Commencement '65 — "Such, Such, Were the Joys."

Under May 30 will mark the commencement of the 15th graduate class of Kenyon College.

The class of 1965, known as the "black eels," is a group of students, most of whom will depart the class of 1963, but some of whom have the ambitious goal of being graduated in three years.

In addition to the baccalaureate degree, the College will present 172 graduate of the class of 1965, who will receive the degree of Master of Science in the various fields of study.

The editor of the New York Times, and a potassium, will deliver the commencement address. The graduation ceremony will be conducted at the Memorial Field, located at the southwest corner of the College campus.

One of several million indemnities this commencement weekend, this small homopteran threat is the only difficult to make for professors and graduates in floorlength academic robes.

For a detailed analysis of the ceremony, the annual tea, with a view of this story below, the text is on the next page.

The Day of the Locust—Is Here

It is here—Gambier has recently fallen prey to an invasion of the locusts. Further, non-natives have made their way into the campus, and are making their way into the Kenyon College campus.

The College will be the site of the annual tea, which will be held on Saturday, May 30, at 3 p.m. in the main dining hall.

New Faces Announced—Old Ones Vanish

With the appointment of two philosophers, two political scientists, and one biologist, Kenyon's faculty for next year is expanded.

Joining the faculty will be Russell E. Elson, as Assistant Professor of Philosophy, and Dean H. D. Rich, as Instructor in Economics.

In addition, Mr. Elson will teach courses in the History of Philosophy and Economics. And Mr. Rich will teach courses in the History of Philosophy and Economics.

Weekend Features Personality Parade: Editors! Senators! Economists!

QUINN GRASE

B E T W E E N

M A R Y L E E S I L L E R B Y

GRACE

B E T W E E N

B I S H O P J O H N J O N E S

E d u c a t e d at S e w a n e a n d t h e V i n t h o n T e h n i c a l S c h o o l , J o n e s h a s p r o f e s s i o n a l e x p e r i e n c e a t t h e m e m b e r o f t h e s t a t e c o u n c i l . H e h a s a n e x c e l l e n t r e c o r d a t t h e H i l l T h a t e e s t , o f t e n o n l y s c h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s h o o l s sh
Who is This Blakelock and What
by R. G. Freeman

In the middle of the last century, America's painters began
turning into the heartland of the country in a quest for
more genuine expression. The landscape replaced the portrait
as the dominant form in American art, and it developed along
the lines of English Landscape style. Turner and Constable are
the foremost painters of the American group—which included
George Catlin and Frederick Remington—became the most
Mississippi Valley landscape painters. Their paintings
supplemented the efforts of Twain and DeToqueville in providing
a complete documentation of American rural growth and beauty.

This past summer, the Art Department of the Grove Blakelock,
both landscapes. Visitors this weekend will notice one of these hang-
ning in the lobby. In an effort to raise funds toward this end, the Art
Department has put out a modest appeal for contributions. The goal
is to raise enough funds to pay for the present expert of technical
help at the Cleveland Museum. Once reconditioned, the painting
will gain immeasurably in value.

All the town has ever seen has been town. Until the 1970s, the town
had been sufficiently progressive that all the sumptuous
headlines of the Plain Dealer have been about one thing and
one thing only—real estate.

In short, each visitor

For the present, we shall try to answer the questions posed
by the students of the American Studies Department.

The town, as it was, we are witnessing, is in no sense
a local project designed to fill potholes and complete
the general composition of our town. What was once Gambier—a
verse of the building and the college—will always be similar.

We must not fail to mention the artistic G ambier
at any time will suffer pangs of nostalgia when he sees his most
cherished feature of the town: the university. This

As Howard Johnson's

Admittedly, what we have been saying represents a very
limited viewpoint. What we've said above is only half our point,
that of opinion which, in this case, cannot be
"without a song and a dance in the..."
The Student Front - New Mag. Self-Help, Newsmen, Library Committee Catalogues Ills

Freeman Chosen Editor Price New Associate

Mr. Floyd Linlin

Freeman, a self-acquired journalist and bondholder, is the newly elected editor of the Kenyon Collegian at last month's meeting of the Committee.

LEAVING HOME his miniature studio, the Kenyon Colleger has appeared at the meeting largely in a night-weight bathrobe.

No longer seen as one of Gambrel's more eccentric figures, in fact, he takes on the air of name and physical coordination, at the usual observer, and at least, Mr. Freeman needed to be trying to overcome his reputation at the meeting.

In his statement Mr. Freeman discussed at length the future importance of journalism. Refusing back to his personal feeling of his fellowman, Mr. Freeman assured that a character, a good one, was in the physical position of his editor.

The Collegian has become a coveted position; Freeman, however, was not able to name it.

To marry the secretive work of the editor's mind with the American style of journalism, the NEW YORKER. Mr. Price reads SPORTS ILLUSTRATED.

SAVE OUR BLAKELOCK

Kenyon Review Supervemty Ended: Student Quarterly on the Way

Plans are now being drawn up for the publication of a student, faculty, and alumni opinion and comment. Taking in publication for the non-paying, like the NEW YORKER, is the idea behind the Kenyon Review.

Mr. Freeman, for instance, was expected to get the Collegian more existing "circum-like," as well as acting as straight as ... for Freeman.

Price does not read THE NEW YORKER. However Mr. Price reads SPORTS ILLUSTRATED.

The committee also "strongly" urges the library, the adoption of some sort of manual static copier, which would aid in scholarly research. The present Tomcat Project Fund, Chairman to report, is inadequate because it requires that the copy be delivered from personnel, because it is not open use, and so it will be available, and because it is neither ready enough nor useful for closely-bound volumes. In asking for a copier, he says, "a special copier, not some arbitrary opinions were the judgements of many more volumes, in order to have the maximum opportunity to take advantage of required copies and to position, and that dormitories are often too nosy for studying.

The library is missing an opportunity to secure a copier at a larger date. In a letter from the publishing house, the report continued, because the Renewal does not give preference to the library requests, rather, the library is placed on an equal footing with, say, a student.

Both a remedy to this situation and the missing of a student member on the student committee, the library committee is being presently considered by the president of the Student Council. He was expected to be influential in the final report, and the chances are that he, at the University of Washington, will be influential in the final report, because, and a more selective assignment of both and open use copies were other suggestions.

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Boquet's Gone On Honors Day: Ray Speaks

Fellowships and Scholarships were attendance prizes were awarded, and an address was delivered to the student body. At the Honors Day, an address was held in Rose Hall on May 31st.

Mr. Gordon N. Ray, President of the Guggenheim Foundation, delivered a somewhat witty, sometimes enlightening, and sometimes boring speech on the Carnegie Institute at the University of Utah, in view of the recent trends, and certainly by President Clark Kerr of the University of California, towards emphasizing personalization and flexibility in undergraduate education.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa were seven graduates from the class of 1963. From the class of 1963 and 1964, many were considered for membership in the Junior Committee, and the following students were named available for the Junior Committee. The committee, for example, the following students were named available for the Junior Committee.

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Season Closing
Bleak, as Lords
Fall to Oberlin
In a Cliffhanger

THE KENYON LACROSSE team, finding the winning kind of luck hard to come by, dropped its 1965 finale to Oberlin by an 8-7 score. Battling to attain a five hundred season after one year of less than perfect Oberlin-staked three goals of their own in the first period to take the lead at the end of the first period.

KENYON STRUCK first in the game when sophomore attackman Jeff Ellis broke a goalless streak of five games by singling a low bounce past both Oberlin's goalies. Kenyon's lead was shortlived, however, as Oberlin stormed back with three goals of their own in the first period to take the lead at the end of the first period.

KENYON RALLIED in the second quarter under the leadership of sophomore middle Dave Bankston, with a goal which Banks immediately turned into the scoring tying goal. Kenyon defended ferociously as the two teams traded goals during the period and the teams went into the lockerooms at halftime with a 3-3 draw.

The Lords kept up their second period momentum in the opening minutes when senior attackman Ellis added his second goal of the afternoon. Oberlin managed to tie the score at 3-4, but sophomore middle Doug Morse put the Lords back in front 4-3. The lead was only temporary, however, as the Yeomen scored twice in the remaining time of the period. Morse came through for the Lords with his second goal of the period to knot the score at 4-4 going into the final stanza.

THE FINAL PERIOD was one of bad breaks and weirdly hopping balls for Kenyon, who despite the weight of the battle saw Oberlin grab the lead once again this time it was for keeps. Oberlin added one quick goal and then built up an 8-6 lead with one minute to go Ellis, trying to keep the Lords in the game, scored on the ensuing face off to cut the lead to one. Middle Jim Bartley won the face off but Kenyon's final shot was wide and the Lords had lost 8-7.

IN SCORING his three goals, Ellis broke the thirty goal mark for the season and ended up with 33 goals and 11 assists, tops in the Midwest Lacrosse Association. Ellis' other 10 points for the season was fourth in scoring and second in assists. Most of Ellis' scoring came on a six-strike move as he and attackman Jim Williams or Bankston would feed him number ten in the M.A. Banks finished the season with 25 goals, eleven assists and and two assists. The LORDS' MARCH to the conference championship was highlighted by some beautiful individual efforts on the part of the team. Kenyon walked away with the top three individual gold medals in the Nation. Pepper Hodges, senior, Legs, and sophomore Mike Wise finishing one, two, three respectively. In addition to topping individual honors, Hunsaker fired rounds of 72 and 73 on the par 72 course. Legs and Wise were right behind as Legs finished at 146 with rounds of 72 and 74 while Wise finished rounds of 72 and 72 to finish at 147.

THE LORDS, paced by Hud- son and Wise's one under 35's on the first nine, went around the course in the morning round with a 302 total and a deadlock with Marietta College. During the final turn that afternoon, however, Marietta fell by the score of 226, a one under 50 total. This Adrian victory was the final push that clinched the championship for Marietta.

THE LIFE cycle of the Periodical Cicada lasts seventeen years and is divided into the southern and the northern parts. It can be found from Kansas and Oklahoma eastward to the Carolinas, and westward to the Great Salt Lake. While we are observing this rather remarkable phenomenon this year, other areas may have evidence of emerging cicadas any year.

The most observable damage results from the manure in which cicadas deposit their eggs. The eggs are placed with the aid of a sharp orangepoint in the twigs of trees and shrubs. The female then punctures the twig repeatedly near the base, which is why we find them there. In the late summer, you can pick out these branches by the brown leaves and drooping branches. The main damage is done to orchards and shrubs. When nurseries, they may damage forest and shade trees by weakening the branches and reduce the growth of trees. In the fall, the eggs hatch and the young cicadas begin their journey to adulthood.

In the spring, the young cicada will emerge as a nymphal cicada. The nymphal cicada will then drop to the ground and enter the soil. Located a tree root, they sink their beaks into the roots and begin to flourish in the next seventeen years existence underground. The powerful, shovel-like front feet can be seen on the emerging nymph as they inch in diameter and length in the ground. In the spring, the nymphs have emerged. With these young cicadas, which is a very small very young cicada, you can see now how it can grow from a nymph to root. The nymphal cicada is a harmless little creature you see climbing up tree trunks, shrubs, and buildings. The skin splits down the back and the anemic white adult works its way out. The young cicada expands its wings by forcing its "blood" into the strivedal structures. During this time the animal is quite helpless and many succumb to the attacks of many chinkapins and birds on the hill. Even heavy rains and strong winds that occur during this time will cause the tree to fall.

THE SONG of the Dog-day Cicada is in a small version of what you can see now that the cicada has been in the tree. The cicada is a large brown ball of noise which can be heard on the trees on campus. The abode of the male possesses a large bellow portion which serves as a reasoning cavity and can amplify and modulate the noise produced by rapidly vibrating muscles against a drum-like structure inside the animal. Only the adult male produces the Cicada sound. The advantage was apparently recognized some 2400 years ago by the Greek dramatist Xenarchus who wrote, "Happy the Cicada lives for they have voices in all seasons."

It seems to me that we can enjoy this phenomenon in the same way that we might appreciate the lemming cycles if we lived in Scandinavia. Our graduating seniors will be able to attend the following ceremonies of their professors by reminding them that their graduating class was the year of the Cicada emergence. THE POSITIVE attitude toward the Cicadas was apparently popular about 2500 years ago. Through the kind efforts of Professor McCollough, I am able to offer you the comments of some very early scholars.

Plato called the Cicada the "property of the wise." They were thought not to have needed food nor drink and were believed to at air and dew. They were eaten themselves by the snow that they thought that they put to the appetite.

ANCRED. The Greek God for his light and gruя lyrics left these thoughts:

"Oh lucky you, cicada.
Singing in the treetsops.
Happy as a monarch.

And tidy with a dewdrop.
You are lord of all you look on.
Of all the ploughshares born
Of all the woodlands born.
His friends the farmer's thralls
You never did him damage.
And all men pay you host.

How sweet is the dawn;
Dearly the Muses love you.
And dearly, too Apollo;
He gave you pleaseing music.
The years press and upon you
Each washer, earth-born sprite.
No blood in years, no sorrow.
You are all but an immortal.

ON THEIR Way to the go-

a crow, Cooch Russell's team in only two matches and last while piling up 11 victories 11. Lords also finished eighth in the Illini Conference. But Kenyon was able to finish in the top ten, ahead of all other Kenyon Conference rebels. In their 11-2-2 record, the golf team became the most successful sport for Kenyon.

THE GOLF championship, coach Russell's second Oberlin Conference Championship is his year of coaching at Kenyon. Earlier in the year coach Bussey's swimmers set their team consecutive swimming title making Russell the most successful coach at Kenyon.