WOMEN'S CAMPUS - An artist's conception by Perkins & Will architectural consulting firm, shows a view of the projected women's college residential area looking toward Gambrill's new landmark, the eight-story high-rise dormitory. Curved buildings at left and right are two of three planned residence halls.

IRC Talks to Host Arab, Jewish Envoys

A program on the Middle East, highlighted by visits by the Israeli Ambassador to the United States and the Jordanian Ambassador to the United Nations, is being prepared by the Kenyon International Relations Club and the Kenyon Christian Fellowship.

The Hon. Avraham Harman, Israeli Ambassador to the U.S., and Mohammed H. El-Farra, have accepted the IRC's invitation to come to Kenyon to speak. The Middle East program will center on their visits in November and December.

The program will begin with a lecture by Professor A. Dennis Baly on "The Middle East: Recurring Crises." Professor Baly, in addition to many years spent in the Middle East, was on an extensive tour there while on a sabbatical leave in 1964-65. He will speak in Philo Athenaeum Hall at 5 p.m. this Monday.

Rabbi Richard L. Rubenstein will address the Kenyon Christian Fellowship on 'The Impact of the Six Day War on Jewish Theology on Nov. 3. Rabbi Rubenstein is director of the Union B'ni Miskeen Foundation in Pittsburgh. He has also lectured widely in the U.S. and Europe, and has made many visits to Israel. He is the author of After Anarchic - Religious Theology and Contemporary Judaism, 1966. A panel discussion of Kenyon will follow the lecture.

Lund Sets $18 Million, 10-Year College Trek

One hundred forty-three years ago today Philander Chase founded a college in the Ohio backwoods and named it for an English lord several thousand miles away.

Today, that College formally began the process of giving birth to a sister institution.

Speaking to the National Leadership Conference this morning, President F. Edward Lund mapped a ten-year, $18,520,000 odyssey for Kenyon College (see chart, page 5). The results will be a physical plant of nine new buildings which will house, feed and educate 600 women; extensive renovation of existing Kenyon facilities including a new Biology building; an additional endowment for the operation of the new College; and the redesign and redevelopment of the village of Gambier.

The massive project will be funded in two phases, according to Lund. Phase one, beginning today, will be carried out over the next nine months to end in June 1966. Goal of the drive is $8,000,000 which will form matching funds for federal government grants and be amounting to $12,000,000.

The resulting fund of $18,000,000 will finance bricks and mortar for the first and second stages of construction (not to be confused with fund-raising stages), an operating endowment, and various property improvements including moving several houses off construction sites.

The first fund-raising phase will then provide money for residence and dining facilities for women which Lund stated were prerequisites for getting the project off the ground by 1969. Also included in the first bundle are:$1,000,000 he called "The Caretaker's Opens New Playhouse Season"

The Dramatic Club's first offering of the year, Harold Pinter's The Caretaker, will have its opening night Thursday. The production, directed by James Michael, will begin at 8:30 p.m. each evening in Hill Theatre from Thursday to Sunday. Box office is open from 2 to 4 p.m. daily, and 15 minutes before curtain. The box office has the right to sell the first tickets that are free to students. The play, the production a"A man with a way of speaking which will especially interest Kenyon students. Caretaker is of the contemporary scene and students are with it." Box students will rotate in filling the three roles in the play. The cast includes: Murray Hewitt, Mark Johnson, Michael Johnston, Tom Stevens, Michael O'Brien and David Robinson. Patterson explained that "each actor will have the experience of playing opposite each of the other actors. This experiment will provide the opportunity for students to observe how an actor's approach to a role can affect production." Two of the play's characters: Ardon and Mike, are brothers with strikingly different character sets, the latter of which Pinter's unusual characters dwell.
Letters
KCEWN Replies
To the Editor:
We are writing in response to the letter of March 8, 1968, which appeared in the KCEWN capsules issue of April 1968. It is our hope that the paper will 재귀 to the "Policy Statement on Anti-War Groups" to the Editor the War in Viet-Nam. The editor's decision to place this oversight at the end of Mr. Sullivan's letter. We do not believe that the statement itself was a "false image" for the KCEWN, but Mr. Sullivan claimed. On the contrary, we believe it to be a success. In general, it achieved its purpose which is making the public to the students and faculty of Kenyon the goal and belief of the members of the KCEWN. This statement also defined, clarified, and had the effect of strengthening these goals. It is true that one can choose different words to precisely word used in such a statement, but such an argument would be a matter of semantics which would never be resolved. The wording used was the most closely approximate to the basic ideas and concerns of the Committee. In framing the ideas of these policies the statement served its purpose which was to get to the public.
In relation to the second clause in which it was stated, we contend that "Negotiations and..." See REPLY, Page 4

March Criticized
To the Editor:
This past weekend the Kenyon Committee to End the War in Viet-Nam participated in a march throughout Gambier. While some of the marchers was to "confound the war-makers" and therefore bring them the error of war. Yet no matter how right one considers this aim, one's reflection to the march must still remain. It is this refection and reevaluation: What really did the marchers achieve? What did they achieve? May we say that this opened the eyes and the other anti-war movement for the cause of peace?
Did the entire nation spontaneous reaction occur in the immediate impeachment of Presidenes Nixon Johnson? Did the generals the Pentagon see the error of their ways and immediately demand the forgiveness of the marchers? Did American policy towards Vietnam suddenly change for the better oversight? The answer to these questions is no.
On the contrary, all the marchers really achieved was to keep the peace in our city. The entire march defeated the very purpose for which it was intended. As one of the marchers' signs said, "It's not the 'Hippie Movement Now Home!", and if you can't bring them home send them to the right place.
Indeed, it was a sad day in American history. Kenyon has shown to the world a place where the marchers say our News MARCH. Page 6

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To the Student Body:
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Pentagon Stormed in Call for Peace

Controlling

Airs Dominate Peace Rally

by Rob Goldstein and Steve Silver

From 47 states of the nation, thousands of civilians dismayed by the war in Vietnam assembled at the Pentagon and demanded an end to the conflict. The rally was organized by the Young Americans for Peace and was one of several protests held throughout the country in recent weeks.

The morning's activities were focused on the demonstration itself. After a long march, demonstrators arrived at the Pentagon and set up a series of speakers to address the crowd. Among the speakers were a variety of anti-war activists, including Jane Fonda, Dr. King, and Dr. King's fellow, Dr. King Jr.

The speeches were highlighted by the appearance of Jane Fonda, who spoke passionately about the need for peace. Her powerful words were met with cheers from the crowd, who were clearly moved by her message.

After the speeches, the demonstrators began their march back to Washington. The crowd was large and enthusiastic, and they continued to chant and sing songs of peace as they walked.

The marchers were accompanied by a variety of musical performers, including a band led by Dr. King Jr. and a group of folk singers. The music was an important part of the march, and it helped to keep the crowd energized and focused on the goal of ending the war.

As the marchers made their way back to Washington, they were met with counter-protests by the military. The protesters were met with chants of "Vietnam, Cuba, and China are our friends," and "Death to America!"

The tension between the two groups was palpable, but the protesters continued to march, undeterred. As they walked, they sang and chanted, and the energy of the crowd was infectious.

The march ended at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, where the demonstrators gathered to lay flowers and make offers of prayer.

The event was a powerful demonstration of the wide-ranging support for peace in America, and it served as a reminder of the importance of continuing to work towards a world free of war and violence.
Scots Crush Lords

by Bob MacIntyre

The Wooster Scots smashed the Kenyon Lords last Saturday at Wooster. It was the Scots' homecoming game and they put on a powerful show for their alumni. An offense that rolled 21 first downs, with a total yardage of 461 yards, thoroughly monopolized the game. At the same time the Wooster defense held the Lords out, allowing only two first downs and a total offense of 67 yards.

The Scots were relentless on the attack, keeping their starting offense in action for more than three quarters and playing their first four almost without a game in a determined attempt to run up the score.

The Kenyon defense held well initially, allowing no Wooster touchdowns in the first quarter but by the second quarter it had been called on to do too much as the offense rarely held the ball for more than four plays. Kenyon's defensive stalwarts, such as Pegge, Pasquale, Poles, and Bratton, played their usual hard hitting game. The offense never had much of a chance as Wooster's defense shut through Kenyon's line almost at will. Although he averaged only one yard per carry, Charles Burton shone as a versatile style which could prove decisive in the game's second half.

Defensive captain Gene Peterson was in nearly every play. He is Co-Captain John Greller on the other end of the line and was sufficient for Wooster's purposes.

During halftime Wooster crowned its homecoming queen and presented "A Suite to Balalaika" with amusing performances of the Scotch, Irish, and German songs. The other interesting feature of the game was the injury of one of the referees, which put him out of action in the third quarter.

**Observations**

The final score convincingly indicated to an unnecessary exhibition of powerful football sportsmanship. Wooster was victorious by a touchdown and kept the Kenyon team under constant pressure. Woffington missed two field goals, but the Lords could not do much in the way of stopping it. It was a long, humiliating afternoon for Phil Morese and his young Lords. Once again Kenyon had to field a team that was predominantly freshman. There were nine freshmen playing on the offensive team alone.

In effect it was the Wooster offense scoring against a superior variety; a point was blocked; Bill Helford had time to throw because he had no protection. The Kenyon ground was started repeatedly. The defense performed creditably but not consistently since they were called on to play a major portion of the game.

Last Saturday is now history and is best forgotten. It was a game that belonged in the weekend with a win against Oberlin.

Soccer Stages Winning Rampage

by Rick Maskins

The Kenyon Soccer Team took an early step on the way to their best season in 14 years by knocking off a highly ranked State College team 4-2 on a clear and sunny afternoon.

**Down Cedarville**

The Kenyon Lord Soccer Team took an early step on the way to their best season in 14 years by knocking off a highly ranked State College team 4-2 on a clear and sunny afternoon.

The Lords, playing one of the few first halves of the season, got on the scoreboard early. Chip Lowery got the first of his first goals on a cross from Ned Smyth, the leading scorer in the conference at this time. A few minutes later Smyth scored on a pass from left wing Ken Alpern. Smyth scored again just moments later on a 40 yard shot that eluded the grasp of an inexperienced Cedarville goalie, and fell into the net. Kenyon found the Cedarville backs to be a bit slower and this was the key to the initial scoring outburst. In the second period the Cedarville attack began to jell a little as they took advantage of a lapse in the Kenyon defense to put one past the Kenyon goalie. Lowery and Ned Smyth again combined to put Kenyon in the scoring column for the first time. Lowery shot the goal and Smyth made the assist. At the half the score was Kenyon 4 and Cedarville 1.

Cedarville gained a lot of momentum in the second half, picked up an early third period goal once again unassisted. However the Kenyon defense arose to the challenge and kept the Cedarville team from the rest of the game. The only chance Cedarville had also had several scoring opportunities during the second half.

Two or three times part of the ball partially crossed the goal line but no goal was scored. Kenyon's Cedarville defender, Kenyon inside right, Steve Hickman, put in 13 shots but was unable to convert any of them. The Lords had 13 shots to only 15 for Cedarville for the day. Ned Smyth, playing one of his finest games of the season, had four points to tighten his lead on the OCCA scoring leadership.

**Buckeyes Dumped**

OSCA point leader Ned Smyth scored with 16 minutes elapsed in the first period and by Ken Alpern scored with 3:35 left in the second period. Ken Alpern crossed the ball to Ned Smyth who "headed" it into the net for the winning marker. After this the Lord offense wasn't able to do too much — largely due to the excellent efforts of GBU-Capitol's goal, Kuebler. Black played a sensational game and炼炼, the Lords besides rubbing Steve Bratton of two sure goals. The defense, while occasionally hemmed by its inability to clear the ball, did an excellent job in shutting out the Bucks.

**Big Improvement**

The Lords have now scored 31 goals during the season in comparison with only 15 in all of last year. During these first nine games the Lords have allowed 20 goals, 13 less than yielded all last season.

Scotts Take Super Bowl

Last Thursday afternoon, on chilly McBride Field, the Dells overwhelmed the Alpha Dells in the 1977 intramural football championship game, 28-0. The game was a rematch of a regularly scheduled game which saw the Alpha Dells past the Dells 25-7. The two teams wouldn't meet for the second time if not for the newly instituted Stanley Cup styled playoff schedule, in which each league's second place team plays the first place team of the other league and the winners play each other in the finals. All previous years the second place teams earned a bye in the playoffs. However, the semi-finals, the second place Dells upset the all powerful, but demoralized Betas on a slippery and rainy field. On the same day the A.D.'s handled the D. Phi's 19-7 in the other semi-final game.

Steve Bartlett can be singled out as the driving force behind the Dells upset of the Betas and their overwhelming victory over the Alpha Dells. Moved from end to quarterback at mid-season, Bartlett passed 18-of-22 against the all-powerful, but demoralized Betas on a slippery and rainy field. On the same day the A.D.'s handled the D. Phi's 19-7 in the other semi-final game.

In the championship game the Dells took the opening kickoff and got off to an early lead by driving 65 yards for a touchdown. The Alpha Dells tried a new offense which proved to be ineffective against slyly Dell pass defenders and the bonani rushing of Rich Stewart. After the drive failed, Alpern's kickoff was caught a touchdown pass for the Dells in the second quarter, the A.D.'s again fell short of a first down. Stew, East Wing quarterback had trouble finding his receivers uncovered, and felt the pressure of a monstrous defense which leaves the A.D.'s a discouraging afternoon. The Dells scored a touchdown in both the third and fourth quarters, putting the game on ice and giving the trophy a new home after many long years at South Leonard.

Delts Take Super Bowl

by Phil McManus

Saturday afternoon, the Betas rolled 21 first downs during their 34-0 rout of the Dells. The Betas took the opening kickoff and got off to an early lead by driving 85 yards for a touchdown. The Alpha Dells tried a new offense which proved to be ineffective against slyly Dell pass defenders and the bonani rushing of Rich Stewart. After the drive failed, Alpern's kickoff was caught a touchdown pass for the Dells in the second quarter, the A.D.'s again fell short of a first down. Stew, East Wing quarterback had trouble finding his receivers uncovered, and felt the pressure of a monstrous defense which leaves the A.D.'s a discouraging afternoon. The Dells scored a touchdown in both the third and fourth quarters, putting the game on ice and giving the trophy a new home after many long years at South Leonard.
leadership
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space for expansion and colleges.
spoke at length on his reasons for coming here and on the.
Criterion the learning of education on which he expanded his thoughts that the smaller college will just cram information into a man. He said, "Sure there are many things in a person which is the teacher's job to draw out of him, but this role cannot be fulfilled by the last with these, who have the create dialogue because of academic

Professor Goldwin concluded by drawing a comparison between the nation's first colleges and medieval trial by combat. The college the same trial for its survival, and must also for its continued. He indicated that the national leaders assembled must fill the role of the former public

Speaking in general on the role of education's effort on the modern "quality of life," Professor Daniel Finkelnburg concluded the Friday talks. Liberal education, he said, recognizes the quality of the individual, and works to sensitize each student to the intellectual and aesthetically. Liberal education therefore is basically intersensitive and peppy the Arts Center. Much must be done by the ceiling to an erant to an insti-

Federal loans on the dormitories will be paid back by the College over 30 years at three per- istic interest with the money coming out of student dormitory fees, a widespread practice. In the long run, as much as one third of the $18 million could have to be paid back to the government, although private donations could eliminate the need for some extensive borrowing.

President Lyon went into the mechanics of the capital funds driven for the essential 1.5 million in some debt, and the educational consultant firm, all such cam- paigns break down into the sums essential form. 30 per cent of the gifts come from less than one per

Haywood Theorizes
On Female Education

beauty, and the public has provided additional funds to provide adequate education. The course was expansion.

Expansion was required be- cause faculty demanded, quite properly, that to teach a subject adequately, at least three men were required in a department. The day of the one-man depart- ment had gone, and instead of re- stricting his students to the Science or Chemistry college, the teacher, the College had turned to the national in- creased curriculum, etc. So, the courses of instruction and the relatively small student body, and the faculty increase had become providing enough majors in all departments to hold spe- cially s, since each faculty mem- ber want to teach students com- mitted to the subject in depth, and to populate advanced courses.

of the dances, experiences shows, with 30 to 40 percent of the funds given by about 18 per- cent, and around 19 per cent of the dons providing the remaining 14-16 per cent.

Haywood's campaign is planned to break down in this manner with half of the gifts coming from the College itself, fund raising consultant firm, looking for one gift of $400, 10 gifts of $1,000, 100 gifts of $500, and three of $75,000. The College is seeking at this time to identify as many potential donors in these categories as possible.

Speaking on this subject in an all-college assembly Tuesday night, the Provost Mr. Haywood observed that in its 46-year has added to the "heaps" he has been

He moved his talk close to Kenyon by discussing the nature of the relationship between these academic questions. "The whole point of education, he said, is to "broaden the mind, to help the student in any way that can be helpful to the student's life, to help him be a well-rounded person, highest respect for the current generation of students."

He went on to add that despite this, the student today is far from the "sleeping student" he has been.

WOMEN'S DINING facilities are shown in this projection. The College is divided into two dining areas, a small reference library, and a recreation room for women.

next to the presentation of student population to bring balance to academic program. Where in the past the Province, it is required, to support departments and courses of study in the college and some humanities that man may not have initiated or supported for man. In addition, the Provost mood of the classroom to the one or the other appropriate to our present attitudes and circumstances." The Provost went on Tuesday night to deplore the coeducational college where the worlds of men and women is to specifically that dialogue between members of the sex is not possible, or at least unique. He pointed out that surely there is still a male and a female world, and the integrity of both should still be properly promoted.

Toward this end, Kenyon plans to let its students break with its expansion with its own campus to set its woman's apart with an own campus to provide a "frame" within which the new College can develop its distinctive traditions. The feminine world should thus be permitted to develop its own ethos in Gambier which will meet the male in the classroom and laboratory, Haywood concluded. Calling the coordinate college "middle way." Mr. Haywood observed that Kenyon has no program if it is not to be effective in the future.

Middle East

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students who have been to the Middle East has been arranged for Monday, November 6. Ambassador Harmon will speak November 30 and after that current United Nations General As- sembly session ends in December. Ambassador Harmon will address an address on the Middle Eastern situation.

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Purdue Man to Talk
On Proof of God

Purdue's Professor of Philosophy at Purdue University, will address the Kenyon Symposium Sunday. Dr. Rowe will speak on David Hume's presentation and criticism of the traditional arguments for God's existence. The lecture will begin at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge in South Mane.

Kenyon President Curtis Finkelnburg also outlined to this intro- specting the Middle East materialist society which sees more concerned with achieving or obtaining things with im- proving the individual character. The problems of the future, such as planned gentility, pose even a greater threat to our values, he said, and pointed out that we must consider what role education will play in the future.

Kenyon itself is looking toward the Middle East with vigor. Our qual- ity of education is improving steadily. There will be a new English and History professor, the success of which is not necessarily out with endowed, which will eventually result in a very good dem- onstrable excellence if not increased. He said, "I am only seeing that Kenyon has chosen a path which will combine academic and the envi- ronmental condition of creative ideas," in which liberal education will be future.

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should begin at once, is so simplistic. I realize that initiating negotia-
tions is not as simple as "taking a firm stand" on the war. Negotia-
tion is obviously, a complex process. If the complex subject of the
Sullivan talks is to be brought about, we must have the willing-
ness to negotiate. For example, the President has been quoted as
saying that the United Nations is not interested in negotiating
with the North Vietnamese, but neither is the North Vietnamese
interested in negotiating with the South Vietnamese, and we can
confidently assume that if it is to be done it will lead to cessation of all
hostile activity throughout Vietnam. We can reasonably assume
that the National Liberation Front also considers that the Demo-
cratic Republic of Vietnam would re-

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product themselves out of their
own hands, since according to
these same figures huge proportions
are always supposed to be stored
up and nothing about enemy camps
strange color combinations and
artistically unusual objects. The
Government has tried to blame the
movement for prolonging the war, neglect-

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stop fighting this war, is this giving
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Vietnamese have repeatedly
demonstrated their willingness to negotiate,
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of May 14 entitled "Making the Viet-

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