4 12

Totals 28 21-20 15 74

Shakespeare

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 5)

the Kenyon production will be Thomas Cooke's staging. Drawing on a Hansan fund grant to meet some of the expenses, the stage has been extended four feet into the audience by the addition of an apron, while the back curtain will bearched over a cyclorama of the sky. Seven sets have been constructed for the play's 19 scenes. Last but not least, some of the performers will be equipped with genuine chain mail, last used in the Hollywood productions of "The Prince of Persia" and "Knights of the Round Table.

It is anticipated that Henry IV will be particularly well received here. Shakespeare, traditionally the most popular playwright at the Hill Theatre, attracts large numbers of Mount Vernon residents, who compose approximately one half of any Kenyon audience and fresmen, who read the work in their English course.

Next play being considered for production is Elia Kazan's "A Streetcar Named Desire." The Cathedral. The expectation is that, if the play is chosen, it will be staged either in Pierce Hall or the Chapel — the first time this has been done since the construction of the Hill Theatre.

Tickets for Henry IV will be available at the Hill Theatre from February 1. Student tickets are free.