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KENYON COLLEGIAN

A Journal of Student Opinion

Vol. LXXXVIII

Gambier, Ohio, October 20, 1961

No. 2

Times Sends Atkinson

Expect Overflow Crowd for Arts, Sciences Symposium

Why hold a symposium? (A question vaguely reminiscent of Jim Lefferts' "What is a revival?" in Elmer Gantry.) For the replies to this and other questions, the COLLEGIAN visited Professor Charles Ritcheson, Director of the forthcoming symposium on Communication Between The Arts and Sciences, receiving the following information:

SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTION

Four of the six papers that will be delivered to overflow crowds in Rosse Hall next weekend are already in the Kenyon Symposium's office in Peirce Hall, and Professor Charles Ritcheson informs us that they represent "a significant contribution to elucidating and exploring the problem of communication" between the arts and sciences. British novelist C. P. Snow, he added, has suggested a possible solution to the problem (in his statement of position.)

Fresh from a television appearance in Cleveland, most of the participants in what promises to be The Great Event, figure to cross into Knox County some time Thursday. On arrival in Gambier they will be quartered in the alumni house, and will dine at Weaver House, the symposium's social headquarters. Speakers and titles are:

Philip Wiener: Historical Aspects of The Problem of Communication In And Between The Arts and Sciences.

C. P. Snow: Recent Thoughts On The Two Cultures.

James S. Ackerman: Ars Sine Scientia Nihil Est — Comments On A Medieval Aphorism.

Brand Blanshard: Science And The Humanities — A Balance Sheet.

Alan T. Waterman: The Demands of the Scientists Upon Scholars In The Arts In Establishing Communication.

Edward Teller: Those Not So Absolute Weapons.

WHY A SYMPOSIUM?

So why does a college hold a symposium? Not for publicity, emphasized Ritcheson, or, at least, public note is only a secondary "or tertiary" factor. Rather, "a recognition of Kenyon's intellectual and social responsibility to the public and itself to discuss important issues and to help crystallize solutions for problems," is the motivating force.

BROOKS ATKINSON

It was evident, however, that some public note of said "crystallized solutions" to be offered at the symposium has been taken. Among the press representatives in the audience will be Brooks Atkinson, long-time drama critic and now columnist at large for The New York Times; C. P. Ives of the Baltimore Sun. Time Magazine, The Cleveland Plain Dealer, Associated Press, Christian

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ROSSE HALL SCENE OF SCULPTURE EXHIBIT

An exhibition of contemporary sculpture opens this evening at 8:00 p.m. in Rosse Hall and begins an eight day run until the close of the symposium. The display under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts, consists of non-objective, abstracts, and figurative examples of the work of European and American artists since 1914.

The objects were selected from private collections and galleries by Abram Lerner, curator of the Joseph H. Hirshorn Collection, and are being shown at many museums and art institutions throughout the country.

In sculpture, as in other areas of art and literature, new forms and techniques have been sought after and developed to interpret new concepts. Some results are evidenced in the period from 1914 to the present. Familiar styles by recognized masters include bronzes by Archipenko ("Flat Torso"), Arp ("Silence"), Braque ("Two Fish"), Butler ("Girl"), Giacometti ("Standing Figure"), Manzu ("Bust of a Woman"), Moore (marquette for "Warrior with Shield"), and Richier ("Don Quixote").

A gilded brass loop by Max Bill, a welded metal composition by Roszak, figures made of epoxy and metal by Jack Squier, a colorful mobile by Calder, and an enamelled iron abstract by Robert Muller are among the sculptures that display some of the more recent, unusual applications of new and tradition material and techniques. Other fine examples include Darriau's "Bandaged Hero III," King's "Bathers," Wines'



"Toward A New World"

"God King," and Ziegler's "Reclining Woman."

Friends of the College may attend according to the following schedule:

October 21, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
22, 1:00 to 5:00
23, 1:00 to 3:00 and 6:00 to 9:00
24, 1:00 to 5:00
25, 1:00 to 5:00 and 6:00 to 9:00
26, 1:00 to 5:00

The remaining days of the exhibition, October 27 and 28, have been reserved for the pleasure of the visitors to the Kenyon Symposium on "Communication between the Arts and the Sciences."

KENYON READIES FOR HOMECOMING

by Dave Hackworth

The alumni are filing back to commune with their youth — to have a good time and to conjure up illusions of those robust years. Meanwhile the real Kenyon is planning a homecoming of the time-honored form. There will be a soccer game, a football game, some parties, a dance, and numerous other traditional events. Kenyon might even have a queen for its homecoming — with luck.

Aside from the football game, the afternoon will be filled with such customary activities as the Homecoming Queen Contest, the cane rush, and the fraternity keg parties. At press time there were only eight contestants for Queen of the College. Contest managers still consider the contest a highly tentative matter. One can certainly not believe that this is a sign of waning interest in the opposite sex at Kenyon. In fact, in all probability no one really wants to place any undue diversions before the eyes of his date.

TO RAISE CANE

Finally this year, as always, the traditional Sophomore-Freshman rivalry will end at half time of the football game with the annual brawl of the cane rush. Although it is a grand opportunity to release tension, let both classes be warned not to do harm to one another lest certain rather self-contained editors spoil the fun and hastily push for abolition. After the football game, of course, the alumni head for the kegs and begin to act as all alumni will act. But, it is their day supposedly.

WHERE'S THE CHASE CUP?

At some point during the day those labored monstrosities, known as homecoming displays will be judged. Each fraternity will present its best, more or less, and be judged accordingly. The display judges for this year will be Fred Barry Jr., President of the Alumni Council, Samuel B. Cummings and a member of the Chase Society. In past years the gentlemen on this committee have had numerous surprises, and despite an unfortunate lack of college spirit, 1961 promises to show little divergence from the norm. Incidentally, the Chase cup, which normally goes to the winning fraternity will not be given this year since no one can remember where it is.

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 3)

New Profs Say:

Gambier Nice For Children

by Joseph Moore

In a series of interviews with this reporter, the ten new faculty members of Kenyon College, undoubtedly influenced by this year's beautiful (and unseasonable) autumn weather declared that their first impressions of Gambier and Kenyon were highly favorable.

Though all nine of the alert new professors (Mr. Weeks, Visiting Professor of Chemistry, is a returnee) emphasized that they were "green," they eulogized the rustic paradise we know as Gambier. Mr. Lide, instructor in

(Cont. on Page 5, Col. 3)

MOBS CONQUER CAMPUS IN NAME OF TRADITION



"AN OLD FASHIONED WALK" — Freshman, in process of adjusting to group situation, shown strolling down middle path, backbone of tightly-knit college community.

by Fred Kluge, Associate Editor

(See editorial, letter to the editor on page 2 and pictures, page 3)

In younger days this writer and the kid next door played a very simple, childish game. Each of us trying to bat the other without being pommelled himself, we shouted "Ha-ha, gotcha last, ha-ha gotcha last." Considering the experiences of Tuesday night, October 10, its pretty much the same principle that keeps Kenyon's pajama parade, that unique small college compound of good-natured brutality and sadistic camaraderie going, and indeed, going strong.

Every year the lines get longer, the belts thicker, the buckles brassier and, presumably, the backsides redder, as a new Kenyon class is gotten last. A sort of perpetual motion. A vulgar gutsy sort of immortality.

It began differently this year. It was a power failure a failure of light, illumination, that cast the land's third best college (according to a Chicago-Worlds Greatest Newspaper-Tribune survey, circa 1893) into tribal gloom.

A CALL OF THE WILD

As the darkness fell on Old Kenyon, a feeble chorus of "peeps" gradually developed into an insect-like crescendo, echoing throughout the hill, drawing students out of Leonard and Hanna, seducing them from Mather Hall, from the stacks, sucking them out of the coffee shop, from as far away as Bexley, catapulting them into the pagan turmoil popularly designated as "peep" night.

Peep night the old timers inform us, has deep anthropological roots (which we don't doubt, but amounts to a more or less well-intended assault on that rather nice group of fellows, known to the world as Sigma Pi).

As crowds gathered around Old Kenyon excitement mounted. It was something like what Halley's Comet or the second Louis-Schmelting fight must have been.

A MONO-SYLLABIC CRY

Then someone destined to remain anonymous, changed the course of the evening's history, initiating the shout "Fuzz . . . fuzz . . . fuzz" — a mono-syllabic battle cry that echoed all over Marriot Park, alternating with another slogan, a polite paraphrase of which might be "What amount of posterior flesh is it within our capacity to pound tonight?" The answer was not long in coming.

The freshman dorms were caught with their pants down (sic) as was the sophomore class, which hadn't planned the big beat till later in the week. Plans were

lost in the spontaneous eruption, and freshmen, wet, covered with shaving cream, were dragged out of the dorm.

Notables in the crowd were Dean Thomas Edwards, Director of Scholarships J. D. Kushan, and Dr. Jess Falkenstein, there no doubt to protect the football and soccer boys from the rougher forms of conflict.

(Cont. on Page 5, Col. 3)

FEDERAL LOANS GIVEN KENYON

After some rather "brisk debate" in the ranks, the faculty of Kenyon College voted by a "slim margin" this month to participate in the loan program of the Federal Government's National Defense Education Act. Adding an annual \$18,000 to the college's loan fund, the program will more than double the school's existing resources in that area.

POLITICAL LOYALTY

Hot debate arose over the issue of the disclaimer affidavit the act requires. President Lund informed this newspaper. He hastened to distinguish between the loyalty oath, which is normally required for government assistance, and the "vaguely worded" disclaimer affidavit, which the faculty felt amounted to discrimination against intellectuals as a group. (The disclaimer affidavit concerns past as well as present political loyalties.)

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

While the faculty in accepting the program indicated its official disapproval of the disclaimer affidavit it decided to leave the actual matter of its acceptance or rejection to the student himself.

It was further added that in cases where students "conscientiously object" to the disclaimer requirement, "the college will make every effort to meet the (student's) loan needs . . . from other than federal sources."



Kenyon Collegian

— Since 1856 —

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The Open Door

The other Saturday afternoon we ran into a group of downcast students walking away from the college library. In a somewhat dejected tone they informed us that the library was closed — closed because of the football game and would be closed for all the home games to come.

Now we do not intend at this time to contrast the values of the academic life with those of the sporting life. But we do feel it is about time the library doors were reopened to students (and guests) on Saturday afternoon. There are some students who would like to escape the ebullient cacophony of Ray Charles and Jerry Lee Lewis which envelopes the hill after the games.

It is evident that the number of students who wish to use the library on Saturday afternoon will not appreciably diminish the attendance at the football games. And if you want to be consistent about it, why not call off the soccer and football games on Saturday the 28th. After all, there'll be a whole lot of symposium goin' on.

S.C.H.

Traditional Stupidity

Some freshmen, we are informed, share this newspaper's opinion that the pajama parade is a senseless, painful ugliness, passed on from year to year under administration smiles as "tradition." That the tradition is brutal and stupid, degrading and disgusting has apparently been overlooked.

We remind the Class of '65, however, that traditions, even official ones, can be broken: one year without a pajama parade, one sophomore class with the integrity to decline this stupid heirloom, this traditional testament to the Kenyon man's continuing capacity for the idiotic, could end it all.

The very freshmen who are now bruised and limping, justly indignant and outraged, may avail themselves of the same opportunity every class has always had — and declined. As sophomores, forget about it all, dispense with it, end for a time the traditional smiles and traditional stupidity. P.F.K.

Unity in Disgust? Asks Freshman

TO THE EDITOR:

I am all for tradition. Nothing can quite replace the subtle undertones of school spirit provided by meaningful or good natured customs. But the animal-like display of simple brutality at the freshman pajama parade was more an example of sadism than of meaningful or good natured custom. Even the keg which the sophomores offered to demonstrate their supposed good intentions turned out to be a deluge of water from the windows of Old Kenyon. The truth of the matter is that after running the jolly gamut, many freshmen were unable to walk to the hill to enjoy the sophs' trap. The burning welts and cuts inflicted by the humorous belt wielders were severe enough to make one turn away his head. But the sophomores say that they enjoyed it and that we will also enjoy it next fall. I shudder to think that anyone living in the same dorms with myself or my friends would be reduced to child-like glee by beating on "his" fellow students with belts and boards. The expression of utter joy on the children's faces as they beat on the head of a fallen classmate made me ashamed to be in the same

school with them. Face down in the gravel, this boy was strapped across the neck and beaten over the head several times before he could stagger to his feet and stumble the rest of the way before lashing belts and paddles. I observed another freshman leaning against a tree desperately clutching his gut, where one sophomore had hit him with a paddle, swinging into him as he ran. One upperclass hero was overheard to say that he hit one freshman "so hard he couldn't hit another boy all night." Such brutality was the common experience of all those who were herded away from their studies into a yelling tumultuous crowd of cursing sophomores. If this activity is necessary for correct adjustment to college life, college isn't worth experiencing. Ask your self the purpose of such an orgie. Is it to build unity in our class on a common disgust? There are many more effective ways to bind a class together. Is the event just the catering to tradition? When tradition has decayed into something as ridiculous and as savage as this activity it should be abolished from the portals of Kenyon. Al Vogeler

Letters to the Editor

Denies Faculty Monopoly

TO THE EDITOR:

It is not nor has it ever been the intention of the faculty members of the Educational Policies Committee to conduct the Self-Study alone, as the title of your editorial, "Not by Faculty Alone," in the October 6 issue of the Collegian suggests. We expect to get help not only from students, but from alumni, trustees, and other groups who are interested in the welfare of Kenyon.

It must be kept in mind that the Self-Study deals with a matter that is the province of the faculty, namely, academic excellence. The faculty conceived and initiated the Study because the faculty is responsible for the academic side of the College. This being the case, it did not invite students, alumni or trustee representatives to be members of the working committees, although the help of these groups will be invited.

The basic question, then, is how we shall get this help — by having the groups represented on the working committees or by consultation with representatives of these groups.

When your editorial appeared, I asked the EPC and the sub-committees to review the matter of student participation in the Self-Study. They have reported as follows. The EPC and the sub-committees on curriculum, instruction, faculty and community relations believe that their responsibilities can best be carried out by using students on a consultative basis rather than as members of the sub-committees. However, the members of the sub-committee on student life believe that their work can be facilitated both by having students on the committee and as consultants. Steps are being taken to add students to this committee.

How should the students who are to participate in the Study be selected? This should be done by committee chairman from panels of students (1) who have expressed an interest in some aspect of the Study, (2) who have been suggested by the Student Executive Committee, and (3) who have been suggested by faculty members. This procedure would provide for wide representation on the panels and for using students of different and varied interests and abilities.

Paul M. Titus
 Director of the Self-Study.

Protests Lecture Coverage

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems rather ironic to me that a victim of the very ideologies of which Gerhart Niemeyer spoke, (Ideologies defined here, and throughout Dr. Niemeyer's lecture, as a rationalized defense of a position taken on the view of man, in which one or more forms of existence are denied), should attempt criticism and analysis from his definitively blind position. The only results possible would be: 1) false statements, for the victim could not see beyond his particular ideology and would therefore render interpretation entirely subjectively, (even his quotations were subjective); or, 2) mysterious statements, indicating a lack of understanding. Both results were evident in Mr. Barry Gorden's article on Gerhart Niemeyer's lecture "Communism and the West." I do not even find it worth my time to give a blow by blow correction of his article. I only regret that someone more capable did not cover this particular speech.

Paul Niemeyer

(Further Letters, Page 3, Col. 5)



Faculty Seeks:

Questions For Their Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE — Because of the depth of its indictment of Kenyon and the exceptional amount of controversy we expect it to provoke, the following comments by Malcolm Jensen, though received as a "letter to the editor," are being presented in article form. The Collegian awaits further discussion from those who are interested, as Mr. Jensen obviously is, in the nature of this school.

by Malcolm Jensen

Students have been quick to notice that the Self-Study Project is organizing itself about the same silly ideas that cause bad classroom lectures. Lazy or mistaken pedagogy assumes that Questions produce Answers; students realize that Questions most often stimulate local evasions, which are either agile or clumsy depending on the mood of the person who is being required to say something.

What churns the intelligence into a constructive, major response is something which intrudes upon it solidly and forcefully, something much more like an answer. (Or a good lecture) It is the evidence of a powerful directed intention that is lacking in the Project. And this is the one thing that ought to be there, because everybody knows what is wrong with the college; it is not anything that has to be analyzed, but rather acted upon. If the Committee had begun by saying, for example, that it realized that attendance and diversification requirements were defeating the interests of excellence, and that it intended to find the best means for doing away with them, then students would have responded more respectfully.

But instead the Chairman of the Committee emphasizes that the announcement of the Project is not to be considered an acknowledgment that the College is in difficulty. Students are bored already. While our teachers are thinking up Important Questions to fit answers they already know, a comfortable, relaxing sort of business, let us be all the more clamorous, and nasty, and opinionated, which is just a little bit more like work.

A "LIBERAL EDUCATION"

The College is organized to provide what it calls the Liberal Education, something which nobody is very much interested in, even as an abstraction. All that we're sure of is that it is "liberal," in that peculiar contemporary sense; i.e. unpenetrating, wishy-washy, frequently totalitarian in the application of its vaguely defined tenets. (Put in other terms, it serves up mediocre surface-courses, and demands that students go to them.) A Liberal Education is clearly not "erudition" or "learning" or "culture," which are conditions that the College is admittedly unable to incite or to nurture. Everybody knows that it doesn't own classrooms, scholars, or books enough for that. Similarly, it is known that the College will never have these resources in sufficient abundance to be able to compete

successfully with the large urban universities. (One of the Committee members, in mentioning the forth-coming enlargement of the student body, actually remarked that the new Library "was being built for 700 students." This is very much like saying that the Library will contain 700 books.)

The College will surely fail to compete if it continues to act as though it were a large school merely reduced in size. For example: it is the most elementary kind of stupidity for a college of this size to maintain an intercollegiate athletic program, when any ordinary suburban public high school can do better without trig. It seems an antinomy that a college whose stated purpose is to provide a superior education, should go out of its way to recruit persons who are expected to participate in specialized physical violence. But the College appears not to have a sharp conception of its purposes after all: last year it did happen, I believe, that a student was prevented from receiving his A.B. degree because he had over-cut a gym class. Surely the Committee should have indicated its fighting awareness of such philistine practices.

And in that category belongs compulsory attendance of events like football games, (the Library is closed on Saturday afternoon when a home game is being played) college assemblies, and those class-lectures which merely waste hours or needlessly interrupt sleep.

There are too many bad courses given at the College: they are bad either because they must deal with too much matter, or more typically, because the teacher is unable or unwilling to make a substantial, organized presentation. If the College were truly serious about producing accomplished students, it would show signs of wanting (1) to allow the student to absent himself from classes in which he is taught nothing, particularly since many of these courses cannot be dodged, as they might be at a larger school, and (2) to dismiss those

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)



COUNCIL EXAMINES NSA; CONSERVATIVES CRY NO

by Fred Berger

Last week the Student Council met in Peirce Hall to consider, among other things, Kenyon's possible membership in the National Student Association. The chairman introduced the topic by giving a brief description of what the NSA is, namely a student organization made up of around 400 colleges and universities which provides a forum for exchange of ideas relating to student-government and political issues. He also pointed out that a program of re-evaluation of student-government is promoted by the NSA at each member college.

THE CONSERVATIVE VIEW

Chairman Young had not found "much favorable comment about the NSA on campus," and had, in fact, been told by the president of the Conservative Club that it would be firmly opposed to membership on the grounds that the NSA "makes political pronouncements in the name of all the students of America without actually having such general support," and that actual costs are much greater than the basic fee of sixty dollars. Though Young felt that these pronouncements are not as "left-wing" as they are made out to be (he thought this year's resolutions especially moderate), he later expressed his doubts about the merits of Kenyon membership in the NSA.

NSA HELPED KENYON

Few of the representatives on the Council seemed to know much about the NSA, though it had been put on the agenda at the previous meeting. Particularly conspicuous was the absence of a favorable viewpoint. Dean Edwards therefore tried to clarify some of the points in the discussion by describing what sort of influence the NSA has had in the past. He recalled that Joe Murray, former president of the student assembly, had been at one of the annual conventions of the NSA and had returned with the desire to have Kenyon join because he thought it isolated from other students and other campuses. But with him he also brought some of the ideas that helped him give the Kenyon student government a new constitution and the advantages of a committee-system. "This is a high-powered organization," continued Edwards. "They have time and money. They are amazingly well organized and show keen insight. They are interested in student organizations and activities in general, and in making the students more active and stronger."

It was then moved that a committee be set up to study the matter. One member of the council, Conservative Tom Price, voted against the resolution because he felt that nothing is done

by the NSA and that students who work for it are typically "nothing but gung-ho joiners and young demagogues." On that basis he would have preferred to see "this whole issue dropped right here and now."

The issue may, nevertheless, be on the agenda for some time to come, and Dean Edwards, perhaps realizing that, willingly added a few comments to what he had already said at the meeting. Answering a persistent complaint, he said: "Just grasping at a figure, I would say that 80% of what the NSA does strictly concerns campus and student affairs." Mr. Edwards believes in a strong and efficient student government capable of handling many of the problems that presently come to his office. He feels that college-students should learn to manage their collective social problems as well as their personal and academic ones; he also considers it important that students have a political awareness as future voters, and that they voice these opinions. A strong student government and a national student organization help to focus attention on important issues that all students should be aware of. In the final analysis, however, the Dean refused to say whether or not he felt that Kenyon should join the NSA.

THE INDEPENDENT VOTE

Another, perhaps less important topic of discussion at last week's meeting was the question of independent representation on the council. Chairman Dean Young raised the question by stating that 90 of the college's 560 students are not represented and several pertinent questions were asked regarding this situation which Dean Edwards characterized as "unfair." "How much do the independents really want representation?" "How would they elect their representatives?" and "How many should they have?" Only one specific proposal was made before the issue was put on next week's agenda, suggesting that they be represented through the Middle Kenyon Association.

A Photographic Essay

To indicate the difference between tradition and fact, illusion and reality, what a college comes to believe about itself and what actually is, we offer the following photographic essay. The pictures at left and center were taken by our photographer Stan Friedman on October 10, night of the pajama parade. As for the gaily clad, stripe-pajamaed, brylcreemed, palmolive creature at right — he exists nowhere but in the pages of the booklet Kenyon continues to send out to prospective students.



MOBS CONQUER KENYON CAMPUS

(Cont. from Page 1)

Nevertheless, the freshmen put up a spunky fight, several being "depanted" in the process. If you ever want to see a modern grotesque parallel to Goya's "The Disasters of War" watch this treatment — the milling crowd, the struggling freshmen rolling on the ground, the eager flashlights, the final delighted squeal of triumph.

A SPONTANEOUS BOTCH

As pajama parades go, it could be readily observed that this was a badly organized, though spontaneous botch. After a vague effort at singing to the darkened windows of Cromwell House ("Serenade Buck!") the evening's festivities began.

The gamut was formed — 300 feet long or so — lined with belts, paddles, maple switches, and some rather sadistic grins. For what it's worth, some of the seediest inferiorities in Kenyon's history were in that line, at last fully appreciative of the palpable values of liberal arts education.

THE RITES OF DE SADE

The running itself was a rather ugly, if somewhat intoxicating thing. Though poorly organized, though dealing with what couldn't have been much more than half the freshman class, the rites of de Sade went off as expected. A repulsive and, if you think about it a while, if you picture it to yourself, rather perverted thing. Yahoo night all the way.

The party took another twist and reverted to "peep" night again as the collegiate body rushed in a final assault against Old Kenyon, eager for a final letting of water, spilling of shaving cream, and, for some unfortunates, loss of modesty.

Water gushed out of the windows, the first floor was like an aquarium, the grass outside trampled and sopping wet, and the freshmen, still bearing bruises, were planning their own revenge on the Class of '66.

Peep night and pajama parade. A little water, few branches, a dash of shaving cream, good timing — the autumnal conflict, the rustic pleasures of Gambier, (the fourth Rome) Ohio.

And still they asked at rushing parties, "What brought You to Kenyon?"



TO THE EDITOR:

This year's *Reveille* was temporarily plagued with a few blank pages. The editors have decided to solve this problem with a "sweetheart contest" whereby the pictures of the most-loved girls on campus will fill up the space.

This is in very poor taste. This is Kenyon College, not Ohio State; we prefer to think of ourselves as a somewhat serious and intellectual group. Also, the *Reveille* is our permanent record of our years at Kenyon; it should not be cluttered with campus cuties. A full page photo therein should not be an honor bestowed upon some fraternity's favorite flirt.

Chuck Albers

PLACE OF STUDENTS IN SELF-STUDY CLARIFIED

(See Editorial Page for complete text of Prof. Titus' letter)

The role of students in Kenyon's self study, a position left in unfortunate ambiguity by an Educational Policies Committee symposium three weeks ago, became somewhat clearer this week. Through discussions with representatives of the Student Government, with Professor Daniel Finkbeiner, Chairman of the Student Life Committee, and, most of all, through the receipt of a letter to the editor of this paper from Professor Paul Titus, director of the Self-Study, the nature and extent, if not actual means of student participation become more definite.

AN EMPHATIC DENIAL

Written in reply to "Not By Faculty Alone" an editorial in the last number of this journal, Professor Titus' letter opens with an emphatic denial of any faculty monopoly of the program: "It is not nor has it ever been the intention of the faculty members of the Educational Policies Committee to conduct the Self-Study alone."

Though denying faculty monopoly of the program, Professor Titus hastens to assert faculty sovereignty over the program maintaining that "the self study deals with a matter that is the province of the faculty, namely, academic excellence." "The faculty," the Self-Study director continues, "conceived and initiated the Study because the faculty is responsible for the academic side of the college."

The Educational Policies Committee and all but one of its five subcommittees have voted, he adds, to use students on a consultative, not a membership basis. Professor Daniel T. Finkbeiner Student Life Committee expects to have student members as well as consultants.

Selection of student participants will be determined, Titus closes, by interests as expressed by the student himself, and the suggestions of faculty committee members and the Student Government's Executive Committee (the heads of Student Council and assembly, i.e. Young, Edwards, Wharton, Hill.)

The Student Life Committee, the sole committee anticipating the use of students as members, will make its appointments within a week. As described by Chairman Finkbeiner the students on the committee (1) "will be willing, indeed, anxious to participate in the Self-Study," (2) "should have enough time (editor's note: the estimate is four hours a week) to devote to the work of the committee," (3) "should possess a critical mind, a constructive attitude, and mature judgement," (4) "should have a

fairly broad knowledge of student affairs and a good sense of student attitudes." (5) "should possess enough wisdom and independence to enable him to think beyond present conditions and formulate sound plans for the future of Kenyon."

The Committee will not be averse, noted Finkbeiner, to the selection of students "willing to dissent" in "responsible" fashion. Final selection, though based on consultation with the Executive Committee of the Student Government, is reserved for the Committee itself.

To ascertain the intentions of student government in all this, the Collegian visited with Patrick Edwards and Joe Wharton, President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Assembly respectively.

JUMPING THE GUN

"The idea that the Student Government is going to assume the major role in direct participation (in the Self-Study) is unfounded," they maintained, indicating their irritation with recent expressions of lack of faith in the Student Government here. Early critics of student government have, they asserted, "jumped the gun."

"Student participation on this campus can take any form," they observed. Moreover, the suggestions if any, of the Self-Study are only recommendations. The Self Study has, in itself, "absolutely no power to change the first thing on this campus," they stated.

Urging students to carry their gripes . . . and constructive suggestions . . . out of the coffee shop and dormitory to "the proper channels of communication," the officers declared that no student will be denied consideration for participation in the Self Study.

The Student Government contemplates, it was learned, the establishment of lists of qualified and interested students, of which faculty members conducting the Self-Study may avail themselves.

OLD LIBRARY'S FATE: ARTS OR OFFICES?

by Fred Rosse

Anticipation of the rich scholastic bounty to come from the new Chalmers Library has again raised the question of what will be done with the existing facilities. Though once described in a College circular as an "interesting survival of early American shoebox," the library's utility has apparently not yet been exhausted.

Asked to comment on the building's future, President Lund informed the Collegian that the final decision is yet to come. Two outstanding possibilities are that the administration move out of Ascension Hall into the Library, the space left behind being left for classroom use; or that the new classrooms and faculty offices be created in the Old Library.

The decision, Lund noted, will be based on a study eventually to be made by the school's consulting engineer, the Charles F. Rider Company of Cleveland.

A FINE ART BUILDING

While the President's office offered alternatives of classroom and faculty, or administration use for the Old Library, a source close to the building in question, offered a third suggestion anonymously . . . that the Library be developed as a fine arts building. Kenyon is a school of the arts, so the argument runs, and yet music and art are humilatingly tucked away into the cracks and crevices of the campus. Almost the removal of the books alone, it is pointed out, will make particular features of the present library advantageous to these pursuits.

The vaulted wood ceiling, the impressive portraits, and the high windows of the reading room already lend it an air of a conservatory. Merely move in a grand piano and the music courses can meet in comfort.

By removing the upper glass floor in the stacks, enough light and air can be gained to permit an art studio. Adjust the concrete floor to allow drainage and the stacks will afford classes in painting and sculpture a workshop with simplified maintenance and storage.

STUDENT CREATIONS

Appropriate class rooms and administrative offices would be available in the remaining areas. Student groups, now scattered over the campus, could collect in the basement.

In addition, these proposed modifications would represent a new display case for student creations, as well as such traveling exhibits as Kenyon may host.

Kenyon Awaits Overflow Crowds

(Cont. from Page 1)

Science Monitor, Providence (Rhode Island) Journal have similarly indicated that they expect to send representatives. The bulk of the press corps will be housed in Lewis Hall, which is being vacated for the weekend.

Radio coverage of the event will involve Cleveland's WJW, WOSU and its eighteen affiliated (as far as Louisiana and Texas), WMVO and, of course, WKCO. This Wednesday Professor Ritcheson himself making a television appearance in Cleveland WEWS-TV. This station is not received in the Gambier area.

Pointing to the "very tight" schedule arranged for symposium guests, Ritcheson observed that there will be no classroom visitations, and little informal student contact with speakers. Senior honors majors, thirty in all, will, however, dine with the guests on a rotating schedule. It is further expected that selected senior honors majors will be invited, along with faculty, press, trustees, special guests of the college, to the symposium cocktail party in Rosse Hall.

Ritcheson hopes that Kenyon students will participate "to a lively degree" in discussions on the symposium floor. Citing "a gratifying and growing interest," the symposium director noted student response to the event as "good." At last count 286 students had availed themselves of free tickets to the symposium, while 100 paying guests were anticipated.

Papers presented at the symposium will be covered in several journals, among them The Kenyon Review, The Journal Of The History Of Ideas, Daedalus. Collection in book form by the Racine Press will follow.

FILL UP AT
WOOLISON'S
SERVICE STATION

Questions For Answers

(Cont. from Page 2)

teachers whose contributions are known to be negligible. Whether or not one prefers creative scholarship to creative teaching, it seems fair to expect that a man do one or the other. Too often our teachers neglect to do either. Students know who these men are, they are able to name names. It doesn't seem likely, however, that the Self-Study Project, which has much to consider, will find time for this sort of inquiry.

A FACULTY PURGE

And, on the other hand, it is obvious to everyone that a purge of the faculty would probably reduce the College further, because it would not be able to make permanent replacements of comparable merit. (The College is not so foolish as to put the third-rate in the place of the second-rate.) The difference between San Francisco and Gambier/Mount Vernon is, humanly and professionally, the difference between life and death. Dr. Thornton suggested, during the Symposium, that a radical adaptation is necessary, that in order to survive the College will have to re-shape itself around a largely transient faculty of younger men on their way to better things. For the student, this would be a beneficial solution: but the College has conspicuously resisted such a trend, for reasons which of course have nothing to do with education. For some time students have been reciting similar obvious facts.

"AN IRREVERSIBLE DECLINE"

It is probable that the College cannot be repaired, that it will never again be more than second-rate. It, and all of its type, are being superseded in plain effectiveness by the large urban universities, whose Departments are better equipped to provide the student with the human and technical material proper for his learning. If the Committee does its work truthfully, it may find itself documenting an irreversible decline. Nevertheless, it should not have begun so insipidly.

Homecoming

(Cont. from Page 1)

THE STATESMAN

Saturday night will be given over to the normal tension releasers, parties and dancing. The dance band for this year must be quite a favorite with Kenyon. The Statesmen were here last year for the AFROTC Military Ball and two years ago for Spring Dance Weekend. The Statesmen now have sixteen pieces and are directed by bass fiddler, Don Phillips. All of the band's members are students at Ohio State and were formerly known as the Phi-Taus. The dance will begin at 9 P. M.

However, the fraternity open house and cocktail parties have been extended from 10 P. M. to 11 P. M. As usual any switch in any schedule at Kenyon sends rumors flying. It is understood that the alumni have been incensed in past years at the idea of being thrown out of their former divisions promptly at 10 o'clock. Consequently the change.

A FINANCIAL MATTER

In addition there seems to be some change in the financial arrangement this year. It seems that the Alumni and their council are footing up to 50% of the bill. This seems to be a fair move by the old grads. If they dance, they can pay at least in part for the fiddler. By this method the students put more of their annual \$12 assessment into social functions intended purely for their own enjoyment.

Frats Get Largest Frosh Turnout In College History

131 freshmen, the largest number in Kenyon's history, became fraternity initiates last Sunday. This year 75.2 per cent of the frosh joined fraternities as compared to 74.1 per cent last year and 67.4 per cent two years ago. The percentages reinforced our belief that high college board scores of the freshmen seem to have little effect on their zest for community living. —Ed.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Backus, Gilbert R., Bales, Robert T., Dobson, Russell T. IV, Fix, Patrick A., Maggs, Richard R., Reiss, William B. R., Stieber, Michael H., Webster, W. Henry, Jr.

BETA THETA PI

Dovitz, Robert L., Heintz, John H., Herbert, Michael K., Johnson, George E., Keifer, G. Edward, Jr., Kuehl, John A., Miller, Richard A., Schiller, Michael B., Sperry, Howard E., Williams, James E., Zuydhoek, Paul B.

Upperclassmen

Carpenter, William B. (transfer)

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Banks, David F., Ceaser, Martin A., Chentow, Geoffrey L., Clarke, Gerald M., Foley, Craig J., Lerchen, William G., III, Lynch, James P., McGill, James, Jr., Mitchell, Kemp L., Pettigrew, Edward W., Ruff, Gordon J., Smith, Russell G., Stamer, John K., Wissman, William W., Wortman, Richard N.

Upperclassmen

Hernberg, Goran (transfer), Tuttle, Richard S., Jr. (transfer).

DELTA TAU DELTA

Boylan, Daniel B., Brown, Larry R., Ray, Richard L., Thomas, David C., Burke, Aaron R., Circione, William G., Crafts, Stephen A., Cromelin, John M., Jr., Cuff, John V., III, Harrison, Myron D., Isaacs, Timothy F., Kerr, John S., Klug, Kenneth R., Leahy, Michael M., Little, Gene E., Morris, R. Jeffrey, Newcomer, N. Stevens, Sant, Thomas R., Stevens, Douglas H., Stutz, Robert M., Sweeney, William E., Young, James S.

PSI Upsilon

Fisher, Jeffrey R., Goldsmith, Robin F., Lone, M. Salim, Valchuk, Alexander A., Waitzkin, Frederick C.

Sigma Pi

Annable, James E., Jr., Burch, David L., Dyer, Robert S., Hamilton, William S., Hawk, Kenneth L., Jordan, Raymond E., Jr., Koolstra, John E., Langston, David L., Long, D. David, Moffatt, Everett H., Moran, Thomas T., Reinicker, James D., Rogge, C. Frederick, III, Salva, M. Dan, III, Schrim, J. Douglass, Jr., Somers, Jeffrey P., Turner, William G., Jr., Vogeler, Alan R., Jr.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Clemans, John N., Jr., Crone, Chester F., Frazer, Donald W., Koolstra, Frank L., Lindemann, William G., III, McVoy, Joseph H., Jr., Michaels, Brian E., Miller, John A., Murr, Dennis P., Peters, Richard L., Steyaert, James L., Walker, William C.

Alpha Lambda Omega

Bedell, Charles A., Bundgaard, R. Michael, Campbell, William E., Crawley, Paul F., Ersts, Martin, Giarraputo, Joseph J., Heimerdinger, Edward G., Hewitt, Peter E., Hill, J. Gregory, Holt, John S., Houser, Mark H., Iwasa, Warren M., Kronenberg, Arthur E., Jr., Levy, James L., Lodish, Leonard M., McSwiney C. Ronald, Passoth, Richard E., Schwartz, Victor B., Wessel, Henry B.

Delta Phi

Doepke, Andrew R., Edahl, Edward J., Healy, Hugh E., Hughes, T. James, Jr., Legg, Robert A., Lynn, John A., McKinzie, Dwain, II, McKnew, Dennis C., Scudder, Peter H., Taylor, Thomas L., Tinker, John F., Vockrodt, Robert M.

Upperclassmen

Pierce, Timothy E.

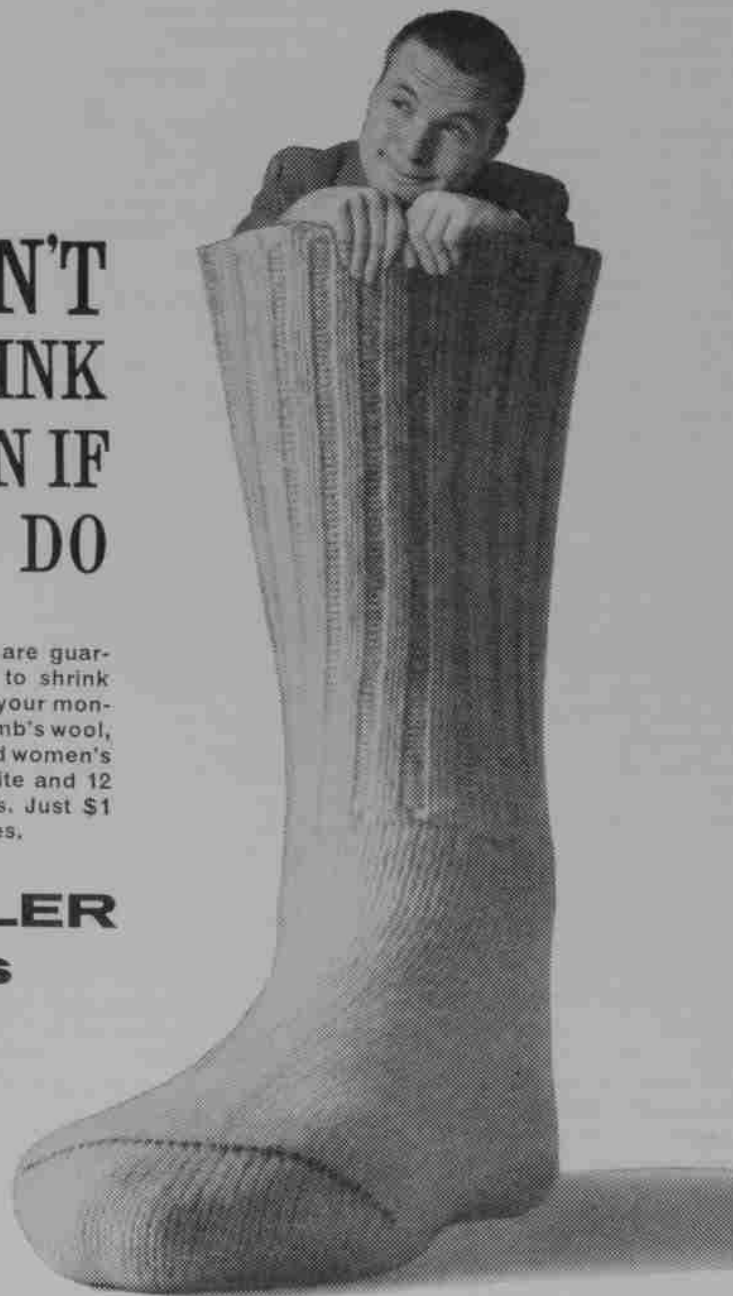
Archon

Carroll, William C., Jr., Hurwitz, Burton J., Marnin, James M., McGavran, Frederick J., Miller, James L., Mullett, Peter W., North, Stanley G., Pratt, Robert G., Seidenman, Sylvan J.

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PIONEERS - LORDS' HOMECOMING TEST

FOOTMEN DROP TWO; HOST REDMEN NEXT

by John Cuff

Tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. the Lord soccer team will kick off Homecoming festivities when it plays host to a powerful Denison crew on the Field House field.

Thus far, the Big Red have coasted past Hiram, 5-0, after losing a tenacious struggle to Ohio University, 4-2. The Lords are determined, however, to assure their Denison rivals tough competition.

The Ohio University soccer team scored a personal victory in blanking Kenyon, 2-0, in Athens, Saturday, Oct. 7. It marked the first time in three encounters that the Bobcats have defeated the Lord outfit.

The first Bobcat goal came midway through the first quarter and an insurance goal was added in the third period. All Conference fullback-turned-goalie Pete Glaubitz made seven saves, while the Lords took eighteen shots at the Bobcat cage.

The Lords traveled to Akron, October 10, and returned home with their third loss of the season, a 9-2 job to powerful Akron University. Akron opened the contest with three quick goals, but Kenyon retaliated with one in the second period on a breakaway

dribble by junior Bob MacFar-

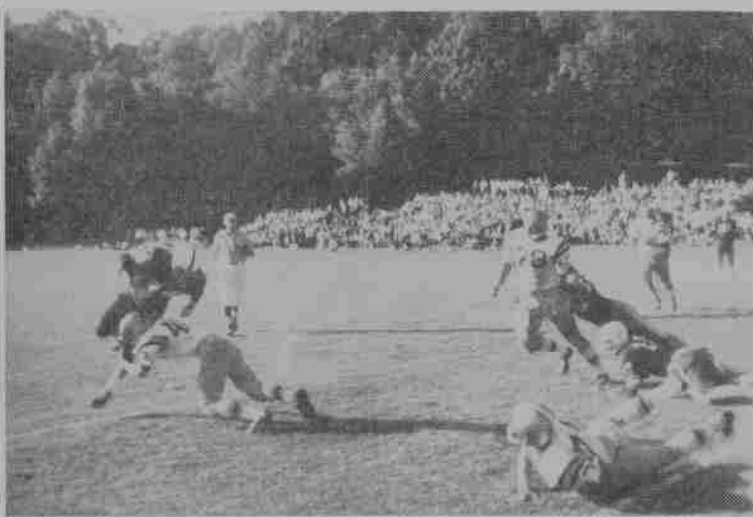
minute later on a controversial shot from midfield. Since the officials were unable to determine who or what team had kicked the ball, they arbitrarily awarded the score to Glaubitz.

The Zips, whose only defeat thus far was to Pittsburgh, decided to make a rout of it, as they poked in six more goals, three in each of the last two quarters. Kenyon was held to only six shots on the Akron net, while Glaubitz was required to make 11 saves.

The Lords played host to a surprisingly game Hiram contingent, October 14, and gained a narrow 2-1 come-from-behind decision. The Terriers took the lead with a ringer in the first period, but after 15 minutes in the second quarter, senior John Knepper tied the score when he connected on a pretty boot from center field. Dave McKee rifled in a penalty kick four minutes later to end the scoring.

The Lords managed to dominate the play, but Hiram's fine goaltender cut down many would-be Lord goals.

The Terriers took only three shots at Glaubitz, while Kenyon riddled Hiram with 32.



Lord Back Steve Crafts carries to the Otterbein 11-yard line.

LORDS' CORNER

by Tom Black

The "mighty" Kenyon football team that silenced Wilmington College 26-0 in the season opener has quickly transformed into the most philanthropic organization in the 14-club Ohio Conference. Though the complete nosedive concerns few, it does come as somewhat of a surprise.

According to Coach Art Lave's pre-season prognostications, his forces are entitled to a 4-4 campaign. It now seems, however, that unless the Lords can pull a couple of upsets, a repeat of last year's 2-7 record is inevitable. (This is assuming that Hiram will once again be accommodating.)

What has caused the sudden collapse of the once-beardy footballers? "The opposition," remarked Lave facetiously. Although this is fairly obvious, it is not the whole story. For one thing, the "hard luck boys" failed to escape the snares of injury again this year. Three valuable men are out of action for the remainder of the year. Veteran center Bob Hunter suffered a fractured thumb following the Wooster game. The Lords' best linebacker, sophomore Pete Lund, is out permanently with a broken collar bone, and freshman Geoffrey Chentow, a defensive halfback, is sidelined with a broken thumb also. The ailing list, always the opposition's best friend, also includes tackle Terry Murbach, guard Barry Jentz, cornerman Ronnie Barret and end Eric Cromelin.

For another thing, the absence of last year's hard-nose junior halfbacks, Rocky Walker and Jim Rosenthal, is becoming more and more conspicuous. A couple of other physical factors enter the picture, notably Kenyon's often-porous line and sometimes -porous pass defense, but as this observer sees it, no one thing is so apparent as the team's poor mental attitude, its lack of enthusiasm to win. Wooster was at best two touchdowns better, but it won 41-0. Otterbein has a powerful contingent, but it wasn't expected to hang the horseshollar on us. Neither was Capital. The team that fought tooth and nail with the Scots for over a quarter, fell to pieces mentally once it was scored upon. The same indifference was noticeable in the other two routs.

"We have the kind of team that if it doesn't gain an early advantage or if it doesn't score in every quarter or for a long stretch of time, it loses all its enthusiasm. It's not a club that can come from behind or compete under constant pressure," explained Lave.

Might I suggest, then, Lords, that you take a closer look at the sign which you have so conspicuously displayed in your Rosse Hall dressing quarters before you take on Marietta. You know the one — "It is not the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog."

OHIO CONFERENCE (Thru Saturday, Oct. 14)					
School	Won	Lost	Tied	Score	Op.
Wittenberg	3	0	0	87	6
Muskingum	3	0	0	53	7
Wooster	3	0	0	60	6
Otterbein	3	0	0	77	14
Akron	3	1	0	72	28
Capital	2	1	1	89	27
O. Wesleyan	2	1	0	77	53
Mt. Union	1	2	0	18	59
Oberlin	1	1	0	42	43
Heidelberg	0	3	1	13	54
Denison	0	3	0	7	44
Marietta	0	3	0	7	79
Hiram	0	3	0	15	104
KENYON	0	3	0	0	104

SATURDAY RESULTS
Capital 28, KENYON 0
Wittenberg 52, Marietta 0
Akron 12, Heidelberg 0
Wooster 3, Denison 0

O. Wesleyan 29, Hiram 0
Muskingum 36, Mt. Union 0
Otterbein 28, Oberlin 7

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STORE FOR MEN

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The Lord footballers will be trying to abate their Ohio Conference scoring draught when they meet winless Marietta in a Homecoming clash tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Benson Bowl.

Marietta, 0-3 in Conference competition, has bowed to two league powerhouses, Muskingum, which won small college national grid honors last year, and Wittenberg. The Pioneers have also lost to Mount Union.

The last time the Lords faced Marietta on Homecoming Day was in 1959 when the Pioneers stifled Kenyon's attack and won easily, 44-0. Coach Art Lave promises that the game will be "close" even if it does prove to be a comedy of errors.

Four different Capital players hit paydirt as the Fighting Lutherans pinned a 28-0 defeat on the Lords, Saturday, Oct. 14. Junior quarterback Dennis Engler sent a 39-yard pass to captain Rick Cermelj to start the scoring parade early in the first quarter. Other Capital touchdowns were recorded on a one-yard plunge, and runs of 15 and seven yards. Garron Weiker booted all four extra points.

Kenyon's poor pass defense assured it a 35-0 loss to Otterbein, Saturday, Oct. 7, in Benson Bowl. Four Cardinal pass completions went for touchdowns, with quarterback Dave Kull doing the throwing.

End Don Pasqua was his favorite scoring target as he grabbed passes from 18 and nine yards. Mike Clary took Kull's third paydirt pitch of 12 yards, and Dave Morrow took the last one of 21 yards. Leo Memmer capped the Cardinal scoring with a three-yard jaunt. Kull finished out the afternoon with nine completions in 13 attempts for a total of 184 yards.

Delts and Betas Tied For First Place in Intramural Football

During the past three weeks, Kenyon's intramural football squads have been battling for the crown of "High Intramural Lord." Participating in this year's touch contests are seven fraternities and four independent teams, including Lewis Hall, Norton Hall and Bexley-Watson and Bexley Seminary.

Through Tuesday, the Delts and Betas were tied for first place with 5-0 records. Al Pettibone has been the big gun for the Delts, scoring close to 50 points so far this season. As for the Betas, they seem to be relying on Don Wadland's aggressive elbow tactics to put Phil Bissell and Ed Chase across for touchdowns.

Tied for second place, each with a record of four wins and one loss, are the Sigma Pi's and the East Wingers. Both teams appear to be very strong indeed. This feeling is corroborated in two particular games. The Alpha Delts trounced Bexley by a score of 53-0. The Sigma Pi's matched gridiron skills with the AD's on the same day by stomping the Dekes 72-0. The man to watch on the Peep squad is Tom Bond, who scored four times against the AD's and has 36 points so far. Abe DeMattos is the big man for the AD's.

Following closely behind these top four touch grid squads are Norton and Lewis Halls. In last place, making a last-ditch attempt to battle upward from oblivion, are the Phi Kaps of North Hanna.



Hiram Goalie reaches for save of long-distance Kenyon boot.

MUSIC REVIEW:

Hite Technique Praised

by Kipp Barksdale

Clarinetist David L. Hite of Capital University opened the 1961-1962 music season on Sunday, October 8. In general Hite played well; his greatest attribute — technique, the ability and method of playing the notes clearly and rhythmically in the proper tempo. The tone he produced was disappointing, as was his intonation, especially when these two qualities were compared to his technique and articulation, which were excellent.

The program was wholesome, well done, and quite enjoyable. The first portion contained the "Souvenirs de Bellini" of Carl Baermann and the Concerto No. 1 of Louis Spohr, which to this listener was the afternoon's highlight. Hite fell beautifully into Spohr's classical style, and he handled its elements with grace and enthusiasm. Of course, the piano score allows the soloist a great deal more freedom of expression than does the orchestral score, and Hite took this liberty quite often.

The second portion of the program included Goatley's "Summer Evening at Bryanston," Eugene

Bozza's "Idylle," an improvisation from Templeton's "Pocket Size Sonata," two short pieces of Bartok, and the Brahms Sonata in F minor, Opus 120. In the Brahms there are many features of contrast. For example, in the first movement the piano part is slow and broad while the clarinet runs quickly up and down several octaves. To the contrast placed in the music by Brahms, Hite added another: his inability to produce enough volume and tone to keep up with the magnificent piano part. There were instances where Hite sounded as if he were playing Pan's pipes rather than a clarinet. However, Hite was able to redeem himself somewhat in the last measure of the fourth movement vivace.

Praise is certainly due Miss Verona Stepls Drambrans for her excellent piano accompaniment throughout the afternoon, and particularly in the Brahms.

Dorothy's Lunch

Gambier

BEER and FOOD

Coat and Tie Here To Stay Gambier Nice

by A Staff Reporter

Under normal circumstances, controlling the food-maddened flow of students into Peirce Hall's dining room is something attempted by only the most fool-hardy of mortals. Yet since last Spring, under administration orders, battle-scarred Saga Food Service veterans have undertaken, every Sunday, this dangerous task.

DEFIANCE AND PROTOCOL

Their mission: to uncover those loose-throated deviationists who defy the compulsory coat-and-tie ruling which now applies to both servings of Sunday dinner. Food Service Manager Mike Atkinson was not available for comment, but it was not hard to discover that the Saga service itself was responsible only for enforcement of the celebrated edict. Although a few students last year were actually refused service for not appearing in their Sunday best, official protocol requires nothing more than putting the offender on report to Dean Edwards, who claims responsibility for the action.

BARE FEET AND BERMUDAS

Clarifying certain socio-political aspects of the situation, Dean Edwards explained, "This office became concerned because of the embarrassment caused to Kenyon College by the dress of some stu-

dents at the noon meal when important guests were present." Apparently the students in question turned up on the Sabbath in bare feet and loud Bermuda shorts. However the Dean made his ruling for all forms of dress short of coat-and-tie because "you have to draw the line somewhere."

FROM A HISTORICAL VIEW

To put the situation in its proper historical perspective the Dean went on to explain that the practice of dress-up on Sundays is a tradition of Kenyon's which has fallen into disuse only recently. Although no coercion was apparently necessary in that happy golden time to make students dress properly, Dean Edwards feels that limiting the rule to first serving only would cause attendance at the second to swell out of proportion.

Pointing out to student critics of his actions that the Student Council had ratified his original ruling in the name of the student body, Dean Edwards concluded his case for dress-up with a reference to the general liberality of the campus. "After all, there are few inconveniences at Kenyon College."

German, cautioned that "Gambier is perhaps not quite as idyllic as it looks at first glance. The casual observer won't realize that people work so hard here."

THE CRITICIZING ATTITUDE

The new professors seemed to foresee much "hard work" before them at Kenyon. Mr. Lide added, "It is harder to teach good students than bad ones." Mr. Burnham, the new addition to the Political Science department, praised Kenyon students as "a very promising group of fellows," and added that he was highly impressed by "the questing, criticizing attitude of the student body."

DESIRE FOR ISOLATION

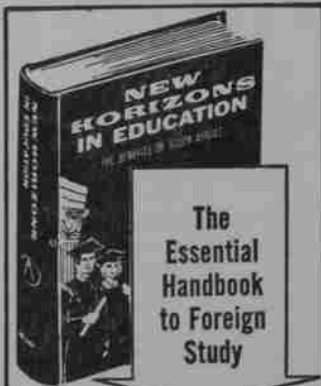
Some of the most vociferous student criticism is directed at Gambier's isolated location. The new professors were not particularly bothered by this problem. Mr. McCulloh, instructor in Greek and a native Ohioan, said, "I'm looking forward to the isolation in the winter." He added that it would give him more time to study. The rest of the group, all considering the isolation as beneficial to scholarship, were best represented by Mr. Myers,

Associate Professor of Philosophy, who said, "If one wants all sorts of distractions, then he should go to a college in a large city. The four years of college are such a small portion of one's life that they should be utilized as fully as possible."

Perhaps one reason why the new professors don't feel the isolation so much is that most of them are married. Mr. Murad, Assistant Professor of Economics, pointed out that living in Gambier is "a good life for married people." Mr. McCulloh finds Gambier "a delightful place to raise children." Mr. York, Associate Professor of Chemistry, adds, "My children like it."

AN ENGLISH PUBLIC SCHOOL

One unusual aspect of Kenyon and Gambier was suggested first by Mr. Myers: "Anyone who thinks of the Middle-West as a land of flat wheat-fields will be pleasantly surprised by Gambier. Mr. Weeks added, "Kenyon is suggestive of what you might find in England." Mr. Dendle, instructor in French, himself a native of England, confirmed this impression: "Just to look at the buildings you get the impression that you are in a very good public (private) school in England, but with superior facilities."



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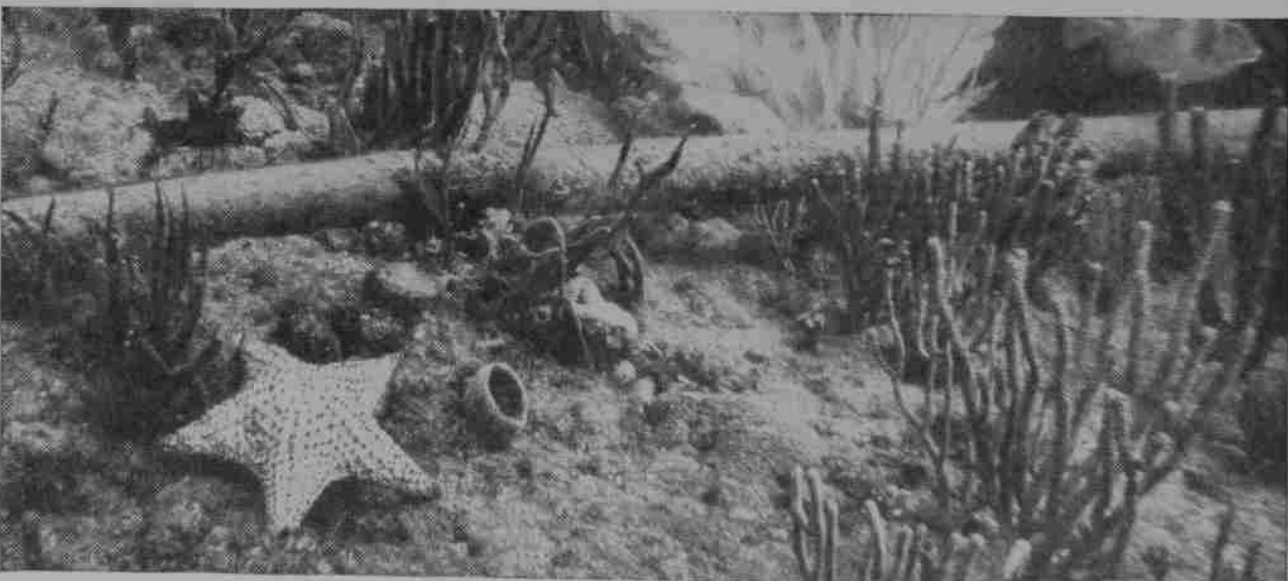
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What That Which Is Not What It Is Was

by Dave Powers

"That Which Is Not What It Is," the third in a series of lectures by Professor A. Dennis Baly under the auspices of the Kenyon Christian Fellowship, was presented to an appreciative but occasionally perplexed audience in the Peirce Hall Lounge on October 8th.

Professor Baly concentrated on these two themes:

(1) "It is by Christian argument stupid to maintain that man must die, but that humanity or society, or any of the other collective concepts, is capable of infinite endurance."

and (2) The ambiguous, non-existent or mirror-image realities make it impossible for us to see, or if we see, to understand that which is removed from us or our experience.

In developing the principal that it is impossible to establish a true Christian Party or ethic Professor Baly was most effective. In conjunction with his statement that God may will one man to hold one idea and another to hold an opposite idea to be true, however, he strayed on to somewhat tenuous grounds for he later found it necessary, during the question period, to partially deny or abrogate the universality of this concept.

Though his argument was brilliantly illustrated and well delivered, the audience had some difficulty in understanding precisely what he was trying to say concerning mirror image reality. The difficulty here seemed to lie in his denial of a non-individual reality. Led by Professor Aldrich, the audience had a number of pertinent questions on this subject which demonstrated their failure to understand the development of what "That Which Is Not What It Is" was.

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