LUND ASKS FOR STUDY OF CO-O-RDINATE COLLEGE PLAN

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock President Lund will deliver his annual report to the Board of Trustees. He will recommend further study of the plans to establish a co-ordinate college for women. At the meeting Lund will explain the compelling reasons for the expansion of Kenyon in such a manner.

The predictions of Boundary Road and Sidney Tulk, nationally recognized college authorities, that no college will survive in the 1970's as a quality institution which fails to enroll over one thousand students will figure prominently in Lund's presentation.

Executive Committee Gives Recommendations To Board of Trustees

The establishment of the Denham Subcliffe Scholarship, distribution of the grant from the McGregor Fund, and employment of the Vincent G. King architectural firm for the upper-porch designs were considered by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees in their meeting May 22. They will recommend to the Trustees at tomorrow's meeting:

■ The establishment of the Denham Subcliffe Scholarships. Cont. on page 4, Col. 3

PHYSICIST-PRIEST TO SPEAK AT COLLEGE'S 136TH COMMENCEMENT

At its 136th Commencement Sunday Kenyon will graduate 148 students and confer honorary degrees, 122 undergraduate degrees and 22 graduate degrees from the University of Tennessee, Rice Institute, the College of the South, Kalamazoo College, Holters, College of McClade College, and the University of Charleston.

A noted physicist and evangelist, he is the author of The Kenyon Lecture, Chance and Providence, Experiences in Community, and Physical and Christian.

Sunday morning the Right Reverend Stephen F. Hayne, Jr., Executive Officer of the Anglican Communion, will address the 1964 graduating class at the basketball games in the College Chapel, Hayne, a bishop of the

SUMMER FESTIVAL TO SEEK CULTURAL THAW

Plans for a Kenyon-Mount Vernon Festival, a summer of cultural events and activities, was announced in the College this week. Mr. James Michael, chairman of the drama department and developer of the program, said he hoped to have the project begin in the summer of 1966.

COACH

Skip Falkenstein was Kenyon's Director of Athletics, head baseball coach, and assistant football coach. These were the obvious things about him, but it is difficult to express the deep impression that Skip made on those of us who really knew him. His gift to the students is partly tangible, and yet the greatest portion of it is indefinable.

Certainly, it was he who realized the need for a few football field and worked as hard as anyone to obtain it. It was also Skip who considered athletics and physical education an integral part of the liberal education. Being on one of his teams was truly an education in itself. Skip could overlook some of his boys' indiscretions without compromising his

FRIEND

The Kenyon family had already suffered many losses by late Spring. We were still grieving. Surely there would be a long period of doubt. Death is the central fact of our life, but in Pascal's world we do everything to avoid thinking about it. This year some of us did not succeed in displacing the thought of it. Even those of us least inclined to melancholy wondered why they might be called next. That it would be Jess Falkenstein nobody could possibly have thought.

There was nothing to prepare us for this shock. Skip was young and looked even younger. He was a dynamo, and the more on his teams can attest. His bowling companions won his skill every week. There were no

MAN

Jess W. Falkenstein, Director of Athletics, died of a heart attack last Friday evening at his father's home in Morgantown, West Virginia, following a 25th reunion dinner at his alma mater, West Virginia University. He was 47.

Athletic director since 1956, Falkenstein came to Kenyon in 1935 from Berea College Polytechnic Institute. In recent years he was head baseball coach and a backfield coach in football.

holding the Darlington Grease chair in physical education and athletics, he was to become a full professor at the beginning of the 1965-66 academic year.

He received his doctorate in education from Michigan State University in 1953 and obtained

Cont. on page 4, Col. 1

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SENATE SHORTENS RUSH; ALTERS DRINKING RULES

The Campus Senate adopted a rule that rank period days, allowed alcohol privileges at the first closed rush party, and published two documents: the Objectives of Kenyon College and Fraternity Responsibility

The first rush parties will be September 18 this year. Fresher

Cont. on page 4, Col. 1

Cont. on page 2, Col. 5
Self-Study Incomplete

Despite the frantic attempts to cure the maladies which plague Kenyon College, these maladies are still critically evident. Among other things, a recanted student forum and dramatic changes at the College have failed to remedy the causes of Kenyon’s paralyzation.

The new freshman orientation program developed last summer is only beginning in the affront on the part of the College in confronting students with the problems of Kenyon life. The elimination of freshman housing closed one avenue of social integration. The class, introduced last year, closed one class in rush, had no chance to adjust to the peculiar problems of Kenyon life. This necessitated a general investigation into the causes of lack of hard liquor parties during rush.

The CAMPUS CIVIL RIGHTS is A NEWLY organized body designed to bring together the students, faculty, and administration in a body which can thus function and coordinate at different levels of causes of campus paralyzing.

This year it has succeeded only in discussing, in closed sessions, such questions as “What is a party?” If it fails in any attempt to discuss or formulate any effective legislation and has become a forum for the opinions of only those who are members.

The new faculty-student Judicial Board, lacking any faculty body of rules and regulations with which to work, had to rely on the opinions of the various members to decide what was an effective punishment for a certain violation. Consequently their judgments were frequently inconsistent and arbitrary. Obviously, a body of rules and regulations must be written;

Dean’s Visitation: The problems are only first to recognize, and second to be taken with the administration for a preliminary study of the problems. It is imperative to attempt to cure the symptoms instead of the causes.

Another organ of campus government is the Student Senate. The constitutionality and effectiveness is straining by the mandate of the Campus Senate. It has succeeded only in electing return members, and little else. It relies heavily on a Planning Committee whose only effective investigation all year was necessitated the administration that the new upperclass dorm will house one at least a fraternity. The Planning Committee has not sought to gather any student opinion on the decisive issues of this year such as freshman hazing and clarification of rules. We are aware that the Senate should represent the student in campus government. This STRUCTURAL AMENDMENTS of the College, in their attempts to solve all their problems, have dumped them into the Dean of Students’ office. The faculty has renounced its professional responsibility for extensions on course papers, and the Student Senate has typically hung the decision on freshman hazing on the College office.

The only one who has accepted his responsibilities, and perhaps gone beyond them, is the new Dean of the College. He has attempted to deal effectively with the problems of improving the faculty and with the evident problems of student discipline. This committee still awaits a practicable remedy to the problem. Under the new administration it appears that the Organic Policy, especially on the freshman level. What lies Kenyon College in this sphere is the lack of communication between administration and the students. Maywood’s busy schedule has necessitated his being a phantasmagoria that explains the student body or to seek their understanding and approval.

We hope that his speech to senior’s parents tomorrow is the beginning of a series of explanations.

What is lacking at Kenyon is a co-ordinated and pragmatic approach to our maladies. What is needed is a general consultation, a faculty and student and administration diagnosis of this campus. No one individual or committee can, on its own, bring about the mainstays of the College life to analyze any aspect of this problem.

What is needed is a Self-Study of the Kenyon student outside the academic life. If we can be brutally honest with ourselves academically, certainly we can honestly pretend for the coming years. It is not from general student indifference, 65%, of the freshman class will attend meetings, or ever than ever, before, the highest attrition rate in the history of the College last year (23% in the freshman class), factors that could be avoided by large classes which they are unwilling to accept, and neglect of professional due to a lack of support for papers, and the crises approach which the administration takes to practically every problem facing it.

The CAMPUS CIVIL RIGHTS, for example, the “no one group or person can claim to be a specialist on this disease. Only through such cooperation can many viewpoints can any diagnosis be made or prescription rendered.

The Self-Study project had its successes — but also its severe oversight. Some people have considered the effects of auggy committees on the health of the College. They should remember that such equivocal answers are six years away, and that it will bring problems of its own. It is not a normal, an organized approach of course to the study of problems of life in the Kenyon environment.
FACULTY AND STUDENTS SHARE COLLEGE HONORS

Departing from a long tradition of reserving the Honors Day for recognition of superior students, President Lund made the first trustees present, Dr. Richard Salomon, during the honor's ceremony.

NEW COLLEGIAN EDITOR APPOINTED

by Hilda Webster

Michael B. Lewis was selected editor of the Collegian for the year ending May 15 for the outgoing Board of the Publishing Board. The other candidates were Carl Marxkold, a journalism student, and Jay Lawrence.

The Board found the decision quite difficult. Both Marxkold and Lawrence presented impressive portfolios, outlining their plans and expectations. Burt's presentation, as usual, was verbal; he pledged to continue the present policy of "scrambling in private never in print." If successfully elected, Burt's pledge means another year of "promoting without providing," Collegians said.

Carl Marxkold, former College intern, Bayard Burt, assistant editor, and managing editor, took Burt's victory in stride. Two more potential students, the third and fourth years, "Consortial," the Board said.

Upon hearing the decision of the Board, removing Leonard Bang and stuck, Burt's place was unshared into the distance, one hand in the air or up, always a gesture; he muttered in a waving voice.

"In our fast intent To shake all cares and business from our minds tonight and all our troubles, while we understand our family To wear a sword over death.

"What a history that College will experience a more peaceful unburdening.

WISSMAN WINS RYERSON PRIZE

Bill Wissman won the Ryerson Fine Arts Purchase Prize, given to the student exhibiting the best work in the art department's annual competition.

The winning meal, as well as the 2nd and 3rd award winners, Michael B. Lewis and Jay Lawrence.

GULF OIL GRANTS $1700

The Gulf Oil Corporation presented an unrestricted grant of $1,700 to the College this week.

One of 692 grants totaling $38,000, the grant is the largest made by Gulf to 12 central Ohio colleges and university communities. The award will be used for the company's own educational program.

The third floor has been removed and the structure lengthened at Rider's new dining hall.

Rider Redesigns B.U.C. Project

The George S. Rider Co. presented a new design for the B.U.C. property, which will be moved into the Main Street parking area. The project will include two small shops, designed in the Rider way, for the convenience of the student and the community.

The plan also includes the addition of a small building from the alley to the front of the building, which will provide additional space for the students. The building will replace the existing two small structures in the block. The building will be constructed of brick, with a modern design.
a masters in physical education from West Virginia University in 1941. During his undergraduate days he played third base and was active in the football and basketball teams. Before entering the U.S. Navy in 1941 he taught and coached at Morgantown Junior High School in West Virginia.

During five years in the Navy, Falkenstein was associated with the physical training as an athlete director at Aleu Navy Barracks near Honolulu, and was physical training officer for the Fifth Naval District. His basketball team at Aleu was composed almost entirely of major league players.

Born November 28, 1916 in Morgantown, West Virginia, he is the heavywight boxing champion Joe Willard, who the year before gained the title from Jack Johnson in a 20 round match in Havana, Cuba.

He is survived by his wife, Helen and three children: John, Sue, and Nancy Ann, 10.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the College Chapel. Interment was at Mount Hope Cemetery in Lansing, Michigan Wednesday.

**Festival**

Cont. from page 1, Col. 4 from Charity's Ait to The Cherry Tree, eleventh Annual Ervies to Candidates, from Alshum-food.

**THE FOUNDING BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

including President Long, Columbia, and Mr. Michael representing the College, is chaired by Harold John-son of Cooper-Beamer and includes prominent members of the Mount Vernon Business and cultural community. The Trustees envision the festival as important not only to the lives and neighborhoods of the spiritual, cultural, intellectual, aesthetic, social—a much larger community than those represented by Knox County. They hope to draw a thousand people a day into the county.

**WE EXPECT THE KENYON**

Mount Vernon community to show up for a graphic and eloquent way to make American community and a good small college can join hands to satisfy the needs of the mid-west. It will provide a meeting place for young people interested in the arts, particularly the arts of the theater, dance, all over the world, and in so doing helps to correct misconceptions that exist in other countries about the American mid-continent and its cultural heritage," said Mr. Michael.

The project will be financed from the drive, and hopefully, foundation grants.

**SKIP: MAN AND COACH**

Cont. from page 1, Col. 2

principles. He knew when it was time to get down to work and was an unique talent for getting his players to give their utmost.

His was not an easy job. Di-rector of Athletics at Kenyon is not an enviable one, and requires wisdom, patience, and a strong sense of dedication. Skip was the head of a department which was considered by many to be superb.

He had to meet a school in which a player could be knocked down upon, was aesthetically regarded. Often his job was a thankless one in terms of material reward, but Skip seemed to feel that he was paid well by seeing the athletes at Kenyon give something of themselves instead of just taking Participating in athletics is not popular at Kenyon and at times it is difficult to remain on the team. The athletes did not have a chance of winning.

For the athletes with an occasional sporting event at first. A new team was started and it was observed quite a sports, Skip was a rea-son for staying out. He made his team members realize that there is more to athletics than what shows in the win-loss column.

Getting a team was letting him down.

One of his greatest achievements was gaining for athletics the respect which it has now. At one time, it has been said, few of those who did any think of it as a result of what he was doing and whether it was as a result of what he did to make sure the athletes at Kenyon didn't have to feel bad. Also, the growing of the growth of interest in Kenyon's teams is last year's football game with Wabash. They lost the game 19-0, but the weather was freezing cold and Kenyon hadn't beaten any team in thirty-five years. Yet, on that cold night, among the many students who came to watch the game, the head of the English department, the Dean of the College, and the Registrar, The last time being in Alliance that night other than us that were watching the game. Skip had made the success or failure of Kenyon's teams important to the members of the college community.

With the loss of Skip, Kenyon has lost one of its truly outstanding ever possesses his rare combination of abilities and personal magnetism. He contributed something permanent to the athletic staff and the rest of the College a feeling that athletics and should be a significant part of Kenyon life. We cannot help sensing how inadequate any verbal tribute might be, but there was a turning tribute to him in the memories that Skip Falkenstein has left at Kenyon.

**COMMENCEMENT**

Cont. from page 1, Col. 5

and class pets, a special exhibit in the Robert Brown's Column Memorial Library, class reunion dinners, a buffet breakfast Thursday night, afternoon, the academic pro- cession, and commencement cere-monies.

A highlight of the ceremonies will be the awarding of several honorary degrees.

The Reverend Francis O. Ayres, Sunnybrook, Pennsylvania, president of Pennsylvania State University, will be the keynote speaker.

The Reverend Dr. Ionesco, author of The Chairs, and other works including his play, "The Revival," will be the keynote speaker on the night of June 25, which is Commencement Day.

Mr. Ionesco's play, "The Revival," is to be presented at 8 p.m. in the College Chapel.

In addition to the academic pro- cessions, there will be a special event in the evening, when "The Revival" will be performed by the Kenyon College Players.

Mr. Ionesco will also speak at a reception to be held for him in the College Dining Hall.

LUNDS PLAN TO SUMMER IN AFRICA

"We've been waiting to do this for a long time," said Mrs. Lund Wednesday when she and the college faculty, students, and staff are about to travel to Africa this summer.

Lund was invited to the trip to Africa this summer. At the moment he decided to accept an appointment to Yale, and my de- sicion to see Africa has been de-layed until now. I am really ex-pected to go.

President Lund will spend part of his time investigating the problems of South Africa. He has made arrangements to see representa-tives of the religious and cultural groups, through the South Africa Institute of Race Relations, to hear government leaders explain their side of the apartheid situation, and to visit South Afri-can writers, among them Alan Paton and Nadia Gordimer.

The trip will not be entirely academic in character. It will be a pleasure. The trip started from a student in South Africa, and the President will have the opportunity to see the students and their roommates.

"We alternate between over-seas trips and continental fishing expeditions. Last summer's trip to these fishing places we have been, we've been off the coast. We're usually six miles from anything. So perhaps we cannot go out as a surprise to us."

They will return August 22.

**Executive**

Cont. from page 1, Col. 1

The $23,000 McGregor Fund is used for purchase of two new video screens for Room 301. This was proposed by film department chairman John Phillips and urged by the Campus APV.

$4,000 in the Fine Arts Divi-sion for development of the new fine arts course.

$5,000 to the psychology depart-ment to match the Na-tional Science Foundation grant made earlier.

The budget is also to be used for consultants and for archi-tectural studies and plans for a new co-ordinary college for women.

The engagement of the Vic-tor G. Kline firm of Phila-delphia, a well-known architectural firm, to study for a new upperclass dormitory.

The College was assured that the Kline firm is a major campus construction organization with buildings on the campuses of Swarthmore, Haverford, Marietta and many others.

The blind incontinency and lack of imagination so obvious in re- sults of previous projects will perhaps not be repeated.

The Board will also hear of the recent improvements in the Foss fund drive. The goal of $125,000 in contributions and $146,000 by May 1 was bettered. As of June 3 1959 contributions had contributed $44,779 toward the goal. The goal was made by the 90 member Alumni and Parents.

Promotions for Kenyon faculty will include: William McClellan to assistant professor; Charles Tutchings to associate professor, and Leonard Miller to assistant professor.

A satisfactory bill has been ap-proved for Bobbie Macneale, re-gister Guggenheim Fellowship win-

A new two year leave of absence for Professor Raymond English, who will become director of the social work program.

The Educational Research Council of Cleveland, will be accepted.

Walter Towle will be the assistant appointed Assistant Director of the Library, Director of Divinity

The Reverend Arthur W. Hargate, rector of St. Matthew's Church in Cleveland, New York, and graduate of Kenyon (A.B. 1926) and Berkeley (B.D. 1930), Director of Divinity, University, Palo Alto, California, author of Theories of Learning, Psychology and Science, and Introduction to Psychology, Doctor.

Austin McKinley, business executive, Columbus Ohio, Ken-yon alumnus and humanitarian.

Jerry Eastman.

**Lunden Letters**

Cont. from page 1, Col. 3

the mayor of London, who said it to be possible that expanding our stu-dent body to include women adds a great deal of problems making so much more fascinating.

Yet the President is concerned with preserving the Kenyon try.

Lund, who has developed in the past century and a half a few really good and good personally there is one last com-pilation of work.

The college—will be open to co-education.

The men in the college will be co-educated.

The trip will not be entirely academic in character. It will be a pleasure. The trip will not be entirely academic in character. It will be a pleasure. The trip will not be entirely academic in character. It will be a pleasure.

The trip will not be entirely academic in character. It will be a pleasure.
"STRANGELOVE" SHOCKS WITH BLACK COMEDY

by John Cocks

That Stanley Kubrick's Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb is certainly the funniest and most laudable American film in a decade you must already know; that the script is based on a novel by catch-phrase journalist and to and from a hundred sized cows you probably already read. A lot has been written about the film, and it complementary, of its outraged—a and some at first.

Although even the strongest of essays will grant that Kubrick deserves some credit for making one of the most scathingly funny and biting satires of our time, many feel that the subject of the film—the character of the president, essentially—is merely a vehicle for an indubitably brilliant set piece. That final shot is not very funny anyway. I'm not sure quite what film these people may have seen, but it certainly wasn't Dr. Strangelove, and if they should remember a film much like that then they certainly must not have watched the rest of the film very closely. I could, because underneath its bizarrely hilarious surrealist exterior there lies a vitriolic no ador and black as any ever put on film.

THERE IS AS LITTLE reason, first of all for the valiant seekers to call Dr. Strangelove "black" as for the liberals to use it as a rallying point. General Jack D. Ripper (Sterling Haynes), who launches the bomber attack against Russia so "the Communists" will no longer be "able to say and demonstrate the great bodily fluids" through lipids...is, most certainly, a wild and merciless parody of a right-wing extremist, just as certainly as President Martin F. R. Sellers (Peter Sellers) is an accurate, acid portrait of a weak, bumbling liberal...his character, Kubrick and Sellers...is an artfully designed and carefully controlled trio that built up its absurd characters and situations a piece at a time so that when the film ends we are all the merrier for the fantastic, awful stock mockery preserved on screen. And Kubrick's worldview, we seem not to be looking at fantasy any more but the realistic absurdities of our most uncomfortable of realities.

This whole concept of the under-the-cover scenes of the two bombers reflecting in mid-air...we've all seen this before, so the old joke runs, but this time we're looking at it from a different angle. We know that the situation is absurd and that the jokes are as well, but not only because the soundtrack on the music ("Try a Little Tenderness") there is always, just below the surface.

Dramatic Club Announces
Next Season's Programme

The Vast, Macbeth, and Rhinoceros will be presented by the Dramatic Club this fall, and the Society's budget will permit the purchase of new sets for each play. The Society's playwright, Frederick Dreierman, and the director, John Cocks, have attempted to make a new play of Shakespeare's Macbeth. The Society's production of The Trojan Horse, directed by John Cocks, was well received last fall, and will be revived for the spring term. The second production, by the Society, will be The Platonist, and the third, by the American Playwright Association, will be presented on the Kenyon stage. The Dramatic Club's selection of Macbeth promises a challenge for next season.
COCKS ON 'STRANGELOVE'...

Cost, from p. 5, Col. 3

JUNE 5, 1964

The KENYON COLLEGIATE

Cocks on 'Strangelove'

The hard core of reality and even the two mild doses of paranoia cloaked in comic absurdity at the center of 'Strangelove' don't make the film funny at all, and the few scenes that are even mildly funny, like the衢ting up over his own foot, are not enough to keep the film from being a total disappointment.

In the absence of laughs, there are a few scenes that at least try to be some sort of satire, but they fail because they lack the subtlety and wit needed to make satire work. The result is a disjointed, disjointed film that is neither funny nor entertaining.

The film is a total failure, and it's hard to imagine how it could have been made or released at all. The cast and crew clearly lacked any sense of humor, and the result is a film that is both tedious and frustrating to watch.

We'll see...
CARNIVAL OFFERS DIVERSIONS

With the last game at Capital rained out, Kenyon's baseball team finished with a 16-3 record, good for fifth place in the Ohio Conference standings. Junior Ken Klug led the team in hitting with a .338 average, fifth best in the league. King was selected Most Valuable Player and also captain for next year.

Tennis compiled a 6-7 mark. At the Conference championships held at Oberlin May 23-25, freshman Bill Konrad won his third singles tournament. The team finished fifth overall. Most Valuable Player was junior Dave Thomas; he was also selected captain for next year.

BUFFET 6:30 - 9:00 P.M. Saturday Night Reservations Requested

COCKTAIL LOUNGE 5 - 10

THE ALCOVE

Mount Vernon, Ohio

HAYES GROCERY

In Gambler

BEER — SNACKS — WINE
A ten unit apartment house development will be built this summer on a triangle of land across Route 225 northwest of Peirce Hall. Construction will begin as soon as financing is completed. Designed with young faculty in mind, the apartments will have individual terraces looking into a grove of trees, will be stuccoed for additional weatherproofing, screened and acoustically separate. The College has received options on six of the ten units. Two to four bedroom units are available, all with a third floor study loft. They were designed by local architect Jim Morgan and will be the second major community development, after the BUCK project, scheduled for Gambier in the near future.

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In The Nation's Capital

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