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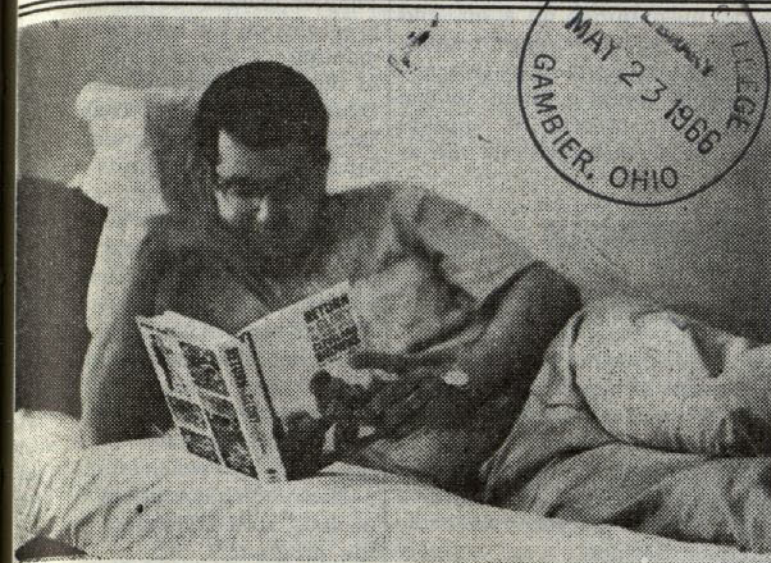
THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

A Journal of Student Opinion

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Gambier, Ohio, May 20, 1966

No. 13



Al Kohrman

THE FAKING OF A PRESIDENT, 1967

With a triumphant grin across his face, "Apple" Al Kohrman discussed his recent victory in the senior class elections. Kohrman, who swept a massive 60% majority reminiscent of the Johnson victory of 1964, stated: "I will perform every function of the office, which is nothing, to the best of my ability."

In an exclusive interview with Collegian reporters, Al reviewed the election and his hopes for the coming term. The press conference took place in the midst of serious presidential business, a bridge game with several Kohrman supporters in the Archon lounge.

"Three passes to me?" Al began, and continued with the following statement, more or less prepared. "I think that the members of the class made a wise and, above all, mature decision — say, whose bid is it? — because they picked the man who is best qualified to be senior president — uh, two spades."

BRUSHING ASIDE a comment from his partner that his sweater was on backwards, Al continued to discuss the election. "I want to thank all my friends in the junior class — a heart lead — for supporting me." As for Dave Klunger, his opponent in the election, Al thinks that, despite the loss, "he'll still have a rosy future."

Discussing that future, the president-elect explained, "I have no concept of any duties; I'll just do anything the college officials ask." When questioned about serving as alumni correspondent after graduation, he said, "Not me! I asked Knepper. I'll lead the ace of hearts."

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THINK HEAVILY, AVOID REVEILLE

by Jonathan Battle

A bugle blasted the strains of Reveille across the damp and dreary campus. The next sound was the screech of a bo'sun's whistle, and then came the Voice of Authority: "Now hear this . . . Now hear this," said the voice. "The Selective Service Qualification Test will be conducted at Rosse Hall this morning at 8:30. All are cordially invited to attend." This was followed by the national anthem, and finally by the ominous roar of guns. While this early morning prank was rather humorous in its own way, the uncontested highpoint of hilarity last Saturday was the draft test itself.

All fears about the difficulty of the test began to disappear when Dean Edwards read the instructions. While students laughed uncontrollably, he struggled to remain straight-faced as he gave prescribed directions like: "When you have finished writing your Selective Service identification number in the box provided, replace your classification card in

(Continued on page 6)

CLEVELAND, U. S. NATO REP TO KEYNOTE COMMENCEMENT

ACADEMIC VIGILANTE COMMITTEE PROPOSED

An academic committee to begin operation next year was established recently by student council.

The five man committee will be responsible for systematically reviewing Kenyon's honors program, the major programs, and the basic courses, according to council president Jim Ceaser. The plan, introduced to council by Ceaser, is a modification of an original plan by Dean Haywood.

The purpose of the committee is to evaluate the programs as objectively as possible, providing organized information on the courses and not personal and ungrounded attacks on individual teachers. The committee will probably meet every two weeks with members of a specific honors program, and discuss the defects

(Continued on page 5)



HARLAN CLEVELAND
Doctor of Humane Letters

After the traditional four-day bash, the remnants of the Class of '66 will don cap and gown, sit through a lengthy yet impressive ceremony conducted in front of Mather Hall, have the thrill of hearing Gerrit Roelofs roll out a Latin equivalent of their name, and, finally, receive a Bachelor of Arts degree. They will be joined by six distinguished visitors who will receive honorary degrees. (For photographs and brief biographies, see below and on page 6).

Harlan Cleveland, for the past eight months permanent United States representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, will deliver the Commencement address at Kenyon's 138th graduation.

A 1938 graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Cleveland entered government service in 1940 following a period at Oxford University, which he attended as a Rhodes Scholar. He graduated in 1934 from Phillips Academy at Andover, Massachusetts.

His first government job was as a writer for the Farm Security Administration. During the next 13 years, Mr. Cleveland held positions of increasing responsibility. He was awarded the U. S. Medal of Freedom for his work in Italy during and after World War II, and has been decorated by the Government of Italy and the Republic of China.

In 1953, Mr. Cleveland left government service to become executive editor of *The Reporter* magazine, and later became its publisher. He was named dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, at Syracuse University, in 1956.

Eight years after leaving the service of the federal government, Mr. Cleveland was appointed Assistant Secretary of State for International Affairs by President Kennedy. He now holds the rank of Ambassador.

Mr. Cleveland has written and edited outstanding books on the subjects of foreign aid and overseas diplomacy; his articles have appeared in a dozen journals, including *Harper's*, *The New York Times*, *Magazine* and *Foreign Affairs*.

BASIC COURSES TO SET OWN ATTENDANCE RULES

Action was taken on upperclass attendance requirements at basic courses by a recent meeting of the faculty council. The council will recommend to the next general faculty meeting that basic course instructors be empowered to set their own attendance requirements. Professor Carl Brehm, council secretary, reports. This move would effectively make basic course requirements the same as in any other course for upperclassmen. Brehm stated that the council's purpose is to put basic courses "on the same footing as other courses for upperclassmen."

THE ACTION CAME as a result of a request from upperclassmen for complete abolition of attendance requirements. The council, however, felt that this move would set the basic courses apart from other courses, since

there are attendance restrictions on many, and proposed the compromise measure in its place. The other alternative would have been to leave upperclassmen on a par with freshmen, permitting a flat three cuts per semester.

In other action taken, the council has recommended the establishment of a fine arts division for the college. The new division would supplement the three existing divisions, science, social science, and humanities. Representatives of the fine arts division would then be seated on the faculty council, where they have no representation at the present time. The number of representatives from each of the divisions will be reduced from three to two in the proposed revision.

THE COUNCIL is considering several proposals regarding revision of the academic calendar. (Continued on page 5)

SELF-HELP COMMITTEE FORMULATES LONG-RANGE GOALS

The Student Self-Help Committee's plans for the immediate future include two book sales, a fund-raising drive to put fluorescent lamps in the library carrels, and a follow-up letter to the pamphlet "Aidez toi et le ciel t'aidera". Also, the Committee hopes to encourage class gifts and gifts by fraternities and social organizations.

Mr. Edmund P. Hecht of the German Department, the Self-Help Committee's Chairman, said that the drive for fluorescent lamps for the carrels will be carried on by appeals to persons connected with the college who

also have connections with various foundations. The present lighting of the carrels is inadequate, said Mr. Hecht, who is also a member of the Library Committee, because the lights are so placed that anyone who studies in a carrel "sees a shadow of his head on the page."

THE BOOK SALES were originally planned for this spring but will instead be held in the fall of the upcoming academic year. One will be a sale to the general public of surplus political books donated by the Department of Political Science. For the other, the Committee will ask faculty members to donate unnecessary copies of textbooks which they have received unso-

licited from publishers; all textbooks received will be sold to dealers in used textbooks. The sales were postponed because of Chairman Hecht's illness and end-of-year pressures on the members of the committee, but Mr. Hecht thinks that the fall is actually a better time for this sort of sale.

The pamphlet "Aidez toi et le ciel t'aidera" was sent earlier this year to parents of every Kenyon student. It outlined the needs of some departments of the college and the aims of the Self-Help Committee. It was not especially successful in raising funds, Mr. Hecht said, because it was sent out at the wrong time of year — directly before income taxes are due. Mr. Hecht added,

however, that it was successful in compiling the needs of the departments and calling these needs to the attention of the administration. He hopes that parents might be more generous in the summer-time, when the Committee plans to send out a follow-up letter, than they were before.

MR. HECHT was hopeful about class gifts, pointing out that this is the first year when the appeal for the class gift will be made as early as the senior dinner when all of the seniors are together. He also had hopes for fraternity gifts, although only two fraternities have thus far given anything.

The Self-Help Committee was

founded last year to try to interest alumni, parents, foundations, and persons connected with Kenyon to make contributions for the improvement of the college. Among its long-range goals is to secure a challenge grant from one of the national foundations. Such a grant guarantees gifts from the foundation proportional to what the college can raise on its own. This would, Mr. Hecht said, encourage contributions as few other programs would.

Among projects which may be helped in the immediate future are a language library and outdoor chairs for the campus.



The Kenyon Collegian

A fortnightly Journal of Student Opinion

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"Peter Pan should have gone to Kenyon"

— Victim of Campus Senator's rage

Coordination . . .

The position of Peirce Hall Coordinator is the prize of Kenyon's extensive patronage system. It offers the lucky winner a free three-room suite never inspected by Security, free board, and completely optional duties.

PAST OCCUPANTS of this position have recognized that they were recipients of administrative largesse; they realized that they need do nothing but enjoy it. Unfortunately for his fellow students, this year's occupant, Tom Carr, has decided to take his position seriously, defining his function as "primarily to coordinate the meetings and banquets in Peirce Hall and secondarily to keep an eye on the poolroom and lounges." However, in his attempt to create a job for himself, it seems that he has either infringed upon the duties of other people or achieved things better left undone.

ACCORDING TO THE CONSTITUTION of campus government, the responsibility of scheduling all meetings, whether in Peirce, Rosse, or any other College building, rests with the Calendar Planning Committee and the editor of its weekly bulletin. Here, it would seem that Mr. Carr is either duplicating or usurping someone else's function.

HOWEVER, in his role of coordinator of banquets, Mr. Carr has made a notable contribution. He has managed to increase the cost of some such events by 600%. In past years, any group of students could schedule a dinner in one of the private dining rooms of Peirce Hall simply by contacting the Saga Manager and paying the cost of an extra waiter—about \$2. This year has seen the genesis of a new special fraternity package, whereby fraternities are encouraged to hold one meeting a month over dinner, for the mere additional charge of \$12. Either because of the elaborate forms which must now be filled out, or because no one knows where the extra \$10 is going, few fraternities have left at the chance.

IT IS DIFFICULT to see why Mr. Carr finds it necessary to "keep an eye on the poolroom," when there is someone employed by the College for that very function every minute that the room is open.

IT IS ALSO DIFFICULT to understand what he means by "keeping an eye on . . . the lounges." Surely he is not referring to their cleanliness—the maid and janitor seem to do quite well on their own. Surely he is not referring to infractions of the College's nebulous legal code. It is hard to imagine what foul deeds could take place in the lounge which Security could not handle, or would require the assistance of a student.

PERHAPS he is referring to aesthetics. That must be it, for in the area of aesthetics lies the second major accomplishment of his term in office. He has persuaded the administration to spend one thousand dollars, the Peirce Hall fees of 100 students, upon the purchase of various items of decoration. Most of these, mercifully, have not yet arrived. One item, a trophy case, has been returned because it looked so much like a portable cigar counter. To date, all that has come to stay is the oasis of cultcha in the television room.

IT IS AN UNDERSTATEMENT to say that very few students feel that it adds in any positive way to the room. In fact, we have been unable to locate anyone who finds the total effect anything but viscerally repulsive.

TO BE FAIR, Mr. Carr cannot be blamed for the destruction of what was once an elegant room, an effective transition between the architecture of Peirce and Dempsey. He cannot be blamed for the specific choice of paintings, the poor quality of reproduction, or the offensive frames (wood cleverly disguised as plastic). He cannot be blamed for the absurd box which now holds the television just above eye level, or for the new room arrangement making maximal use of the distracting qualities of the courtyard windows and the door into Dempsey. All that he can be blamed for is initiating, probably out of boredom, any sort of redecoration at all.

WE DO NOT OBJECT to patronage—if the Dean finds it necessary, let him hand out as many gifts as he likes. But if we must have a Peirce Hall Coordinator, let us hope that in the future he will have no authority, or will have the great good taste not to exercise it.

THAYLER PICKS FUTURE FLICKS

by Jim Fine

Film society plans for the 1966-67 season call for a much more ambitious undertaking than any time in the past, according to film director Carl Thayler.

The society plans 26 weekly programs for next year. Most of the single-feature presentations

will be accompanied by one or more "shorts." Thayler mentioned a quickly on folksinger "Blind Gary Davis" as an example. Also, to liven things up a bit, and hopefully to encourage regular attendance, there will be two serials, each running about twelve weeks. At present, it appears that one of these will be the a-

mazing adventures of "Captain Marvel."

UNDER the new organization Thayler chooses 12 of the year's programs on his own, and the remaining 14 are selected by vote of the Film Board—Messrs. Bing Donovan, Goodhand, Thayler and Tucker. The 14 programs, which Tucker candidly admits will be more entertaining and appealing to a wider audience, will include such well known flicks as "Lolita" (scheduled for showing this year but lost in the mails), and "Shane" with Alan Ladd. A controversial film about junkies and jazz, "The Connection," which was banned in New York, "Shadows," directed by Casavetes, and a French film "Pick-pocket" ("That's about a pick-pocket," stated Thayler) highlight the program.

On the more serious side of the series, Thayler promises some interesting innovations. Hoped for are several programs that will bring a successful director to Kenyon, who will screen a sampling of his films. Afterward, he will be available for discussion and questioning. Among the best prospects for such an undertaking are Bruce Baillie, whose "Tungus" won this year's film festival, and whom Thayler regards as among the best directors in film, and Robert Wilson, director of "Thick Pucker," and "Confessions of a Black Mother Secuba."

AMONG THE FILMS slated for showing on Thayler's "Director's Series" are Antonioni's "Avventura," the French film "Rules of the Game," "Diary of a Country Priest," and a version of Dostoevski's "The Idiot."

Thayler hopes to instill intelligent interest in his presentation through a column in the Collegian and a weekly broadcast on WKCO. Through both media, he will present thoughts on the current films on campus as well as discussion of some more general topics. In addition, on WKCO Thayler hopes to air recorded interviews with some of the more prominent campus-viewed directors.

In trying to sum up his hopes for the reception and success of next year's program, Thayler began by saying: "If you present something that's good and entertaining. . . ." and then trailed off into an Eisenhowerish description of what is good and entertaining. It will be interesting to see how experience concludes that sentence, and hopefully, it will be something like ". . . people will come flocking to see it." Because if they don't, and if they fail to support the year's rather expensive program, Thayler confides impishly, "I could have blown the whole film society."

ing so as not to offend any of the young smiling lovelies may indeed hamper academic freedom and creativity. What will happen to those few outlets of aggression which preserve the sanity required for academics, outlets such as Peep Nights, visits to Imel's camp, and generally just plain screaming? What if an Anglo Saxon word were to reach a coed's ear? Or worse, what if she were in Prof. Roelofs' class on the derivation of such words? Could a Jack Sutcliffe, or a Walker Church, freely roam a classroom without fear of a slobbering on or tearing a nylon, or worse?

But I digress from my assertion that Kenyon should remedy its slippage as a men's school before taking on the added troubles of a women's school. Fellowships have been a bright spot for Kenyon when claiming academic superiority.

(Continued on page 5)

Malcontent Alumnus Slashes Skirt School

To the Editor:

Recently it was brought to my attention that Kenyon is still trying to install a "co-ordinate" women's college. The rationale being that thanks to certain economic shortcomings it is no longer feasible to have just 750 students at Kenyon, although some four years ago this figure was described as an ideal enrollment which should never be exceeded. Now the magic number has jumped to 1250, and in another four years they may consider annexing all of Mount Vernon. If this increment is not bad enough in itself, for how can you then call Kenyon a "small college," the proposal calls for only an additional 20 faculty members. That is a 15:1 ratio, which suggests that the intimacy touted in publicity brochures will decrease below its present low level.

DEAN HAYWOOD seems convinced that there are lots of girls on the farms of Ohio who are the intellectual equals of Kenyon men but who have no Kenyon of their own and must resort to less perfect institutions such as the "Seven Sisters." Wise up, how many guys come to Kenyon because they could not get into a good Eastern school? How many turned down the Ivy League to come to Kenyon?

Dean Haywood further prophesies that merely putting girls in Gambier and in Kenyon classes will not make Kenyon coed. In effect he is saying that if, as at Denison, girls live and eat apart from boys and have a separate Dean, the school is not coed. Another implication is that Kenyon will itself be unchanged despite the proximity of so many young ladies. Can one seriously believe that such things as women's hours in the dorms, (already limited) drinking privileges, and the like will not be reduced if not abolished? In short, can one conceive the Administration's halting, let alone reversing, its present trend toward restriction of students? When I was a freshman, proctors told us, "don't make us catch you with a woman in your room after hours." The penalty was a letter of warning or a small fine. Two years later the Campus Gestapo was actively sniffing under doors, peeking in keyholes, and barging into apartments to catch guys with girls. Penalties, depending on who you were, jumped to suspensions and long periods of social probation. Gambier is becoming so nice for girls that little is being left for the men.

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The final argument in favor of a women's college is that it will allow additional courses and more economical use of existing facilities. This is a noble argument if one can believe its validity. The trouble is that Kenyon is having a hard enough time teaching its present limited offerings, and increasing the number of courses can in true Kenyon style lead only to confusion and, in general, screwing up. Too many precedents suggest the inability of the Administration to do anything right. Where are the new dorms, the shopping center, the extra freshmen admitted by accident?

ACADEMICALLY, Kenyon is slipping. That is, as a men's school, Kenyon is slipping. You do not improve a men's school by adding the problem of a women's school, at least not in the realm of academics. Sure, lots of guys do not come or quit or flunk out because of dating trouble, but lots of other guys find girls and on weekends the place is indeed coed. A direct bus line to and from the local girls is by far the most direct answer to the problem. Academically, Kenyon stands to lose from the full-time presence of girls. Like neighboring institutions, the library will become a place for study dates, which apparently have no relation whatever to study. Many people believe that such artificial restrictions as dress codes and the necessity of shaving in the morn-

. . . And Integration

This issue of the **Collegian** is the last of the year, and the first of a new administration. It represents a transition between editorial styles, a faltering attempt to execute our own concept of what a campus newspaper should be.

IN THE PAST FEW YEARS, we have seen the **Collegian** as a center of controversy, as a citadel of conservatism, and as high camp. We have seen the **Collegian** achieve sophistication and literary excellence, but we have also seen the **Collegian** lose the respect and interest of a large portion of its readership.

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION will attempt to reintegrate the paper into campus life, through the adoption of a weekly publication schedule, a more inviting technical style, and a more representative staff, while striving always to maintain the high standards of good writing which Mr. Freeman has set.

IN VOLUME ONE, NUMBER ONE, the first editor of the **Collegian** wrote: "Our design is to unite the 'useful with the agreeable,' and therefore we hope the Old Round Table that graces our Sanctum will be literally loaded with choice tales, good selections, reviews and criticisms, with everything spicy, racy, and rich." One hundred and ten years have changed the College and the **Collegian** greatly, but the aim remains much the same.

Ransom Redecoration:

So What Else Is Nouveau?

by Robert Beers

Last Friday, tongue firmly in cheek, we went over to Ransom Hall to inspect the renovations of the old David S. Norton library. Entering the room, which serves as a reception and waiting area for the Admissions Department, we encountered a student from Cleveland. "Really boss!" he said with a sweeping gesture. "They've really fixed the place up."

THE COMMENT elicited little response from Harry Roberts, Director of Maintenance, who was sitting rather self-consciously on a wispy chair in the corner, filling out an inventory. After admonishing us not to walk on the carpet and informing us that the room had been furnished by a "professional decorator," he invited us to take a look around.

The most striking feature of the room is probably the inviolable carpet. Woven into the middle of its virgin yellow expanse is the Seal of the College in full color. The Cleveland student assured us that we could make out "all the Latin," and so we could. There in the center of that creamy sea of specially woven, seven thousand dollar Wilton, the thick, black letter motto pushed itself to the surface: *Magnanimitatem crucem sustine*. Bear the cross with magnanimity. The "decorator" certainly had quite a cross to bear, but rather than carrying off the face-lifting of Mr. Norton's Alumni Library with a magnanimous acceptance of the room's limitations, he has played the college a rather cruel, if unintentional, joke. To say that the waiting room is "decorator" is to use that word in the same sense as it is applied to Right Guard cans and Kleenex boxes.

MOST OF the furnishings look vaguely "antique," vaguely English, but above all, they look phony. There are lots of gold gilt lamps, lots of "weathered" copper bowls and porcelain plates serving as ashtrays that were never meant to receive the barbarous crush of a cigarette, and lots of "pieces": a blanket chest serving as the underpinning for a pot of plastic greenery, a "commode" table supporting one of those horrendous glittering lamps.

Mr. Roberts called us over to the north end of the room. "Do any of you fellows know what this is?" he asked, pointing to a little contraption of pitted wrought iron and wormy wood. It was a bookstand, and at first glance we thought that it must have been unearthed from the ruins of some Pre-Arthurian abbeey. The candle holders at each corner were bent with centuries of misuse, and parts of the ledge designed to hold the book had completely disappeared. We could almost smell the rheumy monk who, wheezing and mumbling Middle Latin, might have been included by the decorator to hunch over the thing. Our friend from Cleveland noticed that there was a pricetag dangling from one of the book holder's antique legs. At least the new waiting room's museum pieces, while they may be non-sequiturs, have the good taste to be expensive.

And, in fact, this is the preponderant effect of the room, that even if it is neither authentic nor sincere, it is costly. One wonders just how much at ease the on-deck high school seniors who will be the chief inhabitants of the room will feel, encased by so many unobtainables and breakables. One wonders whether the impression they take away will be worth the \$50,000 reputedly spent on creating it.

BUILD WE MUST

by Dave Hoster

Smog will disappear from fair Gambier next winter with the construction of a modern gas heating plant to replace the existing coal furnaces. The building will also contain storage space and the office of Maintenance czar Harry Roberts.

THE STRUCTURE itself will be rather unaesthetic, and, according to Roberts, "will be a rather uncomplicated construction job." Ground has already been cleared, and the building will be finished this summer and in operation well before the first cold wave hits in the Fall.

The first level will house eight 100 horsepower fired steam boilers which will heat the main campus, with the exception of the new dormitories. A water treatment room will be installed in conjunction with the boilers, and two double garages will be attached to the east side.

Members of the maintenance crew will be moving their colorful calendars over to the second floor, where the carpentry, plumbing, and electrical shops and administrative offices will be located.

THE EXISTING building housing shops and offices will be converted into a storage area, and the old steam plant will be used for "dead" storage. However, the smokestack will be razed, and the days when a Kenyon student can take his date over the hill to contemplate the aesthetic stack are numbered.

In other construction, Roberts reports that the Farr Building main floor is due for completion around July 1, with Hayes' and the bookshop scheduled to move in soon thereafter. The second floor will be ready for occupancy about a month later.

Farr's first floor might possibly house a men's clothing store in addition to Hayes' and the bookshop. A barber shop, laundromat, beauty shop, equipment room and storage areas will be located on the basement level.

"OFF-CAMPUS" housing will be on the second. Twenty-four singles with one bathroom for each pair will be divided up into three groups, one over the center of the building and one in each wing. There will also be two apartments, each having a living room, bath and bedroom. Roberts reports that John Kushan, currently residing in Gund Hall, will occupy one of the apartments.

At about the same time, Vincent Kling's two upperclass dormitories will be finished and landscape architects will begin work on hiding them. (See review, page)

LONG RANGE plans for Chase College are also nearing completion. Though Perkins and Will, the nationally prominent firm of architects responsible for planning the new campus and the future development of Kenyon, will not reveal their designs until the next meeting of the Board of Trustees, word is beginning to leak out.



When plans for the twin upper-class dormitories were announced last year, there was excited anticipation. Many students and faculty members felt that Kenyon had at last broken away from architectural mediocrity, with the choice of nationally-known Vincent Kling over a local firm of



Dean Haywood has hinted that students may expect such dramatic developments as the closing off of all traffic on both sides of Middle Path, the sinking of 229 below ground level, and the placement of a footbridge over it at the entrance to Marriot Park.

The principle concern of the architectural firm has been the realization that the satellite campus will drastically increase the number of students traveling back and forth from the north to the south end of Gambier.

TO ACCOMMODATE the projected increase in faculty, the College will initiate a new housing program this summer. President Lund reports that the program will ultimately provide lots for 30 houses, but the initial undertaking will involve 20. The plan is to open an area beyond the Delta Tau Delta lodge north of Gambier dubbed "Cemetery Heights" by the president.

The College will build roads in the area and install sewer lines and electricity. Lots of about ¾ acre will then be offered to faculty members who wish to build on the sites.

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Dorms Found Not So Bad

engineers noted only for their ability to extract maximal floor space from a minimal investment.

Utilizing the skill at land economy for which he has become famous in Philadelphia, Mr. Kling was the only architect interviewed to perceive that enough ridge land remained behind Old Kenyon to hold dormitories which would form an integral part of the campus and preserve its symmetry.

Although Sam Lord ruled out the possibility of single rooms or suites for financial reasons, Kling tried to provide a great variety of room plans and eliminate the traditional corridor, by grouping spacious doubles within each

building into four living areas, opening out onto a central, two-story lounge located at the intersection of the two wings.

Mr. Kling also attempted to provide "visual articulation" with the rest of the campus through lining up his buildings behind Old Kenyon in positions analogous to Leonard and Hanna and by creating a deeply textured facade to emphasize the rhythms of the south side of Old Kenyon.

Unfortunately, Mr. Kling also made a slight financial miscalculation and was forced to trim off a quarter of a million dollars from his plans to meet the College's budget. Lots of things went — the spacious doubles, the textured facade, stone matching Old Kenyon, stone window trim.

Now the buildings are almost completed, and very few are finding anything to praise. They squat behind Old Kenyon, their stone looking red and embarrassed, their windows mere openings in blank walls. But if the cost cutting has created many weaknesses in the dormitories, they still have many strengths. They will soon become an integral part of the campus, and College officials will not long be sorry that they chose to invest in a reputable and imaginative architect.

The exteriors will age well. Within a few years, the stone will have lost its raw quality and landscaping provided a surface texture. The exteriors, with their five semi-detached service and stairwell towers do provide a mildly exciting sight as they intersect with dozens of flying planes which make up the roof. Glass has been used liberally and interestingly. At the intersection of the two wings of each building, large panels provide an intimate look into the interior and a reflection of the exterior of Old Kenyon.

Though the interiors also suffered from cost cutting, they are the really exciting parts of the buildings. Though the central lounge area is small—just over 15 feet from door to central stairwell—and looks as if it needs a fireplace, it does give an impression of intricate spaciousness. It is tied in well with its site through the provision of unexpected window openings. Though the juxtaposed stone and concrete in the central stairwell reveal its basic sham, it floats light and airy, half in and half out, between two expanses of glass. If the main lounge is public, the small lounges below are quite intimate. They, like the rest of the interiors are exquisitely and thoughtfully finished, from the provision of many telephone booths, to the well designed fire alarms. The bedrooms are cool and shaded as are the corridors, emphasizing their quiet and tranquility. Indeed, if Vincent Kling can find some way to fit two beds and two desks into them, he will have carried off successfully his basic intent, the reversal of common institutional use of light and shade, to create airy public areas and dark private ones. Despite the cost cutting he will have achieved considerable success.

Playhouse Planned

by Thomas Lifson

The Hill will take on new life this summer as the Gambier Summer Playhouse opens its first season on June 28. The summer theater is the idea of Ted Walsh, class of '63, who is presently working on his M.F.A. degree at Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Walsh, who was the first Kenyon undergraduate to direct a play at the Hill Theatre, has assembled a company of 20 professionals, most of whom he met while teaching at summer sessions of Northwestern and Yale Universities. One Kenyon student, Chris Connell, will be a member of the troupe. Seven actors and four actresses will appear on stage, with the rest of the group performing necessary behind-the-scenes functions.

Five plays, *Mary, Mary, A Streetcar Named Desire*, Moliere's *Misanthrope*, Bill Budd, and *The Fantasticks* will be presented eleven times each over a ten week period. Newspaper ads in such nearby cities as Newark, Columbus, Mansfield, Cleveland Zanesville, and Mount Vernon, as well as television spots in Columbus are making the existence of the new company known to thousands of Ohioans.

Since it is a non-equity company ticket prices will be relatively low — \$2.00 for weeknights and \$2.50 for weekends. The Gambier Summer Playhouse is organized as a non-profit venture, with all proceeds above costs being put back into the productions. Any surplus at the end of the year will be donated to charity.

The College itself has no connection with the company, though it is renting them the Shaffer Speech Building and providing unofficial encouragement.

Lacrosse Team Lords Over Favored Bowling Green

by John Smyth

High scoring Jack Turnbull and Craig "Hummingbird" Jackson led Kenyon's aggressive attack as the lacrosse team picked up an important victory by dumping the powerful Bowling Green Falcons 9-6. Uninspired by the dimly wet weather and a long bus ride to McBride Field, they helplessly ran back and forth across the muddy field as the Lords enthusiastically dominated the play in the first half and scored four times.

JACKSON OPENED the scoring with an unassisted goal at 10:56, and during a B. G. penalty Jack Turnbull used an assist from captain Chuck Crabtree to make the score 2-0. At 2:42 "Hummingbird" Jackson darted out from behind the G. G. cage, foiled the local defensemen, flashed the ball past the goalie and ended up in the mud flat on his back with the score 3-0 and his stick held high in victory. But the tough B. G. defense refused to soften, and nimble first string attackman Lee "Waterbuffalo" Bowman suffered an injury to his right knee which disabled him for the rest of the game. With only half a minute left to play in the first period, freshman Jack Turnbull scored his second of the game, raising Kenyon to a temporarily comfortable lead of 4-0.

Satisfied with a solid early lead, the Lords were over-relaxed in the first 6 minutes of the second period, and Bowling Green shot three quick goals past the sleepy Kenyon defense and goalie David Thomas. Jackson finally put the Lords back on the offensive by rocketing the ball into the B. G. cage with 2:15 left before halftime, and in the final seconds Turnbull scored again on an assist from Crabtree which matched Jackson's total of three and gave the Lords a 6-3 halftime lead.

MIDDIE PAUL RIGALI opened the Lord's lead even wider by scoring his first varsity goal of the season early in the third period, but soon afterwards the Falcons staged an exciting comeback by scoring twice within 90 seconds and peppering Goalie David Thomas with fast and frequent shots. Thomas refused to clutch and made several spectacular saves which kept the score at 7-5 until middle Jim Rattray relieved the tension with an important and well-executed goal at 6:39.

B. G. scored again early in the last quarter, but the Lords kept control and settled the ball down for the rest of the game. At 12:31 Jack Trumbull gave the game its final 9-6 shape by scoring his fourth of the game on an assist from Jerry "Screams" Williams.

AS A RESULT of the repulsive weather, the Lords were supported only by the two faithful Watts boys and 15 or 20 of Kenyon's hard core lacrosse fans, who turned candy even before the game started by climbing into the warm, dry scoring tower.

Coach Watts, obviously well pleased over the victory, remarked, "The boys played a fine game, and it was a well co-ordinated team effort. Aside from the outstanding performance of starters like Jackson and Turnbull, special praise should go to Don Swartz, Ralph Poole, Dick Fox, Paul Rigali, Don Sweetser, Greg Blackmer and particularly defenseman Barry Wood."

JIM RATTRAY and Dave "Hondo" Houghtlin gave the Lords an advantage by winning at least ¾ of the face-offs, and Tom "Load" Lad played excellent defense. All through the game middies Lew Casner and Chuck Crabtree performed with the good

1966 LACROSSE SEASON	
KENYON 8	Baltimore
	Junior College 7
Loyola (Balt) 13	KENYON 3
Cleveland Club 12	KENYON 11
KENYON 16	Michigan 3
KENYON 8	Ohio Wesleyan 5
KENYON 14	Michigan State 7
KENYON 13	Ohio University 5
Denison 14	KENYON 3
KENYON 9	Notre Dame 4
Oberlin 5	KENYON 3
Denison 14	KENYON 4
KENYON 9	Bowling Green 6
Ohio State 11	KENYON 4
Won 7 — Lost 6	

Lord Trackmen Mawl Terriers In Last Game

Last Friday, the Kenyon Lords' track team trounced the surprised Hiram Terriers 90-46. The victory capped a 3-6 season for the Lords and enabled Art Hensley to set a new Varsity and meet record in the triple jump with a leap of 43' 4¼". Senior John Schweppe also set a meet record, running the 440 yd. dash in a crisp time of 50.5 seconds, and breaking the old record of 50.7 seconds held by his teammate Charles A. S. Williams II.

Lead by Schweppe's dual victories in the 440 and 220, the Lords took twelve out of sixteen first places. Bruce Beck won the mile run, as he equaled his best time of the season (4:30.2 sec.) and placed third in the three mile event. Spinner Findlay, a strong O. C. contender in the 880 yd. run, took the laurels in his specialty with a time of 1:58.9. Findlay also ran in the winning mile relay as he teamed up with Mitch Sosis, Charles Stires, and Jim Babcock to turn in a 3:35.1. Stan Schultz won the 100 yd. dash in 10.6 seconds, took second in the 220, and ran on the winning 440 yd. relay team with Charles A. S. Williams II, Jeff Kelleher, and freshman flash Fred Federer.

The only event the Lords swept was the pole vault, led by Dave Yamauchi's 12', Mark Halon's 12' and Pierce Scranton's 11'. Cliff Carlson put the shot 39' 5" to take the honors and also chipped in a third in the discus with a throw of 119'. Brian Bidlingmeyer rounded out the Lord's scoring with a first in the broad jump.

hustling and head up play which made the winning difference for the Lords. The Lords were also aided by a post-Denison reform movement which consisted of avoiding penalties. There was only one Kenyon penalty in the first half, and the Lords took advantage of B. G. penalties especially in the second half.

The victory insured the lacrosse team of a winning season despite the fact that the Lord's last game was against virtually unbeatable Ohio State. The win over B. G. was not an easy accomplishment since the Falcons had lost only two games and won four, including a decisive victory over the same Oberlin team which had handed the Lords a 5-3 defeat earlier this spring.

LORDS END SEASON WITH 2 WINS

by John Smyth

In its last five ball games the Kenyon baseball team won two and lost three to finish the season with a 10-3 record. Before winning the Wittenberg game the Lords lost to high-ranked Hiram 5-1 and in the last few weeks they have split a doubleheader with Denison and have lost to Oberlin, 5-0.

THE HIRAM GAME was tied 1-1 until Hiram scored four unearned runs in the ninth inning. Freshman John "Dilly" Dunlop was hit for one run in the first inning, but during the rest of the game he did not permit the powerful Hiram lineup to collect any

more earned runs. The Lords were batting against Bill Reed, who is fifth in the Ohio Conference with an ERA of 1.42, and Mike Smith scored Kenyon's only run in the fourth inning.

In the fifth inning, first baseman "Crazy Ed" Shook made Kenyon's finest defensive play of the year when he leapt at the crack of the bat and dove behind first base to snag a searing line drive hit by Hiram's Pat Neil. John Dunlop, an unexpected asset to this year's pitching staff, ended the season with a 1.28 ERA for the fourteen innings he pitched this spring.

THE LORDS PLAYED at Gran-



Lacrosse Effort Found Mixed

The lacrosse team finished the season with a very commendable won 7 and lost 6 record, but it did not do the best job possible in every game.

KENYON'S TWO LOSSES against Denison, 14-4 and 14-3, can be considered one continuous game. The Lords received many penalties because they were too anxious to get the ball, and often because they could not control their passion to foul the Big Red. The defense, which was not playing its best anyhow, disintegrated completely when the many penalties made it one man down. Few of Kenyon's shots were well enough placed to slip past Denison's fine goalie, Bill Stevens. Jack Turnbull, Lew Casner and Greg Blackmer scored in the first game, while Jackson scored again in the second game along with Ralph Poole, Captain Chuck Crabtree, and Dave Houghtlin. A victory over Denison this year would have been quite surprising, but Kenyon's defense should have made the Denison games closer contests. Noting the many penalties in the second game (20 for Kenyon and 15 for Denison) Coach Watts stated, "That's not lacrosse, that's mayhem!"

FROM ANY VIEWPOINT, Kenyon's 8-5 loss to Oberlin was a very poor game. Coach Watts summarized, "We played very badly and they also played very badly, but we played worse. By comparing our record with theirs, we definitely should have beaten them." Kenyon scorers in the Oberlin game were Chuck Crabtree, Lee Bowman and P. T. Day.

ON DANCE WEEKEND the Lords played very good lacrosse against Notre Dame, despite the many distractions which the day of the game and the nearby hangover party provided. In the 9 to 4

1966 BASEBALL SEASON	
Marietta 5	KENYON 0
Marietta 4	KENYON 1
Ohio Wesleyan 3	KENYON 0
Akron 5	KENYON 2
KENYON 5	Akron 1
Capital 3	KENYON 2
Denison 14	KENYON 3
Denison 4	KENYON 2
Capital 6	KENYON 1
Hiram 5	KENYON 1
KENYON 6	Wittenberg 5
KENYON 7	Denison 5
Denison 2	KENYON 0
Oberlin 5	KENYON 0
Won 3 — Lost 10	

victory Turnbull scored three times, Williams flashed the ball into the Notre Dame goal twice, and Rattray, Houghtlin, Day and Jackson each contributed a point.

The Lords also played very well in games against Bowling Green and Ohio State, which are described elsewhere in this issue.

THE LACROSSE SEASON as a whole was highly successful, especially when one considers that this year's team contained only thirteen members of last year's squad. This year the loss of upperclassmen was largely compensated for by the talented performances of freshmen Jack Turnbull, P. G. Thomas, David Houghtlin, P. T. Day, Don Swartz and Don Sweetser.

THE LORDS' 7-6 RECORD is very admirable, especially when one considers the inexperience of many Kenyon players and the caliber of competition like Denison, Loyola and Ohio State. The great success of this year's inexperienced team is a direct indication of Dick Watt's great coaching. Without the disappointing defeats against Oberlin and the Cleveland Club, the team's record would have been a very impressive nine wins against four losses. With the experience of the 1966 season and only two starters graduating, Chuck Crabtree and Pat Reid, the 1967 season should be even more exciting and successful than this year's.

ville on Denison's Mothers' day and won the first game of the doubleheader 7-5. Dunlop started, and was relieved by "Zeus" Leventon in the third inning after Denison had scored five runs, four of them unearned. Zeus shut out the Big Red for the rest of the game, while the Lords scored twice in the second inning and added four more runs in the 4th by means of Denison errors and singles hit by Bob Falkenstein, Jim Kaplan and Co-Captain Bill Diehl. Bill also scored Kenyon's seventh run in the sixth inning.

In the second game, Rick Haskins pitched all seven innings and only let in two unearned runs, but the Kenyon bats were cold. In the second inning, Jeff "Flea" Jones collected Kenyon's only hit off Denison's Mike Frantz, and after seven innings Haskins was forced to accept an undeserved 20-0 loss.

KENYON'S 6-0 LOSS to Oberlin followed the same pattern as Kenyon losses throughout the year. In the fourth inning Oberlin scored four unearned runs, and Rick Haskins replaced starter Paul Leventon. Oberlin gained only 1 more run in the game, but the Oberlin pitcher, Dick Roberts, held the weak Kenyon batters to a paltry two hits.

AS ANYONE faintly acquainted with this year's baseball team knows, the Lords' problem was hitting. Except for costly errors in the outfield and behind the plate, Kenyon's defensive record (.936) was much the same as the teams they played (.944). The pitching staff had a very respectable ERA of 2.76, while the team batting average was a pitiful .188.

Coach Johnson summarized, "Our hitting this year just wasn't hefty enough, and we are greatly hurt by single big innings like the fourth against Oberlin. Our pitching is good, but the other team scores a mess of unearned runs in one inning and our hitting isn't strong enough to get the lead back. Also, we often have the bad luck of facing our opponent's best pitchers. This year we have faced four out of the league's best eight pitchers."

THE LORDS LEADING BATTER was freshman Bob Falkenstein, who hit .333. Second was Mike Smith, who was at bat more than twice as often as Falkenstein, and had a .289 average. Bill Diehl and Freshman Ed Shook tied for third place with .255. Coach Johnson felt that, "Ed Shook played just about as good at first base as anyone in the Conference." Johnson also proudly noted that Lou "Fingers" Martone did a great job in center field, completing the season with a 1.000 fielding average. Almost every member of the team fielded well, but only a few could bat in the winning runs. Paul Leventon, the Lord's most effective hurler, finished with a miserly 2.12 ERA, a no-hit game, 37 strike outs and a 2-4 record.

NEXT YEAR the Lords will be hurt by the loss of senior starters Dave Carter, Bill Diehl, Lou Martone and Jim Kaplan. But Kenyon's talented pitching staff will remain intact, and the Lords will benefit from the maturing of freshman John Dunlop, Ed Shook, Bob Falkenstein and Rich Stevens. With reasonably good hitting, the 1967 baseball team should easily play to a winning season.

KENYON GETS REVENGE WIN

BEATS WITTENBERG AS HITTERS FIND MARK, CONNECT FOR 11

On May 5th, the Kenyon baseball team edged by previously undefeated Wittenberg 6 to 5 and proved that with moderately good hitting, the Lords could beat any team in the conference. Kenyon used its 11 hits to score 5 earned runs, and although fielding errors allowed two unearned Wittenberg runs, the Lords' pitching staff received the team support that it had lacked for most of the season.

IN THE FIRST FIVE INNINGS the Lords collected four hits, but Wittenberg's starter, Jim Osborne, left many Lords on base and managed to get out of each inning safely. Paul "Zeus" Leventon, Kenyon's starter, hit a double, and singles were knocked out by captain Dave "Hot Dog" Carter, Bill Diehl and Mike Smith.

WITTENBERG SCORED first in the fourth inning, and after they scored again in the fifth Terry "Donc" Parmelee came in to relieve Leventon. Donc retired the side in good order, and in the sixth inning the Lords gained a 4-2 lead by scoring four times.

THE ACTIVE INGREDIENTS in Kenyon's rally were: clutch singles by "Crazy Ed" Shook, Mike Smith, John "Dilly" Dunlop and Jim Kaplan; a timely two-bagger blasted by Jeff "Flea" Jones; and four Wittenberg errors. Flea's hit signaled the end for Osborne, who was replaced by Dave Dittman.

SHOOK SINGLED AGAIN in the eighth, but there was no scoring until the ninth, when Wittenberg scored twice on two Kenyon errors and two hits, including a double by shortstop Rod Miller. At this point Rick Haskins replaced tiring Parmelee, and retired the side without any more Wittenberg runs. The score

was 4-4, and after Dittman shut out the Lords in the last half of the ninth, the game went into an eventful tenth inning.

WITTENBERG KEPT THE pace up by scoring a key run on a Kenyon infield error. Therefore the Lords had to score in the bottom of the tenth, and the Kenyon batters rose to the occasion. Kenyon never experienced a moment of doubt as Mike Smith led off with a single, and gleefully dug his spikes into home plate after John "Dilly" Dunlop received a base on balls and "Crazy Ed" Shook connected for his third single of the day. With Dilly and Crazy Ed on first and second, Dittman pitched four balls to add Jeff "Flea" Jones and fill the bases. Surrounded by three of Kenyon's finest obnoxious baserunners, Dittman understandably clutched with the specter of imminent defeat and walked Kaplan for the winning run.

THE WIN indicates a highly laudable effort by the Lords because Wittenberg, undefeated before they played Kenyon, will probably be this year's conference champions. Rick Haskins was credited with the win for his good relief work, but equal honor should go to "Zeus" Leventon as well as clutch hitters Mike Smith and Ed Shook.

Faculty Struggles to Save Waning Moments of Classtime

(Continued from page 1)

Council members are concerned about the minimal length of the existing semesters, the absence of a real reading period in December and the crush of term papers, semester hourly exams in year courses, and finals in semester courses.

The plan given most favor by the council would involve changing the time for term grades in yearly courses. By moving the time to an earlier date, the semester crush could be lightened so

that term papers and exams do not fall at the same time.

The council itself is a relatively unknown organization except among faculty members. It operates in a general advisory capacity to the faculty as a whole, the dean and the registrar. It also serves as a representative body for faculty opinion on college policies.

ITS MAIN CONCERN to students comes regarding petitions to the faculty. When a student petition is submitted, it is sent to the faculty council first for consideration and recommendation. The council also has a voice in the handling of scholarship funds and the administration of comprehensive exams, setting ground rules for the comps.

In general, then, the council attends to the administrative details for the faculty and acts as a go-between for the faculty and college administration.

PAUL'S FLOWERS
CORSAGES — CARDS
public square
393-4025

TYPING
Mrs. John Ackerman
Telephone 392-8458

Net Men Expected to Figure in Tourney

Coach Bob Harrison's Tennis team has won four out of its last five matches, and despite close losses in recent meets with Oberlin and Wooster, the netmen expect to figure prominently in the Conference Championships today and tomorrow at Wooster.

Kenyon almost completely dominated the play in its four victories. The Lords won every match against Wilmington, lost only one match against Akron, and two against Baldwin-Wallace and disposed of Muskingum, 6-3. At the real test of the Lords' prowess in the championships came in the meets against Oberlin and Wooster.

Oberlin beat the Lords 5-4 on Monday 7th, but since Dave Bradford and the second doubles team played very close three game matches, Kenyon would have a

good chance of beating Oberlin if the meet were played again. Captain Joe Simon beat Oberlin's first-ranked Joe Solon 6-4, 6-2, while Stuart Revo, Jay Moore and the doubles team of Moore and David Bradford also won their matches.

Last Saturday the Lords were defeated 8-1 at Wooster in another important meet. Stuart Revo soundly beat Wooster's Tad Trantum 6-1, 6-4 in Kenyon's only winning match. In contrast to the lopsided final score, there were five matches which were decided in three sets, making the meet closer than the final score indicates.

Wooster's first-ranked Jeff Poff broke Joe Simon's long Conference winning streak by winning in three sets, 6-0, 2-6 and 6-3, while Bradford also lost a close

match in three sets, 7-5, 3-6, and 6-3. Wooster also won each of the three hotly contested doubles matches in three sets. Simon and second-ranked Bill Konrad lost an agonizing first doubles match 6-3, 8-10 and 6-4, while the second and third doubles lost in the same disappointing fashion.

The Oberlin and Wooster meets were disappointing for the Lords, who came so close to winning that they feel that they can beat the Oberlin and Wooster players at the Conference meet. Kenyon is handicapped in the meet by the fact that several players have conflict with exams, which they will take at six on the morning of the Championship meet. Although the Lords will not be ranked high in the meet, the records of players like Joe Simon indicate that they should be quite successful.

Denny Doos Stop Kenyon Try for 2nd Golf Crown

by Chuck Kenrick

A moderately heavy favorite to repeat as champions in the Ohio Conference golf tournament last Monday, the Kenyon Lords were edged out on the final nine holes by Denison. On an overcast and foggy day at Springfield Country Club all scores tended to soar, especially as pin placements had not been changed and greens not mowed for two weeks. Hence Denison was able to capture the OAC crown with a mediocre four man total of 635 (versus the

Lords' 637), placing only one individual under 160.

The 1966 golf season, although ultimately disappointing, was hardly unsuccessful from an individual or team point of view. Repeating his fine performance of the last two years, Perry Hudson proved to be about the best golfer in the OAC in 1966. Conference medalist in 1965 with 144 at Hiawatha (Kenyon's home course) the team captain settled for second place this year at 150 behind Wittenberg's Bob Logan.

Throughout the dual and triangular match season, however, the senior from Oyster Bay, N. Y. had little trouble in defeating about every No. 1 man in the OAC, averaging 75 shots per round.

Because of illness and injury Mike Wise was unable to repeat as consistently his fine play in 1965 where he managed second in the Ohio Intercollegiate and third in the OAC. However, Steve Bartlett managed to fill the vacuum very well in Wise's absence averaging 78.5 for the season and firing a 157 at Springfield. Also, solid and improved performances were turned in all year long by veterans Wade Bosley, John Davidson, and Bill Brogan who averaged 79, 82, 82 respectively.

As a team the Lords posted a 10-2 mark and defeated Denison in dual match competition for the first time since the 1950's. "Although," as Coach Russell puts it, "the ball club will sorely miss Hudson and Brogan next season. We should have enough depth to be a real contender and hopefully recapture the OAC title."

ministration. However, I will gladly donate to make Kenyon a fine men's college once again. Why not, Administration, instead of skirting the issue by changing the issue while leaving the dominant problem, attack the real issue? Why not poll the alumni and other donors to see whether they would give to keep Kenyon for men! Robin F. Goldsmith '65

ALUMNUS PROTESTS

(Continued from page 2)

However, women have nothing to do with winning Rhodes scholarships; and of late neither Kenyon. What Dean Haywood fails to mention about those high-heralded 7 Wilson and Danforth Fellows last year is that at least five were refused admission at least one school in the Ivy League. Those men had all the personal qualifications according to neutral judge, yet the magic of Kenyon did not get them to their chosen schools. Here at Kenyon, where we all intimately know each other, the Dean's office sends out a form letter of recommendation to law schools. Can this dilemma be improved by the addition of 500 girls who also fall under the Dean's jurisdiction? Until Kenyon can regain the prestige that it once had and still claim to have, it cannot afford to divert its attention away from its role as a men's

college.

As more and more men's schools switch to coeducation, is Kenyon out of step with the times? Or is Kenyon unique in offering an increasingly rare commodity? What about the law of supply and demand? Obviously the many students, past and present, wanted to attend a men's college; otherwise they would not have isolated themselves in Gambier. The demand is present while the supply dwindles.

BUILDING A WOMEN'S COLLEGE will cost a lot more than Kenyon's endowment is presently worth. Why not divert that money to use in making Kenyon a truly fine small men's college, as it was intended by Philander Chase? I for one have vowed not to contribute one cent toward what I feel is the destruction of the Kenyon I knew and have seen dissipated under the current Ad-



KEMP MALONE
Doctor of Laws

Kemp Malone, well known philologist and etymological editor of the **American College Dictionary**, has been a student, teacher and visiting lecturer at many colleges and universities throughout the world.

Of special interest to Mr. Malone, are the Heroic legends of Scandinavia, Chaucer, and Early English manuscripts. For many years, he has served as an expert witness in legal cases involving disputed meanings of words. Two recent lawsuits at which he testified concerned definitions of "mahogany" and "thermos."

Professor Emeritus of English at Johns Hopkins University, Mr. Malone has received many honors during the course of his career. International honors include the King Christian X Medal (Denmark), Knights of Falcon (Iceland), Knights of Dannebrog (Denmark), and membership in the Danish Royal Academy.

A member of numerous associations, he has served as president of the Modern Language Association of America, Modern Humanities Research Association, American Name Society, American Dialect Society, and Linguistic Society of America. He was the American representative on the organizing committee for formation of an International Association of University Professors of English.

In 1925, he co-founded the **Journal of American Speech**. His scholarly writings are extensive.



JOHN COLEMAN BENNETT
Doctor of Sacred Theology

The Rev. John Coleman Bennett has been President of Union Theological Seminary, one of the world's largest independent and interdenominational schools of religion, since 1963.

He began his teaching career at Union in 1927 as an assistant in systematic theology and philosophy of religion. After gaining experience at Auburn (N.Y.) Theological Seminary and Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California, he returned to Union in 1943. In 1960 he became Reinhold Niebuhr Professor of Social Ethics, a position he still holds.

Mr. Bennett was educated at Phillips Exeter Academy, Williams College, Oxford University and Union Theological Seminary, where he was awarded a **summa cum laude** Master of Sacred Theology degree in 1929.

He has served as president of both the American Theological Association and the American Society of Christian Social Ethics. Mr. Bennett is a noted lecturer and author. His most recent book, published in 1964, is **When Christians Make Political Decisions**. Among his principal publications are **Christian Ethics and Social Policy**, **Christianity and Communism Today**, and **Christians and their State**.



LAURISTON SCAIFE
Doctor of Canon Law

The Rt. Rev. Lauriston Scaife, Episcopal Bishop of Western New York, will present the Baccalaureate Sermon on the Sunday afternoon before Commencement.

Bishop Scaife was a delegate from the Episcopal Church to the third assembly of the World Council of Churches, held in New Delhi, India, in 1961. He also represented the Church as a member of the delegation sent to the Soviet Union in 1962 by the National Council of Churches; and served in the same capacity in 1963 when a USSR delegation visited this country.

Born in Milton, Massachusetts, Bishop Scaife was educated at Milton Academy, Trinity College, the University of Gottingen, Harvard University, General Theological Seminary and the Russian Theological Academy, Paris. He became a deacon of the church in 1937 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1938. Bishop Scaife was consecrated seventh Bishop of Western New York on May 13, 1948. During World War II, he was a Navy chaplain.

The Bishop, a resident of Buffalo, is active in numerous church and educational organizations and is a trustee of Hobart and William Smith College and General Theological Seminary. He is a member of the standing committee of Bexley Hall, and of the corporation of Seabury Western Theological Seminary.



JULIAN HILL
Doctor of Science

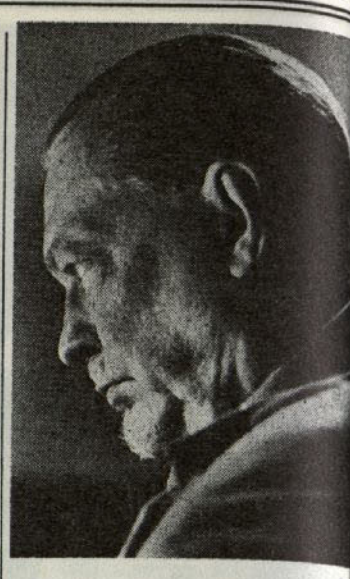
Julian W. Hill, who recently retired from E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co. is one of the inventors of nylon.

Joining du Pont in 1928 as a research chemist in the Central Research Department, Mr. Hill became research supervisor in 1935. He was promoted to assistant laboratory director in 1942 and in 1951 was named executive secretary of the committee on Educational Aid, holding that post until his retirement. He is now director of the Crystal Trust, a private charity in Wilmington, Delaware.

Mr. Hill was one of the original associates of Dr. W. H. Carothers in research which led to the discovery of nylon. Jointly and alone, he has written more than a score of technical papers on the chemistry of polymerization and has been granted more than 20 patents.

Born in St. Louis, he attended Central Wesleyan Academy in Warrenton, Mo. He was graduated from Washington University in 1924 with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. From 1924 to 1928 he engaged in graduate studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, receiving the Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry.

A resident of Wilmington, Mr. Hill is a director of the Wilmington Music School and of the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary Association. He holds membership in several professional fraternities.



HOWARD HANSON
Doctor of Sacred Music

Howard Hanson is the retiring director of the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester.

Mr. Hanson has been recipient of many honors for his work as a composer, conductor, educator and lecturer. Among his honors are the 1944 Pulitzer Prize for his **Symphony Number 4**, Op. 34; The George Foster Peabody Award of 1946 and the Huntington Hartford Foundation Award in 1959. He is a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Music in Sweden.

Attending Luther Junior College in Wahoo, Neb., Mr. Hanson graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1913. He received further education at the Institute of Musical Art in New York and Northwestern University. He was called to the faculty of the College of the Pacific, San Jose, California, in 1916.

Five years later, Mr. Hanson won the Prix de Rome award and was the first Fellow to enter the American Academy in Rome, the basis of that competition. While a resident in Rome, he was offered, and accepted, the position of Director of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, post he held until his retirement in 1964.

He has composed works ranging from symphonies to band music, from chamber music to stage plays. In great demand as guest conductor, Mr. Hanson has led the major symphony orchestras of the United States as well as many in Europe.

Dean Not In Apple's Corps

(Continued from page 1)

THE GREATEST benefit of the office, according to Al, is that "it sounds so much more impressive than campus senator." Gesticulating and grimacing, Al disclosed that he was "down two, redoubled, and vulnerable."

Sitting back after the game, Apple expressed a sense of gratitude at having been asked by the Dean of Students to serve at orientation next fall. Surprised that his office had any function at all, Al stated with disappointment, "The Dean didn't seem to care about my victory."

THE DEAN'S APATHY was no deterrent to Al, however, nor to his mother, whose reaction was duly noted by the new executive. "My mother was simply overjoyed; she almost cried." He recalled her exact words: "The qualities of leadership and responsibility which I knew you always had have been recognized!" Al added that his new fame would soon be wide-spread, at least as far as Shaker Heights, for his mother "couldn't wait to call all the **mischpucha**." Al was not as impressed with the honor. "I was elected because all the members of the junior class consider me innocuous."

The bridge game over, the president took a minute of his valuable time to conduct a brief tour of the executive mansion, room 320 in South Hanna. Strewn about the floor of the room, "the largest double on the Hill," were Apple's roommate, John Dickenson Ross, and piles of books, clothes, magazines, and papers. Conspicuous among the books were political tracts (**The Prince**) and outlines of strategy (**The Encyclopedia of Football**). Al himself held up his prized possession, **Return to Glory-The Story of the Cleveland Browns**. He went on to expound enthusiastically on his Browns and his Indians. He stated that now that he holds a position of distinction, the Browns, too, would be held in higher esteem. Actually, he wasn't concerned, because "the Browns always win so I have the last laugh." Unamused, the president's roommate admitted that living so near to greatness was, quite simply, "endurable."

Calling the press conference to a close, Al Kohrman graciously observed that it had been a good interview, that he had been a good subject, and that there was another bridge game beginning.

Battle On Draft

(Continued from page 1)

your pocket;" and "You will have three hours in which to work. No one will be expected to complete the examination in this time."

Two hours later, having nothing else to do, students started fidgeting, and only a handful were still at work on the examination when time was called.

The questions themselves approached the difficulty of samples on an I.Q. test. Seventy correct answers, or less than half of the total, are adequate for draft deferment. Several months ago, one New York 8th grader, who had achieved a perfect score on an early version of the test, remarked to the **Journal American** that he found difficulty in understanding just what is selective about General Hershey's service. After last Saturday's administration of the exam, most Kenyon students would agree that, while the test favors mathematics and science majors slightly, it only discriminates blatantly against those who can neither read nor write.

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PUBLICATIONS BOARD

In its annual spring meeting, the Publications Board selected Charles Verral to edit **The Collegian** and it accepted the application of Pedro Arango and Daniel Horowitz to edit the 1967 yearbook.

Michael Kirchberger was chosen to be **Hika's** new editor and Alan Korbin was appointed to replace Chip Craig as the WKCO station manager. In addition to making the usual appointments, the board also voted to continue publishing **Perspective**, which was begun this year by Carl Mankowitz. Next year's **Perspective** will be co-edited by Michael Clark and Karl Wagner.

In hope of gaining more applications for the editorial posts, Board Chairman Professor Carl Brehm had postponed the meeting one week later than the date originally set. The delay was not very successful, as Kobrin and Kirchberger remained the only candidates for their positions.

Kobrin, a product of WKCO single party bureaucracy, proposed increased news and sports coverage, and proposed the programming of editorials along with the establishment of a WKCO editorial policy. Kirchberger proposed that **Hika** put out a large issue of 60 or more pages which would include past articles and articles by outside students.

The editorship of **The Collegian** was the most hotly contested position since both candidates, Steve Bowers and Charles Verral, were well qualified and gave well prepared presentations. Both Bowers and Verral proposed to make the paper a weekly newspaper, although Verral emphasized "a change in the paper's attitude." In the decision on the 1967 yearbook editorship, Arango and Horowitz were selected in favor of freshman applicant Gregory Seely, although they were criticized for a rather vague plan of a "spiritual unity" in next year's book.

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