

4-13-1967

Kenyon Collegian - April 13, 1967

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian>

Recommended Citation

"Kenyon Collegian - April 13, 1967" (1967). *The Kenyon Collegian*. 2248.
<https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian/2248>

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the College Archives at Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Kenyon Collegian by an authorized administrator of Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. For more information, please contact noltj@kenyon.edu.

Ransom Hall Chiefs Mull Kenyon Image in Talks

The Kenyon image, or the lack thereof, was the central theme Monday night in discussions between Campus Senate and the college image-makers from Ransom Hall.

Present at the meeting were: Tracy Scudder, Director of Admissions; Peter G. Edwards, Director of Public Relations; William Thomas, Vice-President for Development; and John Knepper, Alumni Secretary. General agreement that the

First Full-Time School Shrink Coming Here

by Jon Battle

Kenyon College will have its first clinical psychologist when Dr. Rowland H. Shepard joins the faculty next fall.

As Professor of Psychology, Dr. Shepard will teach a few courses in that subject, but his main contribution to the school will be the establishment of a counseling service for students with referrals being made both by faculty and by the students themselves. Counseling, assessing of cases and some therapy will be performed by Dr. Shepard, who is now Chief Clinical Psychologist in Brecksville, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland.

Dr. Shepard, who is married and the father of two, received his Ph.D. from the University of Cincinnati in 1954. Since then he has served on the staff of Kent State, and he now trains candidates for degrees in clinical psychology. He is a member of the American Psychological Association, associated with both the divisions of clinical and philosophical psychology within that organization. Dr. Shepard considered several other colleges and universities, but was attracted to Kenyon because of the opportunity to establish a psychological counseling center here. He plans also to do some writing on the subject.

Dean of Students Thomas Edwards

college's image to the outside world is perhaps not what it should be characterized the meeting, but most discussion time was spent deciding generally what the image is and how it got that way.

Initial talks centered on Peter Edwards' Public Relations bureau with the general conclusion that most events at Kenyon are rather unnewsworthy from the point of view of many newspaper editors. Kenyon has a great deal of "stupid competition" Mr. Edwards pointed out when, for example, the N. Y. Times education editor gets four mail bags a day. General philosophy behind current mailings from Kenyon is not to flood editors with our releases which would be ignored, but to send few enough articles so that the ones that are received are distinctive.

Admissions then came under scrutiny, and the general feeling of participants seemed to be that

Continued on page 5

Trustees Increase Scholarship Aid

A substantial increase in total funds available for scholarships marks Kenyon recruiting efforts this spring.

The increase was voted by Trustees in their fall meeting, and places almost \$20,000 in additional funds at the disposal of the scholarship committee. In other words, whereas 40 to 45 scholarship offers were extended by the college last year, administrators hope to offer about 75 this year, according to West Tutchings, Director of Scholarships.

April Fools

Security Stars in Annual Riot

by Charles Spain Verral

In a blazing tribute to Marshall McLuhan's concept of the electronic age as a "global village,"

several hundred Kenyon students rioted on the evening of April 2nd. Featured in the annual Spring rite was the burning of a

Council Smashes Move To Pay Riot Expenses

After lengthy and vigorous debate, Student Council on March 15 voted down a move to bill drunken window and fire truck expenses in recent riots to its contingency funds.

Instead, the body recommended each student be billed individually so that the effect of the riot might be felt more immediately. It was reasoned that Student Council's paying would not provide a deterrent for students who feel free to riot and break things as long as somebody else foots the bill.

Further, as one councilman stated, "the precedent of paying for someone's willful act of destruction bothers me intensely." The question basically is whether student, fraternity or council should pay, and strong objections were raised against the latter two (against fraternities because as a corporate body they had nothing to do with the affair).

Council overwhelmingly voted down paying out of contingency and recommended the college bill each student equally.



Philip J. Morse

Xavier Man Appointed New Joc Chief

Kenyon announced Tuesday the appointment of Philip J. Morse as athletic director and head football coach. Morse, 37, is assistant football coach of the Xavier University football team and assistant professor of physical education, teaching both undergraduate and graduate students.

A native of Troy, N. Y., he graduated from Lansingburgh High School there in 1950. Following high school he served in Korea with the Marine Corps. During a two-year stint in the service, Morse played football on

Continued on page 5

Kenyon Kleptos Get Warning in Vernon

by Jim Fine

Shoplifters marketing at the nearby Buckeye Mart will find their discounts more costly in the future.

New Academic Plan Given OK In Faculty Move

Sweeping Revision Drops Basics, Alters Major Plan

Sweeping revisions in the academic structure of Kenyon were approved Monday at a full meeting of the college faculty.

The new program will affect principally the current Basic Course system with the new Guided Electives, but its changes will also extend into the Major Programs and Free Electives. The program is formulated under those three headings: Major Program, Free Electives and Guided Electives.

Revision in the MAJOR PROGRAM was characterized by Kenyon Provost Bruce Haywood as having "very little change, and such changes as there are are mostly on paper." The plan retains the principle of courses in the major subject and associated subjects (formerly cognates), and required eight units, with no more than six and no fewer than four in the major subject and the remainder in associated courses.

No course numbered below 11-12 will be counted toward the major, and courses in many subjects will be renumbered 1-2 and will generally be the prime introductory courses for Guided Electives. The reduction in total courses from 10 under the current Major Program to eight is not a substantial change since intro-

(See Languages, page 6)

Kenyon Takes Distinguished Fellowships

Kenyon seniors have scored exceptionally high in competition for graduate fellowships, according to Bruce Haywood, Provost of the College.

Seven Kenyon men have won Wilson Fellowships, two more than last year, and two more have received honorable mention. In addition, one Danforth and two Fulbrights were awarded to Kenyon competitors.

Wilson winners included Jim Ceasar, student council president, in political science; Larry Gall in history; Jim Robinson in English; Joseph Simon in math; Mike Clark in philosophy; Ed Hallowell in German; Mark Savin in English. Two seniors, Bob Gibbons and Ronald Javorecky won honorable mention.

The seven winners took 12.3 per cent of the Wilson grants to Ohio while Kenyon represents only on half of one per cent of the state's enrollment. Only Oberlin exceeded the Kenyon mark with nine, and Antioch matched it with seven.

Jim Ceasar also became one of 124 U.S. college seniors, and only the eighth in Kenyon history, to win the coveted Danforth Fellowship. The award will provide tuition and living expenses for four

Continued on page 6

War Group Sets Viet-Nam Debate

The KCEWVN has scheduled a debate on the Viet Nam war next Wednesday.

Program for the sessions is as follows:

3:30-5 p.m.: Addresses by Phillip Marcus, Michigan State graduate student, and Kenyon philosopher Alan Shavzin. Lower Dempsey.

7 p.m.: Father David Lyons, S. J. of Gonzaga University speaking pro-war vs. Dr. Bernard Rosen, Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Ohio State speaking against it. Rosse Hall.

Following the evening debate there will be a reception for speakers in the Archon Lounge.

rotting tree which had previously linked heaven and earth for several centuries in front of Leonard Hall.

The tree was originally ignited accidentally early in the evening by frolicking students who were bombarding each other and Security Patrolman Henry Feasel with catapulted water balloons and with cherry bombs. Although he announced repeatedly that all of Hanna Hall would undoubtedly be placed on social probation, Officer Feasel seemed less interested in maintaining control of the nascent riot than in awaiting the arrival of the night shift (Lieutenant Reid Moreland) so he could go home and doff his wet uniform. With little to watch but a sudden Security Officer, students soon returned to their rooms.

The tree was observed later

Continued on page 6

It was recently announced by store manager Roy deRosear that Kenyon students and other persons caught shoplifting at the Route 36 mart would be prosecuted by store officials. In the past, in the case of Kenyon students caught in the act, the store has only sought restitution, working sometimes through Dean Edwards' office to contact the students. After conferring with Dean Edwards, Mr. de Rosear announced the new policy toward offenders, noting that the shoplifting situation had not necessarily become any worse, but that neither had it gotten any better. He also made clear that he felt that Kenyon offenders were only one element in a community problem, that was a "nationwide deal."

Wondering at the nimbleness of Kenyon fingers, the Collegian questioned several campus proprietors. While those questioned admitted that the problem exists, they feel that it is relatively contained and nothing that requires any legal or obvious preventive action. One man with considerable experience with college students said, "The problem here is less than at any other place I've been before."



The Kenyon Collegian

A weekly Journal of Student Opinion

Box 308 Gambier, Ohio 43022 427-3154

Editor	David W. Hoster	Copy Editor	Robert Garland Bob Boruchowitz
Managing Editor	James Fine	Consulting Editor	R. G. Freeman
Sports Editor	John Smyth	Photography	Steven Willner Robert Schonfeld George Berndt Joe France
Features Editor	Tom Lifson		
Contributing Editors: Jonathan Battle, Floyd Linton, Craig R. Jackson, Jeffrey Fisher, Artur Kosiakowski, Larry Glass, Gerald Ellsworth, Tom Au.			
Staff: Richard Brean, Chuck Kenrick, Andrew Bergman, Charles Verral, Dan Rotbart, Sterling Dildo, Melvyn Field, C. J. Taggart, Ron Hoxter, Andy Moffitt, Bill Yost, Matt Kaplan.			
Comptroller	Merrill O. Burns	Business	Joseph Lavieri
Advertising	Larry Stuart	Circulation	James Schmid
		Advisor	Anthony Bing

"I experienced a grossness Sunday night at the riot that I have not seen in my 13 years at Kenyon".

— Thomas J. Edwards, Dean of Students

Admissions

There is a great deal of truth in Provost Bruce Haywood's observation Monday night that while Kenyon can match most colleges in eight of ten categories (man for man and library for library), we can only call ourselves selective in admissions while other colleges, in fact, are. How could we possibly be selective with only 580 applicants to choose from?

The situation this year is no different from past years when applications have varied from about 520 to the magic number of 600 (only once). The rub is that to get a class of 240 freshmen the college must accept 480 applicants and reject only 100. While the Admissions Office can claim a much higher percentage of qualified applicants than other colleges, the fact remains that we are not attracting hundreds of applicants who could provide us with more outstanding students, and not just good ones. It is apparent that the Provost is correct in observing we are not in the same league with Antioch and Oberlin, not to mention Harvard, Trinity or Amherst.

Obviously it is time for some changes in the Admissions office's procedure, and the Kenyon Image meeting Monday night characterized at least two that we fully support. Both have to do with dropping the overly-idealistic admissions philosophy based on emphasizing academic excellence and concentrating on eastern prep schools. Admissions statistics tend to show that every year efforts are directed toward a limited group of academically-oriented students, some of whom go to name colleges and the rest, once rejected, come to Kenyon. We must, therefore, spread emphasis on recruiting over a much wider area than the traditional beats our recruiters cover each year.

Secondly, the approach taken to prospective students themselves should be changed. As Jim Caesar pointed out, the average applicant, a slightly immature high school senior, takes academic excellence for granted and looks for a place where he can be in a semi-independent situation and have fun. While not eliminating the academic emphasis, a campaign directed at creating an attractive image of the college itself—the campus, close personal relations and all the other advantages of the small college—would be very much in order. A new admissions booklet giving tasteful pictures of the campus itself should supplant the rather gimmicky one now in use. Finally a high school senior should be made aware of the liberality and individualism permitted here.

The sum total is that we should develop a solid sales pitch designed to win students by aiming at their real interests, and not at an idealistic academic excellence. By developing a dynamic and imaginative approach and aiming it at a greater range of prospective students, we can attract men who will lend those same dynamic attitudes to Kenyon when they come. If not, we will bog down in an idealistic, academic mudhole.

For
Quality and Service
in
PRINTING
See

MANUFACTURING PRINTERS CO.

18-20 N. Main
Mount Vernon, Ohio

Pat LaFever

Dick LaFever '50



POLICE BRUTALITY?

Open Letter

Fisher Explains Film Festival Plan

(Editor's Note: Following is the schedule for the Film Festival: Showings—8 p.m. tonight, 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday with reception for judges following in the Psi U lounge. Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. A benefit poetry reading is set for 4:00 Sunday with David Ossman and Robert Kelly. Final showing is 8 p.m. Sunday. Judge Bruce Baille will be available for discussion after each screening.)

An Open Letter to the Kenyon Community Concerning the Film Festival:

It is necessary to say a little about the importance of the work of independent film makers. Within the last few years what was formerly known as underground film making has come to be called independent film making—a fact that indicates the public's acceptance of these efforts, both as experiments in technique and as attempts to discover a personal mode of expression. Film is peculiarly well suited to the contemporary artist's search for self-expression, because it may draw on elements of other arts—literature, theater, painting, and dance—as well as cinematic elements. Our growing awareness of the variousness of the medium has been urged directly and indirectly by the independent film movement.

The film makers are engaged in a process that is often resented and resisted by the public. That is, they seem to be reducing the content of the film. Actually, by singling out one element or a few elements of film for scrutiny and exploration, they expand our sense of what a film is and can be. A common complaint about independent films is: "I like such-and-such (the color, pacing, sound track, imagery), but what does it mean?" It is important to understand that to say, "I liked the color," may be to put your finger on the meaning of the film. Don't try to understand these films in terms of some striking prototype of "the good film," it

is likely that they do not undertake the same things. What is more, the things they do undertake may be more meaningful, both in the context of the cinema and in the context of our lives. After all, work in the cinema reflects and helps create new concerns in art. The question of meaning as manifested in story, allegory, symbol, recurring images and themes, etc., is no longer a valid criterion for judgement, or even a necessary concern of the spectator with an investment in these things.

There is not yet an adequate critical language for the film. What we have now, for the most part, is borrowings from other arts like literature and theater. There is a tendency to dismiss anything for which we haven't found language. Considering the newness of film, the still more recent acceptance of it is as art (and therefore worthy of attention), and the tremendous changes—both technical and conceptual—that have been worked upon it, it is easy to see why a critical language hasn't evolved. But we cannot ignore that which is difficult to define. So it is often best just to say of a film: "I liked it; I can't say why," and hope that one day you will find words to express it. An unreasonable haste to give words to a feeling may do injustice to a film, and your own thoughts.

Probably the greatest contribution of independent film making is that it has instilled in us the sense of film as first of all the product of a creator, its director. Now we may see films in which the only fixed point of coherence is the director's consciousness, consciousness that dictates both content and form. Emphasis on the film's creator has effected the established film in-

Letters

To the Editor:

Monday night, Feb. 27th, when extensive, blatant damage was done to college property, Campus Security was no where to be found. It would seem that Security best serves its purposes by listening to squeaky springs and moans in the night. It is reassuring to know that I'll be unrestrained and everyone in the college penalized if I choose to break windows, rip screens, wake up people and spew flying glass through their rooms. I only wish I had as much leeway in personal affairs that cause damage and concern to me.

Robert W. Wallach '68

To the Editor:

Pertaining to the Kenyonian Matches with Chatham College, we would like to lodge a complaint. Anticipating charming, good-looking Kenyon scholars, we were very disappointed with the matches we did receive. We realize that some mis-matches are inherent to the system, but nevertheless, we expected at least one "matchless match."

But such was not the case. Much to our heartfelt disappointment, we lost a chance of a lifetime and the sum of one dollar. Without mincing any words, our matches turned out to be unreal. Are we doomed to be disillusioned forever with Kenyon men.

A Disappointed Twosome,
Chatham College

dustry in this country. It is an industry that has had a long history of pandering to, and creating, public taste at the expense of its artists. Even in Hollywood, a director may someday have a free hand to create his own work.

The Kenyon Film Society recognizes a need for public screenings of films by independent film makers. It feels that a festival provides an especially good situation in which to see them. The film makers share many of the same concerns and handicaps, and find different solutions to many of the same problems. In some way the films address and caress each other: our experience of one film is modified by the experience of another film and by the total experience of the festival.

Sincerely yours,
Jeffrey Fisher



Fancy Fruits and Vegetables

The Accent House

Contemporary
Accessories for
Modern Living

405 North Main
Mt. Vernon

Have you tried Sunday luncheon at our grill? It's open every Sunday from 11:30 until closing, serving delicious hamburgers, cheeseburgers, assorted sandwiches and beverages, and home-made pies and cheesecake.

The Village Inn

William's Flower Shop

114 South Main St.

Tel. 392-2076, 392-2086

Peace and Plenty

Newark: Hotbed of Ohio Business

Twenty-three miles south of Mount Vernon squats the prosperous industrial town of Newark. Like most Ohio settlements of any size, Newark sports a square in the center of town, around which are grouped civic buildings, banks, theatres and stores.

Newark's Chamber of Commerce is proud that the town is among the fastest-growing in Ohio. Little or no mention is made by them of the fact that it also has one of the highest crime rates in the state, and that a Grand Jury has made an investigation of the rackets in Newark. The Grand Jury brought to light the fact that Newark, with a population of nearly 50,000, supported around a dozen houses of prostitution. They are easy to find; any cab driver can take his passengers to a number of them. Whether or not this is the technique used by the Grand Jury investigation is not known.

Some of the proprietors—or proprietresses—of Newark's sytels can be amazingly frank about the social and political realities of what may or may not be a typical Ohio—or American—small town. They are aware of, and accept their role in Newark life, and are, in turn, accepted by the powers that be.

A kind of symbiotic relationship has evolved between the city government of Newark and the brothels. In return for not permanently closing down organized prostitution, the police seem to reserve the right to raid each house two or three times a year and levy large fines, according to a local madam. The city gains a healthy source of revenue, and the bawdyhouses get a peace of mind of sorts.

Perhaps as part of the bargain,

the establishments police themselves. Students from nearby Denison, for instance, are no longer welcome because they tend to gather in groups and brawl, creating a disturbance for the neighbors. Few people get "rolled" and establishments where such things occur acquire an unsavory reputation.

savory reputation.

All in all, it seems a practical situation. The city gets its share, the madams and girls get their portion, the syndicate which controls the whole operation gets its cut, and the public gets its piece. But then profit is not a dirty word in Ohio.

Senate OK's IFC Judy Board

Campus Senate moved ahead in adopting legislation for the autonomy of IFC.

Adopted in principle was a motion to place the handling of corporate violations of College rules not under the jurisdiction of the IFC under the same procedure that applies to individual violations, where one may choose between the Dean of Students and the Judicial Board. Under the present system, all cases are handled by the Dean of Students.

Senate adopted a motion to create an IFC disciplinary committee, composed solely of students, to investigate on its own initiative any case involving a corporate fraternity group. The committee would then present the Dean of Students and/or the Judicial Board the opinion of IFC on the case.

Dekes Knocked For Hell Week Nasties

Dean Edwards recently approved a set of recommendations by the IFC concerning the hell week violations of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The fraternity was placed on probation, and it was decided that a letter would be sent to the D.K.E. national office and chapter alumni explaining the nature of the problem. Also, the fraternity must present a detailed schedule of their hell week to the Dean which is to be closely supervised by advisor Michael Evans. They must also submit a letter to IFC explaining the purpose of their hell week. All activities of the hell week must take place in either their lodge or West Wing between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m.

A meeting of IFC in February of 1968 will be held to determine whether extension of the probation is necessary.

Charley's Aunt Box Office Open For Students

Box office for the Drama Club's upcoming production of *Charley's Aunt* opened yesterday at Hill Theatre.

The office will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. weekdays through the end of the performance and at 7:30 p.m. of performance evenings. One ticket is free to each student, and additional tickets may be bought at a price of \$1.50.

Lead role in the play will be taken by Ed Hallowell, who follows Paul Newman as the top man in this play. Newman played the lead role, Lord Farncourt, when *Charley's Aunt* was last performed in the Hill Theatre in 1949.

The title role of Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez will be played by Nadene Strome, who has appeared often on the Hill Theatre stage. Principal parts in the play were listed as follows by James E. Michael, drama director:

Lord Farncourt . . . Ed Hallowell
Jack Chesney . . . Bob Altman
Brassett . . . Lyn Uttal
Stephen Spettigue . . . Jerry Ellsworth

Sir Francis Chesney . . . Ron Long
Charles Wykeham . . . Pat Scarlett
Donna Lucia . . . Nadene Strome
Kitty Verdun . . . Rhonda Rutherford

Amy Spettigue . . . Mary Michael
Ela Delahay . . . Jenny Herald

Although this performance is the final production of the season

for the Drama Club, there will be two student shows later this year. Chris Connell will present Harold Pinter's *The Dumb Waiter* over Spring Dance Weekend, and the following weekend freshman John Sheehan will present his own play *The Spectacular Rende-vous*.

Banning to Join Summer Thinkers

Cyrus W. Banning, acting chairman of the Kenyon College philosophy department, has been selected to participate in the second summer institute for teachers of philosophy, which is to be held at Stanford University in California.

The institute, presented by the Council for Philosophical Studies, under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation, is held to "benefit teaching and research in philosophy by enabling dedicated and able teachers to come in close contact with leading scholars in the field."

Rotbart in Review

Pianist's Passion Seen Strong Point

by Larry Glass

With opinions set about Mr. Rotbart's piano recital last March fifth, it may seem untimely to offer my own, but some may find value in them. First, to refresh memories. The program consisted of selections from Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, and Mr. Rotbart himself, a rather interestingly varied repertoire.

Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Minor" revealed a fine legato, and sang in well-measured tempo, frequently in a moving way. "Variations on God Save the King" betrayed a certain tendency of Mr. Rotbart's playing to out-run finger control—though playing slightly faster than one is able is basically a sign of nervousness. What was amazing was hearing him successfully, almost triumphantly, make his way through the technical difficulties at almost break-neck speed—a feat the audience relished, especially during his performance of Liszt's "Gnomesreigen" and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 15," which pieces I regret not hearing him play again.

Mr. Rotbart's interpretations of Chopin's "A-flat Major Prelude" and the "C-sharp Minor" and "E Minor" waltzes were shaky and a little sloppy. The crescendoing and changing of volume (in decibels) was too abrupt, and the waltzes were rushed without reason. Chopin, at any rate, should be played with a light touch. To be fair, I must admit having since tried the concert piano, and it is difficult to play Chopin lightly on it. Mr. Rotbart sometimes managed to play Liszt that way. Rotbart's "Variations on a Familiar Song," i.e., Philander Chase, was a very entertaining conclusion.

Mr. Rotbart has a very respectable technique and is gifted with a fine ear. His over-all playing does not lack "passion." It does occasionally miss having the kind of "sensitive" interpretation that grows through accident and experimentation with a peice—the discipline of technique can be rigidifying when it is hastily superimposed on music in the guise of interpretation. Intellectual and emotional beauty in music is remarkably easy for performers to disturb—just a few slips or concentration lapses can frustrate the performer as well as the audience, and a mistake in reckoning the effects of personal emphasis and interpretation can throw an audience into unwarranted indignation. Though the audience was not especially revealing in the case of this recital, I think Mr. Rotbart made such a

mistake by too often playing to purely technical advantage music that has other dimensions. Technique is Mr. Rotbart's forte, perhaps his "passion." In any case, his recital was, and I say emphatically, an admirably generous and satisfying offering to the campus.

PBX System Soon to Boast Outside Calls

by Andy Moffitt

Kenyon students will appreciate the additional telephone service in preparation whereby students will be able to make free local calls from PBX phones through the college switchboard to any number in Gambier or Mount Vernon.

The plan is designed to replace the button-system in use until last year where a special button on pay phones opened up the line for free local calls. Martin Hunter of Telephone Service of Mount Vernon who "didn't have the figures with him" stated that "there has been some work done on it." The system was ordered in January, and will most likely be in operation next fall, according to college sources.

Kenyon administrators have noted a certain delay since the first planning of this system. They cite two factors: the unavailability of ready equipment for installation, and "the general laziness of smug phone officials."

Meanwhile, enough equipment has been mustered so that phones taken out of Ascension, Peirce and Lewis for new buildings have been replaced and are now in operation.

Compliments of
Peoples Bank
of Gambier
Member of F.D.I.C.



Public Square
County-Wide Banking
* Mount Vernon
* Danville
* Centerburg
* Fredericktown

on the Square

Hotel Curtis

Mount Vernon

Gelsanliter's
Office Equipment
Typewriters

Compliments of
Larry's Carry Out

PRINTING ARTS PRESS
For Your Printing Needs

Phone 392-7036

Newark Road - Mt. Vernon

Dine at Dorothy's

Beer Sandwiches Pizza

Lemasters

Fine Clothes For Men

For the Best Laundered
Shirts It's
BAIR'S
3 W. High
Mt. Vernon

Barncord Shoe Repair

37 Public Square

Soling and Heeling



Knox Beverage
Company

393-1856

Lords Show Promise

by John Smyth

The Baseball team has lost four out of its first five games, but led by Captain Mike Smith, it has shown the ability to win the majority of its remaining games.

The Lords lost their first two games in a double header with Marietta, then lost to Ohio Wesleyan by 7 to 1 and split a double header with Akron.

Rick Haskins started the first games with Marietta, but was bombed out in the 3rd inning and replaced by Freshman Steve Davis as Marietta scored five runs. collected by the Lords in the bottom of the seventh proved to be inconsequential in the 8-3 defeat.

Freshmen Roger Novak and Jim Kenning pitched the second game for Kenyon, which was lost 2-0 by weak Kenyon sticks. Ed Shook singled to spoil a no-hitter for Marietta's Larry Price.

Rick Haskins, Steve Davis, and Jim Kenning all pitched in the 7-1 losing effort against Ohio Wesleyan.

Last Saturday the Lords outfoxed Akron by winning 1-0 after losing the first game by 15-0. Freshman Rog Novak gave up only two hits and one walk, holding up like a pro despite poor offensive support. In the first event Paul "Zeus" Leventon proved to be dangerously ineffective, on account of an injured back and the fact that it was his 21st birthday.

Today the Lords take on Oberlin at Home, and this Saturday the Big Red will be exposed to defeat on Faulkenstein field. There is no reason to expect any-

thing on Saturday but back to back Kenyon victories. Kenyon batters should have sharpened their eyes by then, and Mike Smith and Ed Shook are already hitting .389 and .353 respectively. Ed has hit safely in every game so far, and his superb fielding at 1st base has been an equally valuable asset to the team. Captain Smith has been looking and acting like Nellie Fox at second base, except somewhat better. More than any other single factor, Mike's *elan* carries the team along. Steve Hayes and Mark Gardner catch for the Lords, and veteran Jeffrey Jones plays third base. Rich Stevens, the team's power hitter, plugs all holes at shortstop, and Coach Hank Johnson is presently rotating five players in the outfield. Tim "Cuddles" McElroy, Wayne O'Brien, Rick Coe, Greg Spaid and Don McCullough have all seen action. McElroy seems to have the greatest ability to get on base.

The pitching staff is extremely strong, but crippled for the next few weeks by a busy schedule and several pulled muscles, etc. Zeus Leventon pitched a no-hitter last year and held a rock bottom ERA, but his arm will not be back in top shape for at least two weeks.

Rick Haskins is substantially improved over last year, and he will be providing the Lords, a foundation of dependable, effective pitching this season. In addition, the Lords have three skillful freshman pitchers: Rog Novak, Jim Kenning and Steve Davis. Rog is extremely effective, and he is improving rapidly.

The Lords will have a highly successful season when the bats warm up and the pitching staff reaches full strength. The Lords cannot continue to use three pitchers in the same game as they have been doing earlier in the season. Without these developments, of course, the season will continue as it has so far. As Coach Johnson says, "We are ready to win a lot more games this year than last year if we only jell."

Continued on column 3

Wattsmen Fired for Season of Glory

By John Smyth

The Lords squeezed a 6-5 victory out of the Cleveland Club in the first home lacrosse game of the season. The triumph was welcome revenge for last year's defeat to the old men by a one goal margin.

Kenyon's Wattsmen trailed for most of the first half, catching up to tie Cleveland with 24 seconds left to play in the half. Jack Turnbull opened the scoring with an assist by Craig Jackson, after which Cleveland scored twice. With 10:37 left to play in the second quarter, Jim Rattray from about 20 yards to tie the score 2-2. After another scoring drive by Cleveland, Bob Poole snuck around the side of the cage and flipped in a goal 24 seconds before halftime to tie the game 3-3.

Returning from halftime the Lords quickly built up a 6-3 lead, and held off Cleveland until the end of the game. Jack Turnbull scored twice, and Greg Blackmer fired in the final goal. Barry Wood and Paul Rigali hustled

well, and each of them collected an assist.

The Lords had not played their best, but they showed a definite improvement over their playing at the same time last year.

OWU FALLS

Kenyon dumped Ohio Wesleyan last Saturday, 9-6. Kenyon looked particularly good in the second half, when they quickly changed a 4-4 halftime tie into a 9-4 lead.

The Lords pummeled OWU's cage in the first half with 22 shots, a meagre four of which went in. Paul "Daisy" Day scored all four in an impressive display of power in front of the goal. No other Lord could get it into the nets, and shots were bouncing off the post and narrowly missing on all sides. Wesleyan shot less but equalled Kenyon's four with two goals by Barney Apel and two by Tom Vivyan. Both teams took good advantage of extra man situations.

The Lords' explosive scoring in the second half was a result of steady ball control and good team play. Craig "Hums" Jackson cashed in two of his lightning fast shots for points, while Dave Houghtlin, Jim Rattray and Jack Turnbull accounted for the remaining points. Ohio Wesleyan scored twice after Coach Watts with a five goal lead, had taken out his first stringers. The victory sets the Lords up for a crucial game against Oberlin next Saturday.

A ROSY FUTURE

The 1967 Lacrosse team has all but two starters from last year's winning team: Lew Casner and Chuck Crabtree. With its added experience, a good quota of freshmen and another year of fine

coaching, the Lords are definitely in contention for conference honors.

"If we beat Oberlin on Saturday, and we will," says coach Wick Watts, "there is no reason to expect a loss until we meet Ohio State on May 6th. We'll beat OSU if we go into the game undefeated, and then we'll play Denison for all the marbles in the last game."

Parts of the reason for Coach Watts' confidence are Tom Swiss, Bob Goetze and Jay Trevorrow. All three of these freshmen are topnotch players with a good amount of experience, and Bob Goetze has already proved to be one of Kenyon's best defensemen.

Kenyon's other starting defensemen, Rick Zagol and Tom Lad combine with Goetz to form a rough and effective protection for goalie Dave Thomas. Dave's speed and finesse have saved Kenyon from embarrassment on countless occasions.

The Lords' two midfields will be almost equally unpopular with conference foes. First middies Jim Rattray, Barry Wood and Paul Rigali form a merciless scoring machine. Craig Jackson, Dave Houghtlin and Greg Blackmer form the second midfield, and they will maintain full pressure against the opponents' cage. The first attack line of P. T. Day, Jack Turnbull and Bob Poole will be producing countless goals.

Except for Denison, Ohio State and Oberlin, Kenyon's home lacrosse games may prove to be uninterestingly one sided. This is not, however, expected to dampen the enthusiasm of Kenyon's thrill seeking fans. It will be a season remembered with relish.

14th In History!

by Bill Yost

The Kenyon College swim team captured its 14th straight Conference Championship by an overwhelming margin. The Lords amassed a total of 432½ points to the runner up Denison's total of 286½ points. It was a team victory, with every event finding at least one Kenyon swimmer in the Championship finals. Six new Conference records were established by the Lord's in the course of the two day affair. Larry Witner set new Ohio Conference records in the 50yd and 100yd Freestyle events with times of 22.1 and 48.4 respectively. Witner in addition anchored the precedent setting 400yd Freestyle relay team. Composed of Larry Witner, Doug Hutchinson, Phil McManus, and Bill Howard. Their record time was 3:20.0.

Records fell to the Lords also in the 100yd and 200yd Breaststroke events. In the preliminary heats of the 100yd Breaststroke Jay Moore set a new conference record of 1:03.3 only to see it eclipsed in the next heat by teammate Bill Koller's clocking of 1:03.1. Greg Kalmbach lowered his own conference mark in the 200yd Breaststroke to 2:22.4. The other Conference record to pass into Kenyon possession was the 400yd medley relay. The team consisting of Dan Hale, Doug Hutchinson, Jay Moore and Phil McManus set the new standard at 3:48.0. While not a record setting performance, the diving of Greg Offenburger is certainly of note. He brought Kenyon its first Conference diving Championship in many years.

After the Conference meet, 12 of the Kenyon swimmers poun-

led to the City of Commerce to represent the team in the NCAA college division championships. The Lords placed seventh in a field of 54. The top four were all Western schools with the only Eastern school to perform better than Kenyon was East Carolina.

All-American honors were befall seven Kenyon College Swimmers by placing in the top six. The Breaststroking trio of Jay Moore, Bill Koller and Greg Kalmbach became All-Americans in the 100yd Breaststroke by placing 1st, 3rd and 2nd respectively. Greg's time of 2:19.1 was only a tenth of a second behind the winner Dick Nesbit of Arlington State (Texas) and sets a new Kenyon Varsity record. Greg's 100yd Breaststroke time was sufficient to qualify him for the NCAA University Division Championships at Michigan State where Greg placed 15th with a new varsity record time of 1:02.2.

The Freestyle Medley relay team composed of Mike Brown, Phil McManus, Bill Howard and Larry Witner placed fifth thereby achieving All-American Standing.

The final awards for the season were bestowed by the team itself. Dan Hale and Doug Hutchinson were elected co-captains for the 67-68 season. Greg Kalmbach was chosen the most valuable swimmer, while Phil McManus and Bill Koller were jointly picked for the most valuable Freshman Swimmer award.

Another fine season for Kenyon swimming answered the question of number 14 but also brings the pressure and challenge of number 15.

SALE!

2720th ANNIVERSARY

(of the founding of Rome)

MONDAY, APRIL 17 THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 29

BOOKS

3% to 90% off

COTTON JACKETS

½ price

FRATERNITY SWEAT SHIRTS

\$1.00 each

OIL COLORS

50% off

The Kenyon College Bookshop



Joe France
Joe France rebounding against Baldwin-Wallace in the OAC North-
Division Championships at Akron.

Basketball: Winningest Season Since 1924

In 1965-66, Kenyon basketball had a breakthrough season; in 1966-67 the Lords matured and sophisticated. They scored more points than any other team in the OAC (1,061), and broke the conference free throw percentage record with .778. This figure was the second highest in the nation. The Lords placed 3rd out of the OAC's 14 teams with a 10-3 record (.769), and freshman guard John Rinka gained all conference, first team honors. He was only the third freshman player in OAC history to gain the position; the other two were Barry Clemens of the St. Louis Hawks and Don Carlos. The team won more games in one season than had any previous Kenyon basketball team, and the list of honors and records broken goes on and on.

Sophomore John Dunlop averaged 18.3 points per game, sunk 40% of his free throws, and was a repeated selection as an all-conference guard. John would have surely equaled or surpassed the spectacular freshman performance if his shoulder had not been injured halfway through the season. Aggressive forward Dick Fox was third in OAC rebounding, and Terry Parmelee had a .57 scoring average. Kit Marty shot 50.9% of his field goal attempts, while improving and giving the team a 100% effort all through the season. Larry Finstrom, when not sidelined by injury, was an additional offensive threat. Ed Shook, Lee Johnson, and Ed Harley and Gregg Foster provided the team with the depth necessary for such a successful season.

It was a very good year. And

next year? The Lords lose only Harley, while all five starters will continue to mellow. In addition, Chief Bob Harrison indicates that there will be another batch of good freshman material.

Contrary to certain rumors, the Lords will play Denison next year. It is true, however, that this was not always taken for granted by the Denison administration. In addition, next year's schedule may be somewhat more interesting than this year's.

THE 1966-67 KENYON BASKETBALL SEASON

(16-6)

Kenyon

- 65 Ashland 50
- 84 Capital 75
- 118 Wilmington 81
- 80 Baldwin-Wallace 91
- 78 Wooster 77
- 106 Cleveland State 88
- 83 Trinity (Tex) 99
- 98 Monterrey Tech. 70
- 80 U. de Nueva Leon 64
- 68 Wittenburg 78
- 77 Denison 71
- 93 Ohio Wesleyan 86
- 80 Marietta 89
- 68 Hiram 66
- 94 Centre 71
- 71 Transylvania 83
- 100 Muskingum 76
- 91 Heidelberg 84
- 91 Mount Union 78
- 80 Otterbein 78
- 76 Oberlin 65
- 93 Hiram 85
- 85 Oberlin 71
- 71 Baldwin-Wallace 96

Name Phil Morse To Coach Lords

Continued from page 1
the Parris Island, S. C., service team.

He has had coaching experience and increased responsibilities at Springfield South, Lebanon and Steubenville high schools. He was assistant coach at Steubenville when he went to Xavier.

He was a star athlete at Wittenburg University, Springfield, Ohio, where he received his B.S. degree in 1956. On the Tiger football team, he served as fullback and halfback and also was named to the All Ohio baseball team as a catcher.

Morse succeeds Henry A. Johnson who announced his resignation in February. He and his wife are parents of six children.

FLASH!

Kenyon Baseball	5
Capital	4
Kenyon Tennis	9
Capital	0

Tennis Set To Net OAC

Having sniffed the tempting aroma of a conference championship last spring, this year's tennis team has returned reinforced and hungry.

The registrar graduated Dick Cantine, but replaced him with freshman Andy Stewart, who is now second only to veteran Joe Simon. Stuart Revo, much improved over last year, is ranked third, and the remaining starters are all seniors: Jay Moore, Dave Bradford, and Bill Konrad. Backing up these six veterans are Jeff Goldberg, Joe France and Chris Blauvelt.

Simon lost only one match in regular conference meets last year, and this year he is expected to have a perfect record. The rest of the team is both talented and experienced with, of course, the exception of freshman Stewart. Although he has not had any college experience, his tremendous hand-eye co-ordination makes him a natural, and he should not have any trouble.

The Lords won their first match against a weak Marietta team by 9 to 0. The next match, however, was lost to Earlham, which fortunately is not in the OAC. Joe Simon and Dave Bradford won their singles, but the rest of the team played poorly and lost the rest of the singles matches.

Simon and Stewart won the first doubles match, Revo and Moore lost the second doubles in three sets, while Bradford and Konrad won 3rd doubles 6-3, 6-3. Hopefully, today's performance against Denison will be a much different story.

Welcome To
Ringwalt's
Men's Shop

Downtown - 1st Floor

Golfers Aim at Crown

by Chuck Kenrick

In 1965 the Kenyon golf team established an Ohio Conference tournament record by shooting a four man team score of 604 and placing individuals first, second, and third in competition. Favored to repeat last year at Springfield the Lords finished two strokes behind Denison without the services of a healthy Mike Wise. With a healthy Wise and considerable depth and balance the linksmen figure to return the revolving OAC trophy to Gambler in '67.

Along with Wise, three solid and consistent performers from last year's team will hold down the first four positions. Steve Bartlett, Captain Wade Bosley, and John Davidson can handle the best the conference has to offer at 2, 3, and 4. One other letterman, Chuck Kenrick, should add some experience at either 5 or 6, but is receiving stiff competition from Jeff Spence (out most of last year with a back injury), Ray Rinka, Tom Cisar,

and Fred Linck. Other team members who are likely to see action include Bob Oneglia, Bruce Carr, Bob Fugitt, and Tim Hollinger.

In the opening triangular match at Delaware the Lord linksmen split a decision, losing a surprising 13½ to 12½ match to OWU (our first loss to them in eight years) and easily trimming Heidelberg. Only three men broke 80 on the disappointing day: Steve Bartlett—72, Mike Wise—76, and John Davidson—79. Humbled somewhat by the unexpected early season setback the Lords, if determined, could sweep the remainder of their 14 match schedule with the toughest competition expected to come from Akron. After that the Lords will have to concentrate on the two big tournaments, the Denison Invitational at Granville and the OAC championships at Marietta. If the Lords can find solid performers at 5 and 6 they will be one of the teams to watch in both tourneys.

Delts Win "A" Basketball; Betas Lead Point Standings

Fastbreaks, elbows, slippery sneakers, and thoroughly exhausted players—this is intramural basketball at Kenyon. It may look like Rugby to you, but it is basketball to the players. In the "A" division, both the Betas and the Delts finished the season with 8-1 records. In the play-off game the Delts gained revenge for their loss to the Betas in the football championship game by defeating the boys from South Leonard 39-33. Led by the fine outside shooting of Steve Bartlett and Andy Stewart and the rebounding of Craig Jackson and Eric Stedje, the Delts were simply too much for the Betas and their illustrious super stars Steve Honig and Barry Biefeld. The

two teams had met earlier in the rolling to an easy 56-49 victory.

season with the Delt machine Steve Bartlett's twenty-five free throws in a row led the Delts to a first place tie with ALO's in the foulshooting competition. Both had a total of 85 points out of a possible 100, with the Betas comfortably notched in second place with 82 points. In the "B" basketball league, Manning (11-1) capped the championship. Again, the Betas (10-2) placed second. The Betas may not win many of the individual championships, but their consistent second and third place finishes continue to increase their overall intramural lead.

Trackmen Take Third In O.A.C. Indoor Meet

by Ron Hoxter

Those who have derided Kenyon over the years for its lack of athletic success were finally silenced this past winter season. First the basketball team placed 3rd in the OAC and the swimmers took their perennial first. But when the track team finished third at the conference meet on March 11, Kenyon critics everywhere were silenced forever.

Kenyon was a distant third behind OAC powers Baldwin-Wallace and Mount Union, but there was sweet revenge for an earlier loss to Denny-Do. It was the final event of the day, the mile relay, which actually decided the third position. Kenyon was trailing Denison by five points and a third or higher was necessary to push the team past Denison. Bucky Williams ran the first quarter and when he handed the baton to Don Mayer, Kenyon was in second place. Mayer passed the leader after about 300 yards and Lee Van Voris and Jeff Kelleher maintained the lead to the finish. Kenyon's time of 3:33.9 was a significant improvement over Kenyon mile relays this year.

Of those individuals and relay teams who qualified for the finals of the OAC Championships, all took some points in the meet. The

eight-lap relay consisting of Bucky Williams, Greg Johnson, Lee Van Voris, and Stanley Schultz got fifth place. Art Hensley, who more than any other competitor was responsible for Kenyon's winning indoor season, took a third in the long jump. He covered 21' 6-¾", a new Kenyon varsity record. Unfortunately Art ripped his special high jumping shoe in the final long jump. This undoubtedly effected Hensley's disappointing 6th place finish in his best event.

Dave Yamauchi took a 3rd in the pole vault, jumping 13' 6", a new varsity record, and Pierce Scranton took fourth with 12' 6", his best jump ever.

On Saturday the Lords traveled to Marietta for the first spring meet. Hopefully the performance at Marietta does not portend what can be expected of the outdoor season. The only wins were Dave Yamauchi in the pole vault, the 440 and mile relays, and Bucky Williams' 52.9 in the 440 yard dash.

After finding Marietta's Slater food almost as in unpalatable as the team's performance, the Lords returned to Kenyon. This week the track team travels to Columbus to meet Capital and Urbana. Later in the week Wittenberg will be at Benson Field.

Kenyon Anti-War Crew Takes Off for New York

A possible 32 anti-war demonstrators from Kenyon will head for New York tomorrow to participate in the massive mobilization protesting the Viet Nam conflict.

At this time, 27 Kenyon men have definitely decided on going, and another five have indicated serious interest. 21 will travel on the specially chartered train leaving tomorrow evening from

Cleveland, and six are getting to the affair by their own means.

Plans for the weekend include a send-off rally at the railroad station in Cleveland Friday night. The main event will be a massive peace march on the United Nations plaza beginning 11 a.m. Saturday in New York. At the UN, the group will hear a series of speeches, one of them by the Rev. Martin Luther King, prominent civil rights leader.

The demonstrators will urge extensive support for all young men who refuse to be drafted for fighting in the Viet Nam war which the group terms "unjust." It will also assert the right of people to make their own peaceful settlement "when the establishment is hell-bent on a military solution."

An 11-man anti-war operation in Mount Vernon last Saturday developed into a success, according to KCEWVN (Kenyon Committee to End the War in Viet Nam) sources. Each of the participants covered a block of Main Street and handed out anti-war literature to Mount Vernonites. Most favorable reaction, according to Donald Comis, was a Mount Vernon High senior who was glad to see Kenyon students doing something "important." The group met little opposition and distributed at least 490 circulars. A number of conversations pro and con were started with the Kenyon men.

The KCEWVN has announced plans for no demonstrations at Kenyon in the upcoming weeks, but will work for debates and discussions to elucidate the issues further.

Fellowships

Continued from page 1

years of study in preparation for a career of college teaching, and Ceasar will be distinguished as a Danforth Fellow for life, unlike most fellowships.

Mike Clark was awarded a one-year Fulbright fellowship, and will study graduate philosophy at Oxford University in England. He is a member of the distinguished ten percent of undergraduate Fulbright winners for study in England, and will receive full transportation, tuition and a cost of living allowance. He will continue as an honorary Wilson Fellow, and will probably receive Wilson benefits at a later date.

Second Fulbright was awarded to senior Ed Hollowell, who will spend his year studying Thomas Mann at Tübingen (Germany). Hollowell will return to Oxford in England before using his Wilson.

potential. In a majority of instances, we believe, these failures stem, not from simple indolence or indifference, but from emotional problems of some kind. As you know, we have made some effort to help such persons, particularly by having a clinician visit the College regularly. However, this has not been enough. We have long felt that there should be a clinician as a full-time member of the staff, one to whom students could turn at once and without the necessity of going first to some other person. I am glad and relieved that we have now been able to make a permanent addition to the staff and I rejoice that we have been able to persuade Dr. Shepard to join us, for he is, I believe, an exceptional man."

writing and reading, unedited texts. The 3 section will meet five times a week with a possible sixth for lab work, the 4 section four hours with a lab hour, and 5 three times a week. Mr. Haywood expressed satisfaction with this new dual arrangement because it offers languages suiting different kinds of needs."

In the area of **FREE ELECTIVES**, a student has to take at least two units, and only honors candidates can use these for credit in the major subject. Approval was given to a plan whereby a student, with consent of his advisor and instructor, will be able to take up to two courses on a pass/fail basis (except in major courses). A grade will be submitted to the registrar, but will be translated to pass/fail for the permanent record.

The Provost stated the following possibilities for students to consider in translating their course structure from one curriculum to the other. If a student has taken all five basics, he already has five credits under the new guided electives; add a language for six and if another free elective in one of the remaining guided fields has been taken the student has satisfied his requirements under the new curriculum. A student not switching to the new curriculum would have to take the nearest equivalent course to the Basic Course in the department (History 11-12 for Basic IV). Students with Advanced Placements can apply these to the new curriculum. Students must, however, choose one curriculum or the other; they may not take the Basic Courses and the new Free Electives and Major Program.

Mr. Haywood stated that the new program has the flexibility to allow a student to design the program best suited for himself.

Shrink

Continued from page 1

wards, who informed the Collegian of the appointment, said that "within this community there is a need for such a person." He emphasized the fact that the new counseling service would be independent of the present Health Service; all decisions of the counseling service will be completely in the hands of the new psychologist. "Self referral," plus the availability of the service will be a welcome change from the past, when any referrals were made to outside psychologists and were "extremely awkward."

Provost Bruce Haywood released the following statement concerning Dr. Shepard's appointment:

"I consider this appointment one of the most significant steps the College has taken in recent years. Like every college these days we have a number of students who have difficulty in meeting the demands of the College and who fail to realize their

Image

Continued from page 1

discounting fund-raising, the key to the college's future lies in admissions. Bill Schnall pointed out that for many students Kenyon is a third or fourth choice college. Further, applications have remained at a low constant between 520 and 600 in recent years, and no programs have been developed by admissions to correct the situation. Collegian editor David Hoster asked if the high number of Ivy-League rejectees here is due to admissions efforts directed at academically high-powered eastern prep schools, and went on to suggest that one reason for student dissatisfaction might stem from these people who did not want to come here in the first place.

Mr. Scudder cited the fact that Kenyon's location works against it (the Midwest is not respected) in general answer to the questions. Regarding the latter question, he stated that admissions efforts are generally distributed around Chicago, Ohio, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and southern New England, and that we are in no sense trying to compete with the Ivy League.

The value of the *Kenyon Review* was questioned, particularly with regard to how much it is associated in readers' minds with the college itself. President Lund stated that the *Review's* value is being questioned in our current situation to determine "where we will put our best money."

Vice-President Thomas spoke at length later in the meeting on problems involved in casting the image. He cited competition as a prime cause for the lack of image he has encountered, with 2,000 other colleges in the race for admissions and fund-raising. He stated publicity has improved considerably since the time when national smut fiction included bawdy times in Leonard Hall.

The question of what type of image we will work for with the women's college was raised by Mr. Hettlinger, and he cited alternatives of Denison and Antioch. Council President Jim

Riot

Continued from page 1

that evening by a sophomore, who noted great clouds of smoke billowing from several orifices in its trunk. After he was unable to elicit any sign of interest in the fire from College officials, the student attempted to extinguish the blaze himself. When he was prevented from emptying a second fire extinguisher into the smoldering tree by the Security Office, several bystanders began inserting various incendiaries. Such items as a tin of lighter fluid, a bottle of rubbing alcohol, two bottles of gasoline, a traffic flare and several hundred firecrackers and cherry bombs were placed within the burning tree.

The evening's activities were enlivened by three appearances of Dean of Students Thomas Edwards. Chief Security Officer James Cass also made an appearance later in the night accompanied by College Township's diminutive Scout fire truck. As he pulled a blazing sofa from the base of the tree and attempted to douse the flames within, he was bombarded with cherry bombs, and surrounded by a group of seated students led by Senior Philip Cerny who seemed intent on pondering the difference between "student influence" and "student power."

Shortly after Mr. Cass departed with the battered Scout now minus several headlights and a windshield, the blaze was reig-

Committee Starts Lloyd Fund Drive

A committee of Kenyonites seeking to bring an Alice Lloyd College student here for one year has recently announced plans for a fund raising drive.

To make possible the venture, almost the full costs of a year at Kenyon must be raised. The committee will shortly issue a pamphlet on the proposed endeavor, and will begin a funds drive here April 19. Committeemen hope to raise the cost of tuition from Kenyon students and faculty, and will seek the remaining money elsewhere.

The association between Alice Lloyd and Kenyon began several years ago with the institution of an exchange program lasting for several weeks each year. The program was deemed beneficial to both groups of students, giving the Lloyders a chance to break out of their own microcosm for a time, and Kenyon students a time to break out of theirs.

The Eastern Kentucky institution offers a two year program and sends 95% of its graduates on to complete their college education. A high proportion of these students eventually return to their mountain region homes, filling crucially needed positions as doctors, teachers, and other professionals.

In recent years, national attention has been focused on the Appalachian area by the government poverty program. Kenyon committeemen feel however, that inevitably these people will have to work out their own problems. Thus the work of Alice Lloyd is vitally significant and it is felt that Kenyon's interest will help this work along.

Ceasar pointed out that it might be important in this regard for admissions to sell the college as something other than what it is, appealing to the urban type individual who is more interested as an immature high school senior in semi-independence and a good time than in academic excellence.

The Provost stated in conclusion that he would welcome suggestions from anybody as to improvement of the admissions which he characterized as the key to the whole situation. "While Kenyon can compete in eight of ten categories with almost any college in the country," he stated, "we can only call ourselves selective while other colleges, in fact, are." He mentioned a goal of 1,000 applications for next year, and said we should develop a real sales pitch stressing liberality as well as academic excellence.

nited and nurtured until morning when the tree was leveled by the maintenance department in a show of unusual alacrity.

The riot was the fourth in a recent tradition believed by some to be related to a tradition of book burning and burying festivals in the College's past. Indeed, many copies of *Walden II* and *Liberal Education* were observed in the flames. Others, noting the proximity to April 1st of each year's riot, prefer to interpret such activity as a tribute to the Dean of Students.

Although the rites celebrated at this year's fest bore a remarkable resemblance to the ancient ecstatic Indian rite of *tapas*, Dean Edwards characterized them as "... a grossness ... that I have not seen in my 13 years at Kenyon."

Continued from page 1

ductory courses are now counted in the major. Renumbering of courses as 1-2 or 11-12 will be determined by presence of the course material on senior year comprehensive exams.

GUIDED ELECTIVES will require that all students earn one year's credit (or two semesters), or demonstrate equivalent proficiency in seven of nine areas: 1. art, drama, music; 2. foreign languages and literature; 3. English; 4. philosophy, religion; 5. economics, political science; 6. history; 7. mathematics; 8. chemistry, physics; 9. biology, psychology. Thus, no one course is required, but a substantial amount of diversification is assured. As the Provost stated, "the program does permit a student to avoid disciplines he does not like for one reason or another, but what we have to recognize is that a man is still liberally educated with one or two holes."

The **NEW LANGUAGE** arrangements were cited by Mr. Haywood as particularly revised and improved. At this time, plans in French and German call for a bifurcated program. Beginning students in those subjects will have a choice between a straight, grammatical reading course developing no special language skills and a much more high-powered arrangement. The reading course (1-2) was cited as very useful for grad schools, and for students who do not necessarily want speaking or writing skills. It would meet no more than three times a week.

The other beginning course is an intensive series numbered 3, 4, 5—three semesters work for two units credit. The commas indicate that a student can start in an advanced semester if he has previous experience with the language. The courses will include everything—conversation, active command of the language,

RD DEVER
photography
13 west high street
mount vernon, ohio
telephone 392-5896

IT PAYS TO BELONG

Knox County Auto Club
Phone 392-4821

Alcove

Mount Vernon

Restaurant Cocktails