Long Chosen Collegian Editor; To Maintain “Redoubtability”

Dale Long ’65 was appointed Collegian editor-in-chief at the College’s Board of Trustees meeting last Tuesday. This year, the number of candidates was larger than usual; 15 of the 21 candidates were college junior and senior major students. Dale Long was chosen as editor-in-chief with a majority vote of 10 to 6.

According to a new board rule, the November change in management of the college newspaper will be effective September 30. Until January 1, 1960, the editor will be elected to a one-year term. The new editor’s term will expire on January 1, 1961.

[Cont. on page 4, col. 1]
Quo Vadimus?  

During Kenyon's extensive re-evaluation, we have noticed a notable decline in the prestige of the overall status of the College and the direction in which it is moving. We have been too content in basing our thinking overly upon the Ohio schools, forgetting that, according to President E. Hardy Lund, "We have to keep running just to keep our position."  

This attitude ignores an important point. A college that would stand the least chance of success over our public schools, no one seemed to realize that Kenyon gets no public support because it does nothing to attract the public.

The blame can be partly placed on the many weak spots in Kenyon's faculty. Dean Bruce Hayes has said that he intends to make a public, yet "secret" to whom, of course, he hopes he is successful. Yet so much of the dead weight on the faculty is concentrated in people who have been here a few years each and give lectures which would be in the middle average high school. As a result, the students get little or nothing out of the lectures at all. The faculty should begin now placing young, stimulating men at the heads of departments.

Some blame must also rest with the student body. Students here, on the whole, have no opinions, no originality, and can't get excited about intellectual or social movements. Anyone who questions the comfortable status quo is branded a "malcontent," failin in playing the student game.

CONSTRUCTIVE PROPOSALS: 1) The Admissions Committee should stop trying to make Kenyon's over-all college board average the same as the average of the students entering, they mean accepting closest cases. Let's have a few more trouble-makers and malcontents.

2) Let's have no code of quiescently conduct like the Greek and Achievement Society. We have recommended. We would have our students acting according to their individual convictions, not according to a code of nonentity behavior.

3) Let's not budge students into conformity through fear of being hailed before the monotonous faculty-student judicial board. It may not have been conceived, and we hope it is never, let's 4) Let's avoid concerning the students in the intellectual but and thus remove the IFC decides fraternities are not the best system for Kenyon, let's be through with them.

In the future, let's analyze what we are doing, the College will ever have a future! Chronic poverty is destined to keep Kenyon behind its fellows. The only way for the College is to increase courses of revenue are not yet in sight. We have a beautiful new library, but we can spend only 10,000 for books this year. We must spend $15,000 a year for books. How is this to be done? Average Ohio Conference schools and $25,000 a year to spend on the East Akron. The College must stop being a money making machine and begin immediately for summer classes or a series of summer sessions.

One major step can and must be taken to help the College. This is ridiculous to hold classes eight months of the year and shut down the other four. The College should begin planning immediately for summer classes or a series of summer sessions. This latter, troubled Trumbull survey was composed over six years ago and is by the side leading the way.

ALSO, WE MUST INVESTIGATE the possibility of discontinuing relatively expensive football and equally expensive athletic grades. The kind of reputation we want Kenyon to have can not be made on the playing field.

Still, without money we cannot beat the Eastern schools at their own game. We must make students on our own. The College should re-examine its honors program structure as lighted by the Self Study, and begin emphasizing independent study for majors. The present "College Course" plans of College propaganda should be reinstated if, indeed, they ever existed. A senior forum with increased emphasis on independent study for all seniors, could probably in a more intellectual atmosphere.

In the long run, drastic changes may have to be made to keep Kenyon competitive. Ohio Conference or Ohio schools or from becoming the Gambier branch of Ohio State University. Independent or studies report that no college with an enrollment of less than 2,000 will ever have a future. Kenyon can not have a future in mind, and not as free as we believe certain administrative figures are.

FURTHERMORE, IT IS PREAMPTUOUS to expect a small college to offer top notch courses in all fields. Let us not ignore the possible opportunities for developing all advanced courses in the sciences, which are more expensive to teach, and limiting major fields of study to the necessity of making growth or, possibly, never be able to afford complete science laboratories; perhaps we should concentrate on turning out non-scientific scholars.

If Kenyon is to retain its place, it once had and still deserves, a position of academic excellence.  

Ditch National Frats, Scheidtmein Urges

I write this in response to your recent article, published below Kochmann's article, which I am not a member of national fraternities. Secondly, let me state that there is nothing in our national charter prohibiting chapters from pooling their resources. These pressures range from the informal referral of a fraternity to lectures and dramas especially official the (alpha), proclamation in the national charter, that every pledge must have the approval of every chapter. There are more than ten chapters in the Big Four.

I deplore official discrimination - but, frankly, I enjoy fraternity life a major asset of this degrading and distracting practices. 1) We have many practicing members of the private discrimination which discourages fraternity membership but would eliminate explicit barriers. How much money do fraternity research and international data? This is a problem that is faced by all fraternities.

I believe that national fraternities do not belong in the national survey, but the general status, from which they find limited minds and new ideas. Kenya's fraternities are not the best system for its members and, at the same time maintain their respective fraternities, where they are bound to the national charter. After all, the fraternities must choose from among the student body, which in turn is chosen from the nation.

A Major Decision

According to the Self-Study, the quality small college offers competent instruction in the traditional disciplines. Yet at Kenyon, the student is not in the public eye. Religion, drama and art. And this too is a problem sometimes opposed because they are not within the realm of these traditional disciplines. Clearly, the study suggests, the school for the student is the need for every student to be exposed to the "human intellectual and aesthetic modes of our civilization.

The study does not seem to be perfect in full. To receive, the departments are already established, and the curriculum especially offers a wide variety of courses covers. There are plans to add to the facility in some of these departments. To have three more year full load, of course, to adapt students and establish requirements does not seem particularly difficult.

Do Lund has said he will consider the addition when there is sufficient interest. Yet some departments have but a few students majoring in them now. How are majors in these departments to be established? The college cannot afford the gifted student, artist, writer, or student especially interested in religion if we do not offer courses that will interest the majors before a student will consider themselves as a possibility.

As Virtuous Person Misses Abroad

Retiring newspaper editors most inevitably feel mixed emotions at the thought of their younger, more black-shirted hand.

We have been called, "a pair of sound-seeing, gutter-groveling chiseler statesmen", told that we were "ubiquitous with our (the public's) own brains" and we have been denounced by personal and "lynch mobs.

Thus, in the spirit of criticism and proposals we extend our thanks to those who express their appreciation in mind, and not as free as we believe certain administrative figures are.

Now rid of the albatross of that hang heavily about our necks, we intend to extend the Community of Love to be no evil, hear, evil speak, evil speak no evil.

But if we really are not so over the policies of the new administration which the College fractures the College's ITC.

I must insist that the pious of true traditionalists and be ready to hear our new program, and I know. Only with such a program offer prospective students and teachers will be able to achieve a position of academic excellence.
Hocht on Brecht:

BRECHT EXHIBIT RECEIVES WORLD-WIDE CONTRIBUTIONS

by George Jenks

The Brecht exhibit was newly enjoyed by the fruits of 18 month's work at the part of the German depart- ment of the Museum. The exhibit was opened on November 8.

The exhibit is divided into two sections: the first is a collection of photographs, articles, prints, and other items relating to Brecht's work, and the second is a collection of items relating to the history of Brecht's work. The exhibit is housed in the Museum's permanent collection, and is open to the public on a rotating basis.

BRECHT AND THE NOBEL PRIZE

by Peter Maurer

The Nobel Prize was awarded to Brecht in 1954, for his work as a dramatist, poet, and critic. Brecht was known for his political and social commentary, and his work often reflected his views on the state of the world.

The exhibit includes a large number of Brecht's works, including his plays, poems, and essays. Also included are a number of Brecht's personal items, such as his writing instruments and clothing.

The exhibit is open to the public and is expected to draw a large crowd of visitors.

November 8, 1963

Kennon College

LETTER IN VERSE SENDS INSULTS TOWARD GAMBIER

by Brian Becklos

The Kennon College Literary Review is pleased to announce the publication of a new poem in the next issue. The poem, titled "The Kennon College Literary Review," by a member of the Kennon College staff, is a powerful and moving piece of poetry that will surely capture the hearts of readers. The poem is available for purchase at the College bookstore, and is also available online at the College's website.

Kennon Grad Receives First Rodgers Grant

by John Gertish

John Gertish, a 1963 Kennon College graduate, is the recipient of the first Kenneth F. Backus of the University of Kentucky of the Rodgers Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded to students who demonstrate outstanding potential in the field of dramatic arts at Kennon College.

The Rodgers Scholarship was established in 1962 by the University of Kentucky to honor the memory of Kenneth F. Backus, a former student of the college. The scholarship is open to all students who meet the criteria established by the University of Kentucky.

The Rodgers Scholarship is awarded annually to one student who demonstrates outstanding potential in the field of dramatic arts at Kennon College.

VOCABULARY

by Terry Morbach and Charles Evans

The Vocabulary for Novices in Folk Concerts is a new publication that is sure to be a hit with folk music lovers. The book is filled with examples of folk songs, and is intended to help readers learn more about the history and culture of folk music.

The book is divided into two sections: the first is a collection of folk songs, and the second is a guide to understanding the songs. The guide includes information on the history of folk music, as well as tips for listening to and appreciating folk music.

The Vocabulary for Novices in Folk Concerts is available for purchase at the College bookstore, and is also available online at the College's website.
McGovern.

Dear Dr. Lee,

I am writing to express my concern regarding the administration of athletics at Kenyon. The recent events have led me to believe that the quality of our athletics programs is not what it once was. It seems that the focus has shifted from the students' needs to the profit margins of the institution.

The issue of hierarchy and the prioritization of certain sports over others is particularly concerning. It is important that all students have equal opportunities to participate in athletics, regardless of their chosen sport. The current situation does not align with this principle.

I urge the administration to reconsider their priorities and ensure that the needs of all students are met. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Parker Still Going Strong After 36 Years as Kenyon Science Lab Yeoman
by Alen Yager, Jr.

Despite all his trips and assignments, his store-of-office, laboratory assistant duties have been rather routine. The only time he has ever been talked over by a student on the subject of his work is when he took a break for lunch one day. A student, who was a Jayhawk and had been there for two years, asked if Parker was related to the Parker pen company. It was one of the few occasions when Parker had to say something other than "I understand" or "I know what you mean." Parker is known for his quiet and steady manner and his patience.

Although one of the most noted scientists of the college, Parker is a rather private person. He is not known for his conversational style or his ability to communicate with others. However, his work speaks for itself and his dedication to his work is obvious to all who know him.

SINCE SEPTEMBER of 1962, when he graduated from the college, Parker has been a member of the staff of the science department. He has been involved in the teaching of the students, and he has also helped them with their research projects.

Indeed, as I spoke to him in his small room that summer evening, I was impressed by his knowledge of the subject. He spoke with pride about his work and his desire to see the students succeed. He also talked about his past experiences and his future plans. "I want to be a scientist," he said. "I want to be a part of the team that is working to solve the great problems of the world."

Although I was impressed by his passion and dedication, I was also concerned about his future. He seemed to be alone in his work, and I wondered how he would cope with the pressures of the job. I was also concerned about his personal life. He had not married, and I wondered if he would ever find a partner. But I was also impressed by his dedication to his work and his desire to help others. "I want to make a difference," he said. "I want to be a part of the team that is working to solve the great problems of the world."

President of the college, who is also a scientist, was impressed by Parker's dedication and his work. "He is a great asset to our college," he said. "He is a great inspiration to our students."

Parker is a person who is dedicated to his work and to his students. He is a person who is dedicated to helping others and to making a difference in the world. He is a person who is dedicated to science and to the pursuit of knowledge. He is a person who is dedicated to his family and to his community. He is a person who is dedicated to his faith and to his religion. He is a person who is dedicated to his country and to his homeland. He is a person who is dedicated to life and to the pursuit of happiness.

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TITUS SUPPORTS ARABS AFTER STAY

Pauline is a report by Col- legian staff writer Leah Allen of the Dwight and Midland path of the year, by Robert L. Titus. Allen, a seven-year resi- dent of the Middle East, deter- mined the story of the Arab-Israeli con- flict, being in Tel Aviv, Israel, in pursuit of a Ph.D. in political science. His opinions are not necessarily those of the editor.

"We will push Israel into the war," this statement declares the aims of TITUS. In the United States this com- mon occurrence of violence is confined particularly by people who know the Middle East and are concerned with the Arab-Israeli prob- lem, and who therefore have an opinion on the Israeli prov- isions that run rampant in the 17th.

ANYONE WHO travels in the Middle East and discusses the problem with those involved can not help feeling sympathy with the Arab cause. They have been unjustly treated, as any people would, who seek their moral and legal rights.

Longtime plastics expert Paul M. Titus, Chairman of the economics department, worked for the Jor- danian government in the capital. While he does not wish to comment directly into the Mediterranean, he did develop a good feeling for the Arab during his stay in Jordan, as his assembly speech indicated. Whatever attitude should take a closed, unblinking look.

During his leave of absence, Titus worked for the Planning Division of the Jordanian government. His pri- mary work was helping to set up a Jordanian seven-year plan designed to give the people a chance in order to free their nation from American and British aid and con- trol by 1976.

REPORTERS 1970 was an overly optimistic date for an economi- cally sound Jordan, saying that 1960 would be a far more reasonable date. The Jordanian resources, which include phosphates, phosphorus, copper, iron, and tour- le, have not been fully de- veloped. Investigations of sources of income are now being made by

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COUNCIL

Cont. from page 6

informed life. By 1968, the sur- prised rate, and the rushing
time. In order to reevaluate-
ning of Rover and his direc- tion, it has been suggested that
nial, with their godson (Por-
that Den Edwards determines that
the style that students who arrive in
have to adjust the assembly but
will still enjoy the show.
FUtuHERmORE, a proposal made by Campus Senate to ex- tend assembly and student-assemblies in addition to their present current program and the sec- ond semester programs were ap- proved. The Senate also wanted to see proposals in the near future.

In further consideration of the lecture, the Senate expressed the wish that future speakers on college matters, such as Found- er's Day, will come from within the College.

Students are being re- quired to wear collars and ties to represent themselves from the front of the hall to the rear in order to lend some semblance of dignity to the idea. The Campus Senate report was followed with a discussion on concer- ning the advisability of having regular inspection of Student's facul- ty ideas on Mount Vernon as a way of aiding on the cost of the prom would be primarily to improve the appearance and spirit dur- ing the event.

THE MEETING ended on a upbeat note, as the Senate had an apparent rapport with the Council.

LETTER

Cont. from page 8

strong enough reputation to be sold for a modest price.

Quick - down - the - pole Pub- lic Relations agent Peter Edwards went to see Editor Frederick N. Love to determine the places the letter's behind the publication. English Professor Carle said that although he didn't necessarily think the writer's letter to fit print.

What is his journal's policy of printing letters? How can you get public interest and is not like.

Here, he said, we're probably use it - we like to give the writer as much as possible.

Did he value the author's name before publication? "Yes," he said, "but I've never heard the street, so it's a mistake. He could be quoted.

Letters to the editor, too, are a matter of taste. The writer of the letter you would be interested in the city, not to mention these people. He's simply an abomination that the public should not be.

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FLYERS FROM... "Paradox Paper Co., with the lease money to go towards even- tual purchase"

There has been a lack of interest in this subject. The author was not interested in this. In an interview with the six- vela, reporter says there would be at least 24 members.

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John Corke

Come Blow Your Horn is a comedy movie about a typical upper - middle class Jewish family named Stein, their godson (Por- tia Finsman) and his shy, retiring brother (Tony Miller) who display a much lower IQ than the rest of the family.

Before the last bite, shy young- er brother becomes the Sultan Place Mother and Middle East League dad for some snappy, narrow lapel, John Miller, who then is able to better his IQ, now comfortably married to Barbara Roach, looks for a reasonable short, worthwhile pride.

"THE WHOLE FILM is absolu- tely worthless from beginning to end. The middle of it is the dreadful circular humor that should never be allowed west of the Cutts, and some of it - especially the character of the simple but prodigiously mad boy, played by Molly Picon - is so barbarously un- pleasing as to be practically anti- comical. The movie was one of this summer's top money makers.

Another big Academy Award winner, though more as alfalfa, was Wilder's Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, a sort of 150 minute dirty joke. Wilder is a clever man, but he seems to be becoming too self- conscious in his range and subject than for his considerable vul- garity rather than melding his talents to the public's premier effect. Still, for those who remem- ber the Walker of Sunset Boule- vard, the Mr. Smith is a bowling wedge which rakes anything it seizes with with the rest of the film is rarely worth it.

In fact, if you're interested it's worth a go. There will be a chance to buy in the section, typed in a dozen.

A unique aspect of Galileo is that it involves some of the actual expansion of the universe. Galileo in the area of gravitational forces, which predict gravity. Professor Franklin Mil- ler, of the Physics Department, has served as technical advisor to these matters.

Lighting technique for the produc- tion will be planned by Jim Tucker, who plans varying light- ing effects, according to the scene creatively created by a particular situation during the course of the drama.
WOOD AND RUTTER LEAD LORDS' FIRST VICTORY

by Dick Schiedeshalm

Kenyon's football team finally won a game in 1963 when the Lords squad, led by the Passing of senior quarterback Mike Wood and senior co-captn. Ken Rutter, took the lead on a fumble by Wooster and went on to fire a touchdown with only 30 seconds left in the game. The Lords defeat of Wooster, a team considered the best in the Ohio Wesleyan University, was a historic win for Kenyon College.

5:50000 Oren farm saw something Wood at quarterback running back from a straight T Formation with Mike The Lords went 1-0 after something that didn't work -- known 10-19 when the Yeomen defeated Kenyon, 35-2.

OLBERL ran up a 27-6 lead before Tunis during the last half and the Lords late in the last quarter. In that second quarter, Coach Art Lovelace put Wood back at quarterback and Klapp at end, and running from their customary power offense, the Lords matched Oren's rest of the way.

The Yeomen scored two good runs, halfback Mike Ken- low and fullback John McCaulin, and a fourth passing attack to take away Kenyon's defense. McCaulin scored one and set up another with a 43-yard run in the second quarter and Klapp tallied three times. In the second touchdown came in the third quarter when Wood passed to Rut- ter for 10 yards and when Wood had a 3-yard aerial to set up a score.

The highlight of the game, so far as the tiny Kenyon audience was concerned, was the running of Bruce Twice. Twice kicked four times for an average of 40 yards and his longest gain season aver- age to 30.4 yards.

SWIMMERS VIE FOR 11th STRAIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

by Dave Carlson

The Kenyon swimming team, perennial Ohio Conference cham- pions and Kenyon's pride and joy, will have one last chance to show off this season. Last year the swimming Lords dominated the conference, and for the tenth straight year, con- tinuing a long-standing streak. According to team captain, Thomas Edwards, last year's crew was not as strong as this year's. "But last year's squad was a strong one," he added. The squad is composed of four seniors.

But in the words of the coach, the Lords "just don't have the depth and the ability that last year's team had. We're working on particular functions with the freshmen, who is hoped will supply much-needed new talent.

A SQUAD which loses the "bandits" that the team had last year, and that's the team's only problem. The team had to regroup a round this year. K. U. will win against four powerful Mid-america Conference teams Ohio University, Marietta University, Western Michigan, and Bowling Green. More important, however, is the fact that three of the teams in our Ohio Conference look as strong this year. Ohio Wesleyan, Wil- dingham and Baldwin Wallace all seem to have an edge over Ken- yon. These are the three teams we have to beat, says Head Coach A. W. Sharrow.

The American League title also went to the Kenyon in the final day of play. A content matching the League's two unbeaten teams, South Lehigh and East Wing, saw the Bears take a 26-24 victory.

LEADING individual scorers were quarterback Bill Dish and running back Ken Rutter for the East Division, with 40 points. They were followed by South Lehigh's Kenyon, 35-17, finished second, one notch above the Middletown in the standings.

Soccer SQUAD FINISHES SEASON WITH 3-7 MARK

by Bill Seymour

Kenyon's soccer Lords ended their season, Saturday, Nov. 10, by losing to Denison 1-0 in a high luck game.

The defeat gives the team a 3-7 record but didn't ruin their season. Kenyon has had many opportunities to play some teams of other quality and standards. In their two previous losses, the Lords bowed to Ohio Wesleyan 3-1 and dropped down to a double header by a decisive 4-1 margin.

THE VICTORY was the first of the three games. The Lords, at home for their second game, jumped into the lead after the minutes of the first quarter when Perry Jones and the second-string "handshakes" hinted in a score. The handshakes didn't see that in the second period as John Cuff, right wing, made the score 2-0. A header by Marty Casper in the fourth quarter and a lucky bounce off a Kansas fullback counted for a second-half fall tie. This game was a good test with the effort being the nectar played by the second string.

Next came the Ohio Wesleyan game. Behind surprise, the third quarter Wesleyan really put on the pressure in the second half and scored three times to capture the victory. Mark Reiner, Ken- don's center backfield, was re- sponsible for the Lords' goals thus holding a 1-0 lead and making the oppo- nent scoreable.

AFTER TAKING the one goal lead the Lords' game came to a close with the final kick from Kenyon's goalie.

The game was a good one for those who played in the last game of the four games.

The American League title also went to Kenyon in the final day of play. A content matching the League's two unbeaten teams, South Lehigh and East Wing, saw the Bears take a 26-24 victory.

LEADING individual scorers were quarterback Bill Dish and running back Ken Rutter for the East Division, with 40 points. They were followed by South Lehigh's Kenyon, 35-17, finished second, one notch above the Middletown in the standings.
FINE ARTS...-

no major than an inferior one.

The major must be developed to the fullest, in line with the talent possessed by the student.

Tuesday, November 19, 1962

THE TAMPERED INSTRUMENT

(Cont. from page 2)

The tampered instrument is an instrument which has been altered in such a way as to render it less accurate, less reliable, or less effective for the intended purpose.

The tampering device is used to...