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## Kenyon Collegian - September 28, 1967

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## Senate Tables Move to Change SPFC Makeup

In moving its ponderous body Tuesday Kenyon's Campus Senate deliberated upon and then tabled a bill sent from Student Council to eliminate the position of the Dean of Students and the Provost on the powerful Special Projects Fund Committee.

The deceptively harmless-sounding bill was well-nigh passed when a Senate member suggested that the Dean's and Provosts' contribution to SPFC meetings was surely valuable and that the breadth of the current SPFC committee is needed to examine the type of problems set before it.

Before this point was made the prevailing mood of the Senators had been that students should be full control of SPFC since it dispenses close to \$4,000 of Student Council's budget. It was also imagined that Provost Haywood and Dean Edwards would be more than delighted to scratch one off the long list of committees to which they belong.

The meeting became painfully emotional as the true implications of the bill were seen to be as dangerous and hidden as the great mass of a submerged iceberg. It quickly came to light that the bill was inspired by reports that the Dean and Provost had been exerting an overly conservative influence on the committee, which has the function of assigning thousands of dollars to various student-run projects which are found needy or deserving.

Supporting the bill was the fact that at the close of last year SPFC still had a considerable amount of money unassigned. It was stated that the mere presence of the

See SENATE, Page 4

## Bexley to Join New Ecumenical Complex

Uncertainty concerning the future of Bexley Hall, Kenyon's Episcopal seminary, was cleared up by Bishop Nelson Burrough's announcement last week that Bexley will become part of an ecumenical seminary complex at Rochester next year.

The union, while not yet definite, is regarded as all but sealed. It follows action taken by a special blue-ribbon committee appointed last February in a Kenyon trustee meeting.

Complete coverage of the proposed move will be reported in the Collegian next week after the arrival back in Gambier of Dean Almus Thorpe, Bexley head, and President F. Edward Lund. Both are currently at the Episcopal national convention in Seattle where the announcement was made.

## Ford Drops Aid to Wilson Scholars

The Ford Foundation has withdrawn its financial support from the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, according to a recent statement by Bruce Haywood, Provost of the College.

Withdrawal of support leaves the Wilson Foundation able to give financial support to less than only 100 graduates, whereas last year 1500 men received the stipend. An alternative plan whereby students are named fellows but given no financial support will be put into operation this year.

The Foundation plans to proceed with nomination and acceptance this year on the same basis as last, but instead of granting financial aid, will send a list of fellows to universities with the hope that the grad schools decide to award grants to the Fellows. By this means, the Foundation hopes to avoid either going out of existence, or becoming too highly select a group. The funds the Foundation does have avail-

able will go for no more than 100 Fellows who failed to land fellowships at grad school.

The question of what will be-

See WILSON, Page 4

## Women Hours Issue Raised

A general discussion on present women's hours dominated Student Council action Tuesday night.

Although no specific action was taken, many members of the Council expressed belief that extension of hours to two a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 8 a.m. every morning would be warranted. These were thought to be realistic hours, especially in light of current security police hours. Since there is no security patrol during the morning, the twelve o'clock rule seemed superfluous to many members. Further discussion was tabled pending discussion within divisions.

The Special Projects Fund Committee also came under scrutiny. It was noted that a basic function of the Committee was to initiate programs, and to expedite this function the Council decided to streamline the membership. A motion was passed proposing the elimination of the two administrative members — Provost Bruce Haywood and Dean Thomas Edwards. The motion was sent to the Senate for further discussion and action.

## Rush Highlighted by Beer, Bands, and Broads

by Greg Lense

The rumblings and tumblings of rush that have echoed and tossed back and forth between the hill and those vulnerable freshman dorms for nearly a fortnight finally gave birth last Saturday night to a veritable volcano of syncope, psychedelic color and sound aimed at body, soul, and pledge.

The eruption was foretold by telltale tremors that began trickling towards freshmen in those August letters and with the IPC Orientation program. Initial wave after wave of Rush '67 hit the freshmen via proctors, profs, and too-eager upperclassmen before the first weekend. On that first feeble Friday there were promises of the fire next time, promises partially fulfilled in the ensuing Saturday night activities and definitely consummated in the rock, shock waves of last Saturday.

Very little can be or ought to be said of that first Friday when freshmen, rush schedules in hand, tip-toed down middle path to meet the guys and the groups. Of course, there were parties, and kegs, and even occasional girls; but there was also *The Great Escape*, and endless cursory questions, and only scattered hints at the imminent action.

Fortunately, there were one or two imaginatively dressed freshmen whose very audacity, along with Alpha Sig's colored beer, rescued the evening from oblivion.

There began on the following Saturday night, deep within the volcanic bowels of the System,

See RUSH, Page 4

## '68 Fray With LBJ?

## Clear the Way for Curt LeMay

by Bob Garland

Central Ohio, always known as the political hotbed of the nation, once again leaped onto the presidential scene with the opening of the national headquarters of the Citizens for LeMay Committee in Mt. Vernon's Hotel Curtis.

Sixty year old Curtis E. LeMay, retired Air Force General and Chief of Staff, although somewhat reluctant to once again take command of his country, is blessed by an aggressive, determined campaign staff. "He doesn't want to be a candidate, but if someone has to clean up this mess he'll do it," offered one backer of Mount Vernon's favorite son.

Mrs. Shirley Fletcher, a local resident and co-chairman of the

See LEMAY, Page 4



Part-time author, politician and bombardier returns to Mt. Vernon to boost presidential campaign.

## Senators Weigh Own Ultimate Influence

The internal functionings of the Senate and its relation to the other power blocs of Kenyon came under scrutiny at a dinner meeting of Senators Monday.

Early discussions in the meeting turned on the problems the Senate will face in passing effective drug legislation and in making it stick with, for example, the administration and trustees. Later talks were concerned with more general matters facing the Senate.

One Senator said he felt that the Senate must pass a drug statement it regards as honest and true to its own intentions, and then stick by it completely. He deplored the role of gradualism in the past, that is, working out solutions by steps over a series of years to placate one authority or another. He said that if the Senate feels hedged in by other campus authorities, then it will be overridden and lose its function.

Another Senator, speaking to this problem, expressed concern over the attitude of faculty in the matter. The Senate has authority, he pointed out, over "extracurricular" matters, and the faculty might choose in the end to define drugs as a matter of vital concern to themselves, thereby removing it from the sphere of the Senate. He urged that the Senate establish its authority

over the matter quickly, and try to anticipate such claims by faculty.

Several Senators hotly de-

See SENATE ROLE, Page 4

## Rogan Expands Role of Chapel With Dialogues

Chaplain Donald Rogan will initiate the first of his series of 'dialogues' tonight at ten o'clock in the College Chapel.

The guest speaker is Mr. David Mason, a 29-year old graduate of the University of Chicago's Divinity School, where he majored in philosophy of religion.

In a ten-minute talk drawn from "the frontier of his own thought," Mr. Mason will probably explore the general area of problems of relevance or usefulness experienced by today's religion. Open and informal discussion will follow.

This dialogue is the first of five to be held during the semester; the others will concern aspects of poetry, drama, and music. All will be held in the Chapel, and in the next one in November Mr. Rogan hopes for a form of debate on christianity between Mr. Roelofs and some less reverent faculty member.

Interesting, but what's it all about? The Chaplain's aim is one basic and well-known: to create more opportunities for people to express themselves, to gain a "real exchange of views." This he will attempt to realize through an effort to disprove a widely-held assumption that "freedom of expression and the recognition of the basically religious character of poetic and dramatic arts is not generally present in religious activities."

The Chapel automatically becomes the most appropriate site "to get the idea established that the Chapel as a building is not solely a place where formal religious services go on, but where there is real opportunity for religious enquiries." The program also gives some chance to people who avoid the Sunday services, which may demand of them too many assumptions or irrelevant formalities. Thus one may find some other picture of church and a new opportunity for the offering or expression of what he be-

See ROGAN, Page 4

## Air Society to Aid Handicapped Children

Kenyon's Handicapped Swimming Program got off to its start for 1967-68 last Saturday at Shaffer Pool.

The program, sponsored by Kenyon ROTC Corp Arnold Air Society, gives cadets the opportunity to help handicapped children in Knox County learn to swim. Six or seven children will participate in the program this fall.

According to Chris Leach, director of the Program, the AAS hopes "by the end of the school year the handicapped children will feel at home in, on, or around the water."





## The Kenyon Collegian

A Weekly Journal of Student Opinion

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It's the same quality, fellows, but a better price.  
— Bill Boyer

## Senate Influence

The question of the Senate's real power and effectiveness is one that has been with the legislative body since its inception only several years ago. This year, the drug question will put that body to the greatest test it has ever faced, and as a result, the Senate will either establish itself as a truly meaningful and authoritative body on campus, or will pass into oblivion as a debating society.

We feel the Senate's introspective discussion Monday night reflected a great deal of maturity and good judgment. For its part, we are convinced, the Senate is prepared to carry out its role in a most creditable manner. We are not concerned so much, therefore, for the Senate in its future deliberations, as for the role of the other factions on campus, which are in a position to act in contravention to Senate legislation.

The ultimate crisis Kenyon faces over the drug question is the threat of factionalism—students, faculty and administration acting at cross purposes to each other with little communication and less understanding. The only result can be a *fiat* from the powers that be which will satisfy nobody and leave nothing but burned fingers, bad feelings, and a very meaningless Senate.

New we are not arguing for good-natured harmony, which would be idealistic and absurd. What we hope does happen is that contending factions will be willing to fight it out openly in the Senate before any legislation is passed. The Senate, after all, is the only place on campus with authority over weighty matters where administration, faculty and students are represented.

More particularly, the chief responsibility for such considerations lies with the Senate subcommittee on drugs. As a fact-finding body, this committee should be charged not only to gather informative material on drugs themselves, but also to gather opinions and points of view from members of the community. When it finally makes its decision, the committee must act as the most enlightened body on campus, again not only in terms of drugs, but also in terms of points of view.

It is clear that no completely satisfactory synthesis can be reached, simply because of the complexity of the issue and the resulting divergence of opinion. But the opinions must be comprehended by all sides, and must be satisfied either by incorporation into legislation or by carefully reasoned and meaningful rejection.

There must be open give and take on both sides. Students must be willing to look at the problem with the spheres of college and administration responsibility in mind. Faculty and administration cannot sit by during deliberations, and then take the Senate's finished product behind closed doors and cut it apart as they see fit. No amount of "fair consideration" to student demands will suffice unless those considerations are made clear openly and debated before the Senate.

In other words, the legislation has to be agreed upon the first time around, in the Senate. The faculty has representation which will ably argue point of views, and so does the administration. The subcommittee, we feel sure, will hear any opinion and act upon it.

But unless the Senate simply acts unfairly, the legislation which comes from it must be the final word, and it must be accepted, willingly or unwillingly, by all three areas of college power. Otherwise, the tremendous potential of the Senate as a common meeting ground will have been sold out at a time when it is most needed.

—DWH

The Kenyon Film Society presents:  
An Evening with W. C. Fields and Charlie Chaplin  
Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1  
Rosse Hall — 8:00

## Letter

To the Editor:

After having read the editorial on the College Bookshop in the last issue of the Collegian, I feel bound to comment on some incorrect accusations made and on the wrong impression one gets upon reading that article.

As chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Student Council, I meet with Mr. Pitney weekly and discuss criticisms and suggestions concerning the Bookshop which members of the Student body and faculty have offered to either of us. As a result, I have found out that he is not the Beast of the Apocalypse. No matter we considered has ever received only "token attention." The problem of the checkout lines was discussed and a solution arrived at a week before the editorial was written. The question of the possibility of the Bookshop dealing in used books has also progressed and much should be accomplished soon. Our discussion of records last semester has not been without fruit. Concerning the subject of high pricing, all the complaints which I have passed on to Mr. Pitney were shown to be about pre-priced items over which he has no control. Also, your discussion of service vs. profit overlooks both the improvements now being made and the use to which book store profits are put.

In conclusion, there are many more improvements which must be made in the Bookshop, but these improvements are not arrived at by writing windy editorials that get under people's skin. I urge you to put a little more thought in the composition of your next article.

Anthony LoBello, '69

Mr. LoBello:

There are several points in your letter I feel I must address myself to. You have, I believe, interpreted the editorial a good deal more negatively than it was intended, and have ignored several points in it.

First, I did not accuse, nor have I ever accused, Mr. Pitney of being the "Beast of the Apocalypse." As a matter of fact, the only time Mr. Pitney is identified by name in the editorial is to compliment him for looking into a possible solution for the semester jam-up problem.

Second, I am well aware that Mr. Pitney had worked out a solution to the jam-up problem before the editorial appeared. But if you will notice I pointed that fact out in the editorial by observing that he was looking into the possibility of procuring additional cash registers, which was what you reported to Student Council last week.

But even if a solution was found a week before the editorial appeared, why was one not found last year before the problem occurred again for the third time under this management? This is one instance of a problem in the past which has either received "token" attention, or not been acted upon.

Regarding the matter of used

books, I commend the bookshop, as I commended it in the editorial for the greatly improved record service. If you will notice, I called the record service "praiseworthy."

On the matter of high pricing, I have been under the impression that this particular complaint has had some foundation. Obviously, you are better informed than I, and on this point, then, I stand corrected and I apologize to Mr. Pitney for my misinformation.

Finally, I point out that in the discussion of service vs. profit, I said: "Now we are not at all criticizing the profit motive." I am well aware that the bookshop profits are necessary to college operations. Nor have I disregarded improvements being made; I am not taking the entirely negative attitude you imply — improvements have been made, such as the record service and, as you point out, the used book service which is planned.

What I am concerned about is that there are problems of service which are reasonably near the current profit margin which are not receiving enough attention. I consider the recent jam-up as striking evidence of one such problem and the faculty criticisms of bookshop stock might be another. But if there are indeed no other problems of this sort, then I commend you and your committee, and Mr. Pitney, for your work. If there are, then I hope you can find them and do something about them. As in any such case, the Collegian is prepared to help where possible.

One more brief statement about your conclusion: improvements are often arrived at by getting under people's skin. The Collegian, for example, got under quite a few people's skin last semester by criticizing, among others, the Public Relations Office, the Admissions Office, and student apathy. If improvement could not be had by criticizing, then people would not write editorials.

I do not feel that the editorial "The Bookshop" was particularly unfair, with the exception of the matter of pricing. Perhaps now that the subject of the bookshop has been brought openly before the community, the issues and problems will be more fully understood and changes will therefore be more effectively proposed and made in the future. That, indeed should be the goal of any editorial.

The Editor

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## Poets Read At Archon

by Gary Rosenthal

Eight o'clock, students approaching Archon's Saloman Lounge. Talking, "you sure we have to wear a jacket?" Faculty wives arriving later. Jacketed students offering their chairs. Wives politely refusing. Something about a 15 minute break and finally a sherry hour ("or minute depending on how long the sherry lasts, haha").

Michael Mott stands up behind the narrow lectern and begins reading, his voice rich and thick with Scotland(?). Seven poems, maybe eight. Landscapes and myths are the dominant threads. The audience is rocked gently by Mott's assonance, eyes in the room on the floor. He finishes the first segment of the reading. People clapping while Mott returns to his seat. He fidgets there.

Alan Shavzin gives a short introduction for the poems he is about to read. With him reading, the audience is growing more alive. Though punctuated by many classical allusions, he is coming closer. He has them laughing in the right places. He finishes reading, people happy with his poems.

Carl Thayer next. He doesn't stay pressed behind the lectern. He picks up a volume of his poems and moves to their rhythm. His poems seem freer in form than his predecessors. The imagery is more stark. Yet the audience seems to be holding back a little. What displeases him, (like cops and LBJ) he sees through an especially savage eye. People maybe afraid they might see themselves in one of his poems. He's through; an intermission.

A rising wave of happy academic chatter mounting the faint solemnity of the Lounge. Faculty wives huddling together. Unwrapping themselves from new coats, admiring new dresses. Students what-did-you-think each other. "Wow, Mott looks like Dylan Thomas." "Yeah, he sounds like him too." "Is Carl Thayer still a student here?" Oh, they're ready to start.

Thayer next. Poems about California, Gambier. Poems for friends, his brother-in-law, his wife. Poems coming from a voice used as an instrument, shifting with the poem. After several short poems he seems to hesitate. "Hell," he says, "that's a good place to end."

He's replaced by Shavzin who reads three poems. The audience is at ease. Laughing again at the right places.

Michael Mott closes out the reading still speaking in the context of myths and landscapes. You know that he is very conscious of the invasion of the outsider in his poems.

The reading is over. Poets replaced by people drinking sherry. Very cool and academic.

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## Lords Rip Heidelberg Booters

The 1967 Kenyon soccer team got off to a promising start Saturday afternoon as they beat Heidelberg 3-1, at Tiffin, Ohio, in their opening match.

Playing on the football field, the Lords played a sloppy first half, due to first-game jitters, and the less than regulation field. The Heidelberg team was the more aggressive at the outset, but the Lords scored first as Ken Alpern booted one through the goal at 6:10 of the first quarter. Moments later Kenyon wasted a chance to blow the game open as they missed a free kick, which let Heidelberg tie at halftime by scoring with 6:04 left in the second quarter.

The second half was clearly all Kenyon's as Heidelberg let up, and the Lords finally got their offense off the ground. The Lords' domination is easily seen in that they shot 45 times, while the defense led by Randy St. John, Paul Rigali, and Biff Stickle limited Heidelberg to 19; and that the three Kenyon goalies only had to make five saves. Using all 27 players, the Lords' offense, sparked by Alpern, Ned Smythe, and Steve Bralower, monopolized play, scoring two more goals, one by Alpern in the third quarter, and one by Smythe in the fourth, to give the game to the Lords. Only the outstanding play of the Heidelberg goalie prevented the score from going any higher.

# Lord Gridders Challenge Marietta; Centre Humbles Kenyon 33 - 7

This Saturday the Lords travel south to Marietta to play the Pioneers in a night game.

Expected to improve greatly upon last year's 4-4-1 record, the

share the passing duties, while Mike Dixon, Billy Falls and Joe May shoulder the heavy load on the ground. Last year's leading receiver, halfback Bob Poynter, with 14 grabs, also returns, along with two flashy ends, Rich Toms and Gary Chadwell. The veteran defense is led by 235 lb. tackle Larry Neely, an all-conference prospect.

The Lords, meanwhile, will be attempting to pick up their first victory under new coach Phil Morse. Last week, their offense still suffering from a rather severe case of anemia, they fell to Centre 33-7.

Starting the game on a fairly even keel, the teams traded punts. Kenyon got the first real break when Dale Profusek recovered a Colonel fumble on the Centre 40. But the Kenyon drive ended abruptly when safety back Gary Kleine intercepted a Bill Christen pass a few plays later.

The Kentucky squad drove relentlessly down the field and 10 running plays later was camped on the Lords' five yard stripe, from where quarterback Joe LaMonica dashed around end for the Colonels' first touchdown. The PAT was wide.

Centre scored again late in the second quarter when LaMonica hit halfback Ben Boone with a 45 yard pass to the Kenyon 3. Three plays later, Boone smashed in from the six inch line, but the



Barry Direnfeld, Lord Fullback, smashes over prostrate Centre defender in Lords' 33-7 loss.

two point conversion was broken up.

The Lords briefly came to life at the end of the period as Bill Christen completed passes to Profusek and freshman fullback Barry Direnfeld, to get Kenyon's

first first down of the game. But the quarter ended before a sustained drive could be mounted.

Early in the third quarter, Centre got on the scoreboard again when LaMonica threw a 45 yard strike to end Doug Eaton. Boone added two more points on a pass from LaMonica to put Centre ahead, 20-0.

Two more Colonel drives were snuffed out by the second of two interceptions by Dave Ulery and a fumble recovery by Ralph Geiger. But a 16 yard run and 27 yard reception by Boone brought Centre down to the Lord 17. A few seconds later, quarterback LaMonica on a bootleg, covered the final 17 yards for the touchdown. The final Centre score came on a 39 yard runback of an intercepted Lord pass by cornerback Bill Silvey.

The kickoff was fumbled and recovered by Centre, but the Lord defense stiffened and Kenyon took over on its own 16. Christen managed to complete an 18 yard pass to end Chris Myers, but Kenyon was forced to punt from the Lord 47.

Quickly regaining the ball on the Centre 40 after a Colonel punt, the Lords began their first real drive of the game. Staying on the ground, fullback Jim Schneider and quarterback Christen steadily pushed the ball deeper into Centre territory, with Schneider carrying it over from the three for the TD. Center Bill Lokey converted for the PAT to make the score 33-7.

Forcing Centre to punt, the Lords promptly started another fourth quarter drive against the Centre reserves. Bart Ziurys picked up five yards on two rushes. Before Christen hit Barry Direnfeld with a 12 yard pass to the Centre 32. Gaining eight yards on a keeper, Christen kept the Lords driving with an 11 yard toss to Direnfeld. Direnfeld then burst through the Centre line for a 15 yard run to the nine, but a Kenyon fumble killed the threat. Centre, predictably, ran out the clock.

The game was a disappointment for the crowd, but the long afternoon revealed one heartening fact: the fourth quarter was basically the Kenyon freshmen vs. the Centre frosh, and that fourth quarter was all Kenyon.

Coach Morse . . . thinking.

Pioneers have thus far been a major disappointment, losing to both Emory and Henry, and California (Pa.) State in their first two games. Nevertheless, with 14 returning regulars and a total of 24 lettermen, they still are a dangerous team.

The Pioneers feature a balanced attack which has produced 34 points thus far this season. Two juniors, Phil Sipka and Al Kerze,

## Co-Captain John Greller Leads Young Footballers

by Jonathan Tom

"Mental attitude. If the body is in condition, a good mental attitude can make the body do almost anything." This is the philosophy which John "Bear" Greller, Co-captain of the Lords' football team, believes makes a great football player. "But, at the same time," John cautioned, "a bad mental attitude can have adverse effects just as easily."

The Bear commented that "the spirit of this year's team is great. We're breaking the losing tradition. We're no longer sitting in the groove of complacency." His only regret is that "this attitude was not present when I was a freshman." Crediting Coach Morse with instilling this spirit, John asserted, "The Coach is the type of guy who is sincere, who really

believes in what he says and follows his beliefs to the letter. The team can see this sincerity, and that makes them want to play for Coach Morse."

"What has Coach Morse done for me personally? He's given me the encouragement to go the full sixty minutes on Saturday. I know last year I wouldn't have been able to do it."

"I think we learned a lot playing against Defiance and Centre. Now all we need is a win to give us some momentum. A winning team always plays better than a losing one. As far as the rest of the season, I don't like to make predictions, but I agree with the Coach that we have a good chance to beat Hiram, Oberlin, and Wooster. I'd like to add Marietta to that list. It'll be a close game on Saturday."

Later discussing the inexperience of the Kenyon team, John stated, "Offensively, I consider myself as much of a freshman as the other eight starting freshmen. We've got a lot to learn: where to throw a block, how to open holes, timing, etc. This only comes from playing together. Defensively, I've played that most of my life and the team as a whole is more experienced. Of course, it's easier to build a defense than an offense. The freshmen show a great deal of potential both offensively and defensively. Parson, O'Donnell, and Christen will be great in a few years. But the upperclassmen, Pendergraph, Ulery, and Profusek to name a few, still form the team's backbone. Lack of depth and experience may hurt us."

John himself began gleaming experience in a 75-pound league in his home town, Washington, D.C. Then for several years he dropped football for another love, swimming. In his sophomore year at Pennington School, New Jersey, the Bear decided that football was his sport. Returning to the game, he started as a safety, linebacker, and offensive end during his three years at prep school. Coming to Kenyon, John played offensive tackle where he became established as one of the Lords' major defensive weapons and leaders.



CO-CAPTAIN JOHN GRELLER, THE KENYON BEAR.

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## LeMay

Continued from Page 1

national headquarters, feels that "all we need to do is refresh the memories of the American people." Speaking of "refreshing the memories of the American people" Mrs. Fletcher was told in a letter from Ohio Senator Stephen Young that General LeMay "might possibly equal Alf Landon's record of 1936," to which she enthusiastically replied, "when you get a letter like that you know you must be doing something."

Just what they are doing is trying to enlist professional help in the campaign. Arthur Godfrey, a personal friend of the General, declined any help for professional reasons, while another friend, Eddie Rickenbacker, sent a \$1.75 collect telegram to tell the Committee that he does not wish to get involved in politics. For a campaign manager the Committee has offered \$30,000 plus expenses to handle the campaign until convention time. To help cover expenses, the rank of honorary generalship has been created, to be presented to one in receipt of a donation. A minimum donation of two dollars makes one a one star general, and there is the possibility for promotion in the ranks, as thousand dollar donors become five star generals.

One of the campaign season's early highlights will be an October 21st rally in Dayton where the Committee is "planning on a lot of big names being there including LeMay." Even before LeMay's speeches, the campaign was actually begun on May 16 with the first news release. When asked if this was an early starting date for a presidential campaign, an aide commented, "Why not?" Nixon's been campaigning for twenty years.

Backers figure LeMay to win his first, or latest, battle, the New Hampshire primary on March 12, 1968. Also entered are Nixon and Rockefeller, whereas Reagan has specified that he does not wish to enter.

One might think that LeMay would run on his sterling, bombastic record alone. Yet the General has pulled out all the heavy artillery in besieging the press with opinions on all current topics. Very much for civil rights, he realizes "that a great number of patriotic Negro citizens feel that they have cause for complaint" but "that many of the so-called racial disturbances are not in fact racial but Communist inspired." "Started by a bunch of no-gooders" added a campaign aide.

In his organization and leadership of the Strategic Air Command, LeMay feels he has "gained a lot of knowledge over the years that I think the American people could benefit from." Such knowledge consists of the need to carry a bigger stick, i.e., bomb North Vietnam, and, regarding Red China and Russia, "If we maintain sufficient strength superior to all of our enemies we will be in a position to solve these problems (of opposing nuclear power) as they occur." He does not feel that bombing North Vietnam would lead to war with Russia or Red China because he thinks that trouble has been appeased by force in "the Berlin Crisis, Lebanon, Formosa Straits and Cuba."

Concerning unrest on the college campus, General LeMay is not worried: "My limited contact with college students leads me to believe that the vast majority are good solid American youngsters who instinctively are patriotic loyal citizens." However, he thinks that "the faculty has failed to give them the ammunition necessary to fight the Communist infiltration into the universities."

LeMay's local campaign helpers

## Rush

Continued from Page 1

some of those telltale rumblings which promise eruption . . . and escape. The music was louder, the girls in greater abundance (but still very definitely paired and privileged), and people sometimes more familiar. There were even occasional treats — Alpha Sig's refreshing ice cream so generously given to any and all who came by for it; the Phi Kap's cinemathèque; and those remarkably potent goodies at the D-Phi's. There were the usual attractions in Middle and South Leonard, and, of course, the DeKes.

As the fumes cleared away and with them the piles of debris from the various lounges, there began a series of midweek smokers whose repercussions were felt throughout the freshman dorms. Accompanying these select activities was an increasing interest on the part of all frats in several "special" frosh. The pressure was undeniably building, augmented by promises and preparations for those long awaited first dates. By Friday night's room parties, themselves notable for surprisingly good refreshments, all began to realize that Saturday would be a day to remember.

The eruption began with a pulsating series of siren-like songs whose very volume beckoned to the freshmen to come to their respective (and, of course, proper) places on the hill. Leonard Hall, focal point of the evening's activities, throbbed with the scintillating strains of soul and psychedelic sounds. Thrice Delt dancers (and one or two Betas) surmounted the bar to lead the clapping crowds in time to the soul sound of the Chandlers, while syncopated hyperamplified exotic rhythms drifted in from the neighboring Beta Lounge. Emanating from the Four O'clock Balloons was a beat best likened to that which shook the Saloman Lounge last spring. As the group emitted its acid-rock, sound lights flashed in pastel colors in and around them creating an overall effect of dynamic and total captivity.

Stalwart Old Kenyon assumed a vigorous countenance as it contributed to the outpouring of the sound and the fury. Foremost among the groups playing in its basement was Saint John's Wood at ASX, a college group which should become very definitely and firmly established in its own right after its Saturday performance.

The happenings in Hanna complete the evening's eruption. "Crazy things" are rumored to have occurred at the D Phis, and it is known that an ambitious six-man (!) alligator dance was attempted to the precocious sound of "The Lapse of Time," a local high school group. Upstairs, Archon, the campus culinary competents, had a spread of turkey and dressing that was undeniably delicious while it lasted, even if only recorded music filled Saloman lounge.

Saturday night's eruptions are over. The ashes are being swept away; the lava is cooling. But the tremors remain, and are growing in intensity, and there are rumors that Saturday night will again be explosive.

wish to clear the air of rumors on campus, probably Communist-inspired, that we "boys say he'll bomb us back to the Stone Age, and things like 'Bombs Away With Curt LeMay.'" The truth of the matter, they say, is that "this man is presidential material . . . if Curtis LeMay were President, he could end the war in fifteen days"

Good for him.

## Rogan

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lieves, free from the demand of "automatic and assumed commitment."

Mr. Rogan expressed some reservations, however. "We are not in the area of trying to sell folk masses;" the dialogues are an opportunity "to do what people find natural to do in these artistic areas," and to do so in the Chapel "for a symbol of religious enquiry."

Whatever real exchange of views may or may not materialize, Mr. Rogan's considerations of religion at Kenyon are highly significant. These Thursday nights may well create material for Sunday mornings, and thus by our increased awareness of the "relation between place and event," between the Chapel and forms of religious enquiry conducted there, these dialogues may provide "some widening effect on our whole understanding of what the Church's relation to the College is."

## Senate

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Provost and the Dean was enough to exert a commanding influence on a "student" committee which opposes four students to three faculty and two powerful administrators. Finally it was suggested that considerable amount of "browbeating" occurred last year in meetings which ended in the defeat of certain projects.

The number of Senators who were willing to accept the "browbeaten" image of the SPFC was

## Senate Role

Continued from Page 1

nounced wasting a year in this manner, and the Senator urged that faculty members of the Senate seek out all faculty opinion on the matter and come to terms with it. Later in the meeting, he expressed concern over the attitude implied by student members of the Senate that the faculty plays along with the Senate until an issue of substance comes up, and then it is unwilling to accept modifications in its own point of view.

Another problematic situation was brought up regarding the trustees. A Senator pointed out that, like it or not, the trustees have little recognition of the Senate because it is a relatively new body and because trustees are not attuned to democratic processes on campus. It was agreed that the role of the Senate be made clear to the trustees, and that they be made aware of the comprehensiveness of the drug subcommittee's research on the matter.

The discussion took a different tack when one Senator said he considered it vitally important that the Senate not lose sight of other issues because of the drug situation, which he regarded as important but not all-consuming. Talks were concerned for a time with the problems of freshman dormitories, the growing number of independents, and the changes in atmosphere of Kenyon with the women's college.

quite small, and the bill was finally tabled in the hope that Council would submit a more pleasing version.

## Wilson

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come of the Woodrow Wilson reputation is completely up in the air at this time. Mr. Haywood stated, "Inevitably it will lose some prestige," he said, but observed that definite indications will not be available until December when the nominations are in.

The Provost pointed out that the greatest danger to the program seems to be that it might lose its top scholars. "The very best might tend to drop off because they have confidence in their own abilities to get into grad schools on independent fellowships," he stated. He went on to say that the sheer fact that being designated a fellow does not mean financial support might discourage some people from going through the difficult process of application.

A survey conducted this summer, however, indicated that grad school deans will be receptive to Wilson Fellows. The fellowship has meant almost automatic acceptance in the past, and the survey indicated it should also in the future.

But generally speaking, the Provost reported, Woodrow Wilson personnel are completely up in the air about the future of the fellowship, and no trends will begin to appear until December.

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