Capes Names Financial Goals; Plans
President Caples, Mr. William Flaherty, chairman for De-
velopment, and Mr. Samuel Lord, vice President for Finance met
Monday with the Student Council to discuss the 1968-69 Hall
priorities. President Caples spoke about Kenyon's long and short run financial
problems.

With reference to Kenyon's plans for expansion, Caples noted that inflation and other factors have raised the cost of the Biology Building from 1.6 million dollars to 2.4 million dollars. Estimates of the cost of the 10-year plan for expansion are now over 15.5 million dollars to 22 million dollars.

The president also pointed out that air conditioning the library is the college's first short term priority. Remodeling the coffee shop, moving the radio station, add-
ional student scholarships, and purchase of new educational plant are among the college's other short term priorities.

In the last meeting, a report on the establishment of a Student Council was accepted. Several gifts to the college are being considered. Development is about 8 million dollars.

The long term goals of the college include a new dormitory, a new science building, and a new science building. In the present campaign, Mr. Thomas pointed out that 2.2 million dollars has been raised of the 3 million dollar goal.

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Henderson Decrees Racist Black Studies

by Harold Levy

Last Tuesday morning Kenyon held its 32nd Honor Day Convocation. The Convocation was high-
lighted by an address by Dr. Virivan Henderson, president of Clark College in Atlanta, Georgia, was described by President Caples as "an economist, historian, author, and public servant."

In his address, he noted that cam-
혐의是 the most important issue of the day, and expressed fear that higher edu-
cation may be "on the way to ruin."

Many of the confoundings on campuses, he pointed out, must be
attributed to the lack of initiative and reform in the universities. Higher education has been out of touch with current issues, especially race relations. However, Dr. Hend-
erson cautioned that "black studies" must be clearly defined as to its meaning. Black stu-
dies must not be considered as a political instrument, rather, it must be an intellectual experience which is "part of the wholeness of American education."

Such programs must not be racially exclusive, or can be allowed to serve as means for propagating radical ideology. Dr. Henderson noted that Clark College, which is 100 years old, is predominately black but by no means racially exclusive. It is 

Dr. Henderson urged those plan-
nng black studies, especially black students, that they must understand that intellectualism and scholarship cannot be cheapened by relevance.

The real issue in education, he concluded, is "the extent to which black administrators and students are integrated.

More and more, colored people are going to be your neighbors, whether you like it or not."

The awards announced at the Convocation included: Fullbright Award, Larry Witter; Ashley Cup, Lynn Tutt; Paul Newman Trophy, Dave Hamsford; and Bookshop Awards, Walter F. Hulseyey, Gray Glassworth, Murray Harvis, James Price, and Reed Woodhouse.

COD Issues

Interim Report

Last Wednesday the Commission on the Disadvantaged issued its interim report. The report is an attempt to fulfill the commission's responsibility to act as "a sounding board" by pre-
senting the views of various members of the community on the role of the college in the education of the disadvantaged.

To date, the commission has been primarily concerned with investi-
gating the issue of admissions, dis-
cussing the needs of tutorial aid and remedial work for disadvantaged freshman as well as examining the problem of developing a viable black studies program.

The Commission in the course of its investigation contacted James Pappenhagen, Chairman of the Ad-
misions Committee, in regard to the policy of that committee. Mr. Pappenhagen furnished the COD with a statement which indicated that the Admissions Office has visited about 45 high schools this year in urban, social, and economically deprived areas and has exercised considerable effort to get students from such schools interested in applying to Kenyon.

Mr. Gomerson proposed that the effectiveness of the Admissions Off-
cice could be increased through the establishment of "satellite admis-
sions centers. These centers, he felt, would assuage the admittance of disadvantaged students to Kenyon. Though not considered feasible for a small college, such a proposal has been discussed in the Commission as part of a national application program of admissions.

A number of members of the COD

See COD. Page 4

Open Meetings

Examine Dorms

In its first meeting last Fri-
day, the Committee on Dormi-
try Life decided to collect information about residential conditions from students, ac-
ccording Professor James M. Stoddard, chairman.

Several of the upperclass dorms were held last Sunday and the committee plans to sponsor similar meetings in the freshman dorms as soon as possible.

Senator created the group "to investigate the question of wo-
man's quests in the dorm as a part of the larger question of the nature and quality of life in Kenyon's residences."

Wednesday, April 28.

Husband-Wife; Alumnus, Join New Faculty

An expert in animal behavior and
perception, a husband and wife teaching team, and a Spanish De-
partment are among the new faculty appointments for next year.

Dr. Charles B. Els, who received his Ph.D. in Experimental Psychol-
ogy from Florida State University in 1969, will join the faculty next fall as a Professor of Psychology. Presently at the Stanford Research In-
stitute, he was previously associated with the National Institute of Neuro-
logy where with the aid of a U.S. Public Health Grant, he has stud-
ied space perception in blind children.

His current research, which includes an empirical study of his main field of interest, abstract intelligence, also is extensive research in this field with purposes and other implications.

The Faculty Senate, which is now considering the proposal to add two new faculty members with the funding of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dunn. Both are working on their dissertations at the Un-
iversity of Chicago and will join the faculty next fall as instructors. Mr. Dunn will teach courses in his special field, International Rela-
tions, while his wife, a faculty member of Political Science 1-2, will teach courses in her special field.

TheSenate, which will again be taught on a regular basis with the 1970 course, which includes several classes in the study of Kenyon's history, and will join the faculty next fall as instructors.

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iversity of Chicago and will join the faculty next fall as instructors. Mr. Dunn will teach courses in his special field, International Rela-
tions, while his wife, a faculty member of Political Science 1-2, will teach courses in her special field.
The Women’s Rules

Over the summer, the Administration will formulate the rules and regulations for the Coordinate College. After our brief meetings with Dean Crozier, it seems clear that the rules will be temporary. As soon as the women organize a campus government, they will be encouraged to determine their own regulations.

Even temporary rules, however, will tend to set the tenor of the new college. As Dean Crozier has pointed out, there should not be a great disparity between Kenyon’s rules and the rules for the Coordinate College. We feel that consistency in the regulations is in keeping with the college’s decision to grant women an equal status in the community.

Because living habits differ, it is reasonable to expect some minor differences in the regulations. In principle, however, the rules should be the same.

Women should be allowed to have women guests in the dormitory. Likewise, women should be allowed to bring male guests into their dormitory rooms.

There are justifiable reasons for having somewhat different policies for the women, but the principle of visitation should be valid for both colleges.

It is important that the Administration grant the Coordinate College the same measure of personal freedom and responsibility which has long been a tradition at Kenyon.

—MKS

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Drama 56 Tries New Theatrics

by E.G. Bringthefall

The dramatic theatre, we are told time and again, must lie in the hands of the students, the narrative that few new forms in sight of this we looked forward with eager expectation to Drama 56’s “An Experimental Evening at the Theatre.” On Sunday afternoon a one-act play was produced in the college’s second-floor lounge, the atmosphere the home of a picnic. People called in their friends, threw paper under the stage as they left or on the stage was one of the best things we have seen done in three years.

After another breath of cool air, we were treated to a dialogue scene between Tom Abrasset and Scott Powell. This scene, an exercise in subtext of non-verbal communication, suddenly the theatre was dark, completely empty, but for Mr. Parr to assist in the setting the scene. Mr. Parr seemed untroubled by the thought that Mr. Paterson was performing admirably in time, as he tried to mould her.

THEATER PLANS

G & S Musical Lysistrata

Next year’s theater schedule presents what should be a varied and interesting bill of fare. Dramatic Club productions of Lysistrata and Mark-Sade combine with two student honors presentations and a rejuvenated Gilbert and Sullivan Society to give us a full season.

This season opens around the end of October with Bob Altmann’s Drama 48 production of The Devil, a nineteenth century English melodrama.

Just before Thanksgiving, the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, the drama department, Dramatic Club, and Knox County Symphony will combine for what should be a lavish version of G & S’s Bolzano. Arising from Lysistrata, a non-inappropriately selected for Kenyon’s first year of women, will be presented at the behest of Professor James Paterson with sing alongs.

Steve Hamadouh will translate and produce Eugene Suehring’s Inner Circle, a French farce, for his Drama 48 selection near the end of February.

The security member Miss Marlene Marley will make her directoral debut with a farce, from Very Very Vague, to contribute to the theater of campus life. Daniel Parr will handle designs for Lysistrata and Mark-Sade. Production details for all plays and their directors are available.

Visitors Arrive For PACC Talks

Participants from all walks of political and academic life will arrive on campus tonight for Kenyon’s second annual Public Affairs Conference, according to Professor Robert A. Goldwin, PACC director. The distinguished group, which includes 15 participants, promises an interesting set of discussions starting tomorrow during Sunday morning.

The topic “How Democratic is America?” will be approached through papers submitted by members of the conference. The speakers include Left and Right, Moderate and Radical,根据 William Berns, “How Democratic is America?” and Howard Zinn and “Can Democracy Survive?” by Samuel Lubell will serve as a basis for discussion.

Visitors holding public offices include: Robert Eckhardt, Congressmen from the 8th District in Texas, Charles Karkev, Speaker, Ohio House of Representatives; Albert Miller, Congressman from the 2nd District of Illinois; Charles H. Percy, U.S. Senator from Illinois; and Ralph Regeno, state senator from the 29th District of Ohio.

Representing the press are David Broder, The Washington Post; Samuel Lubell, political analyst; Robert Novak, political columnist and Norman Podhoretz, editor of Commentary magazine.

Eve Braun, Mr. John’s College; Edward Burdick, Harvard University; Walter Burzio, Allan Bloom from Cornell University; Segal, New York University; Stanley K. Ichelsohn, Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions; Mary Zettermann, University of Chicago; Davis; and Howard Zinn, Boston University, come from the academic ranks.

The conference is an opportunity for public figures to try out new ideas privately and to receive outside criticism of their work in- stead of just making a public appearance.

Chapel Services
8 a.m. Sunday Holy Communion
May 11, 10:30 a.m. Monday, May 12, 10:30 a.m. Experimental Services outdoors May 25, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, May 26, 10:30 a.m. Preacher: The Chaplain June 1, 10:30 a.m. Preacher: Bishop Holl
**Football**

The 1969 season of the Kenyon College football team distinguished itself by winning the first winning season for the school in 25 years. The Kenyon Kickers finished 5-3-1, an improvement of 3 games over its 2-5-2 record in 1968.

**Wrestling**

A dismal 6-3 season was the mark of Kenyon’s wrestling team, which was not helped by being one of 257 teams in the nation to be upset by some new conference. The Kenyon coaches were pleased with the team’s progress, however, and felt that the team had the potential to be a strong contender in the future.

**Track**

Indoor, the track team scored in every event of the meet, including the sprints, hurdles, and distance races. The Kenyon men finished 5th in the conference meet, and the women finished 3rd.

**Soccer**

Vice President Drayton and Dean Forster announced the 1969 soccer squad, which will feature 5 returning lettermen. The team is expected to be strong this season.

**Basketball**

The basketball team finished the season with a record of 12-6, including a 7-1 record in the conference. The team was led by senior center Bill Johnson, who was named to the All-Conference team.

**Sailing**

The Kenyon College sailing team finished the season in 2nd place in the Ohio Valley Conference, finishing behind only the University of Akron. The team was led by skipper John Thompson, who was named to the All-Conference team.

**Skeet Shooting**

The Kenyon College skeet shooting team finished the season in 3rd place in the Ohio Valley Conference, finishing behind only the University of Akron and Marietta College. The team was led by shooter John Thompson, who was named to the All-Conference team.

**Fencing**

The Kenyon College fencing team finished the season in 4th place in the Ohio Valley Conference, finishing behind only the University of Akron, Marietta College, and Otterbein University. The team was led by fencer David Warden, who was named to the All-Conference team.

**Swimming**

The Kenyon College swimming team finished the season in 5th place in the Ohio Valley Conference, finishing behind only the University of Akron, Marietta College, Otterbein University, and Case Western Reserve University. The team was led by swimmer John Thompson, who was named to the All-Conference team.

**Tennis**

The Kenyon College tennis team finished the season in 6th place in the Ohio Valley Conference, finishing behind only the University of Akron, Marietta College, Otterbein University, Case Western Reserve University, and John Carroll University. The team was led by tennis player Bill Johnson, who was named to the All-Conference team.

**Cross Country**

The Kenyon College cross country team finished the season in 7th place in the Ohio Valley Conference, finishing behind only the University of Akron, Marietta College, Otterbein University, Case Western Reserve University, John Carroll University, and Baldwin-Wallace College. The team was led by cross country runner John Thompson, who was named to the All-Conference team.

**Skiing**

The Kenyon College skiing team finished the season in 8th place in the Ohio Valley Conference, finishing behind only the University of Akron, Marietta College, Otterbein University, Case Western Reserve University, John Carroll University, Baldwin-Wallace College, and Mount Union College. The team was led by skier David Warden, who was named to the All-Conference team.

**Football**

The 1970 Kenyon College football team will open the season against the University of Akron on Saturday, September 19th. The team is expected to be strong this season, and is looking to build on its success from the 1969 season.

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Dr. Cohen has discussed the issue of tutoring and remedial work for freshmen with a group of student representatives. Cohen felt that the problems of the average freshman are also similar in content and intensity for the black freshman. It is their view that helping black freshmen need to be informed that they can go to the most faculty members, that faculty and staff will be warmly received. Black freshmen, he feels, need help in realizing that they are a lively, informal atmosphere of experimentation and freedom when they need to study. They also believe that black freshmen need informal tutoring.

Assistance in all three areas, they feel, can be best provided to other black students, working as a task force to assist their fellow directly or by securing help for them from other students or from their advisors and teachers.

The black students at Kenyon appointed themselves as such a task force for the black freshmen entering this fall. The COD felt that such a program might well be worked out as a good disadvantaged students as well.

In regard to the issue of black students, Benjamin Lentz and Larry Goode made a proposal for an intercollege program to Kennedy and co-coordinate the two courses in such a manner as to be offered at different institutions which are wholly devoted to black students and others which much upon black students.

The program as proposed would involve the following: the combined college which would consist of the combined number of students of courses wholly or partially dealing with black studies, 21 participating departments would retain autonomy in the content and conduct of their similar offerings. 23 participating faculties would consist of the presentation of a discussion papers to be given by the participating seminar members, and the criteria that the members of the college could invite outside guests to participate in these ex- extraordinary sessions. The informa- tions of the constituent faculties to the entire faculty would be submitted.

Mr. Clair met with the other four faculty members whose courses were involved in this project.

In conclusion, a special statement or short statement in the report is: "The committee is highly recommended that four colloquia be held during the second semester next year and that four colloquia be held during the next year."