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BAILEY RESIGNS OFFICE: KENYON DEAN 10 YEARS
by Al Vogel
After five years of service, Frank Bailey, dean of the College, tendered his resignation on April 9. President Land announced that Bailey would resign, effective immediately, and indicated that he would spend the academic year in his capacity as a professor of philosophy in his announcement the Pres- ident said. "No man represents more truly the philosophy that Kenyon should stand for: . . ." Bailey, in a farewell address to his students, referred to his ten years of service. His resignation was effective April 9 in order to "remain free for re- viewing the line of action he wishes to follow in the future.

BAILEY, realizing that he could not perform his duties as dean immediately, decided to resign. He has been out of school for the past year and is now a visiting professor at the University of Texas. He will be on leave from his position at the University of Texas and in Texas for the next year and a half.

The resignation is effective today, and it has been announced that the vacant position will be filled by a search committee. The search committee will consist of the following: President Paul Hebb, Dean of the College; Dean W. D. Williams, and Professor J. C. Bailey, all of which have had experience in the field of education.

Fine College Bowl Team Records Four Victories

by Eliza Low

They have been winning back to back for four years in a row, and they are the best team on the field. They have scored a total of 12 points in the four series, and they have been defeated only once. They mustered a total of 12 points in the four series, and they have been defeated only once. They mustered a total of 12 points in the four series, and they have been defeated only once. They mustered a total of 12 points in the four series, and they have been defeated only once. They mustered a total of 12 points in the four series, and they have been defeated only once.

Perhaps no one has been more successful than the President of the College, Dr. W. C. Bailey. Since his arrival on the campus, he has devoted his time and energy to the betterment of the institution. His efforts have been directed toward the improvement of the facilities, the enhancement of the academic programs, and the promotion of the moral and intellectual development of the students.

The College has recently opened a new dormitory, and the President has been working closely with the architect to ensure that it meets the needs of the students. He has also been involved in the development of a new curriculum that will better prepare students for the challenges of the future.

SUGDEN BOWS OUT; SCOTT IS ELECTED

A farewell speech by outgoing Council President Sam Sugden (left) to the new President of the College, C. W. Scott, was heard with great enthusiasm. The speech was followed by a vote of confidence in the new President, and the students were unanimous in their support.

Perhaps the most significant change in the administration was the appointment of C. W. Scott as President. He succeeds Dr. W. C. Bailey, who has served as President for ten years. Scott is a native of Gambler, Ohio, and has been associated with the College for many years. He has a strong record of achievement in the field of education, and he is well respected by the students.

The new President is expected to continue the policies of his predecessor, and to build upon the successes of the past decade. He is committed to the advancement of the College and the welfare of its students.

THREE RECEIVE FULBRIGHTS

The American Council on International Education has awarded three Fulbright scholarships to students at Gambler College.

Robert Lowell will speak to- night at 8 p.m. in the College auditorium.

Any comments made in this discussion of American poet and Kenyon alumnus should be secondary to the importance of the event.

The great poet is regarded as one of the most influential figures in American poetry.

A GREAT PERFORMANCE by Fulbright scholar Robert Lowell was enjoyed in the opening meeting of the National Poetry Conference in Wash- ington, D.C.

A poet of great originality and power who has ex- pressively, developed instead of repeating himself, his poems have a wonderful harmony and grandeur. sit on a scale that is unique today. You feel be- fore reading any of his the utmost excellence of perhaps encountering a master- piece.

The new President has stated that he will continue the tradition of excellence in education that has been established at Gambler College. He is confident that under his leadership, the College will continue to provide a first-rate education and that the students will be well prepared for the challenges of the future.

African Art Appearing As Library Exhibition

An unusual and distinguished collection of African art will be displayed in a 1,000-square-foot gallery of the library. The exhibit will feature works by notable African artists, and the variety of styles and techniques will be impressive. The exhibit will run from September 1 to November 1.

The collection was assembled by the African Art Society, a group of art enthusiasts who are devoted to the preservation and study of African art. The society has been active for several years, and its members have made significant contributions to the field of African art.

The exhibit is expected to attract a large audience, and it is hoped that it will help to raise awareness of the importance of African art and culture.

A special event is planned to accompany the exhibit. An artist will be on hand to discuss the works on display and to answer questions from the public. The event will provide an opportunity for visitors to learn more about African art and to appreciate its beauty and significance.
The Curricular Change

The new curriculum represents Kenyon's most significant academic reformation in years. Professor Bruce Haywood, chairman of the committee that recommended the revisions, is of course optimistic about the new curriculum. President Lund expressed his endorsement by ratifying the proposals into law. We are told that the more ambitious faculty members are enthusiastic. During his recent visit here, Fred M. Hecchinger, education editor of the New York Times, added his own voice to the prevailing opinion. Unless liberal arts colleges do adopt programs of this kind they will not be long in existence."

The new diversification courses look good to us too . . . on paper.

BY URGING SUCH A thorough renovation, the Self-Study Committee has established a basic criterion for the present setup. But this deficiency will not be overcome simply through the institution of a few courses bearing new titles. Whether or not the academic improvement will result will depend ultimately, as always, on the method and quality of instruction.

If the teachers of these basic "common knowledge" courses are not carefully selected; if we must endure the importunate meddlesome professor who possesses no special competence nor special interest in the subject; if the instructor, as too many do, now, delivers uninspiring and uninformative lectures . . . if there is the prospect that the student, through no fault of his own, will come to class with a let's-get-it-over-with-attitude. Only then, if there is something useful about existing, the little chance that Kenyon will be significantly better off.

TWO ADDITIONAL FACULTY members will be needed to staff the fine arts course, one or two for the science course, and perhaps another for the history course. Unless these and the other basic-course instructors are especially good, instilling motivation and stimulation as well as communicating knowledge, the diversification courses will be no real improvement, nothing really new.

The fact that Kenyon is going out on a limb by installing such a major reformation shows us the fertile seeds that academic independence, initiative and imagination can create. If what President Lund says is true, that academic freedom of the College ultimately depends on the quality of teaching, then there is little chance that these seeds will bear the fruit of intellectual academic quality without the preparatory artistically improvement of instruction. It would be a shame to see such fertile seeds needlessly wither into sterility.

The New Constitution

The proposed new Campus Senate has been generally overlooked in the furor over the Committee's original unfortunate recommendations for the Judicial and Publications Boards.

The theory behind the proposal is sound. The Senate would legislate on academic, student, faculty, subject only to the President's veto. Such a concentration of authority might have prevented last year's Rike fiasco which fulcrum crushed the pillars of another of Kenyon's shaky student government.

The faculty-student make-up of the Senate might have avoided the debacle of communication which occurred last December when selected students presented their women's hour before the student body.

THE INDIVIDUAL STUDENT and faculty members who compose the Senate will determine the group's effectiveness. Under President Lund the Faculty has had great power to influence policy on student affairs. Like it or not, this is the situation, and it is not likely to change in the foreseeable future. If the President truly believes in the College's future, he should put the embers of this incipient Television Act program to a new and better use.

And For 20 Points . . .

The College adds its humble voice to the many expressing appreciation of our excellent showing on the College Bowl program.

In addition to the $5,500 from General Electric, the College has received a share from alumni and friends of the college due to the generosity of the philanthropists, not the journalist, to pass judgment on our performance. The quality of the team's work for the things we do on the microphone.

The publicity gained is invaluable. During our future vacation period, we hope to be able to make something out of a blank space when we mention Kenyon College.

AT THE BEGINNING of the College Bowl preparations, we were told it was a game worthy of our brains, that the people of the country would be interested in the event, that in the course of the new public man will have something to write about.

The student members must be the rare type who are willing to risk a little of a point on theaccount to make Kenyon a better college. They must have none of the lassitude and tidiness common to all too many Kenyon students.

The College Bowl Committee has suggested that the new government be placed under careful scrutiny. This will present an annual period. "This means that the initial members of the new government (

kenyon collegian
Notes From Nowhere
by A Distant Friend

Little word that Ihrabache is worried about is European Common Market. The EEC is operating on the principle of least economic nationalization and cultural boundaries, a healthy political and social unification will take as a matter of course. Well, this is just what the Communist Party is trying to build. Then, wondering (Ihrabache, should their Operation Economies be such a daring attempt, or people wanting to escape to the other side of Wall? There, too, the principle of economic determination is at risk. There is no work to be done. The answer is that economic determinism, on the EEC side of the war, is an empirical hypothesis applied without experimental controls, that is, that the best it can achieve is to repeat what works, as wrong, practically speaking. This is what distinguishes it from the economic formula of Faith that is Communist must believe, nevertheless. The only means to a social change is the collective action of the people, too, etc. As a didactic materialist, or that kind of economic determinist, you must rigously believe and act on the articles of faith, the aims and national socialism. Everything is set and you cannot change it. A Christian Scientist, who like the Communist, get out on a course of action, is more flexible. But a truth is a human sense. Anyone knows that mental health assists the health of the body, to the constellations and the social boundaries on bicycles or factories, or on the other a genius, the embarking of a plan by whom Christian Church could be titled “the most widespread and farthest reaching one of all the great times of the world”.

Lawrence Of Arabia' Great Film
by John Cocks

He was called Sheikh Damiat, or "Arar." He could in the one hand "the wandering school for the poor" and in the other enough to give himself forms, or on the other a genius, the "embarking of a plan." Then when Kenneth Caildwell could be titled "the most widespread and farthest reaching one of all the great times of the world." Lawrence is not the life of a man, it is the man himself. The film that has not attempted to 'write or rationalize, try even less to idealize, that the greatest artists, present, Lawrence himself do not exist, his life are Lawrence, or Robert Bolt's (who, while the magnifiicent screenplay), do not exist, even Lawrence's.

It IS at once the great Law-}
close the likelihood, the great" artist he was, the other Stanley Kambey, in the New The Republic, Henry Hart called him "In a single blow, two things are answered," them to do all a great fuss with the old and distant and pro-

Cont. on page 4 & 5 of 1
GERLACH CENSURED FOR TELEVISION ‘BLOOPER’

While being interviewed during the third round of the Antiballistic Missile Test, G. Dwayne ‘Doyle’ Gerlach, the road against South Dakota, accidentally said that we should go to direct and write films because he believed American movies were too expensive. He then had to return to Kansas, Gerlach re-
commended. The Senate, in the form of a letter from an untitled Harry G. Kimball, called on Senator Jack Re- ceptor from the letter follows:

Artistically (foreign films) are behind us by a million miles.

SELF-STUDY

Cont. from page 1

the latter case, the student may no longer choose the Dean’s verdict. Appeals may be made to the Governor.

The Board would consist of four students appointed by the Coun- cil, three faculty members, and the political leader of the city. The host faculty member would be elected by the President. The President will be a full-time voting member. The host faculty member acting as Chairman will be a member of the four voting faculty will serve as an advisor to the Board.

The Board’s function will be to “determine the standards and exercise of editorial independ- ence of the paper, to guarantee the freedom of speech in accord with (provide) guidance and ad- visory.” Open hearings may be scheduled to hear suggestions; section may be taken in “beings of good public interest, lack of responsibility, or manifest incompetence.”

New features of campus govern- ment would include a student body referendum by petition; and a general council or Executive Committee of Council or by petition. The Board would potentially make the most significant proposal according to Finkbeiner, would “end the barrier of communication between students, faculty, and administration.”

for the purpose of defining and interpreting rules, and “administer and evaluate the rules and Faculty█

The Board would have complete authority on extra-curricular legislation, subject to the President’s ratifi- cation. It would make recommenda- tions in rules and policy interpretation.

A FACULTY committee, two other collaborating faculty members, the two Deans, the Chaplain and five student representatives to sit. Three students shall select members, the Council will appoint members of the Planning Committee.

H. W. Wycal, a former member, has been submitted to President Lord, who will submit it to the Board. Mr. Wycal is a member of the Faculty. Approval of the Faculty is a virtual certainty. Law has informed the President that he may be quite willing “to submit the constitu- tion to the Senate and have them impose the constitution on their students.” It might be important to improve the constitution. A good might be a good thing.

Copies of the proposed constitu- tion are available in the Register’s office.

Teacher, Solon Kenyon Views ‘Bloopers’ on U.S. Government

by Edward Ordman

Congressman Gerlach is a local acquaintance with Professor Dem- ocratic Governor William S. Levy of Iowa. Levy is a liberal, and he is a member of the Senate. He is a liberal, and he is a member of the Senate. He is a liberal, and he is a member of the Senate.

You don’t see any of their hot films in which there is a na- mendous amount.

The produsers must satisfy an array of interest factions; for instance, insurance companies, labor unions, congressmen, talent agents, and any other group that can be turned into a monetary force.

The film must be a winner.

We have a way to avoid the film, then.

It is not easy, because our obligation still is to do the best jobs.

The film must be released on the first day.

Don’t forget underestimating our industry. And don’t be so ready to go to foreign films without knowing the basic percentage of foreign films flop as against sucess stories.

DANCE TOMORROW

Local vocalist Russell T. Debr- sen IV and his Satyrs will portray the music for the informel (last known) because the authorities did not decide sophomore-freshman dean tomorrows night from 10 - 11:30 at Patron 116.000.

Rumors has it that the Kenyon dance committee will use this event and its last performance in Pineville.

Curriculum

虽 Data from page 1

The HISTORY course will cover Europe and the United States from 1795, acquiring the student “with the method of histor- ical study and to help him under- stand the world he lives in.” The combined philosophy and history course will examine the two principal disciplines of thought “about some produced human problems.” The first semester — history “will consider the operation of the mystery of human existence and the belief that understanding may be discovered through personal involvement in concrete decisions.”

For his continued effort for free arts, the course is hoped to introduce the student to different forms, music, drama, painting, all artistic architecture.

The MAJOR program has been re-defined as “a coherent pro- gram of study to be devoted to a specific area, not more than six of the units being taken in the major de- partment.” Ordinarily, the stu- dent will take courses in three areas.

The new system will affect

Goldman Recommends Activities Fee Increase

Student Council Treasurer Bob Goldman, in his annual report, has recommended that the Student Council increase the activities fee from $3.50 per student to $4.50 per student. The present fee is $3.75 per student, with the new $4.50 per student to cover the cost of activities.

The present fee increase would raise the total to $74.50, based on Goldman’s esti- mate of 690 students.

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CENGRESMAN Ashbrook said the private monopoly must be a threat to the principles that government should be limited. He emphasized the need to re-examine the questions which he feels is almost monopolistic, "The more the placing of restrictions on the ex- ception to which such as that of welfare legislation, grow out of this general topic.

He also felt that the state-funded university should be seen as a threat to the private providers, "The more the placing of restrictions on the ex- ception to which such as that of welfare legislation, grow out of this general topic.

THOUGH THOMAS declined to give a dollar figure for the increase of the current year, the program. Dr. Lord said the program would be taken as high as $125 or $150.

The Erbacher-Robertson report was the center of its last performance in Pineville.

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College Budget (Cont. from page 1)

work in body is home and no one wants to be away. But this is a place to be, this is a place to stay.

I say yes, you geat a date with Party Lentz? I don’t remember Kenyon he was a good boy.

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DO REPUBLICANS RUN CAMPUS, CARELaoke ASKS the Editors:

Do Republicans have a chance at the polls? Does it have any chance? How about the Democrats? How much of a chance do they have?

Among the sidelights, Gerlach

received a letter from Paramount Pictures, . . . (see page 1), who weren’t exactly off- hey him a contract. Lentz feels from three publishers for his novel: To Take Up Arms. Were en enjoyed an additional weekly vacation in New York and Dude was busy opening letters from scientific industries.

Last week everyone had someth- ing to say about the expansion. Mike Burr was telling of his week with the friends who said, “Could you get me a date with Party Lentz? I don’t remember Kenyon he was a good boy.”

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Macdonald Record?

STICKEN POWERFUL DESPITE EARLY LOSSES

Officially, the lacrosse team headed into Wednesday's game against Denison with 4-2 record, but for most Garnet scholars, the record is 0-2, since the team's two losses were to Presidents' Day opener, shown false in the record book.

Powerful Maryland hurled the Leopards with 14-16 and 11-6 losses at Birmingham. Bill Blyen and Mortenson contributed two goals each, and one assist in the game. Freshman Lou Lewis, Tom Black, and Steve Fishman collected the other two tallies.

Two days later, Kenyon met with Castleton University, from Massachusets at Towson and lost, 6-4. Grade Bob McDonald made 30 saves in each game.

The Game on March 31 at Towson State gave the weary Lords 11-5. Midfielder Chuck Verity, playing in his outback yard, scored three times. Hylan had four assists. McDonald made 25 saves in both games. Since 35 saves in a single game was the high mark, this was an adequate hour. Macdonald has a possible record.

Coach Dubie's squad celebrated its return to Towson State with a 12-8 triple over UCLA. The game was held on Saturday, reserve goal Bob McManus needed to make only eight saves as the Lords took a 7-2 lead at mid-field. Senior Dave Shavel, running on the 3-1-3-1-4-1-3-2-3-9 dash and a half over the Lords, and his point total over four assists as he brought the team total up to an amazing 77 points.

TRACK LACKS DEPTH, MONELL IN GOOD FORM

Kenyon's track team began its season with a note last Saturday in a triangular meet against Denison and Otterbein. The Lords could muster only one first place. John Kerr in the pole vault (14'-7") and 35 points compared with Wednesdays 77 in 1961.

COACH DON WHITE, while bowing the squad's lack of depth due to poor turnout and injuries, expressed satisfaction with the personal times. Senior Jim Monell, good for his second and third runs in the 45-2-3-9 dash, and 35 points compared with Wednesdays 77 in 1961.

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Tempest Winners... Lap 3!

Did you win in Lap 4?

L&M GRAND PRIZE

Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

Kenyon Shines in Math Competition

Selected Kenyon mathematics students won a fine performance in the 10th annual Putnam Mathematical Competition.

The official Kenyon team of three ranked 11th of 157 schools. According to Dr. D. T. Finkebein, chairman of the mathematics department, "The team is young, and, considering that the performance was good, we are certainly happy to improve."

The top five performers were the order of finish: seniors Edward Ordonan, junior Frank Mungar, senior Tom Curtis, sophomores Michael Underwood, and freshman James Baumbach. Juniors Robert Dreyer and Phillip Harte, and freshman Gil Young also competed.

Lawrence...

(Cont. from page 3, col. 1)

neck and hot till the blood came. Then he kissed me. Afterwards he drew one of the men's bayonets... pulled up a field of the bath over my nose, worked the point through, after considerable trouble, and gave the blade a half-turn.

ALL WE SEE of this, and its bestial aftermath, when Lawrence, still uncastrating, is beaten and flayed bloody by the Turkish officer's men, is (1) Jose Ferrer (as the officer) pulling at a cloth on O'Toole's chest, (2) O'Toole being flayed for no longer than thirty seconds, and (3) O'Toole being thrown out into the mud.

The audience with whom I saw the picture not only wasn't stirred with blood, but thought the episode meaningless and rather humorous. This is at least a stinging and cowardly way to present an event about which Lawrence later commented, "That night the criminality of my integrity had been irrevocably lost."

In virtually every other aspect, the film is flawless. The camerawork is expensive and beautiful... for once the weaknesses present doesn't look like a last row seat at a Ringling Brothers show. The supporting roles played by Alec Guinness, Claude Rains, and Anthony Quayle, Jose Ferrer, and, of special note, Jack Hawkins as Field Marshall Allenby, Omar Sharif as El Kharish, and Anthony Quinn as the sheik are unique and unobtrusive, alternately blending and contrasting with O'Toole's magnificent Lawrence.

THOSE WHO expect an adventure film will be disappointed; those who have heard of it as 'spectacular' had better try Ben Hur instead. I should warn you now that for the entire four hours of screen time there is only one big battle scene, one large and one rather poor train demolition, and no orgy at all. There ought to be more, of course: the film, after all, took four years to make, cost $10 million dollars, and was produced by an American for an American company.

It should end with a chorus of offender angels hammering the main theme as Lawrence, king in exile, is prayed over and exequiated by his friends, but what we have instead is perhaps the greatest beauty of the film. O'Toole, ruling through the dessert for the last time, his eyes full of all the important scenes Lawrence must then have felt, seen in a silent, stunned evocative way.

The film is over, a film whose power and beauty may never be duplicated again, which is great, after all is said and done, simply because it has told the story of a man.