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COLLEGE BEGINS BIG SELF-STUDY PROGRAM

by Fred Kluge

To "prevent Kenyon from becoming smug . . . to assure its continuance among the best liberal arts colleges in the nation." . . . this is the stated purpose of a \$25,000, 2-year self-study program now being undertaken by this college. On January 23, College President Lund announced the membership of the Kenyon Policies Committee, the eight man team which is "to screen and to co-ordinate the study of all proposals designed to achieve new levels of academic excellence or administrative effectiveness at Kenyon."

The group, which will examine virtually all phases and aspects of this College, from administration, philosophy, faculty, to student social life, includes President Lund, (Chairman), Paul Titus, (Executive Director — Professor Titus will be relieved of most teaching duties during the study), Raymond English, Daniel Finkbeiner, Denham Sutcliffe, Charles Thornton, Dean Bailey (ex-officio) and Dean Edwards (ex-officio).

The self study includes a general survey of what Kenyon is — its curricula, general ideas and values, and strengths and weaknesses in the selection and performances of its faculty. A financial analysis of the college — its income, expenditures, salaries, for the next decade is also anticipated. Omissions in curriculum, mores of the school, fate of graduate students, effectiveness of instruction (determined with the aid of students and alumni), the "students profile," a look at the admissions structure — all fall under the extensive scope of this program.

President Lund indicated some particular fields and problems which have already been determined necessary for study. The President would like to see a strengthening of the honors program, to the point that the number of students enrolled will double within the next four years. (Currently, twenty percent of Kenyon's students are involved in Honor's Work).

The honors program and the effectiveness of independent study will also merit close scrutiny, he added.

President Lund further noted that there is the possibility of a "reversal of policy" with regard to advanced standing, commenting that "something went wrong with the Kenyon plan."

Teaching of languages is also marked for analysis. Referring to American's foreign language study generally as "a fraud," President Lund observed that this is one of the few lands where a student can pass through six years of language study, four in high school, two in college, and still remain unable to speak the tongue.

The humanities program, butt of recent criticism, will also be surveyed. Consideration will be given to the assertion that humanities are being taught in a "stuffy, pedestrian, manner." The Committee will doubtless take note of the "strong movement" in recent years to infuse an understanding of Afro-Asian Culture and the point of view of these areas into college curricula. The addition of Russian to Kenyon's curriculum this year is evidence of that movement's effect, but much more may be done.

A study of the foreign exchange student program and an investigation of student housing and social life will also come.

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 5)

Free Beer And Bridey Murphy

Tomorrow night from 9:00 to 1:00 the "Bridey Murphy" "Come As You Were" Dance will be held in Peirce Hall. Encouraged by the immediate response and the knowledge that this dance is the only college social event in February, the class of '64 has made elaborate plans to insure the success of the dance.

The most costly of these extras is the eight piece band. It is reported that the Jimmy Lloyd band is costing the class \$75 to

(Cont on Page 4, Col. 3)

Political Survey Finds Only Two Clubs Active

by Fred Kluge, Pat McGraw and Walter Nielson

(Editor's note — The following is the first in a series of articles by the News Staff of the Collegian concerning the activities of campus organizations. This issue concentrates on political groups. This survey is being conducted in conjunction with the college self-study program.)

Supported by a predominantly Republican campus — at least as far as students are concerned — Kenyon's wing has fostered two rather active, dedicated little groups this year, and, despite the outcome of the election, the Conservative Club and Young Republican Club threaten to remain before the student eye.

The Young Republicans led, as are the Conservatives, by Gerry Fields and Paul Niemeyer, boast some 30 members. Having sponsored visits to this campus by Representatives Halleck and Ashbrook, the organization is now making plans to participate in a national convention, and will co-sponsor the visit of Barry Goldwater to Kenyon on September 29.

The Conservative Club, a smaller (15-member), more sedate effort, basically a discussion group, is designed for conservatives of either Democratic or Republican allegiance. It is led, however, by the heads of the Young Republican group, Niemeyer and Fields. The former, leader of the Ohio Conservative Group named "Young Americans For Freedom," knows of no Democratic Conservatives in his group.

For their part, the Conservative Club, besides co-sponsoring the Goldwater appearance here, will present us with William Buckley, editor of the National Review, Gearhart Niemeyer, Notre Dame Professor, and Stans Evans, Indianapolis News Editor, in future talks. The Conservative Club meets faithfully every other week. There is some talk of challenging Democrats to a discussion or debate, but no one seems quite certain as to whether their rivals still exists as an organized group.

All in all, it would appear that through the Conservative and Young Republican Clubs . . . and the distinction between the two is largely, through unintentionally, fictitious . . . campus rightists are offered a chance to avail themselves of two active, vocal organizations.

SSAC SHOWS NON-VIOLENT NON-RESISTANCE

We are sure that every member of the College has been just beside himself wondering what the Student Social Action Committee (founded during the sit-in excitement last spring) has been doing this year to "positively, non-violently, and in a dignified manner support human rights in individual instances." The answer we found upon some investigation, is fairly simple: nothing.

The political scientists among us will recall the disastrous drop in prestige suffered by the S.S.A.C. after Professor Andrew Hacker of Cornell (no Klansman, by the way) told rabid members last year that their activities (e.g., telling the manager of Mount Vernon Kresge's that his company really wasn't being very nice about this integration business) provided "a nice outlet for your consciences before you go crawling back into your warm beds in Gambier."

After a year or so of existence, the S.S.A.C. seems to have come, tacitly, to the same conclusion. Membership in the organization alone now satisfies the hero impulse for these bold knights; action, of course, is unnecessary in the face of such spotless crusading virtue.

(Cont. on Page 2, Cols. 4 and 5)

February

- 20 Professor Richard Hofstadter of Columbia University — Nineteenth and Twentieth Century American History.
- 27 Professor Robert Baker of the History Department — faculty lecture.

March

- 3 Dr. Cecil Northcott, British theologian — departmental lecture on religion.
- 6 Colonel Wilfred Smith, intelligence officer of the Aeronautics and Space Agency in Washington, D. C. — The Industrial and Military Potential of Red China.
- 31 Dr. Pittendrigh, world famous biologist speaking under the auspices of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

April

- 3 Dr. Horace Davenport, chairman of the Department of Psychology of the University of Chicago — departmental lecture in the sciences.
- 7 Collin Jackson, British political analyst.
- 10 Professor Kirtley Mather, Harvard University geologist — Phi Beta Kappa Lecture.
- 17 Nadine Gordimer, South African novelist.

Hofstadter of Columbia To Lecture At Kenyon

Richard Hofstadter, DeWitt Clinton Professor of History at Columbia University, will speak here on Monday, February 20. His tentative topic is Anti-intellectualism in America.

In 1956 he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in History for his book *The Age of Reform*, a study of reform from Bryan to the New Deal.

Divisions Oppose Building Repairs

by David Hackworth

The plans are out. The blue prints for the renovation of Leonard and Hanna Halls, which changed rumor to reality, were shown to the presidents of the interested fraternities last Tuesday. Many of the Leonard Hall residents worst fears were confirmed and many more have now arisen. A corridor will run the length of every floor; the lounges will be converted to bedrooms; the number of occupants will be greatly increased. All of this could drastically disturb the established way of living which has become generally traditional and characteristic in the fraternities of this hall. Needless to say the student reaction against the plans has been acute and indignant.

\$500,000 Revamp

Modernization, fire proofing, and economy seem to govern the college's program. It will cost a half a million dollars, which is to come from a government FHLLA loan. In all fairness it must be said that a revamping is needed. The heat piping and electrical systems will be improved, and the bathrooms will be almost doubled in size. Kenyon's business manager Mr. Samuel Lord, says that when the building is remodeled "it will be equal to or better than a new dorm - condition wise." He wished to stress the fire protection phase of the plans.

The Ohio laws demand that school dormitories have fire proofed stair wells and full-length corridors. The result of the law for the college is to have all rooms open directly into a hall similar to those of Old Kenyon. In some states dormitories have been barred from occupancy because of the fire hazard. To remove that hazard is admittedly a claim for which Kenyon can have just defense.

Perhaps the real source of the fraternities' worries lies in the economy measures taken by the school. In order to pay for such an expensive remodeling, the college must decrease the space used per student, which it considers more than necessary, and increase the number of students in the building. On this point the fraternities are bitter. Such an innovation will turn long-cherished living rooms into triple bedrooms. The increase in residents will create, the fraternities believe, a hardship on their set-up regardless of the method used to accomplish the proposal, because it will necessitate lighter quarters.

Fraternities Rights Violated?

The living rooms themselves have long been a part of the spacious living to which the fraternities feel they have a right. The present situation offers the divisions a privacy and a sophistication for smaller gatherings which is impossible to attain in the main lounge. There is also the opportunity to keep silence at the desk while the roommate

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

Born in Buffalo, New York, in 1916, Professor Hofstadter received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1937 from the University of Buffalo, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In 1938 he gained his Master of Arts degree from Columbia, receiving his Ph.D. there in 1942. His dissertation, entitled "Social Darwinism in American Thought," was published under the auspices of the American Historical Association in 1944.

Professor Hofstadter began his teaching career in 1940 as instructor at Brooklyn College and City College of New York. Subsequently, he served as assistant professor of History at the University of Maryland, from 1942 to 1946. Returning to Columbia in 1946 as assistant professor of History, he was appointed associate professor in 1950 and professor of History in 1952. Professor Hofstadter was designated DeWitt Clinton Professor of History in 1959. He held the Pitt Professorship of American History and Institutions at Cambridge University in England for the academic year 1958-1959.

A Prolific Writer

Describing himself as "a political historian mainly interested in the role of ideas in politics," Professor Hofstadter has written on a wide range of subjects in American history. After *Social Darwinism in American Thought*, he published, in 1948, *The American Political Tradition*, a collection of essays on American political leaders from the founding of the nation through the New Deal. He followed this in 1952 with *The Development and Scope of Higher Education in the United States*, written with C. DeWitt Hardy. In 1955, in addition to publishing *The Age of Reform*, Professor Hofstadter collaborated with Walter Metzger on *The Development of Academic Freedom in the United States*.

The Columbia historian is also the author, with Daniel Aaron and William Miller, of two leading American history texts, *The United States* (1957) and *The American Republic* (1959), and is the editor of a two-volume compilation of readings and documents in American history, *Great Issues in American History* (1958).

Influenced by Beard

Professor Hofstadter credits the depression and his consequent concern with contemporary politics as the impetus toward his becoming an historian. Two historians who have influenced him greatly are Julius Pratt, his college mentor, and Charles A. Beard. Despite considerable disagreement with some of Beard's views, Hofstadter cites him as the man whose writings really aroused his interest in American history.

The Pulitzer Prize winner has been acclaimed for his provocative critiques of long-accepted historical interpretations. He is also known for his literary style, which, he says, is not natural to him, but the product of painstaking revision.



Kenyon Collegian

— Since 1856 —

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THE SPOKESMAN

Progress or Expediency?

The administration has recently found need to make sweeping renovations of Leonard and Hanna Halls. It is obvious that certain repairs are desirable, and it is just as obvious that for the long-range prospects of the college which call for an increase in student enrollment, the repairs are also necessary.

In looking at these problems however, the administration either has overlooked or has chosen to ignore other difficulties which the present course of action must inevitably create. The students who occupy these dormitories are perhaps more painfully aware of these difficulties than the administrators who live elsewhere. These students are not averse to surrendering a certain amount of social comfort in the interests of the college, but they do object to the academic discomfort which will result.

Increasing the number of students already confined to relatively small quarters is not going to increase anyone's ability to study. In fact it will likely do just the opposite. A certain amount of space is essential for studying and living but the present proposals will deprive many students of that space. If it is the college's purpose to utilize all the room which it now has it will certainly succeed, but practicality is not always consistent with propriety. In short the plan may be an economic expedient which will compromise the larger ideals of the college.

Part of the trouble it seems is the result of past administrative negligence. The college has regretfully put itself into the position where almost all its facilities now require renovation. If it had carried out continual and gradual improvements, the entire burden would not now rest with one administration and one group of students. That the challenge has at last been faced is admirable, but the college may be too eager to meet it.

In its eagerness the administration may have missed the point with Leonard and Hanna Halls. To accommodate more students the buildings may need enlargement in addition to alteration. If this is true we hope that the proposed plan is not just another one of those which looks good on paper but falls short in application.

HCK and RAR

Kenyon Talks To Europe On "Voice of America"

by Robert Kass

Early this fall Kenyon College received a phone call from Mr. George Todd of the Voice of America. Mr. Todd informed the college that it had been chosen to represent American liberal arts colleges in a Voice of America radio program to be broadcast throughout Europe.

It seems that in Europe the small liberal arts college as it exists here in America is almost non-existent, for most of the schools are large universities. The object of this program is to inform the people of Europe and the rest of the world about American small liberal arts colleges and to dispel any misconceptions that they might have had.

The Voice of America has left

the actual taping of the broadcast entirely up to the discretion of the college. The task of doing the taping has been given to Pete Sharp, Paul Heinzerling, Richard Spero, Richard Wintermantel, and Richard Spinner. It is scheduled to be thirty minutes long and it will include the story of the college, a comparison of a small liberal arts college to a large university. College policy, history, curriculum, and in general, a pointing up of the excellences of the small college.

There will be an address by President Lund and interviews to indicate student opinions. The program is scheduled to be completed by the end of the month and at that time the broadcast date will be made known.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor,

One often hears a mid-western boast that Kenyon is the "Little Princeton of the Mid West." It is unfortunate that the majority of people who use this impressive reference are primarily the mid-westerners, for in many areas of the United States, Kenyon is known by name only, if at all.

However, Kenyon is not alone in its obscurity. In addition to Kenyon, one can easily cite numerous other schools, or relatively large schools which are isolated, that also share Kenyon's plight. These schools, like Kenyon, because they remain unknown, have difficulty raising money for development purposes, generally have a low endowment and are usually unappealing and unknown to college hunting high school seniors.

One now asks what can be done about this sad situation? Unfortunately, as the case usually is, in order for these "unknown" schools to gain interest in the public's eye they must exhibit an event that is out of the ordinary. (Note: in 1949 Kenyon made the front page of the New York Times — when Old Kenyon burned to the ground.) However, with a little initiative, today these "unknown" schools can both directly and indirectly make widespread appeals for support, and aid through the use of television and radio. In the minds of many people, Kenyon does not seem to be making use of these opportunities.

About three years ago, General Electric began a Sunday evening television show entitled "The G. E. College Bowl." Every week this show pits one college against another in competitive quizzes covering all areas of study, each competing for the winner's prize — a \$1500 G. E. scholarship. Moreover, the winning team may remain for a total of five weeks amassing \$7500 in scholarship gifts. However, the amount of money a school can win is certainly not the important factor for competing on the show. By far, the most important single factor is the publicity, which is easily worth over one hundred times the winner's share of prize money.

By taking advantage of the benefits from this show, many small colleges have become known and their reputations have grown quickly. It is the belief of many faculty and students here that there are outstanding scholars at Kenyon who would do very well on the show. Furthermore, there is no justifiable reason why they should not be allowed to compete on the show; within the short duration of thirty minutes our reputation will be spread from coast to coast. Both Dean Bailey and Dean Edwards have given their consent.

Sincerely, Barry Mankowitz

Kenyon Politics In Poor Shape

Y.P.S.L. To Sponsor Lecture and Debates

The Kenyon Chapter of the Young People's Socialist League, Barry Gorden president, has held approximately six meetings this year with an average of seven or eight students present. An outside speaker had been expected to speak at one of these meetings; however, he had to cancel his engagement. So nothing has really been accomplished thus far except for internal discussion.

There are five actual members in the national organization who pay annual dues of three dollars, one of which is retained for use by the local group. To the national organization is sent two dollars to be distributed for pamphlets and speakers. Dues are paid only for national membership in the Young People's Socialist League; anyone is free to attend the local Socialist meetings. These have been held in the music room in the basement of the chapel and have been publicized by posters and announcements in Commons. The non-members of this club, the students who do not belong to the national organization but who attend the local meetings, have been just as active in expressing their views as the national members.

This club achieved some recognition last year when it distributed numerous posters and held three well-attended public meetings; there were then fourteen national members. President Gorden expects more to be done along those lines during the next semester, as he believes that he can arrange for at least one outside speaker to come. The State Committee of the Socialist Party will hold a convention in Gambier on April 23; this should, no doubt, arouse some political interest in general on campus. And Mr. Gorden has also expressed his desire for public debate with other campus political clubs, perhaps with the Kenyon Conservative Club.

Although it is doubtful that the college as a whole has much noted the existence of the Kenyon Socialist Club thus far this year, it is likely that with a visiting lecturer, the state Socialist Party Committee convention, and possible debates, that this organization may become the most prominent political group on campus.

Kenyon Political Forum Gasp For Life

According to the Freshman handbook, the International Relations Club is "the political forum of Kenyon." It was founded in 1946, became defunct in 1953, and was revived (barely) in 1958. It would seem that extinction threatens anew; according to a highly reliable source the club now has the massive total of \$9 in its treasury.

So far this year I.R.C. has sponsored two lectures, attended by an average of twelve faculty members and twenty-five students, but there are just four paying members. The club advertises "research projects for those interested" but there have been no such projects for at least eight years.

Last fall the club scheduled an election issues debate between faculty members. Unfortunately, it never took place. There were, according to our source, "no faculty representatives willing to express one of the two viewpoints." The club has been invited to numerous foreign affairs conferences, but no one could afford to go. Last spring, a junket to Cleveland was scheduled, but the only members affluent enough to make the trip were a pair of wealthy socialists.

The I.R.C. plans three lectures this spring, and in addition another conference trip, but as yet there has been no explanation as to how this will be financed.

Our sources in the I.R.C. informed us that the club has an executive committee which is "completely useless." Reviewing its record, we wonder whether the same statement might not be made of the club itself. The Kenyon community badly needs some sort of "political forum." The I.R.C. serves this purpose only nominally, but if it were to disband, the members of the College might well feel the lack, in name as well as in fact, of an organized extracurricular political discussion group. As long as the organization continues to operate, even at its present lethargic rate, the lack is not so obvious. As it now stands, I.R.C. is little more than an important-sounding item for someone's grad school application.

Young Democrats Are Undemocratic

In the Freshman Handbook, the Kenyon Young Democrats Club is described in the following manner: "The club, under the advisement of Professor Harvey, brings outstanding political speakers to the Kenyon community to discuss and debate issues of public importance."

The Kenyon Young Democrats Club, certainly one of the smallest, most inactive political organizations on campus, has accomplished virtually nothing this year. One would think that a club representing a major United States political party which entered into a highly competitive race for the presidency in the fall of 1960 would have attracted a fair number of political enthusiasts comprising both those who sought to become acquainted with the 1960 platform and those who desired to appraise the party's platform and nominees.

However, the membership of the club has not exceeded three this year. Although announcements were made in Commons before each scheduled meeting last fall, only one person other than a member ever once attended a meeting. And practically nothing was accomplished at these meetings. President John Duvall, who bewails the political apathy of Kenyon students, cited the failure of last spring's mock Democratic nominating convention, another example of the inactivity and immobility of the club, as a result of the general disinterest and indifference of nearly all students as to political thought and action.

The president of the club this year did not achieve that office by election as is the case in nearly all voluntary organizations, especially those of a political nature, but at the beginning of last fall he "found out" that he was president. No doubt Mr. Duvall is capable of upholding the office; nevertheless, the lack of constitutional procedure in an organization of this type is deplorable. This is mainly the fault of the student body and not that of this group whose strength depends so much on student political opinion of which this campus has none to speak of.

The club has achieved nothing to this date, but it does have vague plans for uniting sometime with the Mount Vernon Young Democrats Club.

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HARRISONMEN NEARING WINNING MARK

Slade Continues Torrid Pace; Lords Nearly Upset Wooster; Defeat Wilm'ton, Muskingum, Rennselaer, Denison

Striving mightily for a winning season, Kenyon's 1960-61 basketball team has posted a record of 8 wins and 6 losses. The Lords have had more than their share of heart breaking losses, and feel confident that the remaining four games will be Kenyon victories. Led by Jeff Slade who owns the Ohio Conference's top spot in scoring (23.0) and in rebounding (15.0), the Lords have played some of the best basketball seen on the Hill in years. The next game will be with Heidelberg at Tiffin, Ohio, tomorrow night.

KENYON 66 — DENISON 58

The Lords travelled to Granville last Tuesday night, Feb. 7, and handed the Denison Big Red its eighth defeat in twelve starts, by the score 66-58. For the first time since 1949, Kenyon defeated Denison in both encounters of the season. Earlier in the year the Lords had spilled the Granville team by 64-50 in the Fieldhouse.

Denison Threatened Upset

Out to avenge their loss to Kenyon, the Big Red was sky-high for the game. With 15 minutes to go, Denison pulled six points ahead of the Lords, and threatened to make good their attempt at an upset. Paced by sharp shooting senior captain Chuck Andrews, who scored 20 points, the home team was able to stay close throughout the game, despite a ten point Lord outburst which gave Kenyon the lead with ten minutes to play.

Jeff Slade led all scorers as he tallied 27 points. Tom Stetzer enjoyed his finest night in a Kenyon uniform as he contributed 15 points in addition to playing his usual ball-hawking game. The noisy crowd of as many Kenyon fans as Denison fans was kept in an uproar as the issue was in doubt until the last few minutes.

Kenyon scoring: Stetzer 6-3-15, Collins 2-2-6, Ramsay 3-2-8, Slade 10-7-27, Schmid 2-0-4, DeSelm 1-1-3, Livingston 1-0-2.

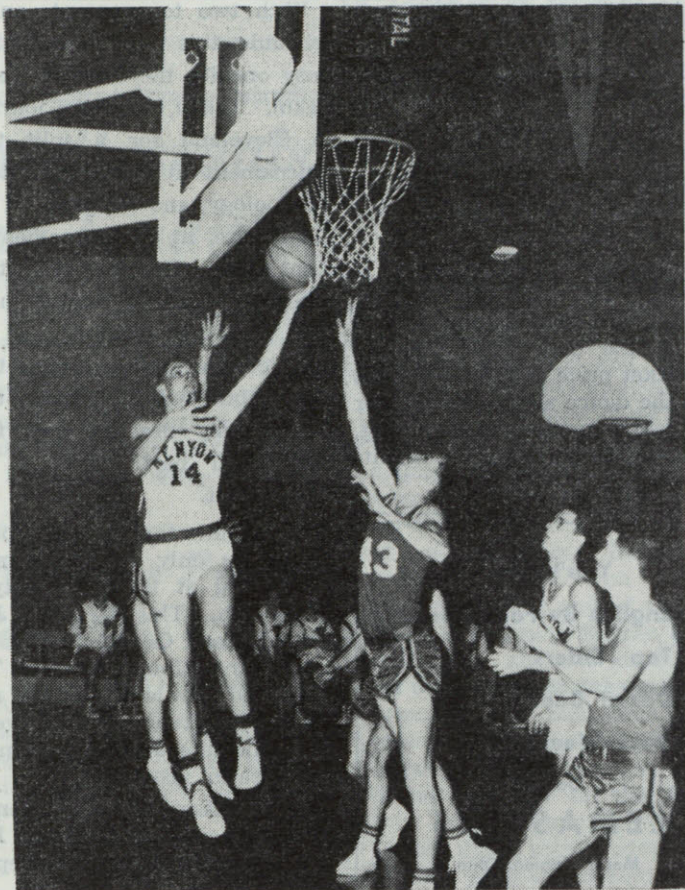
KENYON 71 — MUSK'GUM 70

Reversing form for the first time this season, the Kenyon roundball team captured a one point decision by edging Muskingum, 71-70 on Sat., Feb. 4 in the Fieldhouse. Down by 9 points at halftime, the Lords surged back to an 11 point lead over the Muskies, and then had to stave off a last moment bid by the visitors to rack up win no. 7.

Leading by 71-60 with 2 minutes showing on the clock, the Lords put anxious Kenyon fans through another torturing session which has become so familiar this season. Holding the Lords scoreless, the Muskies chucked in ten quick points and missed a tie in the last second as a foul shot carooned into the air with the buzzer sounding.

Tom Stetzer scored Kenyon's last five points on foul shots to seemingly put the local five out of trouble. Jeff Slade paced the evening's scoring parade with 23 points and added 20 rebounds to his OC — leading total. Tom Collins netted 15 markers, and was followed by freshman Dave Schmid and Bob Ramsay with 13 each.

Kenyon scoring: Schmid 5-3-13, Slade 9-5-23, Stetzer 1-5-7, Ramsay 5-3-13, Collins 6-3-15.



Freshman Dave Schmid goes up for shot in 75-45 Kenyon victory over R. P. I. last week. Following action are Larry Jackman (43) of R. P. I. and Tom Collins of Kenyon. Lords' record now stands at 8-6.

WOOSTER 50 — KENYON 48

The high-flying Wooster Scots invaded the Fieldhouse on Tuesday evening, Feb. 2, thoroughly expecting to find a breather in their schedule. Instead, the Lords fought down to the buzzer before they succumbed to the visitors by a 50-48 score. Kenyon absorbed its sixth defeat in twelve games, but gave the big crowd another nail biter, and sent it home not too displeased with events.

Lords Come from Behind

Behind at the half by 28-20, the Lords drew to one point, 34-33 with 12:37 on the clock as Wooster called time out. Tom Stetzer popped in his only bucket of the game to tie the score at 41-41 with four minutes to go. Two long goals by Jeff Slade sandwiched around a Wooster two-pointer gave Kenyon its first lead of the game. Forty-eight seconds before the end of the affair, Kenyon took a time out as the score rested at 48-46 in favor of Wooster. Shortly afterward Slade again knotted the score before the Scot's Rich Thomas scored the last points of the game on a long jumper. Kenyon was unable to score in the last 15 seconds and had to settle for a close loss rather than win no. 7.

Kenyon played some of its best basketball of the year as it came back from its halftime deficit. Dave DeSelm displayed his best form of the season as he rebounded well and contributed several assists. After a cold first half, Jeff Slade found the range and scored consistently to keep the Lords in contention. Foul trouble hindered the Lords' comeback effort.

Kenyon scoring: Ramsay 3-1-7, Slade 8-4-20, Collins 4-0-8, Stetzer 1-0-2, DeSelm 2-2-6, Livingston 0-2-2, Schmid 0-2-2, White 0-1-1.

KENYON 75 — R. P. I. 45

On Monday night, Jan. 30, Kenyon played host to the sixth best small college defensive team in the country, Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute, and walloped the visitors by a 75-45 score, which could well have been much higher, had coach Harrison al-

lowed his first team to play more than half the game. The Lords jumped to 13-0 lead in the early moments and never let up as the half time score was a resounding 43-14 Lord margin.

The visitors from Troy, New York, were hampered by an injury sustained earlier in the season by their leading scorer, Ralph Heck. Playing with a cast on his hand, he scored only four points, far below his 22 point per game average. Larry Jackman was the leading scorer for the Engineers, with 14 markers. Including the loss to Kenyon, R.P.I.'s record is 7-6.

The second team played much of the game, and put on a pleasing performance. Bob Chenen tallied six points and hauled in five rebounds. Randy Livingston contributed seven to the Lord total, and lest we forget, "Mouse" House sent the crowd home happy with his two point outburst in the waning moments.

Kenyon scoring: Ramsay 5-1-11, DeSelm 1-1-3, Slade 5-5-15, Collins 8-3-19, Stetzer 2-2-6, Livingston 2-3-7, Schmid 1-0-2, House 1-0-2, Hicks 0-2-2, White 1-0-2, Chenen 2-2-6.

OBERLIN 60 — KENYON 59

With the Ohio Conference's top two scorers, Jeff Slade and Merrill Shanks meeting head-on, the Lords dropped a one point verdict to Oberlin in an away game played on Sat., Jan. 28, 60-59. The Kenyon ace outscored his Oberlin opponent by 6 points, 23-17, but the rest of the team could not hold the other Yeomen, and the Lords record went to 5-5.

The Lords held a slender 33-31 lead over the towering home team at the midway point, and with four minutes showing, were seven points ahead. The veteran Yeoman club capitalized on several successive Kenyon errors and with one minute remaining, had shoved the Gambier crew five points behind. Tom Collins then plucked off two Oberlin passes, scoring on both turnovers. With six seconds to go the Lords were only one point down, but could not score on their final shot of the game.

Much of the Kenyon defeat in this game may be attributed to the poor showing on the foul

JOCK JOTTINGS

Jan Hallenbeck — Tom Waylett

With the winter sports season more than half over, two Kenyon teams have distinguished themselves in a manner which has surprised many local fans. The Lord swim team with traditional power numbers among its victims the Miami of Ohio outfit which boasts the services of Olympic breaststroke champion, Bill Mulliken. Kenyon's basketball record stands at a very respectable mark of eight triumphs in fourteen starts, including two wins over Denison and a near miss against OC powerhouse Wooster.

In most conversations which center around Kenyon athletic activity, the names of the prominent performers of the teams are the primary topic. One hears how Slade scored 23, how Ruth led the diving, how Ramsay snagged crucial rebounds, or how Carr broke another record. Only infrequently does one hear of the wisdom of the team coaches in bringing these men to stardom.

The picture of Tom Edwards seated calmly by the pool, clothed in white shorts and shirt, watching his teams demolish the opposition, is a familiar vision to Kenyon swimming fans. During his tenure as coach, Kenyon has built up one of the finest small college swimming traditions in the country. His teams have won eight consecutive Ohio Conference championships, and probably will not be dethroned this year. With alarming consistency his teams have come up against big time competition and have emerged the winner. Coach Edwards' ability to get that last important kick out of his men has resulted in the establishment of Kenyon as a true swimming power.

Perhaps the most interesting spectacle at a basketball game in the Fieldhouse is not Jeff Slade dribbling the length of the court, but rather the squirming, nervous Bob Harrison on the bench. The challenge which Harrison accepted three years ago to give Kenyon some sort of roundball success, was more than enough to drive a lesser coach to the hatch. Instead, through two losing seasons, he patiently worked with his men, teaching them new plays, instilling confidence in them, and making them hate to lose, a rare thing at Kenyon. Now, after two long years of bitter losing, his team could very easily post the first Kenyon winning season in six campaigns. A mere 17 points, properly spread over this season, have kept the squad from a 13-1 record, instead of its current 8-6 mark, indicating that only once has Kenyon been soundly beaten. Harrison has met his challenge, and this year has proven that he has conquered it. In future seasons his victory should be made even more certain.

Swimmers Rout Miami 63-32 Host Cincinnati Feb. 18

by Bob McDonald

Kenyon's swimming team will travel to Wittenberg this Saturday and to Wooster next Thursday before hosting powerful Cincinnati on Saturday, February 18.

The Lords remained undefeated by turning back Miami and Olympic champion Bill Mulliken 63 to 32 last Saturday, after Western Michigan had cancelled their meet with Kenyon on Thursday. Phil Mayher set a varsity record of 2:08.7 in the 200 backstroke, while Mulliken accounted for three of Miami's four first places by taking the 200 individual medley, 440 free, and 200 breaststroke.

Mayher, Tom LaBaugh, Lin Hayes, and John Oliver teamed to win the 400 medley relay in 4:03.4, Oliver anchoring the last 100 yards in 53.2. The Lords continued by taking first and second in both the 220 and 50 frees. Tim Pierce copped the 220 in 2:18.7 with Andy Jackson a close

line, which has plagued the team throughout the winter. Collins was the Lords' second high scorer with 18 points. **Kenyon scoring: Ramsay 2-3-7, Slade 9-5-23, Stetzer 1-3-5, Schmid 3-0-6, Collins 7-4-18.**

second, and Bud Kuppenheimer set a dual meet record of 23.5 in touching out teammate Dave Evans in the 59 free.

Kenyon Posts one-two Finishes

Mulliken outlasted Mayher in the 200 I.M. in 2:18.6, as LaBaugh placed third. Gene Ruth was second in the diving. Kenyon produced two more one-two finishes as Jim Carr took the 200 butterfly in 2:28.3 with Hayes second, and Oliver posted a victory in the 100 free in 54.2 followed by Evans.

Mayher won an exciting race from Jack Suydam of Miami while setting his Kenyon record of 2:08.7. Suydam's second place time of 2:10.9 established a new Miami record for the event. Mulliken took the 440 free in 4:58.4 far above his 4:44.3 varsity record, as Jackson and Pierce finished second and third respectively.

Mulliken came back to win the next event, his speciality the 200 breaststroke, in 2:30.9, as his teammate Tom Booth was second. Kenyon's 400 freestyle relay team of Steve Shapiro, Tom Hoffman, Evans, and Oliver closed the meet by triumphing in 3:39.1.

VIENNA OCTET WINS STANDING OVATION

by Dick Spero

A large and pleased Rosse Hall audience indicated that the Vienna Octet had once again demonstrated why they are one of the most renowned chamber music ensembles performing today. Monday evening's concert will most certainly be the highlight of the Kenyon music season and justly so.

It is difficult to choose the right superlatives when one attempts to evaluate the event. This group has more than mastered the technique of playing chamber music and each piece that was performed seemed to reveal a different aspect of that technique.

Program Commences with Mozart

The program commenced with Mozart's familiar serenade, *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, K. 525*. This is a light, diverting piece that all too frequently loses those qualities when performed, as it is so often today, by an orchestra. Mozart scored it, however, for two violins, viola, violoncello, and doublebass only, and this was how it was heard Monday. As a result, it was not only "light and diverting," but also warm and intimate.

An equally smooth quality was evident in the *Brahms Clarinet Quintet in B minor, Op. 115*. Written in the last years of his life, the work has been said to be very reflective and quite personal, though by no means is it intended to be programmatic. A gentle melody permeates throughout, rarely agitated, and almost pastoral in quality. While this listener did not find the piece particularly interesting, this is no reflection upon its performance. The ensemble captured fully the emotion of the work, and at the same time, played with precision.

Building Repairs

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 4.)

is in the other room. Most of the students concerned are for the status-quo. In fact, they would rather suffer the old inconveniences than live in these new circumstances.

Ultimately this question is bound closely to the question of the future of Kenyon's entire social program. Moreover, this change suggests other changes, such as the size of the enrollment, which could radically alter Kenyon's traditions and outlook. Undoubtedly freshmen will remember words from their very first lecture at the college to the effect — We are small and we are proud of our smallness. Will we be able to tell future classes the same thing?

The program concluded with the *Septet in E-Flat major, Op. 20* by Beethoven. This is the last of his chamber works written for wind instruments, and it is a form to which Beethoven did not give his full approval. The music shows this. But while it is not Beethoven of the "storm and thunder" variety, it is intriguing Beethoven. Here the musicians displayed that most important quality: unity. The second movement in particular demonstrated how musicians skilled in their own right, can make great music as a group.

While it is quite fair to single out any one member of the Vienna Octet, I feel that doublebass player Joseph Krump typifies this whole organization. He loves his music, and lives to play it. Perhaps he makes these feelings a bit more obvious than his compatriots when on stage, but nevertheless, it is a joy to see him reflect his feeling so sincerely.

In short, a third visit to Kenyon College by the Vienna Octet will come none too soon.

Free Beer

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2)

\$100 more than is usually spent for a class dance band. Free beer for ticket holders is another big extra. The kegs will be tapped at 10:00, one hour after the start of the dance, in the private dining room opposite the Coffee Shop. Saga Food Service announced that it will open the Coffee Shop from 9:00 to 1:00 Saturday evening.

Costuming for the dance is optional. Tickets are on sale tonight at both sittings and will be sold at the door of the dance. The ticket price is \$2.00. Proceeds from the dance are to be used for the Jazz Festival this spring, sponsored by the Social Committee.

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Debaters Journey To Case and Kent

With two tournaments on the schedule, this weekend will be a busy one for the Kenyon Debate Team. Today, the team journeys to Cleveland for a split team tournament at Case Institute of Technology, and tomorrow it will participate in a tournament at Kent State. The split team tournament at Case is unique in the fact that the debaters will not be debating with their teammates, but will determine their partners by drawing lots from among all participants in the tournament.

Up to now the team has participated in only one tournament, that being at the University of Pittsburgh. This weekend John MacInnis and George Seltzer will debate the affirmative, and Tom Price and Gerald Fields, the negative. The topic for this year's intercollegiate debates is compulsory health insurance.

The advisor for the Kenyon Debate Society is Professor Paul Trescott of the Economics Department.

Self-Study Program

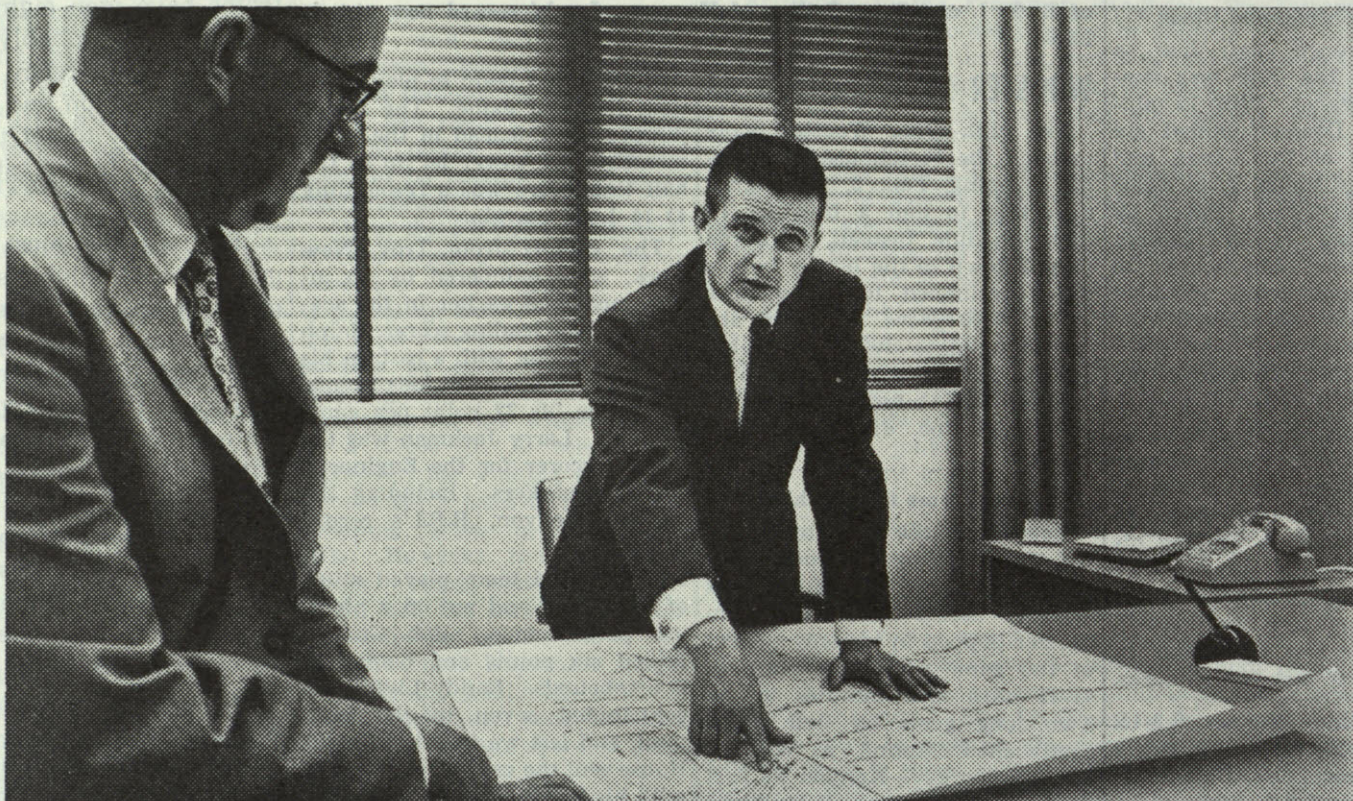
(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1)

President Lund, replying to a question as to the influence of this study on the fraternity system here, answered that the study will not affect fraternities. He added, "I don't think anybody has an ax out for fraternities." He said he knew of no disposition to weaken or undermine fraternities here.

Conclusions in Two Years

Although primary effects of the self-study will probably be felt two years after its conclusion, improvements in the fields being surveyed will continue all along. The addition of Russian, the College's joining the African Scholarship Program, and next year's increase of elementary language course meetings to five a week, are evidence of this effort.

Though it is far too early to anticipate what effects this investigation will have upon Kenyon, what influence it will exert, to what extent it will change or strengthen the nature of this college, President Lund remarked that one of the most famous self studies (conducted at Amherst College in 1926) resulted in a "classic restatement of the purposes of liberal education" and, moreover, "an entirely new curriculum."



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Wes didn't tell us (but his boss did) that he handled the report like a pro. And today, as a

division supervisor, he's holding down a key telephone job.

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If you're a guy like Wes Roberts—if you like to bite off more than you can chew and then chew it—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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