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Kenyon Collegian - November 4, 1964

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LBJ SWEEPS



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HOMECOMING
COVERAGE
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Vol. LXXXI, No. 4

Gambier, Ohio 43022 — November 4, 1964

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS



Lyndon Baines Johnson smiles jubilantly.

Johnson Landslide; Democrats Add Seats

Kennedy Wins in New York, Ohio Very Close

Lyndon Baines Johnson has been elected to a full term as President of the United States. With 83% of the 71,000,000 votes reported, Johnson had a majority of 36,802,500 votes to Goldwater's 23,841,000.

The fact that many Republicans were elected in great number to state positions seemed to indicate that the vote was more anti-Goldwater than anti-Republican. Johnson had 486 of 538 electoral votes. His approximately 62.0% majority of the popular vote sets a record in a Presidential race.

Many long lasting voting trends were reversed nationally. The Northeast went heavily Democratic, including even Vermont, which has never before deserted the GOP. The deep South was immediately projected for Goldwater soon after the polls closed. Normally Republican midwestern states swung into the Johnson column early in the evening.

In Ohio the Senatorial race between Robert Taft and incumbent Kenyon graduate Steven Young was extremely close, especially considering that Johnson carried Ohio by a huge landslide. Early in the morning Taft seemed to have a winning majority of 51.3%.

In another important race, Robert Kennedy gained a relatively narrow victory over incumbent Senator Kenneth Keating. The early returns totaled: 1153,000 for Kennedy and 1,055,500 for Keating. The most surprising aspect of the race was that Kennedy drew much of his support from the traditionally Republican upstate areas. Kennedy trailed the National leadership by 1,500,000 votes.

In California former actor George Murphy defeated incumbent Senator Pierre Salinger. Murphy pulled 51.5% of the vote.

(Continued on page 6, col. 4)

Penalties Given

For ungentlemanly conduct on Homecoming Weekend, the Dean of Students' Office announced, Mr. Jerome F. Williams was placed on alcoholic probation for the remainder of the school year. It was reported that Mr. Williams was inebriated to excess following festivities, and was brought to the infirmary.

The Judicial Board last Thursday recommended that John Roher be given a seven day suspension and social probation for the rest of this semester for a violation of Rule II-E, entertainment of a woman guest after hours. Mr. Roher was represented at the Judicial Board hearing by Student Council President William Hamilton, who reportedly argued that certain mitigating circumstances warranted leniency in this case.

The Judicial Board defined social probation as the inability to participate in all college sponsored activities other than classes, unless a professor required or recommended attendance at the activity for academic reasons.



Sen. and Mrs. Barry Goldwater

Security Officers Enter Ruff Apartment, Students Charge Violation of Legal Rights

Apparently acting on the orders of Campus Security Officer James Cass, two campus policemen, Jack Harris and Rex Rowley, entered the off-campus apartment of Gordon Ruff and Alan Vogeler at approximately 2:10 a.m. Sunday, October 25. The Security Officers allegedly entered the apartment without permission and without identifying themselves.

It was reported that Town Marshal Charles Imel told the Security Office that a girl was present in the apartment, in violation of College regulations. Mr. Imel allegedly drove the two men to the apartment, and waited outside while the security check was made. No violation of any regulation was found.

Ruff stated that he was in bed when he heard a loud knocking on the door of his residence. Believing that it was a group of students, Ruff did not answer. When he did not answer, the security officers entered the apartment and proceeded to search the first-floor living area of the two-story building.

Approximately five minutes later, guided by flashlights, the officers made their way up the unlit stairway to the bedroom on the second floor. When Ruff called out, "Who is it — what do you want?" they replied "Security check." Harris and Rowley continued their inspection of the building and left.

On Sunday afternoon, Ruff and Vogeler, who was not present during the alleged investigation, met with several other students including Edward Pettigrew, Michael R. Burr, Warren Iwara, John Schofield, Peter Hewitt, Edward Edahl and Dixie Long. It was decided that there was the possibility that the tenant's rights of Ruff and Vogeler had been

Continued on page 6, col. 1

College Supports Lyndon Johnson In Mock Election

Democratic candidates Lyndon B. Johnson and Hubert H. Humphrey handily defeated Republicans Barry M. Goldwater and William E. Miller in both the student and the faculty mock elections last week. In other races on the student ballot, Kenyon alumnus Stephen M. Young was defeated by insurgent Robert Taft Jr., and Kenneth Keating swamped Robert F. Kennedy in the New York Senatorial contest. Pierre Salinger attained a narrow victory over George Murphey in the California race.

The Ad Hoc Committee to Stimulate Political Activity on Campus and the partisan groups created a lively interest in the campaign, and 534 students, almost 80% of the College enrollment, participated in the mock election. Only 56 faculty and staff members cast ballots in the Faculty Poll.

Considering the staunch Republican contingent on campus — Republican registration outnumbered Democratic almost five to three — Kenyon League of Young Democrats President John Allerdice called the election result "a pleasant surprise." He added that those states which went for Gold-

Continued on page 6, col. 1



Faculty enters Rosse Hall.

The Founders' Day Speech by Fawcett

College News Bureau

Novice Fawcett, President of The Ohio State University returned to Kenyon College, his alma mater, on Monday, Nov. 2, to address students and faculty at the traditional Founders' Day ceremonies in Rosse Hall at 11:00 a.m.

Following the academic procession and the Founders' Day Prayer by Kenyon Chaplain, the Rev. W. Hayden McCallum, Dr. Fawcett delivered his address, entitled "Prospectus for a Blue-Chip Investment." A native of Gambier, Dr. Fawcett has earned degrees from Kenyon College, The Ohio State University and honorary degrees from eight colleges and universities.

New students, in a ceremony dating to 1824, recited the Kenyon Matriculation Oath, promising to be faithful to the College and to uphold the rules of the institution. The custom was originated by the third president of the College, David Bates Douglass.

President Lund presented the "Founders' Memorial," having been read every year since it was prepared by Bishop G. T. Bedell in 1880 during the administration of the Rev. William B. Bodine.

Concluding the program was the student body's rendition of the alma mater, "The Thrill," and the recessional hymn, "For All the Saints," sung by the choir.

In this issue, which will replace the issue regularly scheduled for this Friday, we are including a special supplement prepared by four student editors for the Peace Corps. The Peace Corps News will be distributed to almost one million college students by college newspapers.

Dylan and Lake Choir to Sing

Folksinger Bob Dylan and the Lake Erie College Choir will both perform at Kenyon this weekend, promising an unusually diverse and rewarding series of musical entertainments.

Dylan is to sing at Rosse Hall Friday evening at 8:30. Tickets are on sale in front of Dean Edwards' office in Ascension Hall at \$1.50 for College students and children, \$2.50 for guests.

Bob Dylan is best known for his rough style which is coupled with an instrumental virtuosity and poignancy. He writes many of his selections, which explore the problems Dylan feels face the young person entering the world as an adult.

Last Monday the New York Times, in a review of a Dylan concert, called him "brilliant."

On Saturday evening at 8:00, the Lake Erie College Choir will join the Kenyon Singers in Concert. The Lake Erie Choir will present a selection of madrigals, and will join with the Kenyon Singers in an English version of Brahms' "Nanie," a work described by Prof. Frank T. Lendrim as a "secular cantata." The Kenyon Singers will sing several spirituals and folksongs in addition to the Brahms work with Lake Erie.

The Concert, which will be held in Dempsey Hall, is free, and the public is invited.

This is the first time in several years that the Lake Erie College Choir has come to Kenyon. The group, consisting of some fifty girls, will also join the Chapel Choir at the Church of the Holy Spirit Sunday morning.

The Kenyon Collegian

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The Collegian utilizes the resources of the College News Bureau.

The newspapers! Sir, they are the most villainous, licentious, abominable, infernal — Not that I ever read them! No, I make it a rule never to look into a newspaper.

Richard Brinsley Sheridan

Trespass

Sunday morning, October 25, two members of the Campus Security Police allegedly entered an off-campus apartment and searched it for possible violation of College rules.

This action disregarded the rights of the tenants of the apartment.

While the College is entirely correct in its desire that students residing off campus adhere to College regulations, the action of the Campus Security Office cannot in any manner be satisfactorily explained.

A student still has civil rights, and violation of these rights should not be tolerated. The Collegian fervently hopes that the College will demonstrate its intention of safeguarding students' freedom by reviewing the actions of persons who consistently demonstrate an inability to act with mature judgment and proper respect for law while serving in a law enforcement capacity.

It would also be appropriate for the Campus Senate to investigate the statement of students' rights drawn up by the American Civil Liberties Union, with an intent to adopt the statement, or a variation of it, in the near future.

The Judicial Board

In the last issue of The Collegian, we commented on the haphazard manner in which the Judicial Board hands down judgments, we charged a lack of continuity, and we stated that the Judicial Board had redefined Social Probation.

The Collegian received two letters from members of the Judicial Board following the editorial. These letters charged that the editorial was inaccurate and imprudent. One of them stated that "social probation in no way affects the intellectual, academic, or esthetic development of a student."

The Collegian has been asked, however, to refrain from printing that letter, for the Judicial Board, at its last meeting did in fact alter the status of a student on Social Probation. This new ruling bans participation in all extracurricular activities, including Hill Theater, and, indeed, attendance at Film Society presentations.

It appears that The Collegian was not inaccurate, but merely premature.

In the case occasioning this new definition the Board recommended a penalty combining a one week suspension with Social Probation for the rest of the semester. And yet members of the Board would lead us to believe that they act consistently! To quote from one of the letters we received, "It appears that the Board acted with an acute sense of justice." It appears that the Board in reality acts with a chronic sense of vengeance. Of course we cannot know for sure; the Judicial Board conducts its business in closed session, presumably in the best interests of the community and the accused.

A court of law, with its experienced and trained system of judges, does not pretend to knowledge of "what is best for"

the defendant. The several legislatures, therefore, have set up codes of criminal and civil law, which are guidelines for the courts. These codes protect the community and at the same time they guarantee the offender protection from what the eighth amendment of the Constitution of the United States terms "cruel and unusual punishments."

In that same Constitution the accused is guaranteed "speedy and public trial"; our Judicial Board, while admittedly not a court of law, presumes to do otherwise.

Our Judicial Board contends that it is better qualified to judge proper penalties than legislators or jurists. Our Judicial Board contends that it knows better than all of the great legal minds whether or not a public hearing would be beneficial to society and to the accused. One can only wonder why.

Surely a group of students and teachers have no more wisdom than the collective minds of Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Paine, James Madison, John Jay, Gouverneur Morris, Benjamin Franklin and the others.

Surely a group of students and teachers should have a code within which they may exercise proper judgment. The Campus Senate can, and must, rectify this situation if the ideals of the Constitution of Campus Government, to which we looked with great hope, are more than shallow mouthings of students playing at the serious business of self-government.

From That Corner

A Study In Failure

Barry M. Bergh

One of the most dramatic occurrences in American politics is the quadrennial election of the President of the United States. Regardless of what the result is when the returns are all in, Barry Morris Goldwater is a colossal failure as a presidential candidate.

When he rode roughshod over his opposition to the nomination of the Republican Party last July, it could never have been dreamed by the responsible among his supporters that his campaign for the office of the Presidency would be based upon snide insinuations, inconsistencies, and distortions interspersed amongst political platitudes.

What seemed to be the latent promise behind a Goldwater candidacy was that the ensuing presidential campaign would be one of real issues. It would be a conflict between diametrically opposed philosophies of government. If Senator Goldwater really does hold the "modern conservative" view of limited, federal, republican government as opposed to increasingly centralized national government, he has done his best to obscure it behind his inarticulate bismirchings of the Johnson administration.

The first danger signal of the Goldwater candidacy was his selection of a vociferous, mud-slinging political "has-been" as his vice-presidential running-mate. The Republican Party was seething with responsible and respected presidential and vice-presidential "hope-fuls," and the astute junior Senator from Arizona deemed it in the best interests of his party to ignore the aspirations of competent men and the wise advice of the "pros" and "elders" in his own party. Goldwater's performance at San Francisco subsequent to his nomination certainly leaves room to doubt whether he was more interested in confronting the nation with a real choice or more interested in stamping his own impression upon the machinery of the Republican Party.

Candidate Goldwater has only been consistent in his failure to delineate a responsible program. He has failed consistently to present to this nation the choice he promised. He has failed consistently to argue that certainly both the major party candidates' policies are merely directed to the political exigencies of the moment, but Senator Goldwater promised us more than just this!

Aside from a few vague pronouncements on the nature and origin of our government and what the "Founding Fathers" intended, the Goldwater campaign has harped upon morality, delinquency, and the perils to be faced in our urban streets after dark. If these are the real political issues of the highly volatile era in which we live, then the good and upright Senator is doing little else but driving more of us — mostly good Republicans — into the streets.

It is possible that the failure of the Goldwater campaign is because the candidate is the captive of a surging, conservative movement in this country that took him in as a banner and he is unable to give it any direction. Yet he was abundantly willfull and forceful in the summer of 1964 in his remaking of the Republican Party.

Senator Goldwater's error might conceivably be one of mere political miscalculation — but that is not his failure. His failure is the obvious way in which he has failed both his party and the electorate of this nation. If this is the choice he intended to present to us and only couched it in high ideals, then he is no less a political charlatan than he charges Lyndon Johnson to be.

Mt. Vernon Reaction

by Richard G. Freeman

While our fellow reporters were busy at work portraying the statistical angle of the Johnson landslide, this department, determined to add a personal touch to our election coverage, went to the people. At a loss for a nucleus of opinion, our appetite directed us to the Dan Emmet Grill in Mt. Vernon where we arrived at 7:30 Tuesday evening to find a sparse dinner crowd, no more than five or six citizens, dining while contemplating their electoral selection to be Meleachrino madness of Musak. We approached the waitress, a repatriate Dixiecrat, who informed us that "in Kentucky they'd be shootin' at each other by now."

Festooned with placards and banners bespeaking of a decidedly Republican persuasion the room also contained two television sets (Huntley-Brinkley) and a large tabulation sheet covering the length of one wall on which were chalked the names of all the candidates.

The assemblage, besides being pro-Goldwater, was profoundly despondent over the early outcome of the voting. We sidlined one partisan and asked him how he thought the election was going. "Very poor on the national level," he replied, "I've already given it to Johnson, and I think it's a shame."

Taking note of the one-sided climate, we asked him if he knew any Democrats in Mt. Vernon. He looked us straight in the eye, smiled puckishly, and answered, "Only postal employees."

We excused ourselves and were about to repair to the headquarters when we happened upon Kenyon alumnus and Mt. Vernon boulevardier Henry Curtis who told us, "Actually, we're not so much concerned over the national election. It's going as we expected it would. What we are really worried about, though, is the school bond issue. We need a new school very badly here in Mt. Vernon and we're banking on this vote to build it for us."

To the left as we returned to the Dan Emmet Room we spied four lovely female citizens seeping whiskey sours. We approached around a corner table sipped and solicited their opinion. They giggled and answered non-committally. Thus prompted, we got down to specifics and asked them what they as women of America thought of the respective wives of the candidates. They all agreed that they didn't like Mr. Johnson's wife and thought Mr. Goldwater was "more of a family man". A sad-eyed blond seated to our right commented, "I think that all the people are electing Johnson out of sympathy. Personally, I think that all he out for is power. Also, I don't like his wife. I think she tell him what to do."

A redhead opposite us remarked, "I think that Goldwater is more manly than Johnson. That's why I voted for him."

Our last remembrance of Kentucky County Republican headquarters is a rather poignant one. Exhausted from oscillating between tavern and TV, we parked in front of one of the televisions in the headquarters. Seated somewhat ahead of us was an aged, bespectacled, white-haired man who displayed the most graphic reaction of any present. As each heavily Democratic election return was flashed on the screen the old gentleman's head ceased shaking, his fingers went through his hair, and tears welled up in his eyes.

THROCK

Well, the election is over.



But nobody won...

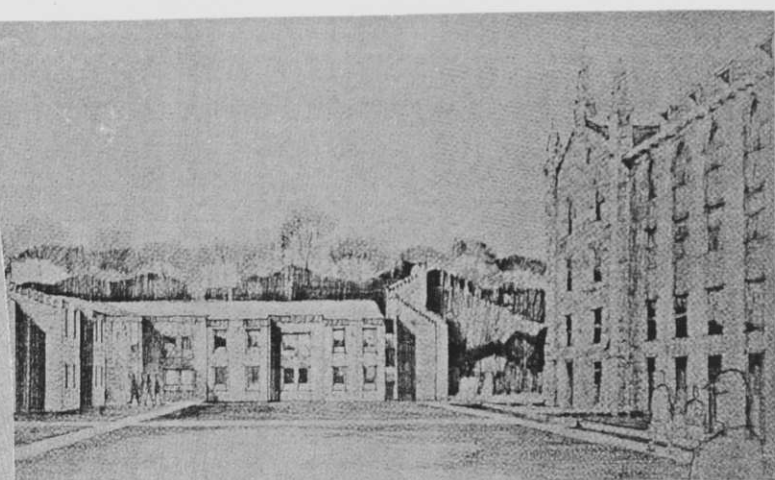


everybody forgot to vote...



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New Dormitories Home



new dormitories, showing Southwestern corner of courtyard.

tion cost. The buildings will be financed through donations and a long-term government loan from the Housing Home Finance Agency of the Federal Government.

One member of the Board of Trustees has offered the College a challenge grant of \$125,000, if it can raise \$175,000 from other sources. William Thomas, Vice-President for Development, reports that he is "encouraged" by the response to the challenge. He feels that the \$175,000 will be raised if donations continue at the present rate.

The new buildings will be constructed of stone similar, but not identical, to that used in Old Kenyon, Leonard and Hanna Hall. Identical stone was sought, but the quarry that supplied it is exhausted. They will present a deeply textured facade which will, Mr. Kling hopes, bring out the beauty of Old Kenyon.

Perhaps the most striking features of the buildings, will be the flexibility of room design and arrangement and an emphasis on privacy and noise control. Unfortunately, according to Mr. Lord, it has proved financially impossible to include any single rooms.

Each dormitory will be subdivided into four living areas which will all open on a central two-story lounge. A living area will include seven rooms and two toilet areas. The doors of adjoining rooms will be recessed in a niche to cut down on the noise of slamming doors and lounge activities and to eliminate the drabness of a traditional corridor.

In interior decoration, the buildings will be unlike Gund Hall in that they will have a minimum of built-in furniture. Moveable furniture will increase the difficulty of financing the buildings as it is not covered by the HHFA loan but will allow for a wide variety of room plans.

In the basement will be a typing room, vending area and heating plant.

The architect, Vincent Kling, was chosen by a committee including members of the Administration and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. A total of ten architects was interviewed. Mr. Kling was chosen on the basis of his extensive experience in the field of dormitory design. He has been responsible for recent buildings at Earlham, Lafayette, Swarthmore and Harvard.

After his selection, Mr. Kling made several trips to Kenyon in

variety of possibilities for a building behind Old Kenyon. One member of the committee said that Mr. Kling's was "the most extensive presentation I have ever seen."

At the present time, the architect has completed the general projections, floor plans and site plans. He is now working on the detailed working drawings. They should be finished by December 1. By that date, the College hopes to have its application for an HHFA loan approved and will advertise for construction bids. The twin buildings should be ready for occupancy in the Fall when enrollment will jump to a new high of 720.

Fraternity Move

There has been much speculation in recent months as to who will occupy the new dormitories. At one point it had been thought that one building would be given to fraternities and the other to independents.

Recently, however, many objections have been raised to this plan, both by independents and fraternity members. Essentially, the main objection is that the proposed plan would destroy Kenyon's traditional division system. In a *Collegian* survey, only two of the ten fraternities, the Deltas and the Phi Kaps, indicated a present desire to move.

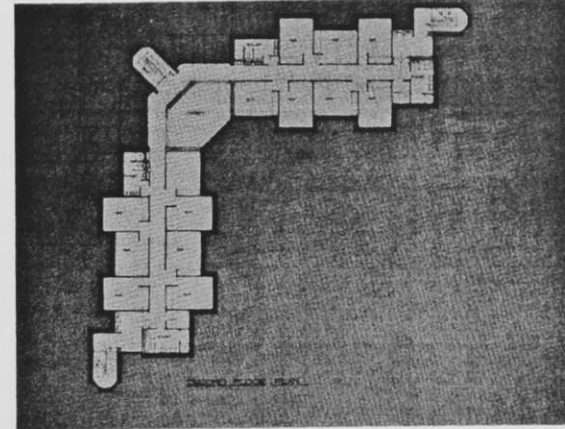
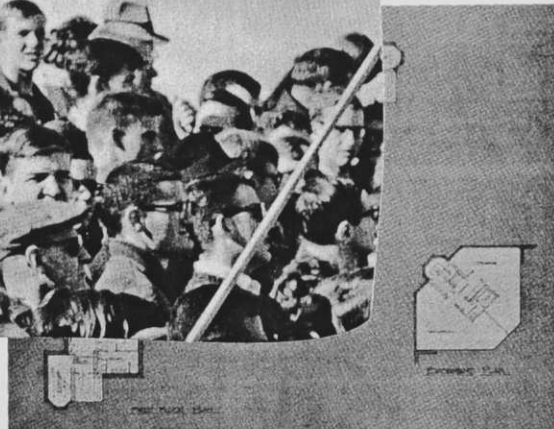
Housing

Next year, few if any students will be granted permission to live off campus. Under the terms of the HHFA loan, every room in the new dormitories must be occupied. Since the gradual expansion of the College is not yet complete, there will be more dormitory rooms available on The Hill. Dean Edwards has declared that every one of them must be occupied before applications for off-campus living will be considered.

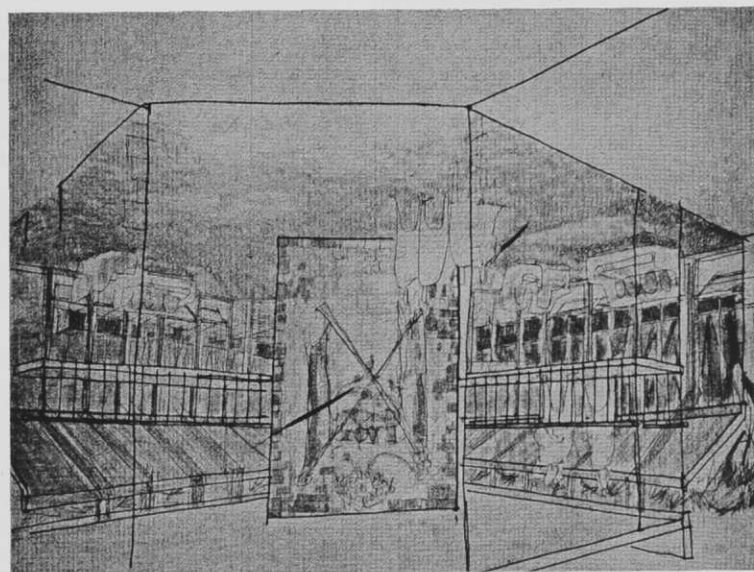
Parking Lot Planned

With the construction of the new dormitories, the parking area behind Old Kenyon will be converted into a courtyard. At the same time, architect Vincent Kling proposes that all parking be banned from campus and a giant parking lot be constructed in the general area of the athletic field.

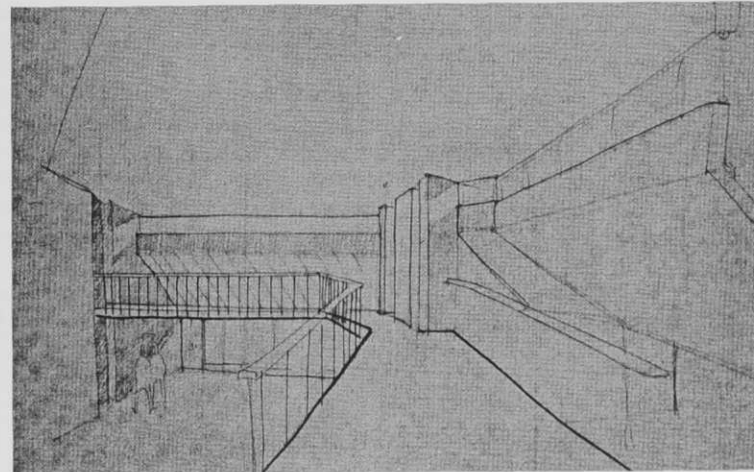
This plan has met with much opposition, especially from the student body. However, President Lund believes that as the College grows, the present parking situation will worsen unless some action is taken now.



Diagrams of the floor plans in the new buildings.



Drawing of lounge in new dorm.



Balcony overlooking lounge in dorm.

BUCK Building Is Redesigned

Due to a Faculty resolution opposing the present design, in its October 31 meeting, the Board of Trustees called for redesigned plans for a commercial building to be constructed on Gaskin Street between East Brooklyn Street and East Scott Lane. The building will contain stores and off-campus living quarters. It should be ready for occupancy by the end of next year.

The building, an investment of endowment funds, will be built by the George S. Rider Company of Cleveland. It will be constructed entirely on College property.

According to present plans, the building will be a low two-story structure with an extra story tucked underneath in the back. In the front, the first floor will contain the Bookstore and grocery store. On the basement level will be located the Coin Laundry, a barbershop and possibly a beauty parlor. At one time it was believed that a large department store would open a branch here, but at present this development seems doubtful.

During construction, those businesses now located in the condemned buildings will either relocate or cease operation. The Coin Laundry, operated by a Mt. Vernon resident in co-operation with the College may arrange pick-up and delivery service. The filling station will eventually be moved to the site of the present Bookshop.

The upper story of the commercial building will provide 26 student rooms for those desiring off-campus housing and two efficiency apartments.

KOKOSING MARKET

in Gambier

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HAYES
GROCERY

across from the Hill

Shutout Hiram, 2-0

Soccer Squad Twice Victors

By Bill Seymour

Kenyon won its second soccer game of the season Saturday, defeating Hiram 2-0. The victory, achieved on their opponent's field, was the Lords' first shutout of the season. Kenyon now has a 2-7 record (not including yesterday's game with Denison). The Lords' record, however, is not indicative of their recent performances, as they have won two of their last three games, allowing their opponents only four goals.

EARLIER LAST WEEK, the Lords bowed to Oberlin 2-0. Coming three days after their first victory of the season against Wilmington, the contest was a slight let-down for the Lords. Oberlin scored early in the first period on a long halfback kick to demoralize their opponents. Continuing to dominate play, the Yeomen threatened often, but added only one more tally. While losing, however, Kenyon looked much better than they had earlier in the season. Halfback Bill Stickle turned in an excellent defensive performance, while Bill Lerchen and Mike Dyslin are also to be cited for their good play.

The Lords turned the tables on Hiram, though, this time coming out on top of another 2-0 score. John Cuff, plagued by injuries in the latter half of the match, scored first for Kenyon, bouncing the ball nicely past the Terrier goalie with his head during the first period.

After that, neither team registered a goal until the fourth quarter, when Craig Jackson booted the ball into the nets, boosting the Lords' edge, 2-0. Kenyon's defense was even better this game as they forced Hiram to take longer, hence weaker, shots which goalie Art Kronenberg handled easily. Kronenberg, showing good form the entire afternoon, also stopped a Hiram penalty kick, the Terriers' biggest threat.

COACH HARRISON is encouraged by his team's last four

outings. Since an extensive overhaul, the squad has played 500 ball and allowed only six goals. Still, however, not completely satisfied, he feels his boys are able to score more goals. Nevertheless, he feels Kenyon could now give any team in the league (excepting, perhaps, Ohio Wesleyan and Akron) a good fight.

Beatniks Beard Kenyon Eleven

by Warren Diven

Before a sun-drenched homecoming crowd of 800 alumni, students, and dates, the Kenyon Lords dropped their fifth game of the season to the Oberlin Yeomen, 26-6.

THE YEOMEN DREW first blood midway through the first quarter. Taking advantage of a partially blocked Kenyon punt which dribbled six yards, Oberlin's quarterback Guerrero passed 21 yards to fullback Jenkins for the Yeomen's first TD.

Later in the first period, the Yeomen mounted a 60 yard drive, capped off by a one yard plunge by Jenkins in the first play of the second quarter.

The Lords struck back for their only score of the game when defensive halfback John Rutter intercepted an Oberlin pass, running it back 40 yards to the Oberlin five yard line. Three plays later, halfback Doug

defendant. The several legislatures, therefore, have set up codes of criminal and civil law, which are guidelines for the courts. These codes protect the community and at the same time they guarantee the offender protection from what the eighth amendment of the Constitution of the United States terms "cruel and unusual punishments."

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From That Corner

Morse plunged into the end zone for the score.

The Yeomen quickly retaliated as halfback Corwin took the Lords' kick-off and scampered 88 yards for the third Oberlin touchdown.

THE THIRD QUARTER found Kenyon stopped on two drives that penetrated deep into Oberlin territory. On the second drive end Ken Klug fumbled on the Oberlin seven yard line. The Yeomen took over for their final touchdown march of the game, scoring on a 20 yard sweep by halfback Creighton.

Kenyon's passing attack was bottled up much of the afternoon as quarterback Jeff Jones completed only 12 of 20 passes, having 3 intercepted. Although Oberlin managed only one more first down than Kenyon, they were able to capitalize on Kenyon mistakes to set up their scores and stop Kenyon drives.

Wilmington Falls Homecoming Victim

Booters Win First

By Bill Seymour

Coach Harrison predicted it.

Despite the fact that the Wilmington soccer team would carry a 3-1-1 record to Gambier for its October 25th meeting with the Lords, Kenyon's soccer coach, Bob Harrison, optimistically forecasted his team's first victory.

And, before an enthusiastic homecoming crowd, the home team went out and fulfilled the prophecy, winning 3-2 in a well fought game.

PLAYING in their second game since a major position shake-up, the Lords continued the improvement they had displayed earlier that week against Ohio State. These changes, notably, moving right inner Rigdon Boykin to fullback, inner Biff Stickle to halfback, and halfback Craig Jackson to right wing, were designed to give the Lords a greater scoring punch (with Boykin starting plays with long downfield kicks, Jackson carrying the ball up the right side, and Stickle booting back any attempts to clear the ball). Apparently the switches also helped the defense, as the Buckeyes were only able to tally two goals in a game in which the Lords threatened many times but couldn't score.

FAIR SKIES on a warm fall day gave the Wilmington game an auspicious beginning, and nothing in the first half detracted from it. The first quarter featured good defensive play and no scoring. But halfway through the second, a tripping violation against Wilmington in their penalty area, gave the Lords their best scoring opportunity.

Rigdon Boykin, who handles most direct and corner kicks, hit two for two penalty boots so far this season as he drove the ball expertly into the corner of the visitors' nets. Kenyon continued to dominate play until the end of the half, coming thrice within inches of scoring again.

In the third quarter, Wilmington's center forward, a leading

Ohio Conference scorer, forced a Kenyon mistake and booted the ball home for a score. The Lords came back on a Biff Stickle kick which passed untouched through a mass of players, including Wilmington's goalie, to regain the lead 2-1.

WITH ONLY a few minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, the Lords fattened their margin 3-1 as left wing Kamen Zakov drove a loose ball into Wilmington's nets. The visitors scored again on a pretty but anti-climactic play keeping the tension high. But the Lords retained their lead until the gun sounded, tasting sweet victory for the first time this year.

Collegian Sports

Kenyon Now Cellar-Dweller

Raiders Filch Home Final

By Collegian Sports Staff

Mount Union's rampaging Purple Raiders plundered McBride Field last Saturday, pillaging Kenyon of 27 points and leaving the Lords scoreless. Suffering their sixth straight defeat of the season, the Lords remained virgin in the win column.

MOUNT UNION completely dominated first period play, taking advantage of a blocked punt to set up their first score. Kicking deep in his own end zone, halfback John Rutter punted only to see a Raider lineman catch his boot full in the stomach. The ball trickled out to the 16 yard line where Mount Union took possession. Four plays later, Raider quarterback Dave Darr scooted over the goal line.

Mixing their plays well in the second quarter, the Raiders assembled a 67 yard touchdown march in five plays highlighted by two 24 yard air strikes from quarterback Darr. At the end of the half, Mount Union held the commanding lead, 13-0.

Taking the opening kickoff in the second half, the Raiders moved 70 yards for their third touchdown as Darr scored his second goal of the day on a keeper. In the fourth quarter, the visitors capped off a forty yard march with a 26 yard touchdown pass.

With time fast running out in the game, the Lords mounted their only scoring threat of the afternoon when Steve Crocker pounced on a Mount Union fumble deep in Raider territory. With first and goal to go, the Lords plunged on three straight downs failing to find paydirt. On fourth

down with two yards to go, Jeff Jones' pass to Jim Rattray was batted down, allowing the Raiders to hold Kenyon to its first shutout of the season.

Football Statistics

KENYON vs. OBERLIN		
	Kenyon	Oberlin
Total First Downs	11	12
Net Yards Rushing	83	179
Passes Attempted	30	8
Passes Completed	12	3
Passes Had Intercepted	3	2
Yards Gained Passing	107	61
Total Offense	190	240
Number of Punts	5	6
Punting Average	31.6	32.8
Yards Penalized	20	45
Fumbles Lost	1	0

KENYON vs. MOUNT UNION		
	Kenyon	Mt. Union
First Downs	10	22
Net Yards Rushing	122	298
Passes Attempted	14	6
Passes Completed	7	5
Passing Yardage	47	126
Total Offense	169	424
Punting Average	36.7	42.0
Yards Penalized	26	5
Fumbles Lost	0	1

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Homecoming '64



WHOOPEE — More than 800 alumni, students, and dates filled McBride Field to watch the Lord football team battle their annual homecoming rival, Capital. Although the pigskinners lost, their soccer counterparts won in a morning clash against Wilmington.



BEER AND BLONDES — Homecoming Weekend couldn't be complete without dates (above) and beer (below).



VERNON CHORUS LINE — Mount Vernon majorettes Can-Can through a musical interlude during Kenyon's homecoming football game.

new buildings in a dignified spacious campus which can provide a valuable "opportunity quiet detachment."

On the critical side, the evaluators outlined four areas where the College is facing difficulties. The two major problems, they felt, are the unusually high attrition rate of students and faculty and the large debt which has been allowed to pile up since World War II.

Turn to page 4, col. 3

have been at Kenyon, the College has taken great strides forward, until at the present, I believe it stands on the verge of the most

As The Collegian went to press we learned of the resignation of Prof. Virgil Aldrich, head of Kenyon's Department of Philosophy. Prof. Aldrich hopes to join the faculty of the University of North Carolina next September.



Prof. Charles Ritcheson

Senate Takes Up Drinking Regulations to be Changed

by Bryan Perilman

For the past month and one-half the Campus Senate has been discussing the problems of beer and liquor consumption at Kenyon College. The problems center around the fact that Rules and Regulations, Section II D, concerning alcoholic beverages, in its generality does not conform to existing state statute 4301.69.

Statute 4301.69 states, "Sale to Minors Prohibited. No Person

shall sell intoxicating liquor to a person under the age of twenty-one years or sell beer to a person under the age of eighteen, or buy intoxicating liquor for or furnish it to a minor, unless given by

Kenyon Sings At Cleveland

College News Bureau

The Kenyon College Singers presented a joint concert at The Notre Dame College of Cleveland on Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium, Cleveland.

The singers sang selections from Camille Saint-Saens and arrangements by Robert Schumann, Roger Wagner and Fenno Henne. Jointly with the Notre Dame choir they presented "Now Ev'ry Tongue Adore"



FINALLY — Soccer players swarm onto the field after winning their first match of the year, Homecoming day, against Wilmington.

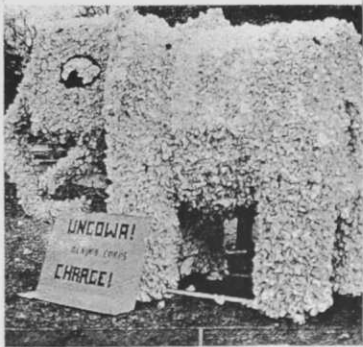
Collegian

Photos by

Howard Price, Bill Dye, and Bob Crooks



ELEPHANTS AND WHALES — Games of Wales-Tail (above) and Homecoming display built by a fraternity (right).



NOT QUITE — A sophomore warrior struggles on the goalposts as he vainly tries to get to freshman Dick Wilson, holding the cane, during the somewhat annual Homecoming Cane Rush which the freshmen eventually won.

Apartment Raided Council Discusses Raid And the Judicial Board

(Continued)

violated, and Ruff resolved to discuss this with the Municipal Prosecutor in Mount Vernon.

On Monday morning Ruff and Vogeler met with Mr. Badger, the prosecutor. After Mr. Badger and Ruff had consulted with Dean Edwards, Ruff signed a complaint charging Harris and Rowley with "unlawful entry."

During the week, many persons in the College Administration and from the student body presented to Ruff the disadvantages of pressing charges. Dean Haywood and Dean Edwards explained the legal involvement, and expressed the College's view that, while the Officers had acted "in an unfortunate manner," they were within the College's legal right. The Administration's contention was that off-campus students are obliged to follow all College regulations, and this implies power of enforcement.

A committee of off-campus students met with Dean Edwards this past Sunday, consisting of Edahl, Pettigrew, and David Burch, and Ruff met with President Lund at Cromwell House. Following these discussions, which were described as "Quite constructive," Ruff concluded that, while he believed his rights had been violated, there was nothing constructive to be gained from continuing the legal action, and indicated his intention to withdraw the ~~complaint~~ score.

The ~~plagued~~ by injuries played ~~er~~ half of the match, law ~~st~~ for Kenyon, bouncing ~~tinu~~ nicely past the Terrier an with his head during the bperiod.

fter that, neither team regis- ed a goal until the fourth urter, when Craig Jackson ted the ball into the nets, sting the Lords' edge, 2-0. yon's defense was even better game as they forced Hiram take longer, hence weaker, ts which goalie Art Kronen- g handled easily. Kronenberg, wing good form the entire rnoon, also stopped a Hiram alty kick, the Terriers' biggest at.

OACH HARRISON is en- raged by his team's last four

The bulk of the Student Council's October 26 meeting dealt with an alleged illegal search of a student's off-campus apartment during Homecoming by Rex Rowley, who had been hired by the college as a security officer for that weekend period.

Peter Hewitt asked Dean Ed- standstill because its chairman- wards what the status of off- designate, Peter Edwards, de- campus students is, to which Dean clined to serve. He also said that Edwards replied that they are ex- the Senate has received Paul pected to obey dormitory rules, Zuydhoek's report on the rush and are subject to inspection by party system, which says that the security force if such inspec- there is no need to change the tion is done "in a proper man- system.

He refused to comment further on the alleged incident.

Michael Burr moved that the proper authorities of the college "rebuke" Mr. Rowley. After some haggling over procedure, Council passed 8-4 a motion to refer the matter to a committee and to take it up again at the next meeting.

Council granted a license to the Arnold Air Society, a group of honor students in AFROTC which conducts various charitable pro- grams, to sell food and bever- ages in Rosse Hall when movies are being shown there.

Peter Hewitt brought up the question of the public address system in Peirce Hall, which frequently breaks down. President William Hamilton replied that they "do fix it periodically." The issue was closed when President Hamilton appointed Hewitt a ~~committee~~ of the season to the Oberlin Yeomen, 26-6.

THE YEOMEN DREW first blood midway through the first quarter. Taking advantage of a partially blocked Kenyon punt which dribbled six yards, Oberlin's quarterback Guerrero passed 21 yards to fullback Jenkins for the Yeomen's first TD.

Later in the first period, the Yeomen mounted a 60 yard drive, capped off by a one yard plunge by Jenkins in the first play of the second quarter.

The Lords struck back for their only score of the game when defensive halfback John Rutter intercepted an Oberlin pass, run- ning it back 40 yards to the Oberlin five yard line. Three plays later, halfback Doug

THE THIRD QUARTER for Kenyon stopped on two driv- es that penetrated deep into Oberlin territory. On the second drive er Ken Klug fumbled on the Oberlin seven yard line. The Yeome took over for their final touch- down march of the game, scoring on a 20 yard sweep by halfback Creighton.

Kenyon's passing attack was bottled up much of the afternoon as quarterback Jeff Jones com- pleted only 12 of 20 passes, having 3 intercepted. Although Oberlin managed only one more first down than Kenyon, they were able to capitalize on Ken- yon mistakes to set up their scores and stop Kenyon drives.



"Giant Rally" preceding the Mock Election.



Students watch returns in Gund Hall Lounge.

Presidential Election Return

(Continued)

In Pennsylvania, incumbent Sen- ator Hugh Scott, apparently bur- dened by Goldwater's candidacy, slimly defeated Genieve Blatt. The race was extremely close with Scott pulling 50.7% of the vote.

Incumbant Democratic Gover- nor Otto Kerner reportedly was reelected in Illinois. The race was close with Republican chal- lenger Charles Percy leading un-

til early morning. Early morn- ing results showed Kerner with 52% of the popular vote. George Romney handily won over Neil S. Blanton in the important Michi- gan gubernatorial race.

Edward Harvey, Knox Coun- ty Democratic Chairman, made a statement to *The Collegian* at midnight. "I knew the Demo- cratic National ticket was in- vited when I saw the results of the Kenyon Student election. It was obvious that Goldwater had an appeal for normally loyal pub- licans. I'm sorry to see liberal Republicans have been defeated. President Johnson said, 'We must heal the wounds of the nation. I hope the moderate and liberal Republicans will be able to unite their party but, since Goldwater excluded them in his acceptance speech at the Con- vention, I think they will and should exclude him and his extre- me followers as they rebuild the party.'

Judical Board of violating the Constitution by not informing the *Collegian* of the charges against it. A lengthy discussion follow- ed.

Council passed a motion by Al- lan Voegler to appropriate the "necessary funds" to pay for the fraternity signs which are placed on the tables at Sunday dinner.

Hewitt stated that he had ad- justed the speaker of the Public Address system in Peirce Hall and apparently there have been no complaints since.

Wilmington Falls Homecoming Victim

Booters Win First

While 263 Kenyon students listed themselves as Republicans and 184 registered as Democrats, a 23.5% Republican defection gave the contest to Johnson. Only 4.3% of the Democrats crossed party lines to vote for Goldwater. Prof. Edward Harvey, chairman of the Knox County Democratic Party noted that "the crossover of conservative Republicans was very encouraging."

In the Faculty Poll, 48 persons voted for Johnson, while 5 se- lected Goldwater. Of the 13 per- sons who indicated that they were registered as Republicans, 8, or 61.5%, voted for Johnson.

In the Faculty Poll, responses to the questionnaire indicated the faculty was overwhelmingly li- beral in political philosophy. Such matters as trade with Communist nations and recognition of Red China were overwhelmingly ap- proved, federal education to pub- lic schools received a large man- date, and the Civil Rights Act of 1964, or an even stronger mea- sure, was supported by all but two respondents.

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