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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

A Journal of Student Opinion

Gambier, Ohio, September 29, 1966

No. 2

Phone Co. Rings Out The Old

by C. Johnson Taggart

The growth of Kenyon and of Gambier is paralleled by the growth of Gambier's telephone service. The Ohio Central Telephone Company's new exchange behind Farr Hall is expected to go into service on November 6.

It will add 60 lines to the number now available in Gambier, allow for the servicing of twice as many telephones as are serviced by the present exchange, permit a subscriber who moves from one address in Gambier to another to keep his old number, and make possible the addition of six new pay telephones to the 20 now used by the college. But it also spells the end of an illustrious Kenyon institution — the push-button pay telephone.

The buttons, which, until the beginning of the present college year, enabled Kenyon students to call Gambier or Mount Vernon without using a dime, are not compatible with the system of the new exchange.

The old exchange on Brooklyn Street, which is being phased out, once served Martinsburg as well as Gambier. In 1950, the two villages together had 500 telephones. A separate exchange was built at Martinsburg in 1958.

Since then, the Gambier exchange has grown to 1,000 telephones, which are served by 300 lines, most of them "party lines." It has almost reached the limit of its capacity. The new exchange will have 360 lines and be able to service 2,000 telephones.

Each of the 20 pay telephones now in service in Gambier has a private line, and each of the six new ones will also have one. There is a pay telephone in every dormitory or division except Manning Hall, Bushnell Hall, and East Division (Sigma Pi). The East Division telephone was moved to the second floor of Farr Hall to accommodate the students there, who otherwise would be over 200 paces away from the nearest telephone, in the David

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Green Hornet stings again. See story, page 3.

Deputy McGinnis Cleans Up Town

by Jonathan Battle

From the driver's seat of his 1960 Chevrolet sedan Deputy Marshal Richard McGinnis casts a watchful eye over Gambier.

Appointed last April, Deputy Marshal McGinnis has neither pursued bank robbers nor shot at murderers. His home has not been marched upon by angry students. As a matter of fact, his tenure so far as the village's chief peace enforcer has been singularly uneventful. Nevertheless, there are matters much less exciting which merit the need of a constable in a village like Gambier.

The chief concern of Deputy Marshal McGinnis at the present is the flagrant disregard many Gambier residents (both College and non-College) seem to express for traffic laws. One well-known law is that which states that a car must come to a stop at an octagonal sign marked "Stop." Forty-eight out of fifty-three Gambier motorists did not stop at such a sign in one count taken recently by the new Deputy Marshal. Another traffic problem is speeding. Many Gambierers are unaware that the speed limit up the hill into the village is 35, changing to 25 at the Alumni House and finally 20 at the Gambier Elementary School. In this last zone "sudden death" would come to anyone convicted of ex-

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Lanning Hopes For Changes In the Review

by Andrew Bergman

"They'll be some changes made" may be the September song at the Kenyon Review as well as at HMH Publications. In a recent interview, Mr. George F. Lanning, Acting Editor of the Review, stressed that until Mr. Macauley has reached a decision concerning the permanence of his stay at Playboy, he felt his job was to conduct the magazine as if Mr. Macauley were here. Although he couldn't make any definitive statements about changes in the Review, he did discuss his hopes for its future.

"We'd like to have up to six issues covering approximately the period of the academic year," he said and outlined the advantages of increasing the frequency of publication. "The Review could be more topical in literary and general cultural matters. For instance," he added, "at present we can seldom chime in when a lively and controversial topic comes along, because by the time we've got to press the issue is a dead one."

"Practically speaking," Mr. Lanning continued, "the more often a periodical appears, the more often does it remind the reading public that it's available."

"I would hope in any event — even if it's some time before we can increase the number of issues — to have more articles on painting, sculpture, the performing arts and far more coverage of the foreign scene, (though this is very difficult)" he observed.

Mr. Lanning described in some detail the type of essay he thinks will be suitable material for the Review. "I'm also looking for essays on literature and culture that possess some of the literary qualities of the subject under discussion."

"There seems to me no justification for the kind of criticism that extinguishes or exhausts any interest the reader may ever have."

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Nazarene College Joins the Chase

by Jim Fine

By 1969 Kenyon will not only have an entirely feminine companion up the path, but a co-ed brother down the road.

Thus it was decided when the board of trustees of a soon-to-be-founded Nazarene College chose to locate their new facility in Mount Vernon.

The decision rewarded an enthusiastic effort by the local Chamber of Commerce to garner the prize for Mount Vernon. The Columbus area, Coshocton, London, and Springfield, Ohio had all vied for the prize which was awarded by unanimous vote of the board to Mount Vernon. After hearing that the church group was looking for a suitable location for a new college from members of the local Nazarene congregation, Chamber of Commerce officials began investigating the possibility of bringing the new institution to Mount Vernon.

Their work began in April, and by September the Chamber had found land for the proposed school, and had raised money to buy it. The land on which the college will be built is a 200 acre tract currently owned by Ohio State University known as the Lakeholm Farm. The "farm" is located just south of Rt. 229, about a mile from "downtown" Mount Vernon. Funds in excess of \$200,000 have been pledged by the industries, businesses and citizens of Mount Vernon to purchase the land from O.S.U., and to turn it over to the college.

Mr. James L. Dally, executive vice-president of the Mount Vernon Area Chamber of Commerce, conjecturing on the trustees' decision to locate in Mount Vernon, explained that although small, Mount Vernon is a progressive city, and observed that the Lakeholm site is an ideal situation for a college. Also mentioned was the fact that the community of Mount Vernon is already somewhat acclimated to the collegiate element in its society by the presence of Mount Vernon Bible College, Mount Vernon Academy, and Kenyon. Thus college officials need be less concerned with their school's impact on the community.

In a more pragmatic vein Mr. Dally spoke, somewhat aside, of the accessibility of the area to water lines and sewers.

The Rev. Stephen Nease, President of the new college, also stated, in a Collegian interview, that the location was indeed ideal, and added that Mount Vernon was central to the primary area expected to be served by the new school. That area is "Zone

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Nazarene Nease

Broom Case Is Open and Shut

With Security Officer James Cass periodically inspecting dormitory rooms for cleanliness, students have voiced concern over janitorial facilities in the dormitories. Accordingly, Maintenance Superintendent Harry Roberts appeared at last week's student council meeting to defend the availability of these facilities.

After the loss of maid service a few years ago, Mr. Roberts proclaimed that broom closets throughout the campus would be open for use by students so that they might maintain some semblance of cleanliness if they so desired. Mr. Roberts assured the student council that closets remain open to dirt-fearing students.

Vaguely suspecting that there weren't as many brooms available as there might be, a Collegian staff member made a thorough check of all the dormitories on campus. Judging by what was found, Officer Cass is likely to encounter slum conditions in the rooms.

Starting with the freshman dormitories, all broom, janitor, and service closets were checked. In Norton Hall, one closet on the second floor was open, and none on the first floor. The situation at Gund appeared to be a bit better. Two broom closets were unlocked on the first floor, and one on the second.

Lewis and Watson Halls fared much the same as neighboring

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Soccer Mauls Wilmington, 4-1

by Steve Scott and John Smyth

Coach Harrison rarely shows total satisfaction with one of his athletic teams, but when asked about last Saturday's game against Wilmington, he just smiled and said, "Beautiful ... that's all I can say."

The Kenyon Soccer team showed poise, power, and the potential for a season much better than .500 by disposing of Wilmington last Saturday, 4-1. Led by the strong forward line of Ned Smyth, Craig Jackson, Randy St. John, Ray Rainka and Chip Lowery, the Lords dominated the play, outshooting the visiting Quakers 45 to 10.

EVEN THOUGH the Lords held a steady edge throughout the first quarter and most of the second, Wilmington opened the scoring with their first and only

goal on a penalty kick halfway through the second period. Wilmington's goal was the only spark that the Lords needed, and a mere twenty seconds later, Kenyon returned the insult when Ned Smyth passed to Art Jackson who rammed the ball past the Quaker goalie and scored. For the remainder of the second quarter the Lords pelted the Wilmington goalie, who managed to hold the Lords to a 1-1 tie until halftime.

THE SECOND HALF opened

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The Collegian is sad to announce the death of Jacqueline Boone Watts, wife of Earl Richard Watts II, at the Riverside Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, on Wednesday, September 28th. Mrs. Watts had been a resident of Gambier for two years, following the appointment of Mr. Watts to the athletic department of Kenyon College. She is survived by her husband, her sons Earl Richard Watts III and David O'Donnell Watts, aged five and seven, and by her mother and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Brien, of Baltimore, Maryland.

Mrs. Watts was well-known and more than well-liked by a large part of the Gambier and college communities. She was active in the Hill theater and Harcourt parish, of which she was a member. Funeral services will be held in Baltimore.

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The Kenyon Collegian

A weekly Journal of Student Opinion

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"rizatur de lana saepe caprina" — Horace

IFC Inaction

At last Monday's meeting of Student Council, the representatives of several divisions expressed dissatisfaction over the inactivity of the IFC and its judiciary board in matters concerning rush violations.

Although the rush rules have been largely rewritten this year, and are now extremely vague and unrestrictive, almost every upper-classman knows of several instances of freshmen being served hard liquor, or of high kegs being substituted at parties. Many know freshmen who are walking around campus with pins in their pockets. The members of Student Council are no exception. One divisional representative remarked that any fraternity which did not engage in dirty rush would find itself at a severe disadvantage. The others admitted that guilt is universal.

Yet the IFC seems unable to do anything. Indeed, in the past two years, we can remember only two occasions when the committee actually acted. One case involved a deliberate, publicized violation by a fraternity of what it considered an unfair IFC ruling. The other was raised by an independent who had witnessed an illegal party and become so vocal in his indignation that the committee was embarrassed into acting. Last year, specific charges which were brought by one fraternity against several others were dropped for lack of a second.

After the members of Student Council had expressed their knowledge of universal guilt, Mr. Goode, the representative of Alpha Sigma Chi, suggested hesitantly that a group of independents be charged with investigating rumors of illegal rushing. This proposal was greeted by a loud chorus of negatives from most of the other members.

When pressed for a reason for his disapproval, Mr. Greenberg, the representative of Sigma Pi, declared that such a group would not be properly "sympathetic." He expressed the belief that fraternities should be tried by their peers.

However, in light of the preceeding discussion, it seems apparent that trial by peers is trial by co-conspirators, that it is entirely too "sympathetic," and involves no more than a knowing wink.

We all know that rush rules are being violated. If the fraternities are unwilling to police themselves, we can only suggest that the power to do so be taken away from them, and a complaint box be installed in Dean Edward's office, with all complaints being investigated by the Dean and the Judicial Board.

Letters

To the Editor:

After several months of investigation, the Campus Planning Committee has issued a report detailing some of the problems inherent in the present Kenyon Grading System. Too few students are actually aware of some of the difficulties which the present system imposes upon them when they apply to graduate schools across the country. Many of these schools, not employing the "plus" in their own system, simply do not recognize the "plus" grade in our system and eliminate it when recalculating our cumulative averages.

In practice, this means that at graduate and professional schools such as Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Pennsylvania, Northwestern, and even Ohio State, your C+ in British Lit. is a mere C and your 1½ units of credit in Bio. 11-12 at the B+ level is only a B. Your grade point average can drop from a 3.1 to a 2.7 simply because you choose to apply to a graduate school without a "plus" system.

The Student Council considered this critical matter on Monday and has unanimously recommended to the Faculty Council, through the Campus Senate, that all grades be recorded on permanent transcripts in numbers (as 3.5, 3.0, 2.5, etc.) rather than in letters. Results of a comprehensive questionnaire indicate that the .5 designation would NOT be dropped as is the "plus." This is a matter which MUST be considered immediately. This is a matter which the Faculty Council should meet with an open mind and a willingness to accept, at least tentatively, the ideas proposed by the student members of the college community. The action should quite obviously be retroactive so that present seniors would have the advantage of this new system.

The Executive Dean at the Ohio State University says, "I can well appreciate the frustration which you may be experiencing in attempting to get graduate schools to accept the plus (+) marks . . . Realistically, I do not believe that you are going to be able to convince the graduate schools that they should recognize these marks." The Dean at Harvard's Law School reported that "We compute a cumulative average from the undergraduate transcript disregarding plus and minus designations." And the Dean at the University of California states that "It seems to me that numerical reporting would be the best vehicle for accurately conveying grading information." On and on these comments go. Kenyon is not the easiest place to earn a grade and then to have it whittled away by the grading and recording system seems to me to be a most needless waste. This is truly a matter for student concern!

Bill S. Schnall '87
 Chairman
 Campus Planning Committee

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Fisher On Film:

Shane Again—L'Aventura To Set Cinematic Spell

The *Collegian* inadvertently omitted the last paragraph of my remarks on "Shane" in the last issue. Unfortunately, the paragraph continued the point. I've decided to publish it this week, and elaborate further.

On Cemetery Hill, overlooking the town where Riker's men wait for a showdown, the homesteaders gather solemnly to bury one of their own. The Lord's Prayer is recited. The body is lowered. "Dixie" is played over the open grave. Joey's attention strays to a colt. When he strokes its neck, a little girl admonishes: "You're gonna get bit." This is the technique of the entire film: within the framework of dramatic events (the movie-created myth of the winning of the West), humble reportage of the lives of the homesteaders as they must have been.

These worlds interact, and yet are always distinct. Shane admits the distinction in the dialogue which precedes the showdown; Shane: You've lived long enough, Riker. Your day is done. Riker: What about yours, gunslinger? Shane: The difference is I know it.

The point of interaction is young Joey, who, like ourselves, has a kind of mythic concept of of Shane that neither his father nor Shane himself shares. This is established by the film's first dialogue. Joey, who has watched Shane's approach with mounting excitement, runs to his father and announces, "There's a stranger coming!" His father, without looking up from his work, replies, "Well, let him come." Later, Joey can't understand why Shane doesn't wear his gun into town. Starret explains that Shane hasn't gone to hold the place up; he points out that he himself does not wear guns into town. Joey replies, "Yes, but they go with him."

Shane, recognizing that the gunslinger's day is past, nevertheless is careful to observe the ritual when acting as a gunslinger. So, while Starret and Riker debate their rights to the land, Shane and Wilson court each other in a ceremony where each drinks water from the same ladle. And before the showdown Shane scrupulously baits his opponents. I'd like to stress the fact that

the two worlds of the film are not simply a literary device. They are established visually and aurally. There is a good example in the scene where the Swede rides up to Starret's farm to announce the death of Tory. Starret and Shane are watering horses when the Swede, shouting excitedly, approaches. The sound of his shouting and the sight of his approach are cut off time and again by the whinnying and stamping of the horses in the foreground.

I haven't seen "L'Aventura" in five years, so I will not attempt to review it. When I saw it I didn't like it; it was boring. For me, at that time, a film was primarily a story. I had to admit, however, that I sat through it but only because I couldn't take my eyes off of Monica Vitti. I am looking forward to seeing it this weekend, and now I ask more of it than that it provide me with the opportunity to look at Monica Vitti for two hours.

Monica Vitti has stayed with me and so has the mood of the film. I ask myself why. Of what occurs I remember little except that it ostensibly turns about a search for a lost lady. And there is very little dialogue. I conclude that the evocation of mood was cinematic, not literary. This should make it very interesting.



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New Store, Old Name Hayes Sells the Same

The store decorated by clusters of balloons hanging from the ceiling. Jim Hayes and all of Knox County celebrated the grand opening of Hayes' Grocery, Chamber's answer to Huntington Hartford and the rest of the world of creeping commercialism. Commercialism, in fact, is not at all, but jumped an entire block from one end of Chase Avenue to the other, as Hayes moved his store from its former location into newly-built but not-quite-completed Park Hall.

The new store is bigger, brighter and better-stocked than the old Mr. Hayes, Mrs. Temple, and Mr. Arnold are homey as ever, but there is little else in the emporium that is quaint. The prevailing spirit — attested to by the shopping carts, the new fixtures, the cash registers, and the check-out lines — is one of modernity. Everything is directed toward convenience. There is an IN door and an OUT door, both clearly marked. There are wide aisles and well-ordered shelves. There are two cashiers and a packer, all of them courteous and efficient. At one of the cash registers, Ardelle (Mrs. Al Barber) Temple points with pride to Banker Ray Brown's opening day floral tribute as she mentions that, just beside it, Phillip's Milk of Magnesia is on sale at a special bargain price. After all, business is business.

Mr. Hayes himself, looking content and prosperous, is "highly pleased" with his new store. Drinking a Coke and taking an inventory of his lettuce, he spoke to a Collegian reporter, his speech punctuated by words like "merchandising" and "competition." Today Jim Hayes thinks in terms of serving the entire Knox County area; he heralded his store's opening with a full-page advertisement in the Mount Vernon News, and feels that the investment paid off. His customers include village residents, Kenyon's students and faculty, and some of the more liberal element of Mount Vernon's population.

On opening day, Mr. Hayes offered his patrons free Coca-Cola in two ounce paper cups and as much gossip and advice as their purchases deserved. He spoke with pleasure about his increased business, his wider selection of goods, his larger hardware department, his various imported beers. Discussing the customers, he expressed satisfaction about the number of new faces. He was disturbed, however, by a report, later proved false, that "some goon in the freshman class" thinks Mr. Hayes something less than glib and something more than immoral when he sells beer and wine to young men who may not look twenty-one years old. He spoke hesitantly about "the boys in Columbus" and then reviewed his long-standing friend-

ship with Kenyon men. Rumors that the indignant student had written to Governor Rhodes were unfounded, but Mr. Hayes was concerned enough to consult Dean Thomas J. Edwards about the matter.

In the meantime, as the Board of Trustees decides the fate of Hayes' old building, which the College owns, Jim Hayes looks forward to serving the Kenyon community. "Tell 'em to come on in and look the place over; I sure hope they like it."

Waiters Serve Now As Saga Tells How

The most recent typewritten, fingerprint-smudged monograph to be passed around the Kenyon campus to be snickered over is a booklet created with optimism and sanctimony by the Saga Food Service of Menlo Park, California. Viewed with humor and unconcern by many Saga employees at Kenyon, *You and the Saga Way* outlines the responsibilities of both the student and the company. Saga's job seems simple enough, "to supply wholesome, palatable, nutritious food." Like so much of Saga's roast beef, this is not always well done. The student-employee, explains the pamphlet, is to serve Sagafood with efficiency and courtesy. The booklet resists suggesting a method whereby Saga might adequately fulfill its function, but it supplies pages of sagacious information for food service employees.

Working with Saga, "you can develop your skills in dealing with people, discipline yourself in working efficiently, and experience a vital side of life which is easily missed at college—self-sufficiency." There are, however, certain rules which govern the Saga Way of Life; infractions result either in demerits or in expulsion from Sagaland. Demerits — called balls — are given by a headwaiter to an employee for tardiness or absence, for unsatisfactory work, for obscene language, or for failure to return a uniform. Expulsion is engendered by three balls or any of the following misdemeanors: not working a shift during a dance weekend or the week of final examinations; brawling; stealing; insubordination.

Certain rules devised by the Saga national office have been discounted by Kenyon's resident manager, Bill Boyer. Despite what the handbook says, Kenyon employees are permitted to wear short pants while working. Other rules are disregarded, but not always with official sanction. Smoking, eating, chewing gum, and talking loudly are prohibited (apparently drinking is not). Student employees are to be

Camping Out: Green Hornet Still at Large

A dozen or so black clad mourners stand beside an open grave while the minister drones his useless eulogy. A police car, strident, moves respectfully toward the graveside. A young man in tasteful mourning dress glances uneasily around the circle of mourners and back to the approaching car. Heads bow as prescribed for brief silent prayer and another spectator withdraws a vaguely pistol shape from his coat. Finger twitches. The nervous man groans, doubles and collapses on the grave. No sound, no flash. Object again secreted, the murderer joins those startled from their prayer. Police rush from their car. But the young man who wished to tell them something has been shot down. Another case for the Green Hornet, his faithful servant Kato, and his rolling arsenal Black Beauty.

This is the opening scene to ABC's newest addition to camp viewing — The Green Hornet (Fridays at 7:30). Memories came back at the advance reports of this latest revival—huddled next to a gargantuan Silvertone entranced by the Hornet's weekly exploits. Just as the William Tell Overture conjured visions of the masked lawman and the great horse Silver, Flight of the Bumblebee meant that the green clad avenger was on his way. Then television grew up, and radio became the hunting ground of cretins turned disc jockey. Where police and gangsters had failed, rock and roll silenced the Green Hornet. And as radio died, hordes of meddlesome mothers were flocking about the banner of prying psychiatrists — forming an army that was to emasculate comic books. Radio and the comics — entertainment media of a simpler age and a simpler audience — were laid to rest together.

Eager to repeat their first success with mass camp, ABC announced their intentions of reviving the Green Hornet. I had seen the aftermath of their handiwork in the television Batman, and when word came that Batman's producer, William Dozier, was to do the Green Hornet as well, I gritted my teeth in dread anticipation. The result premiered September 9 and proved to be a welcome surprise. Not only had ABC done a creditable job of adapting the old radio show for television, but they had actually succeeded in producing a camp masterpiece. The Green Hornet (Only three people know he is really Britt Reid, wealthy publisher of the Daily Sentinel) is in his old form, albeit clad in the latest men's wear. Kato, his faithful oriental houseboy (Japanese until Pearl Harbor, then by some miracle a Filipino—nationality now unspecified) is back to wheel Black Beauty through the nighted streets and assist in dispatching crooks with sinister performance.

Practical advice offered to waiters includes the suggestion, that, for banquets — though not necessarily for normal meals — plates should be in perfect shape and "preferably all the same kind." On a more ideal level is a discussion of attitude: "A student with interest in his job, enthusiasm to do his best, desire to improve and genuine concern for people and their comfort will no doubt have the right attitude for any situation . . . From this basic attitude stems all other phases of personality, popularity and performance."

Finally, the handbook discusses a waiter's "rigid responsibility" to himself, which "calls for the courage to set your goal at excellence and the stamina to attain it." Armed with a serving spoon, with elephant scabs as ammunition, the student-employee enters Sagaland — with morals, with manners, with magnanimity.

Unlike Batman, the Green Hornet was not a comic hero. As did Batman, the Hornet appeared in a movie serial, and there was a Green Hornet comic at one time. This however was published to cash in on his radio fame and wasn't very successful. The Green Hornet was a radio character, and perhaps this made the transition to television easier. There is an important distinction between mass camp and camp, and Batman and the Green Hornet are a splendid example of this. Mass camp tries to be funny. It's done tongue in cheek with intent to be ridiculous. To be true camp the form must be unintentional—absurd situations and lines were meant to be taken seriously. The difference is like that of a smart kid who tries to be funny and one whose ingenuousness is amusing. The Green Hornet is pure camp. Its dialog is straight out of the 30's, as are the situations confronting the Hornet. It's hard to keep from hoods. He uses this ambiguous position to his advantage and is regarded by the criminal class as a brother hoodlum.

What makes the show, however, is the fidelity with which ABC has managed to reproduce all of the mood and style of the original show. The Green Hornet is done straight, without the crazy villains and funny Zowies of Batman. The difference is immediately apparent. The atmosphere of the Green Hornet is dark and menacing. Action is almost entirely at night, with violence and death erupting from dark alleys and empty buildings. At least four people were murdered in the first episode, and the second began with a stoolie trapped in a dark warehouse, where he is strangled by a spider-like creature in black who swings from hidden ropes. The old radio show was not one of which parents approved. The villains are more realistic as well—crueler and more efficient—organized crime conducted in the conventional manner. There are no costumed crooks or recurring villains.

The Green Hornet is a super hero of another color as well; he might best be described as a super anti-hero. He is wanted by the police and spends as much time dodging their bullets as those of the underworld. The problem is not so much that the police don't care for masked avengers who take the law into their own hands—it's more of a misunderstanding which leads to the Green Hornet's being blamed for half the crimes he's trying to solve. But the underworld accepts him as one of their own—a sort of rival. "The Green Hornet doesn't like competition," he sneers to a gang of captured chuckling when a rescued girl exclaims: "There I was—tied up and helpless, about to become another victim of Colony and his gang! And there he was—the Green Hornet!" And here he is, after 15 years in limbo—slightly modernized but as camp as ever.

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Freshman Randy St. John in action.

Lords Set to Win

by Richard Brean

The Kenyon Soccer team, led by coach Bob Harrison, is off to an excellent start, tying the University of Toledo in a scrimmage 1 to 1 and beating Wilmington College 4 to 1 in regular season play. Against Toledo, the Lords took an early 1-0 lead on a goal by Chip Lowery. However, the Rockets managed to deadlock the score in the third period to earn a tie. This tie was especially satisfying to Coach Harrison in view of the fact that the Rockets started several European and Latin American players. The Wilmington game is described elsewhere in this issue.

IN BOTH GAMES, the Kenyon line turned in a fine performance. The pace for the Lords' rapid-fire offensive play is set by Co-Captain Craig Jackson, who plays right wing and is ably backed up by Senior Jerry Miller. Jackson's partner at left wing is Ray Rainka. Chip Lowery and Randy St. John start at right and left inside, although insides Art Jackson and Paul Rigali are almost equally skilled, and provide great depth at the inside position.

THE BACKFIELD, in Coach Harrison's words, suffers from, "a lack of depth and speed," but it has turned in a highly credible job, and is rapidly developing the needed depth and speed. Center fullback Larry Witner, right full Dick Baker and left full Andy Bersin combine to make the Lords' last line of defense a very tight one, and give great comfort to goalies Rick Haskins, Jeff Thompson and Ed Pope. Though hustling Co-Captain Bill "Piggy" Northway was unable to play the first two games due to an injury, but he will be back at his fullback position in time for the Hiram game. All three goalies have seen action in the games, with Rick Haskins starting in the first two.

THE HALFBACK LINE is composed of Ned Smyth at center half, Jay Natoli at right half and Jon Kaufman at left half. Kaufman and Natoli split their duties with Steve Becker and Jon Meigs, two other fine wing halfbacks.

FOR MOST OF THE YEAR, Harrison plans to play a four lineman—three halfback—three fullback lineup. This differs from the usual five lineman—three halfback—two fullback lineup in that Witner, who would normally play center halfback, plays more defensively as a center fullback. Ned Smyth, who would normally play center forward, plays more like a center halfback than a lineman. By giving an extra man to the defense, Harrison has balanced his skilled and powerful line with hustling and aggressive backs. The Lords' great depth in

line and halfback positions allows Harrison to substitute frequently, which gives the Lords more hustle and wears down the opposition. Sophomore Bob Leighton and freshmen John Friis-Mikkelsen, Matt Kaplan, Sam Dorrance and Doug Flemming all have been improving rapidly.

THE TEAM has been hurt by the absence of last year's Captain-elect, Biff Stickle, who hasn't returned to Kenyon from Beirut, Lebanon. Also missing is last year's leading scorer, Lee Bowman.

Despite a schedule which includes such soccer powerhouses as Denison, Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan, Harrison is quite optimistic. He feels that, "This year's team is better than last year's. We have more speed in the backfield, good spirit, and fine potential."

THE COACH and the whole team are especially anxious to win the Hiram game. "Hiram will have more hustle than Wilmington," predicts the Chief, "but we should beat them just the same."



Hat Tricker Chip Lowery

Collegian Sports

New Shape For Fitness

by Bob Cummings

Mr. George H. Christman, the new athletic trainer and assistant to the director of physical education is a man of few words. Discussing his lifelong interest in athletics, he continually stresses the importance of being in good physical condition.

"The boys are in pretty bad shape," he told the Collegian in a recent interview, and added "What we need are more physical requirements and more room to work in." He clarified this statement by citing the specific needs of testing and rehabilitation equipment and particularly a new wing for the field house that would encompass a larger wrestling room.

Buddha-like while sitting on one of the training tables in the field house, Mr. Christman rubbed his chin with his huge right hand and pondered deliberately over each question for a few seconds before answering. He seemed a most friendly and relaxed man and one might have a hard time budging him from his convictions.

Within three days of the opening of the new college year, rumors were flying that the college had finally done the unmentionable, it had hired an athletic trainer, the first one in Kenyon's history. Would this North Olmstead, Ohio native terrorize the students and force them into shape?

Very soon, however, other rumors, quite true in fact, were heard. "The trainer is a good guy!" and "Don't worry, you can still take archery." Mr. Christman added to these friendly comments by saying, "My main responsibility is the care and prevention of athletic injuries. My job, thank goodness, is not to lead jumping jacks and mile runs. Rather, I try to teach the boy how to avoid being hurt. Mr. Christman mentioned that "care and prevention" consist of first aid, prescribed treatment, taping, and instruction in the use of special protective equipment.

As for this year's teams and their chances for success, the new trainer emphasized that he was not familiar with the colleges in the league, but felt that the football team should do fairly well. After a moment of organizing his thoughts, Mr. Christman said, "When you mention a trainer, people often think you mean animals or something. Actually, if there are any injuries, my job is to get the boy back in shape as fast as possible. The player is no good to the team if he is lying on a table!"

Mr. Christman is acutely aware of the stress on academics here on the Hill, but he also realizes that athletics are extremely valuable as an outlet for pent-up energy and as a builder for spirit and morale. Both hands clasped behind his crew-cut head, seemingly in an effort to exhume the right words, Mr. Christman concluded by saying, "Anybody can get hurt. If you are out of condition, the chances are that much greater. The one's who aren't in condition are the ones who need the most care."

Take heed, Lords!

Lords Aggressive Lose Victoriously

by Bob Garland

Kenyon's Lords displayed aggressive defensive football Saturday night in their game with Centre College, one of the country's top small college teams. This year Centre is favored to beat Sewanee, which buried Kenyon last year, 56-0.



Trainer George Christman

Fabulous Freshmen

by Richard Brean

The strongest factor in the Kenyon soccer team's fine improvement this year has been the outstanding play of freshman members of the team.

NED SMYTH, a product of the Millbrook School, Millbrook, New York, holds down the center half-back position for the Lords. During his three year soccer career at Millbrook, Ned alternated between right wing and center forward, winning three letters. Smyth, after his first two Kenyon starts, feels that, "... we can go pretty far if we work together and get in shape."

Pittsford (N.Y.) High School provided Kenyon with two additional freshman starters, **RAY RAINKA** and **RANDY ST. JOHN**. Rainka performs at left wing, the same position where he received two letters playing in high school. Also a two-letter man at Pittsford, St. John starts at left inside for the Lords. In making his official statement to *The Collegian*, St. John could only reverently repeat the words of Co-Captain Bill "Piggy" Northway, "Let's go out and really trash them!"

Another frosh, **JON KAUFMAN**, has been used extensively both as a left halfback and as a center forward. Captain of the soccer team at Kiskiminetus Springs School in Saltsburg, Penn., Kaufman played left inside and won three letters. Very optimistic, Jon commented: "This team has real drive, and I think it will be a good season. Personally, I'm hoping for a .500 year, but we play some extremely rough teams."

STEVE BECKER, who captained and was awarded three soccer letters at Ossining (N.Y.) High School, plays halfback, alternating with Jay Natoli. Like Kauf-

After being blanked for quarters this season, the Lords managed their first score of the year in the third period, following an inspiring half-time talk by Coach Watts. The Lords began their scoring drive on their own 45 after a punt from Centre in Centre territory. After two completions, Jeff Jones hit Rattray with a 21 yard pass to Lee Van Voris netted 4 yards and on second down a pass from Rattray and a personal foul against Centre moved the ball to the 10. On first down Jones hit 5 yards but on second down Rattray made a diving catch over the middle to bring the ball to the 4. A third down pass fell complete, but on fourth and one Rattray speared a down-and-out pass from Jones for the Lords' first score of the season. A two point conversion pass attempt was short.

THE GAME STARTED on the same note as last year's encounter with Defiance. On the first play from scrimmage, Jones pass was intercepted and returned to the Kenyon 20. Two plays later Ingram scored in Centre on a one yard run. The extra point attempt was blocked by John Greller.

After two Centre touchdowns in the second quarter, the Lords' defense stiffened, allowing only 100 yards on Centre's 40 plays.

ALONG WITH the defense, spirited play, Dale "the Bear" Profusek's punting was again outstanding, averaging close to 40 yards per kick. On one of his longer kicks, 48 yards, Centre's Schenz ran the punt 68 yards to a touchdown, but this spectacular run was nullified by one of the home team's many penalties.

AFTER A STRONG second half in which the Lords played the Colonels on defense team morale was high as thoughts turned to this Saturday's home game with Otterbein. Co-captain Bill Brown is sure of a victory Saturday if the Lords can maintain its defensive play and ignite its offense.

KENYON	0	0	6	0
CENTRE	6	14	0	0
CENTRE	15	first downs		
169	rushing			
82	passing			
8-9	passes			
1	interceptions			
8-34	punts			
10-108	penalties			
2-1	fumbles-lost			

man, Becker sees the prospect for a fine season. "If we build I'm pretty sure we'll have a winning season."

FLEMMING, JEFF GOLD, BERG, MATT KAPLAN, JOHN FRIIS-MIKKELSEN provided the varsity with valuable backfield and line depth. Another first year man, **POPE**, decided to learn how to tend goal this year, and has become extremely effective.

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Lords celebrate Art Jackson's goal, which tied the game early in the second period. Yale Greenfield

Soccer Handles Quakers

Continued from page 1

With a half of a minute of frantic scrambling in front of the Wilmington goal, after which the ball rebounded off the goal post and Watson "Chip" Lowery put it away for his first goal of the game. Watson's next tally came a few minutes later when he put head to ball and lined it into the corner of Wilmington's goal for his second score of the afternoon. Wilmington's hopes were fading rapidly, and as the taste of victory grew stronger, the Lords grew hungrier.

EARLY IN THE FOURTH PERIOD, Lowrey again beat Wilmington's goalie to give him a sensational "hat trick" of three goals. Although the Lords continued to pressure the Quakers, Kenyon's lead remained at 4 to 1 when the final gun sounded.

After the game, Lowrey was available for comment in the stripool bath. Watson said that

scoring the hat trick "... felt great, but it was a team effort all the way."

THE GAME was almost a perfect team effort. Fullbacks Andy Bersin and Dick Baker, and half/fullback Larry Witner worked very hard and were careful to make no serious mistakes. Wilmington's penalty kick and subsequent score was a bad luck result of a purple hands ball in the Lords' defensive zone. Co-Captain Bill "Figgy" Northway was unable to play in the game, but his leg will be better in time for Hiram.

THE HUSTLE of Kenyon's halfbacks also formed an indispensable part in the Lords' victory. Jay Natoli, Steve Becker, Jon Meigs and Jon Kaufman played well and were alternated by Coach Harrison at the two HB positions in an effort to keep the Kenyon halfbacks going 100% and to wear down the opposition.

FRESHMAN NED SMYTH

played at the center forward/halfback position in the Lords' four linemen — three halfback—three fullback lineup. Kenyon showed what seems to be limitless power in the line. Craig Jackson, Ray Rainka, Chip Lowery and Randy St. John were a fearsome threat of power to Wilmington, while the second line, composed of Jerry Miller, Art Jackson, Paul Rigall and Douglas Flemming were almost equally formidable. Jackson made several perfect crosses, and both he and Rainka came very close to scoring several times.

Several team members felt that another important factor in the game was the 300 or so biased Kenyon fans who came down to watch the Quakers' vivid green clash with the Lords' purple.

SATURDAY the Lords face Hiram, who the Lords expect to defeat in an equally decisive manner, although they will be better than Wilmington.



Jon Meigs scrambling to gain possession. Yale Greenfield

BROOMS

Continued from page 1

Norton. There were two open closets awaiting the first floor. Watson failed to place in the broom derby, with only one closet open in the entire building.

Housing Kenyon's elite apartment dwellers, Peirce Hall has the worst mop shortage on campus. There is one broom closet on the third floor of Peirce, tightly locked.

Three closets stand ready for student use in mighty Leonard Hall. None, however, house brooms. In Old Kenyon, most of what appeared to be service closets held a great variety of things, but again no brooms. Some were makeshift phone booths, some were completely empty, and other were being put to use as wine cellars.

But because of its numerous wings and copious supply of closets, Old Kenyon appeared to be slightly better off than other dormitories. Four locked closets were discovered on the first floor, one locked and one open on the second floor, two locked and two ajar on the third floor, and one open on the fourth floor.

Hanna Hall rivaled Watson, with only one unlocked closet in the entire dormitory.

With impromptu survey results in hand, the Collegian staff member confronted a wary Harry Roberts, who responded much as he has for the past several years, by promising to undertake his own inspection. Meanwhile, we wish Mr. Roberts Godspeed in his endeavor, and wonder just what horrors lurk beneath the accumulating debris in dormitory rooms.



Fancy Fruits and Vegetables

Behind the Scoreboard

KENYON'S TWO NEW TOUGH DEFENDERS

by Don Omahan

The beginning of football practice a few weeks ago found Kenyon Coach Henry Johnson facing many problems. One of the main tasks of the 1966 edition of the Lord's football team was to patch up many of the big leaks in the defense which had been quite evident during last year's campaign.

Now that the season is well underway, Coach Johnson can rest assured that one of the biggest leaks, the defensive tackle position, is on its way to being plugged up. The hole patchers in this case are two new students on campus, Jeff "Big Bear" Enck and Eugene "Buddha" Peterson.

THE BIG BEAR

Jeff Enck, a junior, is a transfer student from Trinidad Junior College, Trinidad, Colorado. Football has been a part of "Big Bear" Enck's life for quite some time. His high school ball was played at Toledo Delvibess High School, a strong football power in the Northern Ohio area. While at Delvibess, Enck made the All-Toledo Football Team.

At Trinidad Junior College, one of the top rated junior college football powers in the United States, Enck was a starter for two years. In his second year, he gained the distinction of being chosen to the All-Conference Team.

Although "Big Bear" is new to Kenyon College as a student, he is not new to the College campus and the town of Gambier. His parents are the owners of the Village Inn, and his grandfather is known to all Kenyon men as Banker Brown, manager of The People's Bank.

Enck holds down the defensive tackle spot for the Lords. The team's biggest man at six feet and 260 pounds, he poses a threat to the opposition whenever he is on the field. Regarding this year's team as one that is "going to surprise a lot of people," the "Big Bear" is certain that the Lords are "slowly finding their capabilities." Enck also pointed out that, after the tremendous game that the Lords played in the second half against Centre, "No Kenyon man has to Lords as "a team of great spirit and a never-die attitude." will continue to do so until the season is completed."

THE BUDDHA

Eugene Peterson, also a defensive tackle, is in his freshman year. He came to Kenyon from Wooster Prep School in Danbury, Conn., where he played football for two years. In his final year at Wooster, "Buddha" Peterson was the very capable captain of the football team.

For Peterson, Kenyon football is proving to be a "rewarding experience." Weighing in at 230 pounds and standing an even six feet tall, he has given considerable problems to the opposition this year. A vastly improving player, he should develop into one of Kenyon's outstanding gridgers.

Sharing Enck's sentiments, Peterson regards this year's Lord's as "a team of great spirit and a never-die attitude." He went on to say that "the combination of seasoned veterans with talented new-comers should provide a consistent attack."

Peterson and Enck, both proud to be members of Kenyon's football team, are only two reasons why the rest of the Lord's season should be viewed with an air of optimism. With players of their attitude and with their desire on the Kenyon team, there is little doubt that Kenyon's Lords will make their presence known on Ohio Conference football fields this year.

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New Nazarene College McGinnis Lanning Reviews Review

Continued from page 1

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A" on the church's map and consists of Ohio, eastern Kentucky, and West Virginia. Mr. Nease also mentioned that the proximity of other colleges and graduate schools—including Kenyon—had some bearing on the choice.

Opening date for the new Nazarene college, the seventh of such colleges in the United States, is set for the fall of 1968. Eventually, plans call for a four year program with an enrollment of 1500. However, for the first year Mr. Nease said that it is most probable that only freshmen will be admitted and that the school will probably continue as a two year junior college for several years thereafter. The four year program would be instituted at the earliest possible date.

Mr. Dally described Nazarene schools as being of good academic report, and as having rather strict religious and moral discipline—no drinking, smoking, etc. As one observant Mount V. barber put it: "Their girls won't do the kind of things you guys like—you know, drinking and things."

When questioned about any conflict which might arise between church teaching and principles of academic freedom, the Rev. Mr. Nease observed that "We've never had those who have felt stifled by any such church doctrine," and went on to explain that his church believes that this sort of discipline enhances education, rather than conflict with it. He also stated that since most of the teachers at Nazarene colleges have already expressed some commitment to the church (usually about 25% are ministers) such disputes are not likely to arise.

Curriculum emphasis will be on teacher education (from experience the Nazarenes find that about one-third of their graduates enter the teaching profession) and religious training. Much, though by no means all, of the religious program at the school is expected to lead a significant portion of the students to service in the Nazarene church.

What tuition at the school will be is still unknown, but other Nazarene colleges rank somewhat above the typical state universities, in the lower range of private schools.

Mount Vernon officials look forward to the advent with pleasure and assurance. They expect about \$100,000 to be poured into their economy initially, with more to come as the college expands. They also are confident in their belief that such an institution will create no harmful social disturbance such as might be associated with new housing

or industrial developments. As Mr. Dally affirms, "It's the best way to grow."

Comment from Kenyon has not been lacking either. President Lund in a statement in the Mt. Vernon News on September 17th praised the church's decision to locate in Mount Vernon. Mr. Tracy Scudder sees the coming of the new school as foreshadowing the transference of the Mount Vernon-Gambier area into an academic center. "This will be a very real value," he says, "like the Claremont schools in California." Mr. Scudder also foresees a "time when there will be a student, and possibly, a professor exchange." Mr. Nease, in a similar vein, remarked that there might well be very fine areas for cooperation in the future.

While the Nazarene school (which will be named at an Oct. 13 meeting of the board, in Mt. Vernon) is still a junior college, Mr. Scudder expects that we will draw "their more qualified graduates," and states that as they attain their four year program, "We will welcome the competition." "One of the things we fight is Kenyon's isolation," he says. "And with this area becoming an educational center this would be less true." As Mr. Scudder says, and apparently, as Kenyon's administration sees it, the Nazarene college is "Plus all the way!"

Telephones

Continued from page 1

Company was formed this year as a wholly owned subsidiary of Telephone Service, Inc., of Ohio, and assumed the responsibilities of other wholly owned subsidiaries of Telephone Service, including the Mount Vernon Telephone Company, which have since ceased to exist. This was part of a consolidation program in which Telephone Service reduced the number of its operating subsidiaries from six to three.

On January 1, Telephone Service will become a wholly owned subsidiary of United Utilities, Inc., which has headquarters in Kansas City and operated telephone systems throughout the Midwest. It is the third largest telephone system in the United States, surpassed only by the gargantuan Bell System and by General Telephone and Electronics Corporation.

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felt he had in the subject. The great merit of a critic such as Virginia Woolf or George Orwell or Harry Levin in some of his exceeding the limit by as little as 2 miles per hour. Deputy Marshal McGinnis is equipped with radar. But nothing scares the intrepid motorists. Last weekend a Kenyon student was clocked at 90 miles per hour in a 60 zone, and at 60 in a 35 zone. His excuse: "I was warming her up." On Monday a speeding student who was pursued at speeds approaching 90 told McGinnis, "I think I was doing 65."

On the same evening the new Deputy Marshal told four students who had cars parked illegally near fraternity lodges to move their vehicles. He issued no tickets. However, a warning ticket was given to the operator of an automobile with only one working headlight and no license-plate light. Later in the evening officer McGinnis checked out a trash fire at the Gambier Co-op, and removed a child's wagon from a street near McIlvane Place.

Seemingly inconsequential events like these are all part of the Deputy Marshal's day, which begins shortly after he leaves work at a Mount Vernon factory. He also looks for cars parked on the wrong side of the street, junked cars and refrigerators left lying along public ways, and people making U-turns in the city limits. A great gun enthusiast, he packs a .38 caliber revolver (I'm not a bad marksman with it)

work" he continued, "is that the reader is led back to the book or author being talked about, rather than pointed permanently in the other direction."

"I also hope we can get off the bandwagon for the more fashionable writers," he remarked. "Belmont, Malamud, Styron, and Roth don't need the Review's help in order to find an appreciative audience. Nor do Eliot and Joyce, or Proust and Kafka. I should rather devote our space to essays about good writers who have not had much notice in recent years—or have had almost no notice at all. "For instance," Mr. Lanning explained, "I've been trying to get Kay Boyle to write on Djuna Barnes, and I'm looking for someone who can give us a good piece on Christina Stead. And nobody's done much lately with Richard Hughes."

Mr. Lanning then described what material he would like to see used in the review section. "I'm hoping that we can increas-

and will help to sponsor the Kenyon Pistol Club this year. His ten years' experience as an auto mechanic will help him in his plans to initiate a Gambier auto inspection, in which he will check for bad mufflers and other automotive defects.

"I enjoy this work," says McGinnis, who plans to stay in Gambier, and would like to complete the 120 hours of classroom training required to make his title just plain "Marshal."

ingly devote this section to deserving books that the other review media have overlooked," he said. "Publications like The New York Review of Books are to some extent supplanting what was formerly a function of the quarterlies—the long review of the serious book—and I think we've got to find a new justification for this part of the magazine." He concluded with a summary of the Kenyon Review's future direction in purpose and format. "I think the Review's claim to attention will always rest heavily on its fiction and its criticism," he said. "You can't be in Gambier, Ohio and edit a political journal, or one that purports to keep up faithfully with urban goings-on. But there's no reason why you can't publish from Kenyon College the very best new examples of imaginative and critical writing. It also seems to me that by avoiding the wish of fashion you can create a small but solid fashion of your own. We aren't swayed here by every enthusiasm, nor are we under obligation to perpetuate worn-out reputations. We can go our own impartial way—and that seems to me the best path for any magazine trying for genuine excellence."

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