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COMMITTEE REPORTS
CAUSES AND CURES FOR LOW CAMPUS MORALE

Recommending from the Committee on Morale were adopted by the Campus Senate last week. The Committee, chaired by John Waterston, spent an year examining causes and cures for low campus morale.

The report suggested that student morale could be bolstered by a strong extra-curricular program, improving the present non-scienee life, "which lacks diversity, intensity and quality," would improve student morale.

The committee sought reasons for the high number of freshmen and sophomores who transferred from Kenyon this year. Although many cited their reasons as personal, there were some revealing discrepancies among the complaints.

"A LACK OF CLASS and school unity, long and drab sessions between vacations and the conspicuous absence of females within a thirty mile radius" were chief reasons given by dissatisfied freshmen.

Among the sophomores, many of whom were independents, the social situation was their chief concern. The independents did not yet feel fulfilled because they do not wish to participate in the kind of social activities the fraternities offer. Yet, the committee observed, there are few alternatives. Many freshmen and sophomores accepted the social ways of the university only because of the lack of alternatives.

The ALTERNATIVES desired were more concerts, lectures, a social and civic schedule of cultural events.

The student housing of independents among fraternity men has had an adverse effect on independents.

SEVEN PROPOSALS to help raise student morale were submitted by the committee. A coordinate women's college would establish an "informal society," in drinking, dressing and literature, we reed it. "Considering the magnitude of the man the symposium was supposed to honor, the morning of trial in Rose Hall was certainly less than satisfactory, "- Michael Buru

THE REVIEW SYMPOSIUM FOUND DISAPPOINTING

The Symposium held by The Kenyon Review on April 18 was disappointing. While the literary figures, resembled for the tributes to John Rowe Condron were all eminent scholars and practicing men of letters, they were not provided with the provocative guidance necessary to make the symposium an effective program.

Some of the papers were listened to in a dull discussion which never seemed to go anywhere. However, those who were forced to listen to it, a statement of Robert Lowell's observation that "though in D.H.Lawrence's interesting literature we reed it. "- Michael Buru

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Concerning Campus Morale

During the past several months, the editors of the Collegian have carefully observed the conduct and morale of the students. While we have refrained from commenting editorially on the decline in student morale, we now feel that such a discussion would be profitable.

Several weeks ago, a spontaneous uprising occurred when the students of the English literature class formed a circle about Middle Path and proceeded to "moon" the occupants of Hannah Hall. The other students wandered about Main Street, in nothing but boots and umbrellas.

Last week, a group of students stopped a train at the trestle by staging an "accident." Actually, the victim jumped into the path of the second train, but the engineer thought he had hit someone and stopped.

During a week in February, several women could hear rumbling noises while they were walking along the main street. The noise was thrown down a flight of stairs by an inebriated host. That same week two students had fourteen year old dates from Mt. Vernon.

ON KENYON DAY, the conduct of some Kenyon students was so outlandishly obscene and embarrassing to the College that the presence of guests this week ends our efforts to refrain from comment.

Academically, the situation is almost as deplorable. More students are on academic probation this semester than ever before in the history of the College. There are proportionately fewer honors candidates. More students received deficiency reports at spring vacation than ever before: 51% of the freshmen received them. And in addition to the consistently rising College Board scores in the recent freshman class.

We believe that these are all symptoms of one problem: Kenyon's isolation. Certainly a freshman coming to Kenyon from a large, co-educational high school is completely lost in the Little World. In the isolation of a co-educate school for women will alleviate much of the difficulty. With the movement in the other direction, the rise, and classes will be far more stimulating. Social contact, too, will vastly improve. But the co-educate school is still years away. In the interim, we would suggest:

1) The Kenyon bus, or other conveyance, should be available on a regular schedule basis for trips to Lake Erie College, Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, or other neighboring schools.

Students, especially those who drive, would be able to date women without encountering the almost insurmountable problem of transportation. Even if one doesn't take advantage of these weekly end tricks, the fact that he can would immeasurably reduce the sense of isolation and would provide motivation and stimulation.

2) The Co-ordinating Committee for Calendar Planning proposal of the Waterston Committee should be adopted. The Bulletin, the Profile of Campus life, and the social events at neighboring institutions. Again, the College should provide transportation.

3) Dempsey Hall should be used for informal dances during the IPC or Social Function. Several such dances (and with the increased Social Committee budget provided by the College) have some of the more fraticole treasuries would not be drained as quickly, and students would have something to do with dates. This would provide an alternate method of getting to know women.

These measures alone, however, will not completely improve the problem of morale. Additionally, the administration should take action to improve the departure of students. Meeting, "growing out" dates, physical abuse of guests, and the excessive practice of "water-bagging" should be curtailed. While we are wholeheartedly in favor of fun, we cannot see how removing one's troubles in the presence of someone else's is tastelessly humorous. If the administration were to get tough with those who insist on such boisterous behavior, the social climate and mores of Kenyon would improve.

Punishments for infractions of college rules should be regularized and lenient. The student's record would be considered as evidence of his offense and would not be able to complain about undue severity. We are not suggesting that punishments be milder; indeed, a sterner attitude on the part of the administration is called for.

Students, too, must do their part. Recognition of a responsible attitude on the part of the student and to ourselves must be more widespread. For example, we are permitted the use of alcoholic beverages, but the present excesses do not indicate that we have made use of this privilege. We, as students of a College, should be expected to gain a certain degree of knowledge, and it is possible that among the college years, the standards are echoes of this past era.

The following suggestions have been brought about by the above considerations. These measures have added to the College's life.

The Kenyon Collegian

The College utilizes the resources of the New York Times. The only way that decency can be maintained is by determining why and what to support of the presenting mistakes. No such class has ever appeared in strength in the United States, but there is the business of the newspapers. In some cases, we are all of the same. The only way that decency can be maintained is by determining why and what to support of the presenting mistakes. No such class has ever appeared in strength in the United States, but there is the business of the newspapers. In some cases, we are all of the same. The only way that decency can be maintained is by determining why and what to support of the presenting mistakes. No such class has ever appeared in strength in the United States, but there is the business of the newspapers. In some cases, we are all of the same.
Faculty Approves Major in Religion

Due to an oversight the article on the religious major was not fully
published in the preceding issue of the "Kenyon Collegian." The religious
major was carefully noted from that publication that the fear of the major serving as a "preparatory course for seminaries is unfounded — all the evidence is in fact against such a possibility.

The majority of religious majors entered the fields mentioned above.

"IT IS TRUE," the department's statement continued, "that we would not refuse as majors to a few students intending to go on to seminary, because we feel that it would help to raise the standards of seminary education. (But) the new three-year pattern of the major to be introduced at Kenyon will mean that there is no danger that a student majoring in religion would study nothing but that subject.

The LIST OF courses offered by the department is as follows. May 7, basic course. May 8, advanced course in religion. May 9, at least one course. May 10, seniors, juniors, or juniors or seniors. May 11, seniors only. May 12, seniors only. May 13, seniors only. May 14, seniors only. May 15, seniors only. May 16, seniors only. May 17, seniors only. May 18, seniors only. May 19, seniors only. May 20, seniors only. May 21, seniors only. May 22, seniors only. May 23, seniors only. May 24, seniors only. May 25, seniors only. May 26, seniors only. May 27, seniors only. May 28, seniors only. May 29, seniors only. May 30, seniors only. May 31, seniors only.

The StudY MADE BY THE Religion Department of Colleges in the United States included Kenyon University. Kenyon included three secular institutions, Kenyon, Kenyon College, and Kenyon College. The study was published in the Collegian earlier this year. All students are urged to consult the bibliography. The study is available in any library and should be consulted by May 31.

G. E. MAKES GRANT

The mathematics department recently received its fourth and terminal unsolicited grant of $10,350,000 from the General Electric Foundation. According to Professor G. E. Mak, who will be sent directly to faculty advisors. Selection of courses and selection of courses may be made up to the Registrar's office for the beginning of the fall semester.

President Lund Elected to C.U.N.C.A.C.S.S.

President Lund has been elected to and accepted membership on the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. His term will expire in March 1966.

The North Central Association Commission establishes criteria for membership of institutions of higher education, establishes committees to consider the effective use of the various committee's training, and helps to coordinate secondary and higher education.

HEW Awards Grant

To Chemistry Department

A supplementary $7,000 research grant has been awarded to Kenyon by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Public Health Service for continued study into the development of analytical methods for the determination of certain substances in water and wastes.

The project, technically named "Determination of Zinc in Waters and Wastes," has been supported through nine other grants since it began in 1956. Government support of the project previously totaled $34,000.

The project employs spectro-photometric techniques of trace analysis. Substances previously investigated by the Kenyon researchers include: fluoride, nitrate, nitrite, phosphorus, tetrachloroethylene, and lead. A study is in progress under consideration. "What is Religion?" and "Mythology." In the Biblical period, the life and person of Jesus Christ, "Language and Meaning," and "Ultimate Concern" are other courses offered. This, according to the administrative, the Middle Eastern World, a History of Christianity, (Fall, 1966) and The Christian Heritage (every year).

Three grants awarded to Kenyon by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Public Health Service for continued study into the development of analytical methods for the determination of certain substances in water and wastes.

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After a hectic weekend
Relax at the latest campus flick
Oren Well's

Touch of Evil
and
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Summer Jobs for Students
New 5/64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. Male or female. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc., etc. Hurry! Jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to Summer Jobs Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

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that stays up as late as you do

Kick up your heels in the new Adler Shape-Up cotton sock. Nothing gets it down. The indomitable Shape-Up leg stays up and up and up in plain white, white with tennis stripes, or solid colors. No matter how much you whoop it up. In the air, her Shapette, 69$, his Shape-Up, 85$.
Paul Ignored Key Philosphic Trends in Criticizing Ayer

by Fred Briggs

According to Leslie Paul, Oxford philosopher during the first fifty years of this century has had philosophically in general away from what he considers an alternative to Christian faith. Speaking in the third of his self-styled survey lectures, Mr. Paul emphasized his previous search for a humanism and psycha-
ly after a collection of remarkable, drawn from his own books on
philosophy, placed at the feet of A. J. Ayer.

In Any Survey section, such as Mr. Paul must confirm, what is left out is what counts. The Committee presented the problem of something to express an opinion, adding the obvious observation upon examination toward demonstrating the subjective impres-
se produced. Mr. Paul could not generate a new opinion in the first place, and you can let it just be inconvenient in the second.

This in itself would be a good illustration of one of the more
satisfactorily true value to emerge from the Vienna Circle period. In a certain way, supposed Mr. Paul could not find it. But then it is on the one hand and religion on the other.

Indeed it is what Mr. Paul left out. So he wasted the strength of the latter Wittgenstein's almost too poetic reverence for the idea of the world. Here is all the outward-turning world, the world of the world that Mr. Paul cannot find, But it is not metaphysical, but

What impressed the man with the production was its po-

it has a purpose. The war>

were thinking about it, But that was estimated. Mr. Paul was more important, maintaining

It with the same intensity, as the world was

TRENDS:

WIT AND POLISH PRAISED

by Jim Brannon

After emerging from Gallinger's books in the Panama Canal, the wit of the old China Beach

and two hundred years of cultural backwash, he could still beA.

Mr. Paul also had a point about the world that Mr. Paul cannot.

As for the rest of the world, the world that Mr. Paul cannot find, one that is in the SEC.


Flatt and Scruggs Present Genuine Bluegrass Music

by Phil Curty

A small but enthusiastic audience greeted Lester Flatt, Print Grabbers and the Candyman Concert in Rose Hall. In spite of general apathy toward this legendary group in the days immediate,

The group's magic is in its ability to play the songs, as the legendary group led for the three big hits of the show: "Bluegrass Music" and "You Are My Sunshine." The show's success is in the freshness of the material and the ability of the players to handle it.

The contrast between the flashy, over-dressed, but in some ways interesting, performances of the Philharmonic Society, and the relatively simple, but effective performances of Flatt and Scruggs, created a remarkable musical experience.

In conclusion, the performance of Flatt and Scruggs was a refreshing reminder of the power of genuine bluegrass music, and a testament to the enduring appeal of the genre.
Wit and Polish

Cont. from page 1, Col. 4

Majorette's lites like a little leuga read. Like a longhorns red, Ron bouquet of the running round the four- some of Archer, Mrs. Sullen and Derek by Peter White. After rushing two lines from the windows, his caper, his only physical stipe and apparently overplayed the role. His study nonetheless up against well's calculating wit.

The minor roles were unusually well done. Ed Hall's hallower mentations, Dr. Price's lecture with expression with a surging comic, brought him a spontaneous to the audience as he ex- pressed his view that with an "absolutely round" of lumps and for his own comic joke. He decided what John Capers was "tongue in cheek" just being himself, but his straight forward bluntness as silent as the patient of his stipe against the witty retorts of Archer but his study to think on the stipe's b fabric of the emphasis to pin- lightened the shadows of the other dialogue. Jim Knight's portrayal of the great impresario-highwayman was well done. Drew Locust's expression of passed censure served him in good stead as our hero and brought not only his lines but added a note of pith.

THE USE OF modern dress was a fine touch. For one thing, it gives the impression of a notable by their craze at their bright hair and in the stage. But, more important, it eliminated the feeling of distance that an audience naturally feels when using a character in a period play. Relegating Rea sales from the mouths of Brooks and Seider is a wise move, but it did not jar in the least. It would be interesting to see the role of the game to apply the same comedy that we use in judging William the Comedy is to entertain, not to present a historical or literary view of life. The humor of Thaddeus Strong is fine, not in an attack on Restoration persuasion, but

Pricing EXPLOITS OF SCIENCE

by Barry Berg

On Monday evening, April 30, British scientific and historian delivered his lecture titled "The Science of Mythology" at the Faculty Union. Professor Price holds P.T.H. degrees in both history and science from Oxford University, Cambridge, and London. He has taught at the Institute of Historical and the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton.

He is currently a Professor of the Science of Mythology at the University of London. The President's Scientific Information Council also holds at Yale University and is Director of the Scientific Instruments and the Department of the History of Science and Medicine.

Professor Price's lecture presented the modern tendency to view different systems of religious beliefs as a myth of science accepted by laymen and scientists themselves.

That there is a, in a late Victorian in- the image of the isolated, methodical scientist—experimenter in white laboratory coat—may be a modern world, in which science is often confused with "the science of nations," demands a better un- standing of scientific and religious methods. Dr. Price's lecture was designed to show how religious and scientific thinking is "gives wing's gives free of a scientific shop engineering—now from science and technology—comes to help in a better understanding of religious science. We pay a large price in exceptions about scientific method. Science, he believes, is strangely different from science. His object is to show the relationship between religious and scientific method. Old theories do not disappear. They are not discarded if you get a better theory."

HE CONCLUDED by challeng- ing the idea of science can be "cold, objective fish" as being dangerously untrue, especially in a society where major political decisions depend on the mental capacity of men of science. The scientist is a good and important, per- matic and irrational resistance to new ideas. If Dr. Price is in any way caustic, he heard that nothing else we use in making calculations and this means we use also in making judgments. His arguments are not "cold, objective fish."

Paul

Cont. from page 3, Col. 2

In its hot-loving pisce in the initial phases of the action of a little significance. We still have the Christmas and Xmas. The hot-loving pisces in the universe was the no spec- tacular achievement we read about. The heliocentric model was more accurate and simple, but it was more difficult and complex in making calculations and form this model. Some scientists are certainly not "cold, objective fish."

ROSTO...

Cont. from page 1, Col. 3

toward maturity", and the age of the service in the village and the moral influence of the Policy Planning Council. Ro- the "real question is if we can't help you on that. But we're trying to look around the corner. The underdeveloped nations are very vulnerable to U.S. Interest in the dynamic of philosophy the made the study of a bit nar- rower than it could have been. But this no basis for Paul's advising his own- by-now familiar -that they become as sur- face and increasing activity that must be from either of two ways: 3. If they will be under four hundred pages.

Village Carnival

The Gambler Volunteer Fire Company was really a success. More alumni contri- buted to the Carnival fund than ever before, and three Victorians adhered future donations from alumni. Established in 1842, the Fund supplements tuition to pay family. Recreation money, such as Kent's $14,000 scholarship program, is to pay for medical malpractice, the Library, and pay for capital improvements. In 1890 fution of the fund was $5,550, and the incre- tion: today it meets only 65% of that.

acting Skill....

Cont. from page 3, Col. 5

clear that there is more to Mr. Hallowell than that mou- se...That brings us to the question of just what does it mean to be "stranger in modern dress. Anything they give us—no matter how confusingly such as that seems to me a sound idea to in- tense. It is not done in a sense anything other than maneuvered comedy. Here it was almost en- tirely, perfectly, positively in- tellectually, because it was not as thorough as it could be. But Sullen is haunted by the fact that in the nine- ness of the theory, the story had to be brought to the edge of parody, a sort of Sullen is haunted by the fact that in the nine- ness of the theory, the story had to be brought to the edge of parody, a sort of

THE FIRST of the scientific "myth" he discussed was the one in which it is stated unanimously that modern science stems from Copernicus. Though it is not the twelfth century Italian Ren- aissance. Price also asserted that if people have known the earth was flat, the modern science of Copernicus and the curvatures is merely the resu- of "nineteenth century facts- tionism."

Corresponding to popular legend, Copernicus was certainly not an un- important, peripheral, and irrational resistance to new ideas. If Dr. Price is in any way caustic, he held that nothing else we use in making calculations and this means we use also in making judgments. His arguments are not "cold, objective fish."

Paul

Cont. from page 3, Col. 2

perfectly frank and honest view of integrity for the indifference of a great many. The way in the writing of John Wild and Continental Existentialists.

As far as the self-defense of Mr. Paul's British manner can take them, he set things in position. Thus far, we have been quite a . One feels especially for Prof. Alfred B. Price. He notes that the 1960's were a period of inarticulateness and professionalism for most of them. The period of that time are found in a few pages. Jefferson Birds which can only be described as blunting refusing- Paul's argument, which can only be described as blunting refusing Mr. laur, look if you will at the April trial of the inarticulateness of and Virgil Aldrich's "Speaking the Babel Language", and this is one, but by the self-defense of the philosopher has to be. But it was also Mr. LAUDER's common sense, and the most provocative of all, that this is no longer a rational era, that the universe is not the spec- tacular achievement we read about. The heliocentric model was more accurate and simple, but it was more difficult and complex in making calculations and form this model. Some scientists are certainly not "cold, objective fish."

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NETMEN WALLOP BALDWIN-WALLACE

In what has been a period of domestic calm, the Kenyon tennis team defeated Baldwin-Wallace, Ohio University, and Rochester. Kenyon has won its last seven matches against Baldwin-Wallace, and eight of its last ten matches against Baldwin-Wallace.

The match against Baldwin-Wallace was held on Saturday, May 27, at the Moore Athletic Complex. The match consisted of singles and doubles matches.

The Kenyon men's tennis team is currently ranked 14th in the nation, and the Kenyon women's tennis team is currently ranked 8th.

Kenyon's head men's tennis coach, Mark Wise, commented on the team's performance: "The Kenyon men's tennis team has been playing very well in recent weeks. We have won four of our last five matches, and we are looking forward to the upcoming conference matches."
DOCTOR'S LUNCH HAS SERVED NOTED BUNCH

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Rudy Valve may be\'s family of \"the tables down at Mazzy\", but what other bonfire on either side of the Alligators can claim a drama surpassing that at Gamehob's Dorothy\', familiar night-spot of the local undergraduates. Says Dr. Dorothy: \"Paul even wrote a play about us when he was here. It was mostly about a boy who had drunk too much and everyone else was after because of this. But most of the action took place here - at Dorothy\', with Paul strolling around in his part of Dean Bailey.\"

REFERENCE 8, infra.

To, Kenyon's favorite son, Paul Newman, who like most of Kenyon\'s prime graduates, was an alumnus both of College and of Dorothy\', his hero of the latter institution included at one time or another, such notable as Peter Taylor, Robert Lowell, and that beloved random, Jonathan Winter. The latter, above all, was an alumnus of Do\'s or \"Thys\" as it is sometimes called, rather than of the College Eags, after his recent television spectacular, the seen entertainer (see Genery Frickert, alias Elmer Strugger,) remembered his former proprietorship of a phone call not to a prestigious professor or dean, but to Paul, Dorothy will narrate the conversation on request, retaining an unyielding tone of disavowal. \"That a half hour after his show was over, Jonathan called up, only to find that I didn't believe it was actually him. Finally, he claimed that I had not even watched the show, and kept asking me if I did or not. I said I did most certainly watch it. He asked for proof and I said \"but you hurt yourself if you fell off your rocker, grumpy\". Well, I just roared in laughter at that.\"

Still surprised, Dorothy apologizes for her inability to remember most of the conversation. She did say, however, that Winkler didn't completely forget his association with the College, as he asked for \"Psycho, Sam\" and \"Stu Mad\.

Referring to my handbook, I identified the personal who travel under these monikers.

Dorothy went on reminiscing about her show, and asked her if I had seen it before. She was surprised, and asked why I hadn't seen it before. Once, between the two tenure at Kenyon. \"He used to keep the boys in stitches here in the capacity of his imitations of President Roosevelt and other people.\"

Dorothy went on reinforcing her words, and asked me if I had seen it before. "I'm sorry for the confusion, Dorothy, and her former husband, Gene Val-\n
FROM STORIES LIKE THIS, and others that reflect the transition of prevaling at Dorothy\', one might speculate that the place is enshined in Don Quixote\'s Inn. Certainly, enough information has recounted to rank it was Chaucer\'s portrayed with the prevailing age of the seasoned faculty, faithful and the discontented of the younger members.

DOROTHY HERSELF has worn the shuffling, hesitant step of the aged, her blenn hair grizzled with youth and her wide blue eyes, aided by spectacles, she attentively. Born and raised in Gambler as one of eight children, Dorothy sympathetically states that the College has been her life and she\'d never want to have it been any other way.

Of the numerous changes to the structure of Kenyon, particularly, that which would introduce a flock of females into outpatient can\'t comments, benignly, \"I was surprised that that\'s what they decided. But I suppose you have something for boys to go to school for.\"

REVILLE 64 IN PRESS

The yearbook, REVILLE 64, has gone to press and Editor John Sheetsfield expects to distribute the 216-page book during the Bookfair or maybe be ordered from REVILLE 64 now.

Barry Becht, Steve Brown, Gordon Endall, Blair Ferguson (business manager), Harvey Farkas, David Boe, Bob Goldsmith, Alan Harneit, Rick Huntington, Peter Johnston (photography editor), Gary Kaltenbach, Jim Kropa, Michael O\'Brien, Kit Proctor, Elie Ren, Brian Smith (distribution manager), Mike Sitz, and Hank Webster all helped in the yearbook\'s publication.

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NEW PAPERBACKS DAILY

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WHAT\'S NEW IN THE MAY ATLANTIC?

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Denham Sutcliffe Scholar-64, and I maintain that this ap-

Dr. William G. Pollard, executive director of the Oak Ridge

Cont. on page 4, Col. 3

Cont. on page 4, Col. 5

Supplement to Vol. 90
10/11

CHASE COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN

BULLETIN NUMBER 1
CAMBIER, OHIO
"The girls are fallen unto pleasant places; yet, I have a goodly heritage."
THE QUEST FOR ZEST

"It is not sufficient to be stupid; one must be well read also."— Tolstoi

FIRST AND LAST, education is a quest for zest—send me a girl who needs.

You are about to impart on the greatest journey of your lives, you will sail down the highway of educations, soar above the humdrum of the everyday, not to say mundane, world into the throes of intellectual passion. Young ladies entering college are preparing to open the hallowed gates of knowledge and experience the greatest journey of their lives. This journey is far more than any physical one could ever be; in this sense, a trip around the world is not a journey—after a few days, one grows tired of the same old thing. But experiencing the joy of real learning from competent teachers is always thrilling; there are always wonderful experiences to be had. A thing of beauty is a joy forever. The joys of learning never are tarnished, they remain sterling pure. This is real excitement, not to be matched by more banal things.

As the horizons of your mind are lifted, you will conceive of three things. First you will become aware of men, second you will realize that men adopt certain quaint standards of conduct in handling women, and third you will learn that, with all their bluster, even the strongest of men may be taken in by a frail, petite girl. If you come to Chase willing to learn, the techniques of mastering males will be taught you.

One of the truths about college education which educators have had to face with is that many, if not most, women come to college to get married. Chase recognizes this, and is situated in the same town as Kenyon College, where there are 650 men. At Kenyon and Chase, to a degree unique in the confusion of mass education, there will exist a community of lovers of literature and of life.

At Chase College we will shoot for the stars from the hip. Although a brand new conception, Chase will be a traditional school, combining the best of the modern with the time-worn traditions. Time marches on, and Chase will ride along side. We will endeavor to fit together the best of all possible things, ancient and modern. Chase will be a first-rate school in the constellation of first-rate schools. Kenyon has been known as the "star of the west" and the "Harvard of Ohio". Well, Chase will be the starlot and the Radcliffe.

Looking forward to seeing you.

Very truly yours,

F. Edward Lund
HISTORY

The King, the Queen, the Prince, the Earls,
They gave their money, kept their girls;
When Buck and Poesey came back here
The Kenyon men were drenched in beer.

KENYON'S FAVORITE SONG is as true as it is vitriolic. It does not so much laugh at the absence of social opportunity as it evokes the memory of many pointless nights. Worried about this alcoholic state of affairs, the Trustees resolved to found Chase College for Women, where the students come first.

There seemed to be great need for a woman's college in Gambier. Although the administration permitted women to visit the men in their dormitory rooms a total of 69 hours a week, the arrangement was not wholly satisfactory—there wasn't a woman to be had for thirty miles around.

THE COLLEGE UNDERGOES CONSTANT RENOVATION.

MODERN STUDENT ROOM IN NEWEST OLD KENYON.
President Lund was sent to secure funds for the enterprise. He uncovered every stone in this endeavor, and finally climaxed the drive with a trip to England, in the best Chase tradition. Though memories of the Riot of 1964 were still fresh and the publicity gained by it still rankled, many benevolent persons listened to his plea, and the President hurried homeward to choose a site. Disturbing students gamboling in the fields behind Bexley Seminary, the President did figuratively everything:

He built the College, found the girls  
He bought them beannies, combed their curls.  
He taught the lasses—taught them well,  
Then spanked the naughty freshmen well.

In but a few months many slogans (such as "Chase College, where better women are made") were considered, and the guiding policy of the college was finally set: "Send Your Daughter To Chase And She Won't Be For Long."

PEICE HALL, CENTER OF SOCIAL LIFE.
The College met with instant success, for Kenyon students had been cloistered too long. By 1965 the cornerstone will have been laid, the initial class will have been entered, and the first permanent building will have been constructed. Its grey stone walls will be fortress thick; the building, erected with loving care, might indeed look to suspicious Mount Vernon residents like a fortress put up in preparation for settling the score with Lake Erie. An English undergraduate of this first year said that there are no out-of-bounds for students, because the girls fear that if they stray too far into the darkness of the woods they would never return. Time for such nature study remains problematical, however, for the women have heavy schedules. The women's hours at Kenyon begin at noon, and last all day. There are many opportunities, therefore, for pleasant interludes with the men.
Kenyon never aspired to hugeness, and at Chase we will try not to. Chase will accept only those young ladies who wish to be made into well rounded women. Classes, seminars and laboratories will be kept intimate and cordial. Men and women will meet with each other in classes, the dining hall, fraternity lounges, saunas, faculty homes and on the playing fields. Such intimacy is acknowledged by all to be valuable part of the co-educational process, and will lead, it is hoped, to confident relationships.

While Gambier was remote in the past, with Chase it no longer is. During intermissions taken from one's work, one may look from his dormitory window across a bucolic campus populated with 650 men and 500 girls. The rolling lawns shaded with ancient oaks speak of time, stability and serenity, among other things. But perhaps the most lasting impression stems from the graceful manner in which the elegant George S. Rider buildings blend into this pastoral setting and provide secluded and shaded places where study may be carried on without interruption from the distracting influences rife on other campuses. Those who have the good fortune (with rising tuition rates, a good fortune is requisite) to live here hold, "The girls have fallen unto pleasant places; yet I have a goodly heritage."
Ode On a Distant Prospect of Chase College

(Lament of the Dean of Students)

All of us here bid you good cheer
And hope that your stay will be fun;
Perhaps you will find some peace of mind
While you're out in the Gambier sun.

My B. A. degree, you shall soon see,
comes from a first-rate school:
Being so smart, I play my part,
And am exceedingly cruel.

When I was young, a song I sung,
And The Wind in the Willows I read:
"Toad Hall" I saw—it stuck in my craw—
I should have stood in bed.

To remain shod, I worked the sod,
And this post came in a dream.
Because it seemed fun, I came on the run,
To be coach of the women's swim team.

But when I got here, they said with a cheer:
"We lied when we sent you the letters:
We'll make you the dean! just think of the scene!
Now you can be with your betters.

Your house, you will find, will not be a bind,
It belonged to a wild group of radicals:
A rapacious horde, most are abroad,
On faculty advised sabbaticals."

This type of school, doesn't go by the rule,
Indeed it is quite a haven—
But don't be too bad, or else, by gad!,
I'll do some damned close shavin'.

Before you begin your new life of sin
Let me give you the scoop:
Don't be too bad, or else you'll be had
By those of us in the Group.

A German dean has made the scene,
Who formerly taught belles-lettres
He struggled hard, this lep-pard,
To make the college bettore.
He bellowed loud, t' the teaching crowd,
His basso quite symphonic—
He changed the rules, threw out the fools,
His manner quite Teutonic.

Many professors you'll see are just dandy,
And ride on their bikes all the day.
(This is quite rational, not affectational,
What else could they buy with their pay?)
Our Econ. Depart., though expansive in heart
Got bogged down in a morass.
They took a sharp look and rewrote the book:
Now it’s Money, Banking and Finasse.

We have a man who’s a fancy dan;
His teaching is philosophical;
He’s not a fop; he stays on top
Of clothing eschatological.

The Chemistry Don, a very short man,
His demeanor is napoleonic—
He mixed him a brew (Dr. Jekyll did, too)
And now he’s completely daemonic.

We have a Chief Sioux who’s one of the crew
And who takes us all at the game.
He plays with the best, puts them to the test,
Beats ‘em and puts ‘em to shame.

Shakespeare’s a course that a tour de force
It’s great but it could be better.
The Prof. doesn’t go for those who don’t show,
He just sends them away via letter.

Our Fine Arts man is quite a ham,
And enjoys working pop art;
He does it quite well, and who can tell?
—He may yet work, with his heart.

At the library, but two of three
Are with us still this year.
But we’re not bereft over him who left,
In fact, we give a cheer!
Before he went a wad he spent
On manuscripts quite rare;
But forty bucks brought others’ trucks,
And Spenser’s no longer there.

You’ll be taught well of Aix-la-Chapelle
By a Department now sweetened with basil,
Which will replace the sweetly bobbed face
And the voice so disarmingly nasil.

Of men and arms, and all their charms
I’m sure you’ve heard enough,
So let’s go on, before we’re done,
To much more juicy stuff.

Now step quite near, my pretty dear
And I will give you a tip:
The very walls broadcast your falls,
So quickly button your lip.
There are a few unknown to you
Who tell about broken rules;
They harass you, this chosen few—
My dearly beloved ‘toad stools’.
They are—this group—the swimming troupe,
    For them I set the norm;
Their first three years they fill my ears,
    And then they leave the dorm.

With admiration defenestration
    Of water-bags I view:
But if they are slick, and wet a chick,
    I'll stop their flow of brew.

Now do not fear, sweet freshmen dear,
    For dinners hunky-dory;
There's goulash there, and better fare,
    Like Chicken cacciatore
But wait a bit, — don't have a fit—
    Our saga is not ended—
He's our own food Czar, and he'll go far
    On money that hasn't been spended.

Our buildings are tall, and not good at all,
    But stable to their very foundations
Though built in a day; you get what you pay
    For with George S. Rider creations.

In secret meet, in their retreat,
    The Campus Senate pompous;
They pass the laws with grim-set jaws,
    And with more rules they stomp us.
They print a sheet each time they meet,
    Elliptically reported;
Of what some said each time, you read,
    But not what others retorted.

A British group (clandestine troupe),
    With laws they do impale you;
The chamber star sends you home far
    When coppers, crass, do nail you.

I'm never terse, I speak in verse,
    Though this is a disaster;
Though I try hard, I'm not The Bard,
    But just a poetaster.

I broke the truce with my boss Bruce,
    He no longer writes my speeches;
Collegian boys now write my noise
    You know they're Ascension's leeches.

It's sometimes rough to read this stuff,
    I don't know what I'm saying;
Metaphors abstruse find me obtuse,
    I think on me they're preying.

This note's been great, and so's my pate,
    But now I shall bid you "adieu";
Do very good work, please do not shirk;
    We'll make well rounded women of you.
The Speech building is in the classical tradition.

In the Speech building are conference and classrooms, a radio station, a technician's shop, and a theater seating 5 persons, standing room for 190 others. Seats will be purchased as funds become available. The Dramatic Club plays at four productions each year. While the Speech Building isn't used much, it's nice to point out to parents and visitors.

Blight House, a modern, fully-staffed infirmary, can accommodate at one time more than twenty students. If people are sick, there is a hospital in Mount Vernon, and if you go to Mount Vernon you're apt to be sick. For minor ailments, such as acne, splinters, poliomyelitis, chapped lips, malignant carcinomas, and sprained ankles, the infirmary becomes very useful. It's also nice to point out to parents and friends.

Doctor Bogus at Blight House.
AN ATMOSPHERE OF CALM AND SERENITY PREVAILS IN OUR PRIVATE READING ROOMS. HERE STUDENTS ARE EXPECTED TO COME AND WORK OUT PRESSING PROBLEMS.
The new Flash Gordon Memorial Library, dedicated in October 1962, January 1963, June 1963, September 1963, and April 1964, houses 145 books and 2 periodicals. Friends and Alumni contributed a sum in excess of one million dollars for the building. Among the many modern features are one hundred private reading rooms for use by students and faculty. Certain areas have couches and are air conditioned. Office space for 16 secretaries, and the staff-only elevator comfortably carries students from floor to floor.

"A TRUE MEASURE OF A COLLEGE IS THE LIBRARY." AT KENYON AND CHASE MANY STIMULATING DISCUSSIONS ARE HELD ON THE STEPS OF THIS CENTER OF KNOWLEDGE.
THE COLLEGE PARK, the Kenyon and the grounds of Bexley Hall, erected 1100 above sea level and 200 above the level of Lake Gambier hill was dug more than 100 years ago on temporary State Route 229. Recently, a large rock, blocking traffic on 229.
The establishment of the brought the size of the faculty to will be delivered by the Dr. William G. Pollard, Denham Sutcliffe Scholar- 64, and I maintain that this ap- Cont. on page 4, Col. 3

Cont. on page 4, Col. 5

tive director of the O

The well-known campus, the Chase campus, the Kenyon campus, the Chase campus, and 200 above the River Kokosing (which is "Place of Owls"). The first well on the campus was drilled 140 years ago and still blocks traffic 2 blocks. Recently, a white Valiant has also been

PHILANDER WELL.
All students, male or female, meet at mealtime in the Great Hall of Peice Hall. Here professors' reputations rise and fall with a periodicity. Wily frat jocks "rush" freshmen and Chase girls with the intention of turning them into pledges or playmates.
THE CHAPEL IS SET IN A BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED AND PEACEFUL LOCATION CENTRAL TO THE CAMPUS. ALL STUDENTS ARE URGED TO ATTEND.

THE CHAPEL VESTALS SERVE IN SERVICES.
There are two jock fraternities, one screamer fraternity, and five other nationals at the College. There is also one brain trust and one frat on the local level. There is also MKA for independents, KKK (Tri-Kaps) for students from the friendly South, and one association for suspended men. No sororities are planned, because the administration feels that the Kenyon men will take adequate care of the girls' social activities.
The establishment of the brought the size of the faculty to will be delivered by the Denham Sutcliffe Scholar- 64, and I maintain that this ap- Dr. William G. Pol...
Cont. on page 4, Col. 3 Cont. on page 4, Col. 5
OUR STAFF

OUR DEAN OF WOMEN.

PRESIDENT LUND ENJOYS MIDDLE-PATH CONVERSATION WITH PROSPECTIVE CHASE COLLEGE CANDIDATES.

OUR PRESIDENT SURROUNDS HIMSELF WITH ADVISORS.
THE DEAN OF THE COLLEGE'S DOOR IS ALWAYS OPEN.

OUR BUSINESS MANAGER INVESTS CHASE FUNDS.

THE DEAN OF STUDENTS STANDS READY TO ASSIST STUDENTS.
Bagging sometimes results in delightful scenes like this.

Panty raids sometimes go to guys’ heads.

Chase girls will enjoy Gambier’s opportunities for self-expression.
Cont. on page 4, Col. 3

WARM HOSPITALITY WILL EXIST BETWEEN CHASE GIRLS AND THEIR PROCTORS.

KENYON FESTIVITIES WILL PROVIDE CHASE GIRLS WITH MANY LAUGHS.

COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS ARE FOR YOUNG AND OLD.
ACCEP TED
FRESHMEN
Class of
1969
Denham, Sutcliffe Scholar - '84, and I maintain that this ap-

Dr. William G. Pollai

Cont. on page 4, Col. 3

Cont. on page 4, Col. 5

tive director of the C

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Binomial Professor of Axiomatic Mathematics  
  
* On permanent leave
KENYON is a college for men. Chase is a college for women. The Office of Admissions provides information on request as to which college the applicant is qualified for. In addition to the application and transcript, the record of her extra-curricular activities must be reported.

The Admissions Committee will seriously examine the applicant, and if she measures up, will admit her, if Chase is one of not more than sixteen colleges she would wish to attend.

Chase has many advantages not found at other women's colleges, and it is hoped that only wholly qualified, experienced young women will come here.
Send Your Daughter to Chase—
And She Won't Be for Long