Capsles to Succeed Lund

Arms Diplomat Foster to Talk
At Graduation

William Chapman Foster, Director of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Administration, will deliver the main address at Commencement on June 2. The Baccalaureate Address will be given by Rev. John M. Krumm, Rector of the Church of the Ascension in New York, and former Chaplain of Columbia University. Honorary degrees will be given to Frank Edgar Bayley, Professor of History at Kenyon, Luis Cabel Hodgeynton, former Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Smith College, George Guylord Simpson, biologist, Verne Stouffer, chairman of the steel industry, George David Woods, banker, and Mr. Foster. Rev. Krumm has already received an honorary degree from Harvard University.

The College has planned a three-day program for alumni, parents and guests. A faculty-student class softball game will be held Friday, May 31, in the evening while the First and Second Alumni Committees will meet, and Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3, will be held. On Saturday, Alumni-Faculty seminars and a banquet featuring President Lund will be held. Besides another performance of the Somers, several luncheons, class dinners, and receptions will be held. An announcement of the Alumni Council will be held Sunday at 10 a.m.; only seniors and parents will be admitted. The last formal exercise will be held at 2:30 at Madison Hall.

William Chapman Foster has served in the following positions, most recently as Special Assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, Administrator of the Marshall Plan, Deputy Secretary of Defense, President, Metropolitan Chemical Association, and Chairman of the American Chemical Society.

See ARMS Page 6

Lund Resting Well
After Seizure

Kenyon President F. Edward Lund is resting comfortably in a New York City hospital after what has been described as a minor heart attack. Kenyon Trustee William E. Closs, who lives in New York, reported by telephone to the College that Dr. Lund is sitting up and resting comfortably.

The hospital was scheduled to run tests on Dr. Lund today. The president suffered chest and abdominal pains and was hospitalized and placed under observation. The president is in New York on a brief holiday and business trip.

GLCA Sends
Seven to Beirut

With final confirmation from the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, seven Kenyon students will spend next year in the Middle East attending a U.B. The Near East Program, sponsored by the GLCA and administered by Kenyon College, will send 21 men and 16 women from nine colleges.

Kenyon students Baxter Ball, Michael Heikel, Richard Horwitz, Jeff Price, Richard Reynolds, and Mark Smith will live and study at A.U.B. Gerald Bradford and John Mirrore will live in the Christian Nypl of the Near East School of Theology and will take courses both at W.E.S. and A.U.B.

The program, sponsored by the United Nations, provides an opportunity for students in the arts and sciences to study the Near East under the guidance of American scholars.

See STEEL Page 6

WKO Seeks Aid
For Next Year

Murray Horwitz, new WKO manager, has set a meeting for Sunday, May 12, at 5:30 p.m. in the Hill Theater classroom.

Said Horwitz, "The new management of WKO seeks to promote originality and variety in its policies and programs. To this end he invites any applications for staff positions and any criticisms from interested students at this time.

Larry Finanrow shows his elation en route to victory in SAGA's stomach-chalagnng pie-setting contest last week. John Greerle has a more somber view of the situation.

Senate Passes Drugs, Amends Frosh Council

In its final meeting of the year, Senate gave unanimous approval to final adoption of the recently proposed drug legislation.

In other action, the Senate passed finally the charter of the freshmen council. The bill attracted some debate when an amendment governing the nature of the council's Senate representative was proposed.

The amendment, which made the Council representative an observer with no vote and a voice only in affairs relating to freshmen, was voted down. The Senate Chairman was required to cast the tie-breaking vote for the first time in a year. He voted in favor of the amendment.

Robert Boruchowitz, editor of the Collegian, was named Senate representative to the Trustee committee on Student Affairs, meeting later this spring.

Extensive discussion followed this action on the nature of the report on student rights and freedoms. The enacted writing will appear in the new student handbook this fall.
The New President

The newly-elected president, William G. Caples, comes to Kenyon with fine credentials that indicate he will be able to get things done and do them well. He is an accomplished administrator with the ability to straighten out problems within the College. His 35 years of business experience well-equipped him for line-cut decision-making, sound administration, and fund-raising success.

Professor Caples took over the presidency at the sacrifice of a lucrative career at Inland Steel. An alumna and a long-time trustee of Kenyon, he knows the College well and is devoted to its welfare. In this move with students last Saturday, he demonstrated a dedication and a willingness to open channels of communication with students. The all-age environment here has created quite a few problems that may vanish with the new college's coming in, and definite improvements in student relations are evident. Professor Caples's dedication to the students is well-known in the college, and his open-door policy is already proving successful. He is very able at thinking through their problems.

Expecting to find a few really sick individuals here, Dr. Shepard secured a list of reliable psychiatric clinics in Columbus. So far, he has not needed to use them.

Dr. Shepard worked in part-time positions with students at Kent State for six years before coming here, and finds definite problems among students. He feels that the all-age environment here has created quite a few problems that may vanish with the new college's coming in, and definite improvements in student relations are evident. Professor Caples is definitely doing a good job. He has worked well with students, and his open-door policy is already proving successful. He is very able at thinking through their problems.

An unusual problem peculiar to Kenyon is that behavior patterns rapidly change; a student establishes a behavior pattern — for example, heavy drinking and thrashing around — and is then expected by others; breaking away from self-image fitted to the college is part of the plan, and people working for the Veterans Administration and hospital consultants are working more closely with students.

Covello to Go To Vietnam

by Richard R. Coleman

Captain Arthur Covello, after three years of duty as an Associate Professor of Aerospace Studies in the Kenyon Air Force Reserve Officer Training Program, is shortly to report to Vietnam. Captain Covello's thoughts about the transfer are definitely mixed. On the one hand, he emphasizes that he has learned to keep his nose out of his third year stay at Kenyon very much. He believes it is a "two way street" in that he hopes he has learned even more about the military. On the other hand, Captain Covello says that he remains to believe in his commitment to Vietnam. Because of this, he has been thinking a lot about the transfer. Nonetheless, the Captain strongly emphasizes that he does not see the existence of an international situation which requires such a transfer.

Captain Covello is a navigator. See COVELLO, Page 8

Bio Complex to Be Among Best in U.S.

by Andy Maffett

The design of the new biology building is almost complete. According to Dr. Frank W. Yow, department chairman, the $800,000 complex will place Kenyon's facilities among the best in under-graduate institutions in the United States.

Most of the building is to be used for laboratories in which research can be done. There will be a 227-seat lecture hall, a library, and seminar rooms separated by a removable wall. But the labs are the most important addition. They will be equipped with the latest equipment and will be able to accommodate several experiments almost simultaneously.

The building project will place a greater emphasis on botany, and will make possible more research in microscopic areas. There will be an attractive botanical courtyard between the new building and the old. Two Mather Halls, and a greenhouse at the south end. The building will be a two-story, two-story, and the greenhouse will be a greenhouse at the south end.

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Tennis Seeks Crown After Fast Finish

by W. P. Holloway

The Lord tennis team finished with a flourish as it won three of its last four matches, the fourth being rained out with Kenyon winning 4-2.

Kenyon smashed Wilmington 6-0 at Wilmington April 30. Coach Harrison left Captains Steve Blevins and #1 man Andy Stewart home to let some men lower on the ladder play. The Lords didn’t use a set in fact the highest score was 6-1, 6-3.

On May 2nd Kenyon beat Akron 8-1 at the Mac-Tru courts. Again most of the matches were won quite easily, with Akron winning only 2 doubles.

Kenyon was beating Baldwin-Wallace 4-2 when the match was rained out. The Lords took 4 of the six singles. The first doubles had split sets when the rain began.

Marietta fell 6-3 Monday. The match was wrapped up before the decision. The Lords won five of the six singles.

A two-sport man since his freshman year, Jeff led the conference in passing in his sophomore year and has been a stalwart on the baseball team for four seasons. A true measure of an athlete is what he does when things are not going well. Flea’s dedication was exhibited in the fall, as he contributed all he could to the football team even though some of the post season games he could not see it through. The only thing he did match the baseball team’s ability is complete dedication and loyalty to the sports program at Kenyon.

With his rigorous schedule, Flea spends as much time as possible playing tennis. Of the four freshmen, only two are able to match the intensity of Flea. A member of Alpha Delta Phi, he has contributed to a number of extracurricular basketball games and led the “green machine” to victory.

Shades of Shea

Baseball Finds Winning Touch

by Rick Haskins

It could only happen to the Beaver-Lords. Monday, after surviving an 11-3 drubbing at the hands of the beast leading Wittenberg Tigers, Kenyon (9-9) came back in splendid style to drugs the league leaders into second place via a 3-2 victory.

In the opener Kenyon’s usually reliable pitcher Rick Haskins did not have his best stuff and was relieved to some rough treatment at the hands of the Tiger hitters. A few errors added to the problem and Wittenberg tallied three times in the first inning.

Kenyon came storming back in a bunting triple by Barry Bresnahan and a double by Chris Bayers to score two runs. Wittenberg was relieved for a couple of innings, but were constantly threatened. In the fourth, when they broke the game open with a four run barrage. Kenyon led 6-2 in the 6th. In the Kenyon 6th the Lords threatened again, but a weak play erased the scoring opportunity. With Doug Bowers on second, Roger Novak on third, and one out, Jeff Jones hit a smash down the third base line. A diving save by the Tiger third baseman caught Novak off the bag. While Wittenberg tried to run Novak down, Bowers took third and somehow both runners ended up on that sack. Just as they got there, both broke off, Novak for home and Bowers back to second. At a result they broke seven errors.

In the second game the Lords settled down to some recall pitching and firmly hitting. Roger Novak kept the lid on the opening batters and only the fifth in the fifth Wittenberg score — on a bloop single to just over the center field fence.

In the bottom of the fifth Kenyon went to work. Some good hitting by Rick Cox, Barry Dierdorf and Jeff Jones, who finally found the range on the many curves he saw all day, accounted for three runs. Wittenberg came back for a single score in their half of the 6th. In the Kenyon 6th the Lords threatened again, but a weak play erased the scoring opportunity. With Doug Bowers on second, Roger Novak on third, and one out, Jeff Jones hit a smash down the third base line. A diving save by the Tiger third baseman caught Novak off the bag. While Wittenberg tried to run Novak down, Bowers took third and somehow both runners ended up on that sack. Just as they went, the pitching was noticeably less effective, the Lords did not help themselves in the field, committing a total of seven errors.

In the crucial seventh, Novak and Jeff Jones put the game away. They then committed a throwing error on a tap by the catcher that upset the many needed double play. But Kenyon was able to retire the two runners preserved its first victory.

The Lords have now seven games remaining and things look much better. Rick Cox, pressed into emergency use at shortstop, did an outstanding job. In what is usually a week’s appointment Cox handled the job like a pro and was in control in Kenyon’s first 6-4-3 double play of the year. Cox also contributed a crucial rally starting in the seventh inning, which preserved the second game. Dierdorf and Jones had the hot power when it was most needed. Kenyon proved that they do have a decent team and with a little luck could come up with a major improved second half of the season.

Sports and Books Are In Flea’s Bag

by R. Grieser and M. Vogelei

Jeff Jones, or, more accurately, Jeff Jones and Flea, have been two of the better known sports personalities.

To find out about the Flea, one could visit the university library at any time, and at most people would see nothing unusual, except for the fact that he has been known to forsake parts of dance weekends to study or write papers. He is known in the intellectual circles of Kenyon as "Flea-day-Phi" for the number of hours he devotes daily to his studies. He is a classic example of the "peeky geezer."

A two-sport man since his freshman year, Jeff led the conference in passing in his sophomore year and has been a stalwart on the baseball team for four seasons. A true measure of an athlete is what he does when things are not going well. Flea’s dedication was exhibited in the fall, as he contributed all he could to the football team even though some of the post season games he could not see it through. The only thing he did match the baseball team’s ability is complete dedication and loyalty to the sports program at Kenyon.

With his rigorous schedule, Flea spends as much time as possible playing tennis. Of the four freshmen, only two are able to match the intensity of Flea. A member of Alpha Delta Phi, he has contributed to a number of extracurricular basketball games and led the “green machine” to victory.

Jeff has a great attitude toward his life and friends. They know him to be an honest and unselfish person, and in his book it is truly the other guy first.

Betas, AD’s Seek Cup in Intramurals

by Walt Villenece

The intramural athletic scene has been dominated by the Betas and the Alpha Deltas this year, however, both have had a dead heat for the championship, which the Betas are seeking to retire for the second time in four years. The Betas have captured championships in badminton, a-l-a-t, and basketball while the Alpha Deltas championships include volleyball and swimming.

In an all important opening match in tennis, the Alpha Deltas defeated the Betas and would now be favored to win the tennis trophy. However, the Betas are favored to win the track meet. Thus, the championship may be decided by the AD-Beta softball game at the end of the season. The extra championships available in this event could make the difference for either team.

The Delta third place finish may be attributed to a championship in football and second place finishes in volleyball and swimming.

Jeff, known to most people as “Breezer,” knows the pleasures of life and has made his four years at Kenyon memorable for him. He has been known to many people. He has always used his available personal knowledge and ability to make contributions to his team, and is considered a valuable part of the Delta team’s success. He is also an active member of the Delta team in basketball, and is an outstanding member in all sports in which he is active.

It is hoped that next year the intramural program can perhaps be expanded to include golf and bowling.

There is little question that the competition in all sports has increased in the past several years. Through the Betas are attempting to win the trophy for the sixth straight time in a row, they are finding this achievement most difficult, and next year will be even more hard pressed to repeat.

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The Kenyon Collegian
History Mixed With Legend
In Bailey's 20-Year Career

by John Smyth

This spring, Professor Frank Bailey has announced his final retirement from active duty with the College. The knowledge of Kenyon men of the present have of Professor Bailey range from superficial to detailed, but it is often inaccurate. The College feels that the time is ripe to direct its attention to a man who has, in the minds of many, embodied the Kenyon spirit.

The old facts of Professor Bailey's contribution to Kenyon should serve to indicate the public and academic interest. In 1967 he came to Kenyon as Dean of the College, an office with duties which are now split between the Provost and Dean of Students.

He held this demanding post until 1986, when the trustees appointed him Acting President after the death of his close friend Robert Chalmers. One year later Dr. Lund took office, and Mr. Bailey continued to serve as Dean until 2001. He then took a well-earned sabbatical and has taught history since returning.

He was appointed to Kenyon by Chalmers as a result of a friendship developed while they were both teaching at Mt. Holyoke. At that time he was serving in the U.S. Navy. Unusually, he received a rather full life, he was a graduate of Dartmouth and had received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard. He had taught at M.I.T. and Mt. Holyoke before the war began, at which time he was drafted into the U.S. Army and served as the public function in his he's ever participated.

Events noted that Mr. Novak says the conference was held over the three days he takes out of his work except for regularly scheduled vacations. See. Professor Bailey, as the conference he has attended has included some of his subsequent positions on public issues. Mr. Bailey, who observed that the conference has been well attended and has included some of his subsequent positions on public issues.

Professor Bailey, who observed that the conference usually finds new ways of understanding and that in this session at least one of the participants changed his basic viewpoint. Senator Percy played two sets of doubles tennis with several ADs. His partner, Stu Breen, claims they won both sets easily. See PACC, Page 5.

With the exception of non-political science men, he was concerned that there were no active present, with the exception of post-doctoral critic Paul Goodman.

But "the aggregation was very impressive," he notes of the elected officials. He adds "a good job in drawing out of whatever they have to give." Each participant was assigned a "student blow" guide. Steve Evans, who guided Sen. Percy, observes that Claremont Professor Henry Jaffe told him that he has learned more from these experts than from any other public function in his he's never participated.

After a frustrating period with the federal bureaucracy, he secured a Navy commission as an officer. He led a rather tedious life in Washington during the first part of his career. The Harvard Press was publishing his doctoral thesis as a book. British Policy in the Turkish Reform Movement. Bailey's work has not lost its poignancy. Harvard has announced that it will be printed in the October issue of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin. The latter half of the war he had a "Cook's tour" at the expense of the U.S. Navy, working in North Africa, the Near East, Italy and finally back to the United States, as quickly as possible at the end of the hostilities, but the State Department sent him back at the beginning of the Greek crisis to supervise elections.

The most momentous event in Bailey's career was his commencement as the Old Kenyon fire of 1949, which claimed the lives of nine students. "Many stories are told about me and the fire," states Bailey vaguely, "most of them apocryphal." Mr. Bailey referred particularly to the Kenyon students with common understanding that he entered the burning edifice, saved several lives, was eventually forced to jump from a high window and permanently damaged his back.

He insists that the story be corrected. At the time of the fire a slipped disc was developing in his back, and his mobility was restricted. But the fire arrived at the fire (4:00 a.m. Sunday morning) the heat was too intense for fire-fighting to be effective, for none for entry into the building. His back condition was greatly aggravated by the activity demanded of him during this period, and several days after the fire he became paralyzed from the waist down. Eleven days later, after careful medical experience in the civil Bureaucracy, senior doctors in Columbus removed one of the largest discs they had ever seen.

Weeks afterward Dr. Bailey began reconditioning how he is now. His memory of the days of the fire are very -- particularly the Sunday during which he was in the hospital, when, in order to determine who were among the missing victims, a hush came over the hall and it was asked, "Has anyone seen ..." Mr. Bailey's most painful moment came after his office had cleared and telegrammed the parents of one of the girls that their son was unhurt; Bailey met them later when they subsequently arrived at Kenyon with fresh clothes and supplies for their son.

"As in all tragedies," Bailey notes, "there is a certain grace which came out of it." He recalls the determination of the College to pull together and keep the College open. "But, we're down, but we can't be licked. When we get that way nothing can stop us."

One of the most enjoyable periods for Mr. Bailey was the early '90s, when many of the students were G.I.'s and the enrollment was small -- one, during the Korean War it dropped to 10. The College was doing a better job of understanding its students. The G.I.'s were heavy drinkers, but they also, according to Bailey, "were the most responsible and discipline did not present in other student groups."

See Bailey, Page 4.

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The New Athletics

We have entered a new age at Kenyon. The past two or three years have ushered in some things that have been relatively new for a long time — an awareness of athletics, and an interest in results.

Kenyon men have been notoriously apathetic both in participation and in support of their sports teams. But the trend is turning, as more and more people see the importance of athletics. The crowd at the fieldhouse; people actually come down to watch soccer and lacrosse; the stands are filled for swim meets. Not long ago, of course, is kept secret as to what is worth his time. But for such a phenomenon, to occur at all is indicative of a significant change in attitude. One force has been at the root of this change — success.

Winning does great things for a team, a sports program, an athletic department. Winning brings its tangible justifications — publicity and prestige — but it also fosters one of the many assets a Kenyon man should have: the ability to succeed. Certainly, we should not, and we will not, take a win-at-all-costs attitude for that is alien to the Kenyon purpose. But the students have enough evidence that sports is a viable and mandatory part of the athletic field. Athletic Director Phil Morse notes, "We've accomplished a lot — naturally we would like much more. We expect a good deal of progress again next year." Some sports, however, could use a lot more improvement.

The other areas of college athletic life are open to a similar optimism. The physical education and intramural programs have begun and will continue to be expanded and improved. The directors have given assurances that programs will be made in the variety, quality, and availability of equipment.

At the same time, we are in a critical period of athletic spending. In order to keep off any conflict of varsity sports Kenyon should not allow any sport to take undue command, to the detriment of any other. The College should do all it can to give them the resources to provide a first-class foundation upon which to build. Since, because of the number of participants and spectators, may receive more attention and allowances than others. But perhaps we should ask our selves whether, at Kenyon, it is really so much more important to win, say, a football game, than it is to win a tennis or golf match?

Finally, it is the opinion of the Collegian that the programs should be expanded and strengthened. We say that the bus ride to Kenyon is not an advisable move. Reserves section seating was perhaps justifiable in basketball, for the non-student fans were responsible for a great part of the attendance. But in football, the stands were empty. In baseball, where those at McCliffe Field, it would be extremely disconcerting for a student to be forced to sit at the end of the stands to watch action 80 yards away. Yet the seats in the center is difficult enough to woo student football fans; turning them into second-class spectators would be fatal.

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PACC Talks Exciting

Continued from Page 3

The remarks that the senator "reality of the situation" and "made all the shots." This is a summary of the conclusion drawn at the end of the three-day session, stressing the controversy about who should have made basic decisions that could have doomed the program to national failure.

He re-formulated his state for the Collegian: "At present, the controversy over civil disobedience is a form of civic discussion about how to redefine the boundaries of political community. The United States might come to be characterized by a system in which the role of the government is to see that the rules are obeyed, and to define the rules in the light of the needs of the community."

"As a result of this view there is a growing number of Americans who believe that the government is a body of people who are bound to do the best they can, but who are not bound to follow orders that are arbitrary, inconsistent, and unreasonable. They believe that the government should be made more of a democracy, and that the people should have a greater voice in the management of their affairs."

"The most exciting aspect of the debate is the fact that there is a growing awareness of the importance of democracy, and that people are beginning to think about how to implement democracy in their own lives."

"We are living in a time of great change, and the time is ripe for a new kind of politics."

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Big Red, OSU Take Hard Lacrosse Wins

by Andy Bowman

Paced with the most difficult games of the entire season in week, the Lords demonstrated that they are not the pushovers some people thought. Lords played of determination right up to the gun in both games left them outclassing their opponents in last quarter.

The Denison game with the Lords handily won the game of control. The ball, Jim Pezzano was spectacular in handling the ball, and an unseasoned Denison signaled Red to two goals in the first quarter.

In the second, P. T. Day backhanded a Williams feed into the nets and Kenyon caught five Denison retaliation with an extra-man goal, but Houghtlin's scoring shot from outside reduced the margin to one. Denison scored on a beautiful feed from behind, but a P. T. Thomas feed to Jack Turnbull, who beat the Denison goalie easily, left the score 4-3 at half.

Unfortunately, the third period saw Kenyon lose its momentum, and Denison scored four times. One was on a fast break, one was a backhand over the head, and another came with Kenyon down a man. The score stood 8-3 as the fourth quarter began commonly with a Denison goal. At this point the Denison goalie confidently pulled two shots or three of his hands to give play, but the players game experience Kenyon rallied with goals by Houghtlin, Williams, and Rigali while Denison could must only a single goal from their attack. The second was followed by Kenyon pulling for another goal and the score reading 10-4. It is unfortunate that skeptic Kenyon fans didn't make the drive to Granville, for John Union, Marietta and Hiram. The result was three losses in one day! The Alliance Country Club, is the site of the conference tournament, which be 36 holes. The contest, Bartlett had a 77, but the last two rounds were 79 and 89. Chuck Kennerk played a practice round and fired a 79. This was rare, he had the only bright spot in the otherwise very disappointing day.

The golfers still expect to do well in the tournament, for they have already used their last shots allotted for golf course one year. Bartlett, Spencer, Rankin, and either Oliver, Houghtlin, Hornick, or Bart will make the five man tournament entry. Only the low four scores will be counted. Denison, Baldwyn, and Marietta, will make the five man tournament teams to beat.

Wednesday, B.W. and Oberlin came to Hiaawa and Saturday the Lords close out regular season at Kenyon, Bartlett, with an 8-3 individual record, has been the top high school athlete this year with 35 points. Spencer is next with 24. Kenyon's wins are also second high-

Golfers Fortunes Go Up and Down

by Jeff Spence

The Kenyon golf team still retains an unknown quantity. Over the weekend, however, they proved one thing, namely that it is basically inconsistent. The team was topped by the good Oberlin team 18-3, avenging an earlier defeat. Steve Bar bert and Jeff Spence led the way with 97's. Followed by Bruce Carr with 77. One had hole out freshman Allan Burt a 78. The golfers beat Manhattan 14-12 again, at "friendly" Hiawatha Golf Course. Bartlett fired a 34 on the front side area to find himself two down at the 19th. At the Mount Saint Mary's, Dewey shot an amazing 32, four strokes under par. Both "hooked up" on the backside as Dewey totaled a two-under 70 and Steve V — the lowest round this year. Spence's 78 was the only other sub-80 score for Kenyon, but solid rounds by Burt and Tim Houghtlin gave the golfers their fourth win in ten matches.

In both matches the individual contests were extremely close. The entire team showed up to the party to come behind to win the close ones — a good sign with the conference meet coming up.

Monday the team's timing was off. The golfers saved all their best shots (sincerely) for their final match with Mount Union, Marietta and Hiram. The result was three losses in one day! At Granville, the Alliance Country Club, is the site of the conference tournament, which be 36 holes. The contest, Bartlett had a 77, but the last two rounds were 79 and 89. Chuck Kennerk played a practice round and fired a 79. This was rare, he had the only bright spot in the otherwise very disappointing day.

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Fisher Charges Students With Concern for Future

Continued from page 2

This is the way it has been, and this is the way it must continue to be. I want to digress for a moment to quote from Mr. Goodman's reply to my letter and to address myself to his points. "If graduation means learning (which I define as a slight yielding under pressure for the purpose of slow- ing or preventing significant change) then I deplore it. If, on the other hand, graduation means continuity, then I consider it admirable and essential to our total reform. It is not my opinion that Kenyon's administration and fac- ulty are extremely and consistently using tokenism as a tactic to suggest student demands. When I used the word "tokenism," I meant it to include tokenism, such as the point that we do not believe that the faculty and administration are open and honestly using tokenism as a tactic to suggest student demands. I am not sure what Mr. Goodman means by continuity. With most meaningful change, a principle is at stake. A decision is made, a plan is followed, but the principle continues to have any meaning for the community. If it is a principle that I hold is valid and is immediate and total. If it does, change may be slight and gradual.

In any case, the responsibility for incarnation of the new ideas still lies largely with students. But students are not the only ones who are responsible. And I propose to discuss the ideas that Kenyon may choose to make its campus.

Mr. Louis Simpson, Pulitzer Prize Winner in Verse (1946) will speak tonight in Peirce Hall on the question of "What is Poetry?" We propose to discuss as part of the Poetry Circuit, a second reading of the author of "An Introduction to Poetry" — an anthology used in Kenyon's basic English course.

Capes Proposes Close Co-operation

Continued from Page 1

to continue Kenyon's academic tradition by making donors "und- erstand that they will be a part of the organization, and that there is no place where there will be inter- relationship.

Mr. Caples reports that he spent two years during the war with the U.S. Navy, where he had to know what a man, known as an "unwieldy, non-relationship" may be. Big business is an unwieldy combination, he says, is essential at some point to be able to talk to people, to be accessible to people.

Mr. Caples emphasized the need for communication with all groups which have interests in the College. "To the extent that it is understood that they have an opportunity to talk to people, to be accessible to people," Mr. Caples has that he already learned more from walking outside of the building and in- ing in his office. He controls that the supreme frustration is the feeling that something is wrong, a frustration, which frustrated his own advances, at Columbia Uni- versity.

"Pointing out that administra- tion may be "merely a decision," he commented that "this is the decision, that is a decision, and it must be redefined within the administrative structure of the College." A point made by Mr. Caples.

Mr. Caples talks strongly zoom making all the way one way does, that Kenyon has much in offer, and that there is a large sense of liberal Kenyon. He stresses that "the idea is that we have, here, we've had a greater return than any college you can name," that the idea is, he says, many of the Co- llege's profits have even a sense of tightness.

Mr. Caples vigorously defends the small liberal arts college, and his discussion of Kenyon's affords his great belief in doing things well. "In doing things well," he says, "If we are going to do something, let's do it well." He notes that the college is in the unique position of competitive everything it does.

Mr. Caples notes that he is not going to make people comfortable either. "If you're going to take a risk, I wouldn't be taking this job.

The new president is concerned about the idle College campus during the summer and suggested the idea of a program in doing- time (strength of character) and with several medical students, "there's no testimony about your weakness, his testimony is that you have had developed by medical students have received helps — recently Bailey, despite his injured back, hurled from the St. Louis steps to the top class cards in the registrar's office, to the student who had a mildly injured ankle.

This spring, Kenyon is award- ing small fellowships to students in both the classics and in the arts, and the classics can be the arts, and the arts have in his honor. At the time Bailey's retirement from the out- Artistic Life, and Bailey, and says that the students are asked to do the same thing. Bailey, his respect for the quality of his programs and the strong connection to him, he has to his honor. At the time Bailey's retirement from the out- Artistic Life, and Bailey, and says that the students are asked to do the same thing.