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Start Seems Near On Mini School

Developments to this point in 1967 have left Kenyon officials optimistic that work on the co-ordinate college for women will begin on schedule.

Kenyon Provost Bruce Haywood stated recently that "if all

goes well, we will break ground for the first phase of building as soon as the frost is out of the ground in spring." Stated for construction in the first phase are two dormitories, the dining commons, the infirmary, and possibly the biology building.

The first phase of construction of women's college facilities will cost the college about \$4 million. Administration officials report \$1 million will be raised by the capital funds drive to be initiated in October under the direction of Marts and Lundy, a fund-raising consulting firm in New York. The remaining \$3 million should be available on government loan.

The crux of the funding problem is clearly the federal portion, according to Sam Lord, Kenyon Business Manager. However, he pointed out that even if federal funds do not become available in time, the College could float a private bond issue for the needed funds at about three per cent higher annual interest. To wait for a federal loan might delay construction kickoff one year, but Lord said the College is willing to risk an additional year to save the \$200,000 per annum which would be required in the higher

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Security To Use Roving Radioman In Safety Effort

Campus Security will take on a new look this fall with a space age communication system.

Chief Security Officer James Cass reported that a new system connecting officers with a central transmitter in Ransom hall went into operation this week. He stated that the system will provide a much-needed communication with the patrolmen.

He emphasized that the radio had nothing to do with catching people, but rather would be used to get help to an injured student or somebody locked out of his room much more quickly than is currently possible.

At the outset, one officer will be equipped with a walkie-talkie.

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1st College Psych Clinic Opens Free Services

Professor Rowland H. Shepard is serving his first year at Kenyon in the dual capacity of professor of Psychology and as a Clinical Psychologist.

But in his role as a scholar Professor Shepard will only teach part of the basic course of Psychology. Thus, he will be able to devote most of his time to helping students with their psychological problems. His qualifications seem eminent. He has been working extensively in the field of Clinical Psychology since he received his Ph.D. from the University of Cincinnati in 1954.

Professor Shepard believes that he can help any student who feels he has a real problem. He em-

phasizes that he cannot solve anyone's problems for them. However, he definitely believes that in a private talk with a student, problems can be seen from an ob-

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BARDS BOMBARD ARCHON LOUNGE

A poetry reading featuring three members of the Kenyon community has been scheduled for 8 p.m.

Reading poetry in the Saloman Lounge of Archon will be Alan Shavzin, erstwhile Kenyon student and currently a member of the philosophy department; Michael Mott, English professor; and Carl Thayer, Kenyon senior and former head of the film society.

'Hika' Seeks Copy; No One Ignored

First issue of the new Hika for this year will appear Nov. 22.

In announcing the publication date, editor Daniel Epstein stated that all students are encouraged to submit short stories or poems for the issue. The editors plan this year to reply to all those who submit pieces. In this way, they hope to make Hika a "critical sounding board" for student writers.

Deadline for the first issue will be Oct. 25.

Hika editor Epstein recently won a National Lyric Award for his poetry, and he has also had a poem published in the Kenyon Review. Associate editors of the magazine are Robert Zeek, Jeffrey Fisher, Bruce Robinson, and Jeff Henderson.

The editors are also planning a series of articles on modern verse, especially the poetry of the Projective Verse school.



WILLIAM FOSTER PEIRCE, Kenyon president from 1896 to 1937, is shown above during the later years of his administration. Peirce, famed for his longevity, passed away this summer at the age of 99. A Collegian report on his administration follows on page 3.

Senate To Consider Revising Drug Clause

The new administrative statement on drugs in the fall student handbook brought reaction in the first meeting of Senate and Student Council last week.

The Council, in meetings on

successive Mondays, approved two motions by Steve Landsman, the first sending a letter to the Senate questioning the new statement, and the second sending an open letter to the Collegian informing students of the situation. The Senate, meeting the day after Council's first session, named a special sub-committee on drugs.

Appointed to the Senate committee were: the Rev. Donald Rogan, chairman, Dean Thomas J. Edwards, Jeffrey Fisher, Pedro Arango, John Owen, John Risler and David Hoster.

Speaking to the Student Council, president Jeffrey Fisher observed that the Senate had given approval "in principal" to the Dean's drug statement last spring after a marked incident. The Senate, however, had asked that no statement of policy be put into the handbook until they could consider the matter this fall. He also expressed concern over the meaning of the statement's second sentence concerning outside authority.

Senate discussion was limited, but the administration's reasons

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Former 'Hika' Editor Named To 'Review'

J. Ellington White, a 1950 graduate of Kenyon, has been named to the post of associate editor on the Kenyon Review.

White began his active involvement in American letters with his editorship of Hika in his undergraduate days at Kenyon. He was attracted back to Gambier by a close friendship with George Lanning, editor of the Review.

The new associate editor said he sees the Review as "a vehicle to promote good writing and preserve the humane tradition in America. We don't publish any particular school of literature," he went on to say, "We're vulnerable to practically anything."

From Kenyon, White went to

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CORE's Farmer To Highlight New Seminars

Part of the purpose of the Public Affairs Conference Center, which this fall begins its first year at Kenyon, is to allow student participation in annual conferences of prominent public figures on issues of national importance.

As PACC Director Robert Goldwin points out, an effort is made "to bring eminent leaders to campus who have the quality of playing an active role in public affairs and the quality of mind which enables them to write and to teach."

The three distinguished visitors in residence for this year's seminar on civil disobedience will begin arriving on campus to meet with the student seminar and with students campus-wide after semester break in January.

James Farmer, former director

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'71 'No Bad', White Says

Although Kenyon upperclassmen are referring to this year's freshmen as "Scudder's Revenge," David M. White, Assistant Director of Admissions, reports that "on paper, at least, the classes of '70 and '71 are almost identical."

Despite the drop in the number of 18-year olds applying to college, a condition brought about by the decline of the U.S. birth rate following the post-war baby boom, Kenyon received 635 applications, 82 more than last year. However, the number of students reaching college age is expected to decrease through 1968, and Kenyon recruiting may find itself in a pinch next year.

Usually, when the number of applications decreases, big name schools are forced to dip into their

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Alumni, Students Now Seen As Key Admissions Men

by John Smyth

After last year's frantic scramble to form the Class of '71, W. Tracy Scudder, director of Kenyon admissions for the past 17 years, was replaced in June by

John D. Kushan, now officially director of admissions and records. The shift in personnel brings changes in admissions policies which will, if successful, significantly alter the composition

of the Kenyon student body.

Scudder, who concentrated on Eastern prep schools and spent much of his time on the road, now works admissions for Southampton College on Long Island. The total number of Kenyon applicants last year was 630, an admirable improvement over the 553 applications for the class of '70. Troubles began, however, when a frightening proportion of the boys Kenyon accepted decided to attend other institutions.

This year's goal is 1000 applications, set by Provost Bruce Haywood last spring. The goal has been described by assistant admissions director Dave White as "realistic," but Mr. Kushan's optimism that the goal will be met is guarded: "There is a possibility that it wouldn't be met," Kushan said, hastening to add that the present situation looks very good thanks to work done over the summer by countless Kenyon students and alums. Last year on Sept. 14 there were 2 applications and this year there were 13 — a 550% increase. A truly

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DEATH CLAIMED the lives of three men close to Kenyon this summer. George Farr, at left, a member of the Board of Trustees and benefactor of the College, passed away late in August. J. Ray Brown, for 40 years Gambier's banker, died Aug. 13, and James R. Browne, affectionately known to Kenyon students as "the Admiral," passed away five days earlier after 24 years of service in the Kenyon Spanish department.



The Kenyon Collegian

A Weekly Journal of Student Opinion

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"Four years from now, all of us will be four years closer to being dead."

— Alan Batchelder, Kenyon Professor of Economics

The Bookshop

The Kenyon Bookshop has been under new management and in a new location for a year now, and by this point the general opinion of its operations seems somewhat mixed.

The most recent object for violent criticism came when 800 Kenyon students descended *en masse* on the book store during the first week of this semester, and checkout lines on the single charge cash register ran the length of the store. We feel that this situation revealed either a marked lack of planning or concern for preventing the pile up.

The basic problem faced here is that the rush is a one-shot situation, occurring only once a semester. As a result, permanent solutions, such as buying extra cash registers, are impractical. However, Keith O. Pitney, book store manager, recently reported to the Student Council Affairs Committee that he is looking into the possibility of renting cash registers for the first week or so of the semester. We certainly hope he will be able to follow up this idea before the second semester rush in January.

Other suggestions such as extending store hours into the evening, or using rented or borrowed adding machines and transferring the information to the charge register later, might prove practical as well. The current practice of running a temporary "cash-only" cash register is a good one, but many times there was nobody manning the machine when several people were waiting in line.

Another area of criticism is high pricing on a number of items, particularly art supplies. If this is indeed the case, it would certainly bear consideration.

But probably the most important criticism brought against the book store, however, has come from a number of faculty members who report difficulty in getting certain books stocked. The history department, for example, claimed last spring that a good many publishers were not being carried sufficiently. A survey late last year conducted by the Student Affairs Committee indicated 60 per cent of the faculty who replied to the survey had complaints of one kind or another about service.

Along these same lines, the book store stock of general interest books such as, for example, recent best sellers, popular novels and non-fiction, is rather meager. It is difficult to find a really satisfactory gift book, or just to go in and browse for some non-academic subject.

What all these criticisms boil down to is simple. It takes a fair amount of money to provide quick service at peak times such as the beginning of semesters; it would obviously cut into profits to reduce some prices; and it is risky to stock books which might not sell. What all this means is that the bookshop is now more concerned with profit than it was before the move last year.

Now we are not at all criticizing the profit motive. But in this situation, as in any such situation, the management is concerned with striking a balance between service and profit. What we do hope is that it will decide more in favor of service than it has in past months.

Of course, any change of this sort takes time to work out. One praiseworthy recent addition, the record section, was a long time in coming. But what we hope is that solutions to other problems and shortcomings are receiving more than token attention.

—DWH

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Lendrim Recital Shows Zest, Charm

by C. Reed Woodhouse

So thoroughly charming and professional was Professor Frank T. Lendrim's concert of Monday night that I had almost rather say, with Zuleika Dobson, that "I don't know anything about music, but I know what I like," and be done with it. Yet, however admirable Miss Dobson's sentiments may have been, they hardly do justice to what seemed to me a subtle and carefully carefully polished performance. I hope the

following comments have, at least, her zest.

Mr. Lendrim's program consisted of a rather broad selection of composers, most of them from the Baroque period, although Franck and Hindemith somehow weaselled their way into the end of the concert. The recital opened with two short compositions by various Couperins, and eventually worked its way to Bach's Prelude and Fugue in G major. The performance of this work was, throughout, clean and dynamically imaginative. I especially admired the fugue's melodic clarity, in which there was seldom any hint of muffing or confusion, even in the pedals.

The Bach was followed by a work of Heinrich Schuetz, "Bring to the Lord," for which Mrs. Esther Sillars of Mount Vernon sang the soprano solo. Her voice, though rich and unforced when sustaining notes, did have now and again a vibrato which robbed her performance of a more consistent elegance. The "Songs of American Moravian Composers" were an unusual interpolation into the recital, and gave the quartet of strings a chance to do something, after having sat in the aisle for twenty minutes. The blend between voice, organ, and strings was most satisfying, and I almost believe that in this case the Chapel's acoustics abetted the performance by seeming to swell the volume of the quartet. A Handel concerto for organ and strings, vigorously played, completed the first part of the recital.

The concert resumed with a performance of Bach's C Minor Prelude, with wonderfully precise attacks. Mrs. Sillars again sang in a Cantata by one Franz Tunder (1614-1687), which was followed by two cantatas by Buxtehude. During the second of these two, the music seemed a bit low for Mrs. Sillars' voice, although I should hesitate to ascribe the fault to her, so much as to the building. Until the Haydn "Suite for a Musical Clock" there had been such an unrelenting onslaught of Baroque sublimity that I gladly welcomed this delightfully classical change of pace. The registrations that Mr. Lendrim chose suited the music well, although I detected in the Andantino of the Suite an unfortunate overtone, at an interval of about a sixth, which did not entirely fit with the chords.

Franck was an organist himself, and his A Minor Chorale demands of latter-day musicians extreme dynamic and technical elan. The taxing techniques, the sudden changes; all were accomplished with facility and attention to detail.

Altogether the recital was an emphatic success. The quartet, apart from some problems of intonation and hesitant attack, showed a good deal of luster and virtuosity; and Mrs. Sillars added immeasurably to the variety of the music presented. Naturally most of the credit must go to Professor Lendrim for a superlative performance. To every composition, and particularly to Bach's, he brought a clarity of line and tone which is an especial challenge to the organist, who must artfully persuade his instrument not to swallow down individual melodic lines — a hard job anywhere, but even harder in the acoustically "fuzzy" Chapel. And the Chapel organ, a quixotic thing at best, has an outrageous time lag between depressing the keys and hearing the result; and anyone can play Bach on that deserves awe amounting to reverence.

Letter

To the Editor:

In accordance with its policy of disseminating information to students, the Student Council, in its meeting of Sept. 18th, voted to frame an open letter to the Collegian.

The Council would like to call the attention of students to the statement "Illegal Use of Drugs" appearing on page 48 of the Student Handbook. This statement reads: "The College is prepared to take disciplinary action, up to and including expulsion, against any student who is involved in the use, possession, or distribution of illegal drugs. The College will also cooperate, when necessary, with all local, state, or federal drug enforcement agencies."

This statement was the subject of discussion in Council's meeting Sept. 11th. Council was perplexed by the placement of the statement in the Handbook. It is placed in section III of "Rules and Regulations," the section set aside for administrative rules. The use of drugs as a nonacademic problem, a matter of conduct, falls under the jurisdiction of the Campus Senate. It had been assumed that some such statement would be the fruit of Senate's inquiry this year. Council feared that regular campus government channels might have been bypassed and the Senate's prerogative to act on the question abrogated. Accordingly a letter was written to Campus Senate expressing Council's concern, urging Senate to undertake, at its earliest convenience, the study of the problem of the use of drugs on campus, and stating Council's willingness to cooperate with the Senate by helping to clarify the position of students.

Jeffrey Fisher
President,
The Student Council

The Collegian solicits all non-pornographic, non-offensive letters concerning any story or opinion in its columns, or any matter of interest to the College as a whole. Letters should be addressed to the Collegian, Box 308, or dropped by the editor's apartment or Collegian office in Chase Tower.

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Turn On, Tune In 'New' WKCO

by Bob Boruchowitz

WKCO, the campus-only radio station, that last year provided constant frustration because of its inconsistent transmission capabilities and its year-end, withering after a highly successful frosh-marathon, seems to be rising like a phoenix this fall after its debacle-like decline last spring.

An improved financial position, the acquisition of an Associated Press news ticker, and an influx of many freshmen provide sound reasons for hope for a good season from the multifarious KCO.

The addition of the AP ticker has more than halved the time involved in preparation of a newscast and has allowed the frequency of full-scale, top-flight newscasts to be trebled. The broadcasting of news several times a night, including bulletins and special features, lends a certain air of professionalism to WKCO, which by some miracle seems to have solved also the technical problems of reception on the Hill.

What we wish WKCO's crusading staff, under the management of Alan Kobrin, would consider as another step in self-improvement, is daytime programming. In Gambier, 130 miles from Cleveland and about as far from anywhere else, there is a definite need for a quality radio station catering to the listening desires of college students with varying and ravenous musical tastes.

There is a large potential audience between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., when lunch provides an hour's respite from classes. There may be a sizable afternoon audience, particularly in the snow-laden winter months. Sunday afternoon programming would perhaps be the ideal test of daytime transmission; there are no classes and students are lounging around dorms making efforts to study, usually with the accompaniment of some kind of music. It is noteworthy that every extra hour on the air means more possibility to advertise and to receive income to feed the hungry AP ticker.

WKCO has made great strides since last spring. With a polished presentation of varied shows, effective publicity to inform listeners of program schedules, an ambitious news department, and strong, consistent reception, the station should continue to provide service and entertainment to the College.

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393-1856

Good Old Days

Peirce Era One of Personable Strictness

"The procession started at a run, the road being illuminated by volleys of Roman candles at all sides. In a remarkably short time, the mile of roadway to the College was covered, and, by the light of a bonfire 72 ft. in circumference, President Peirce descended upon the steps of Old Kenyon."

This was the way the *Collegian* reported the events of 3 a.m., March 25, 1896, when William Foster Peirce, popular professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy, returned from a visit in Cincinnati to assume his duties as president of Kenyon. After his rousing reception, he shook hands with each of the 65 students present, the entire Kenyon student body. He never abandoned the practice of meeting students at every opportunity, and of trying to know each one personally. His memory of the names and faces of Kenyon students is legendary — in his nineties he could still remember vividly hundreds of Kenyon students.

Doctor Peirce was the ideal man for leadership of Kenyon. He was young, at 28 not much older than some students, and he brought a new vigor to his job. He acquired his perennial nickname "Fat" early in his career when Reveille joked at his slim, athletic build. His administration of the college over the next 41 years was as vigorous as his tennis game.

When Peirce took over, the Col-



GROUND BREAKING for Old Mather in 1923 was part of a vigorous building program during the first part of this century. When Peirce left, all college buildings except the chapel were newly built or completely remodeled.

lege was in debt, the faculty underpaid, and the enrollment very small. He immediately began personal fund-raising campaigns. His success was unprecedented. He made innumerable trips to speak before alumni associations and churches in the east (in 1898 he was ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church). One Gambierite, Miss Louise Adams, recalls that Peirce was an exceptionally forceful and articulate speaker: "You never went to sleep when he spoke."

Although Peirce was told by trustees to stay within the very limited budget, he soon persuaded them to increase the budget to improve the college buildings. One of his first acts was to put a water tank in the attic of Old Kenyon, then the only dormitory, providing it with running water for the first time in its 68 year history. At that time, as Reveille observed, "The dormitory was in a condition fit to be inhabited by only those of the most rustic taste." By the end of Peirce's administration in 1937, every college building except the church had been renovated or was newly constructed.

But the early advances with the physical condition of the College were stopped first by the Rosse Hall fire of 1897, and then by Kenyon Military Academy (the grammar school) fire in 1897. Another Gambierite, Harold "Shopy" Parker (still working with the chemistry department), remembers the Academy fire and students jumping from upper floors onto blankets held below. Three died at that time.

Another such disaster was the death of Stuart Pierson on the railroad trestle in 1905. He was killed by an unscheduled train after going to sleep on the bridge during freshman initiation, and later charges that he was tied to the tracks brought national notoriety and seriously damaged enrollment.

So President Peirce, during the first ten or fifteen years of his administration, was put to the most severe test of his career. He later said he "could not look back on those days without unmixed satisfaction." However, it was during these years that he earned his reputation that brought this praise from the trustees at his retirement in 1937: "You brought to the situation such disinterested judgment, tact, and diplomacy as to inspire confidence in those of influence around you."

But to the College in those days, what was more important than his capacity as a vigorous fund-raiser and skilled administrator was his generous personality. He had an extraordinary capacity for friendship and concern for the happiness of others. "Shopy" Parker relates that Peirce got along with everybody, and had a genius for helping people out of trouble without embarrassing them. When "Shopy" was mayor, he said that whenever he took a problem to the President, a way was always found by which the College could assist the Village.

President Peirce was as much interested in the people of Gambier as he was in the students of the College. Louise Adams recalled that once when he came to a meeting at the Methodist Church, he insisted on being introduced to each of the five or six boys present. He did not forget



PEIRCE AS PRESIDENT through his forty years between 1896 and 1937. At left, he is pictured just after his accession to the presidency at the age of 28. In the center photo, he is at the height of Kenyon's prosperity in the roaring twenties, and at far right near the end of his career in the late thirties.

their names anymore than he did those of his students.

His course in American History, "Fat's History," required of all juniors, gave him a chance to know every student intimately. He always attended the athletic games, and pitched for the faculty in the annual faculty-student baseball game. He also habitually called students into his office to talk about almost anything. By this sort of personal concern, he gained the respect, confidence and lasting friendship of all the students.

"Shopy" Parker recalls that once, when village marshall, he was trying unsuccessfully to stop a student riot on Homecoming Weekend. "The President just walked down Middle Path and they scattered," he said. "He just walked up the path slowly, never said a word and looked straight forward, and that stopped it. I think they just didn't want him to know what they were doing; it would have made them ashamed."

Although Peirce himself never drank, the College acquired in his later years the reputation of being a hard-drinking school. He was able to deal successfully with the disciplinary problems; he was strict, but fair and judicious. He seldom expelled students from the College, and one popular idea had it that only chapel-cutting could get one thrown out.

Often, when drinking got out of hand, he would send for a capable faculty member or coach to calm things down, and only later would he call the students up before a committee. He rarely dealt with these cases in person, but when he did, the effect was tremendous.

Louise Adams relates one story about the way he expelled three student bootleggers. He assembled the whole College. With everybody present, Peirce explained what the offense was and his decision. He then said to the Secretary of the Faculty: "Mr. Secretary, strike their names from the matriculation book." The Secretary drew three lines and replied: "Sir, their names are stricken." "That made you think," Miss Adams said. "He always did

such College business with great dignity."

But despite this stern aspect, the President believed that his students should enjoy life. One Sunday, for example, he preached on this passage: "The people sat down to eat and to drink and rose up to play."

In addition to his close relations with the students, Peirce spent a great deal of time with his faculty. He was an accomplished bridge player and often played with faculty and "almost faculty" in Gambier. He had a cabin near Coshocton, and from time to time he would invite members of his faculty to go down there with him for a week to loaf and talk.

Kenyon was a genuinely small College in those days. Its enrollment only reached a comfortable 300 during the latter part of Peirce's administration. But Louise Adams and "Shopy" Parker both feel that he would have worked just as hard and effectively for the same close relation if Kenyon had had 800 students.

Perhaps students were not so phlegmatic then as they often are now. In those days, for instance, the whole College would get together and sing time and time again. But again, if he were to deal with today's students, Miss Adams and "Shopy" both feel that he could change their phlegmatic approach into happy activity simply by the force of his personality and by the example of his own zest for a full and active life.

Fat probably expressed it best himself. In 1910 he wrote a pamphlet called "The Advantages of the Small College." He said: "In the university, the student is lost in the crowd; in the college, he is known for what he is. In the university, he is a unit; in the college an individual." He never forgot that the men of Kenyon, and everywhere, were individuals, not units. He shook hands with every student when he first arrived 71 years ago in 1896, and since then he never forgot a Kenyon man, or failed to shake his hand.



ROSSE HALL DISASTER in 1897 early plagued the Peirce Administration. This and several other problems stymied the President's gains for his first ten years.

Policy

Continued from Page 1

for including the statement were made clear. One senator reported that the trustees had instructed President Lund to see that such a statement was put into the handbook until the Senate could issue its own policy.

Another senator recalled the Senate's agreement that no statement should appear in the handbook, and said that the appearance of such a policy was in contravention to that agreement. He went on to say that the administration could obviously put what it wanted into Section Three of the handbook, and asked if it was still a matter of the Senate's freedom to consider the situation.

A senator replied that that statement was indeed an administrative statement by a college official in the administrative part of the handbook, but that such action did not pre-empt the Senate's privileges. The ruling should properly appear in Section Two, Senate legislation, he said, but that did not preclude administrative action. He went on to state that it would be deceiving new students not to repeat the policy issued last spring.

Another senator pointed out that while the policy last spring was two pages long, the one in the handbook was two sentences, and that it was naked and absolute, differing considerably in tone from the original. The Senate moved quickly to end discussion and appoint the committee to take up the matter this fall.

In Student Council's second meeting, held last Monday, Landsman expressed concern that several faculty members had observed recently that they were aware of no student reaction to the drug statement. He stated he felt that some student reaction must be made known, and suggested Council take steps to inform students of the situation to stir a response. The Council accordingly approved a motion framing an open letter to the *Collegian* discussing the matter.



Public Square

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- * Mount Vernon
- * Danville
- * Centerburg
- * Fredericktown

Kickers Hopeful For Year Opener

Soccer season kicks off this Saturday against Heidelberg with a Kenyon squad Coach Robert Harrison readily calls the best and most exciting team in recent years.

The Kenyon team has the basic ingredients for an outstanding season. Those ingredients are speed, depth, particularly at half-back, and experience.

Harrison welcomes back 15 returning lettermen, some of whom were put on the second and third teams to make way for some very promising freshmen. Of the lettermen he rates as the best are Sr. Co-Captain Andy Bersin (center forward), Chip Lowery (rt. inside), and sophs Ned Smythe (rt. wing), Randy St. John and Jon Kaufman (both HB's).

Top freshmen appear to be Steve Bralower, Ken Alpern, Pete Bersin (Andy's brother), Tom Northrup, and Jim Price. Price is fighting it out with Sr. Co-Capt. Rick Haskins and soph Ed Pope for goal position.

Harrison figures to employ the Lords' speed in a fast-breaking, ball controlling 4-3-4 offensive-defensive combination. However, he realizes the key to the Lords' chances rest upon the effectiveness of the defense, which is aided considerably by the presence of Northrup and Bersin. The only other worry, Harrison admits, is in the injury line. This could be the Lords' Achilles' Heel as even now a few players are plagued by injuries.

Looking forward at the schedule, Harrison views Wooster, Denison, and Ohio Wesleyan as the toughest games. The coach has no specific predictions for the opener aside from winning, but hopes the Lords aren't looking ahead to meeting Denison at Granville Wednesday and forgetting about the opponent at hand.

1967 FOOTBALL

Sept. 16	Defiance Away
Sept. 23	Centre Home
Sept. 30	Marietta Away
Oct. 7	Open
Oct. 14 (Homecoming)	Hiram Home
Oct. 21	Wooster Away
Oct. 28	Oberlin Home
Nov. 4	Mt. Union Away
Nov. 11	Denison Home

Defiance Crushes Young Lord Team

by Jonathan Tom

Kenyon, with nine freshman starters, got off to a rough start at Defiance last Saturday, dropping a 37-0 decision to the powerful Yellowjackets.

On the opening kickoff, a Lord fumble set up the Yellowjackets deep in Kenyon territory. A few plays later, Jimmy Glase dashed

from the five to put Defiance ahead. However, after this initial score, the Kenyon defense tightened, and the teams exchanged a series of punts.

Late in the second quarter the Lords got back in the game when a Dale Profusek punt conveniently rolled out of bounds on the Defiance three yard line. Soon afterwards, the Lord defense trapped the Yellowjacket quarterback in his end zone, but the safety was nullified by a defensive holding penalty. Capitalizing on their second big break, Defiance relentlessly drove down the field despite a stout Kenyon defense. Yellowjacket back Walt Williams slashed in from the four to put Defiance on top at the half 14-0.

The Yellowjackets broke the game open in the third quarter, utilizing a series of option passes to confuse the Kenyon defenders. By the end of the quarter, Defiance had amassed a 31-0 lead. The fourth quarter was fairly even with Defiance scoring once on an eleven yard Tim Barnett pass to Glase.

Despite the score, the day had some bright spots for Kenyon. Dave Ulerey and Gary Pendergraph played an inspired defensive game all afternoon. Keith O'Donnell, freshman halfback, turned in an excellent performance, rushing for 51 of Kenyon's 56 yards on the ground. Unfortunately, the Lords' passing attack was greatly hindered due to a bruised thumb sustained by freshman quarterback Bill Christen.

The Lords will face another rough test when small college power Centre invades Gambier next Saturday.

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DON HERRON, GUARD



GARY HAYES, GUARD



BILL CHRISTEN, QUARTERBACK



JIM SCHNEIDER, FULLBACK



BARRY DRENFELD, FULLBACK



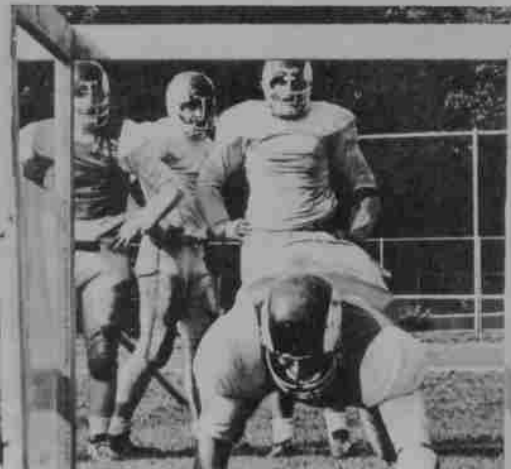
ROLAND PARSON, GUARD



KEITH O'DONNELL, HALFBACK



DAVE KRESS, TACKLE



1967 SOCCER

Sept. 23	Heidelberg Away
Sept. 27	Denison Away
Sept. 30	Hiram Home
Oct. 7	Wittenberg Away
Oct. 10	Ohio Wesleyan Away
Oct. 14	Wooster Home
Oct. 18	Ohio State Home
Oct. 21	Cedarville Home
Oct. 25	Wilmington Away
Oct. 28	Mt. Union Away

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Coach Morse Predicts '67 Start of New Era

Collegian: Were you surprised by the outcome of the Defiance game?

Morse: Yes, I would have to say I was disappointed by the final score. However, I was pleasantly surprised with the game we played in the first half. Of course, they scored when we fumbled that kickoff, but for the rest of the half we played them pretty even; we had several exchanges of punts. I really thought we had them when Dale Profusek punted the ball out of bounds on their three yard line, and we held them for three plays. But we had a penalty called on us, and Defiance started a drive. Our defense gave up ground grudgingly, which is exactly what I want them to do, but Defiance pushed it across anyway in 16 or 17 plays. I look at it this way: we should have been down only by a touchdown at the half. In the locker room the boys all felt they could win.

Collegian: What happened in the second half?

Morse: Their coaches did a really great job at half-time. They worked the option a couple times in the first half with average success, but they broke our back with it in the third quarter. Before we could settle our boys down they had scored 18 points, and the game was all but over. But the team never gave up: the officials even told me it was the best spirited Kenyon team they had ever seen. But that's no consolation. At least a few of our freshmen did a little growing up.

Collegian: What would you say the team's greatest weaknesses are?

Morse: Definitely our offense. It still needs a lot of work and better timing. To have a good offense, you either need great personnel or time. I believe we have

good men, but we still need more time. Remember, we're starting nine frosh on offense.

Collegian: What are the team's greatest strengths?

Morse: The defense has played pretty good ball up to this point. We have some outstanding ball players on this unit, guys like Gary Pendergraph, Dave Ulrey, Dale Profusek and John Greller. On offense Steve Davis has been doing a lot for us. He's 6'3", has good moves, and can catch the ball. Keith O'Donnell also has looked good. He's only a freshman, but really hits and runs hard. Bill Christen, the freshman quarterback, also has been coming along.

Collegian: What are you doing to strengthen Kenyon's recruiting program?

Morse: Well, we've contacted all the high schools in Ohio and a good number of schools outside the state. We've gotten a lot of replies, and right now we have between 400 and 450 prospects in our files. Of these at least 60 have expressed interest in coming to Kenyon. I can't praise the Admissions Office enough. They've been working right along with us on this.

Collegian: Have you done anything to bring the alumni into the recruiting program?

Morse: We certainly have. Every alumnus in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Toledo and Chicago has been contacted. Their response has been encouraging.

Collegian: What do you consider your major innovation this season?

Morse: Definitely conditioning. You've got to be in condition or you simply can't play football. Football's a tough sport and a man who's out of shape is going to get hurt. I think it's significant we haven't had any major injuries

yet, and we're going to get tougher as the year goes on. We may be outplayed, but we're not going to be out-conditioned.

Collegian: Rumor on the Hill has it that Kenyon is going to play an increasingly Eastern schedule, and that such teams as Hobart, Hamilton and Williams are already booked. Is there any basis to this?

Morse: Yes, there's some truth to it. Hamilton is definitely on for next season. We've also added Lake Forest from Chicago. Denison is off the schedule, at least for next year. Next year, we also play Defiance, Centre, Mt. Union, Marietta, Hiram, Wooster and Oberlin, all repeats from last year.

Collegian: How about the Centre game next week?

Morse: It's a shame we have to play two teams like Defiance and Centre right off the bat. I'm told this is the strongest Centre team since 1921 when they beat national champion Harvard. They've got everybody back, mainly seniors. They have a good quarterback and a big line, five guys at 230 pounds or better. I hope we have the enthusiasm to carry us through.

Collegian: Would you care to make a prediction regarding the rest of the season?

Morse: I hate to predict, but we're definitely better than last year. Wally Neal, one of Defiance's assistant coaches, said he was surprised to see us hit so hard. He expected us to be fat and slow. Right now, I think we have a good chance to beat Hiram, Oberlin and Wooster. This is a great bunch of kids and I think five years from now a player coming here can look at 1967 as the start of a new, proud era in Kenyon football.

Defiance At A Glance

	KENYON	DEF.
FIRST DOWNS	9	17
RUSHING ATTEMPTS	38	62
RUSHING YARDAGE	56	233
PASSING	3-13	7-10
PASSING YARDAGE	37	77
TOTAL OFFENSE	93	310
PUNTS	5-34.8	3-33.3
FUMBLES	1-lost 1	0
PENALTIES	1-15	8-65

RUSHING	Carries	+	-	Net
Christen	7	17	6	11
Schneider	1	4	0	4
Direnfeld	5	6	3	3
O'Donnell	20	51	0	51
Jones	3	6	11	-5
Ziurys	1	2	0	2
Profusek	1	0	-10	-10
TOTALS	38	86	30	56
DEFIANCE	62	260	27	233

PASSING	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Gain	%
Christen	11	3	3	37	27.2
Jones	2	0	1	0	00.0
TOTALS	13	3	4	27	23.0
DEFIANCE	10	7	0	77	70.0

TOTAL OFFENSE	Plays	Yds.
Christen	18	48
Schneider	1	4
Direnfeld	5	3
O'Donnell	20	51
Jones	5	-5
Ziurys	1	2
Profusek	1	-10
TOTALS	51	93
DEFIANCE	72	310

RECEIVING	Caught	Yds.	TD'S
Myers	2	24	0
Davis	1	13	0
TOTALS	1	37	0
DEFIANCE	7	77	1

PUNTING	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Profusek	5	174	34.8
Defiance	3	100	33.3

PUNTS RETURNS	No.	Yds.
Direnfeld	1	-1
Defiance	3	9

KICKOFF RETURNS	No.	Yds.
Direnfeld	5	100
Defiance	1	12

PRACTICE . . .



Photos —
Howard Davis
Kenyon Public Relations Dept.
Steven Willner

College to Feature 8-Story Tower

Continued from Page 1

debt service costs on private bonds.

Lord outlined the government's position optimistically. The Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Committee has been funded with \$300 million per year for distribution to colleges and universities, but in fiscal 1967, \$700 million in requests were received. Since no completely fair priority system could be worked out, HUD is issuing no funds until a solution can be found.

The main problem is with public institutions such as Ohio State which can issue tax-free private bonds at approximately 4½ per cent interest (Kenyon bonds would be taxable, and interest would run about 6½ per cent). The government program, at 3 per cent, obviously attracted public institutions, which count for a large part of the \$700 million applications. Current efforts are being directed at moving such public institutions out of the program judiciously.

One administration bill before Congress provides for increases in the interest rate which would make the program unattractive to public institutions. However, Lord reports chances for passage of this bill are slim. Another bill, by Jacob Javits (R, N.Y.) is given a better chance. It would provide federal funding to institutions to make up the difference between federal interest and private bond interest, on an additional \$300 million, thus making available a total of \$600 million at 3% interest.

Funding for the biology building also scheduled for spring construction, comes under a different category, and may be partially financed by the Educational Facilities Act through a combination grant and loan for up to 75% of the project cost. In this case, the college could receive an outright grant for ¼ of the cost determined by the Ohio Board of Regents.

In this area, Kenyon is in ideal shape. The failure of last year's massive campaign headed by Governor Rhodes for state funding has virtually eliminated state institutions from the running, and left private colleges to compete among themselves for the available funds. Kenyon has pressed ahead in all fields, such as planning, to gain a high priority on the Regent's list. Lord stated he is quite optimistic about success here because of our favored position.

Plans for the new college have altered considerably since last year. Buildings will be located north of Brooklyn Street across from Farr Hall and east of middle path, but the internal campus has been changed.

Women's dormitories will each be built with three sections or pods per floor curved to the contour of the ground. Each of the sections grouped around a central lounge, will have beds for 16 to 18 women. A large, open walkway will be included between two of the pods, with a spacious living room on the second floor over the walkway. Kenyon men will pick up their dates from this living room. On the third floor over the living room, the equivalent of a house mother will have her residence.

The dining hall will be divided into three square sections with a seating capacity of 300 (two shift eating arrangement similar to the

current system at Kenyon) in the main dining section. A second section will comprise the kitchen, and a third the mechanical area.

On the second floor a large open area will be formed with a balcony extending around the dining area. A recreation room with ping pong, dancing, and whatever else girls do is planned to be installed over the kitchen, and a library extension with necessary reference books will occupy the floor over the mechanical room.

Three roofs on the individual sections will be peaked upward about 30 degrees to provide a distinctive sight from middle path, which will be on higher ground. On the inside, architects plan exposed wooden beams somewhat reminiscent of the Great Hall, and a glass skylight in the dining area.

The infirmary will be placed on Ward Street just north of Watson Hall on the site of several garages.

This building will round out the first stage.

Second stage construction will include another dormitory complex and the Gambier "high rise," an eight story landmark dormitory tower. Architects have placed the tower at the apex of a valley rising from the east and running upward toward Bexley, so that the upward sweep of the women's campus will give it a distinctive appearance. Cost of this building phase is estimated at \$2 million.

Other buildings are farther in the future. The fine arts center, barring a major gift, will probably not be built any sooner than five years hence. A women's gymnasium and remodeling of Wertheimer Field House is not any closer in plans.

In general, then, those who know are confident that Kenyon's coordinate college for women will become a reality on schedule in 1969.

Tactics Changed In Fuzzy Quest

Continued from Page 1

significant comparison to previous years, however, cannot be made until mid-October.

Several tactics employed by Kenyon admissions in past years have been changed. Last year the long application form filled with juicy questions and familiar to upperclassmen was dropped in favor of a shorter, less unusual form.

Formerly the admissions officers travelled very frequently, and almost constantly from October 1st to mid-December. Starting this year trips will be limited to a few key cities and, significantly, there will be no visits to the Eastern prep schools because, stated Kushan, "Prep schools are very aware of Kenyon anyhow. Also, we have found out that the best prep school students generally don't apply and those that do are using Kenyon as an ace-in-the-hole."

Nevertheless, there will be a fair amount of traveling done this year by Kushan, White and Kenyon's personable director of scholarships, Wes Tutchings. Concerning road work in general Kushan explained, "We are going to travel less since we have learned that a visit to a high school by an admissions man is the least productive way of getting in touch with prospective students. Kenyon students themselves are very helpful and possibly can be the best source of potential applicants."

The admission department's new policies hinge mostly on coordination with the student body and alumni. This year, senior John Risler is the admissions department's first salaried Director of Tours and Visitations. Primarily, John matches pre-fuzzies with guides who have similar backgrounds, and student guides drop by the admissions office at pre-set intervals to tour any unannounced visitors. Hopefully John's work will relieve the admissions secretaries of the exhausting task of keeping track of guides.

More important is the work done during vacation by several dozens of Kenyon students. They assemble lists of high school upperclassmen in their area who might be interested in applying to Kenyon, and they are also encouraged to talk with college guidance counselors.

Similar to this program is the new alumni program run by Dave White. White co-ordinates Kenyon's efforts with the enthusiastic alumni associations of

Cleveland, Philadelphia and Chicago, as well as the other alumni strongholds of Boston, Cincinnati, New York and Columbus.

All indications so far show that both prospective students and college counselors are as impressed by the enthusiasm of an undergraduate or alum as by the salesmanship of an admissions officer. In all cases the alumni have been extremely responsive, and the only regret has been that this resource was not tapped earlier. Kushan attributed earlier failures to a "lack of communications" with Kenyon, not the alums to blame.

Mr. Kushan admitted that as yet the admissions dept. has done nothing and has no definite future plans for attracting present high school juniorettes to Gambier's Woman's College in the fall of '69. He pointed out, however, that the kickoff for the fund drive is not until this fall, and that it is relatively difficult to attract students to an institution which is as yet unnamed. One might hope that the Board of Trustees would dream up a name this fall.

Concerning present admissions programs, Mr. Kushan asked the Collegian to inform its readers that he would be delighted to talk to: a) any Kenyon students knowing H.S. students who they think would be interested in applying to Kenyon; b) any students who have good ideas about how to do admissions work in their area; c) any students who would like to help with admissions during Christmas vacation.

Faculty

Continued from Page 1

jective viewpoint and hopefully the student can be set on the road to being able to solve his problems for himself. Professor Shepard is a friendly and intelligent person and emphasizes that no problems seem that great when hashed out with someone who is not sitting "in judgement."

Currently, an appointment to see Professor Shepard can be made at his office (24 Mather). However he hopes that his phone will soon be in working order and would prefer that at that time appointments be made in this manner. There are no charges for his services.

Other new faculty members are:

POLITICAL SCIENCE: Robert A. Goldwin, William V. Frame,

Council Plans New Swing At Phone Snafu

Mount Vernon's telephone company will again be the target of Student Council efforts after action was taken last Monday drafting a petition to the Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) criticizing the inefficient telephone service in Gambier.

Action was taken last year without results when a letter was sent to PUCO. However, council consensus expects that a petition showing wider support would be a more effective form of complaint.

In other discussion, social committee chairman Rick Newcombe announced that the musical group, the "Outsiders," will play at the Saturday Homecoming Dance. The Committee is currently exploring the possibility of a small admission charge which would "really help us out," according to Phil Crittendon, committee member. Opposition from Dean Thomas J. Edwards, who had insisted that entrance to the dance be free, was discussed.

Complaints of slow lunch lines and undersupplied counters for seconds will be investigated by student activities chairman Tony LoBello. Bill Boyer, Saga chief, stated recently, however, that food operations were at "peak" efficiency.

PACC

Continued from Page 1

of the Congress of Racial Equality, will be first to arrive, spending about 10 days on campus. Paul Goodman, author of "Growing Up Absurd," will spend about four or five days in Gambier. The third visitor will be Professor Herbert Storing of the University of Chicago political science department. Professor Storing teaches constitutional law and has written on various aspects of the civil rights problem. The full-scale conference of public figures will begin in the spring.

There will be about 25 students from several departments in the seminar, for which registration has been completed. Goldwin points out that efforts were made to include students from many departments, as the topic of civil disobedience includes problems of religion, philosophy, and history as well as political science. The seminar will begin meeting in early December.

Mr. Goldwin has recently returned from work in England on a Guggenheim Fellowship. He studied unpublished manuscripts of John Locke in London, Oxford, and Amsterdam in the Netherlands. He is teaching a seminar on Locke and is working on a book he hopes to publish, with Rand-McNally, in June.

and Phillip N. Marcus.

MATHEMATICS: James H. Stoddard.

PHILOSOPHY: Daniel Kading.
HISTORY: Reed St. Clair
Browning and Richard W. Kaeuper.

ENGLISH: William R. Heath.
PSYCHOLOGY: Edward L. Hoffman.

RELIGION: Gershon Greenberg.

ECONOMICS: Milton N. Buechner and Richard Bond.

BIOLOGY: David L. Clark.

CLASSICS: Robert E. Bennett.

ART: Stefan S. Wolff.

DRAMA: James A. Patterson.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Philip J. Morse, Thomas F. McHugh, and John A. Dulski.

AEROSPACE STUDIES: Roy D. Green and Albert C. Weidenbusch.

Editor

Continued from Page 1

the State University of Iowa to participate in the graduate writing program. His next move took him to Johns Hopkins University where he taught writing and received his M.A.

After winning a Sewanee Review Fellowship in fiction, White took a year off and wrote on an island off the coast of South Carolina. He later became a feature writer for the Bermuda News Bureau.

White has published stories in the Kenyon and Sewanee Reviews, articles for *Sports Illustrated*, and essays for various anthologies. Currently he is working on a novel, *Welcome Pale Morning*, for the Dial Press. He returns to Kenyon from his most recent job at Hollins College where he taught in the graduate writing program.

White plans to take up residence on a nearby farm in the Knox countryside with his wife and three children.

Roving Radio

Continued from Page 1

and the switchboard for handling PBX calls will have the central transmitter. Officer Cass reported that switchboard hours will be extended from midnight to 3 a.m. before long, and he hopes to open as early as 7 p.m. eventually. Students should now direct security calls to the switchboard in Ransom rather than to the Security Office.

Ultimately, Cass stated that the system might be expanded to include maintenance as well. The chief value of such a complex would be felt in the event of a disaster, such as a dormitory fire, when communications are minimal.

Cost for the Citizen's Band equipment was reasonable, the security chief reported, and he said the public band should provide little difficulty with other CBers in the area.

Freshmen

Continued from Page 1

waiting lists, which means that smaller institutions receive cancellations. Consequently the quality of the class suffers.

This year, Kenyon, was lucky. "We could have taken 240 men," said White, "but we decided that 227 would be a more workable class size. We are completely satisfied."

38 per cent of the entering class of 227 came from Ohio, the remainder from 25 other states and Washington, D.C. Private schools provided only 25 per cent of the class as compared with 30 per cent last year.

Academically, 83 per cent of the freshmen ranked in the top 20 per cent of their graduating high school classes, while last year only 57 per cent ranked as well.

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for both classes were similar with mean scores of 600 on the verbal section and 612 on the math.

Even though White is satisfied, fraternity rush chairmen do not appear to be. "This year's class seems to have little to offer," said one, "but we'll see what we can do."

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