

11-2-1967

## Kenyon Collegian - November 2, 1967

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

---

### Recommended Citation

"Kenyon Collegian - November 2, 1967" (1967). *The Kenyon Collegian*. 2258.  
<https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian/2258>

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

BAYES M. NORTON  
1903-1967  
— See Page Two

# The Kenyon Collegian

KENYON COLLEGE  
LIBRARY  
NOV 6 1967  
GAMBIER, OHIO

SOCCER EQUALS  
BEST SEASON  
— See Page Three

Vol. XCIV Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, November 2, 1967 No. 7

## Admissions Widens Scope in Recruiting

by Greg Lenske

School visits and motel meetings, mass mailing of promotional packets, and personal contact with prospective applicants characterize the enthusiastic efforts of the Admissions Office in search of the Class of '72.

With upwards of 75 applications

completed to date, many of these early decision candidates, Admission Director John D. Kushan optimistically anticipates securing those 1000 hoped for applications by the March 1 deadline. He recognizes, however, that the chances of receiving large numbers of college applications this year are reduced because of the birth rate decline in 1949-50. He hopes for increasing numbers of scholar-athlete applications, due largely to the groundwork being done by Coach Morse in Ohio high schools.

In the regular campaign, over 3000 informational folders have gone out to National Merit and National Achievement semifinalists, and to likely prospects suggested by summer student research. Inquiries arrive daily by return mail and Kushan claims "more letters are being written" than ever before in answer to these.

Working closely with alumni in major cities in the midwest and the east, the Admissions Office has organized and held a number of informal evening meetings in metropolitan motels to which the response, though varied, has been good.

Every Ohio national merit semifinalist has been contacted, as well as several in adjoining states. Notable in this regard is the effort being made to interest Negro scholars named by National Achievement in Kenyon. Kushan cites "very gratifying" results in this endeavor.

The guts of the admissions program is the personal interview, the individual contact by admissions officer, alumnus, or Kenyon student. Alumni are proving invaluable in this respect.

See ADMISSIONS, Page 4

## Trustees OK Skirt Plans; Delay Bexley

Trustees meeting this past weekend settled some business details for building the women's college, and set Dec. 2 as date for a special Board meeting to discuss the future of Bexley Hall.

The trustees gave the green light to engineering plans on the infirmary and biology building. They had already authorized the architects to advance plans on the commons and the first two women's dormitories.

The board voted to make the Ad Hoc committee on student affairs a permanent committee. The resolution will also define the limits of student functions on the committee.

John J. Smale, vice-president of the toilet goods division of Proctor and Gamble, was elected to the Board.

Memorial resolutions were accepted in observance of the recent deaths of Professors Bayes M. Norton and James Roll Browne, former President William F. Peirce, and Trustee George Farr.

## StudCo Ponders Party Poopers

The chaperone system came under close scrutiny in Student Council Monday night.

The matter arose as a result of the difficulty in obtaining chaperones for parties. Many councilmen questioned the role of the chaperones — the purposes they serve and the responsibility they allegedly assume. Although these questions were never fully answered, most councilmen agreed that they did indeed serve some positive function, and certainly were not detrimental to the fraternity parties.

Finally a motion to recommend

See COUNCIL, Page 4

## Trustees Promote Lord to Vice Pres.

Samuel S. Lord, formerly Treasurer-Business Manager of Kenyon, was named Vice President for Finance by trustees this weekend.

The move is one of several organizational changes, beginning with the creation of the office of Provost last spring, designed to fit the demands of a larger administration.

The promotion will not entail wider authority, but rather will keep Lord on top of his current duties as they are split up later.



OPENING NIGHT is tonight for Hill Theatre's new season. Playing in The Caretaker above are Mike O'Brien and David Robinson, who will alternate the role of Aston. The play will run through Sunday night.

## Rabbi to Discuss Future Of Jews, Death of God

"The Impact of the Six Day War on Jewish Theology" is the subject of the visiting lecturer, Rabbi Richard L. Rubenstein, 7:00 p.m. Sunday in Lower Dempsey.

Dr. Rubenstein is Director of the Pittsburgh B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation and is a "celebrity" of the much publicized "Death of God" cult.

"We live in a world totally devoid of the presence of God," he said recently, "and I believe in the futility of all current attempts, such as prayers and religious discipline, to make God meaningfully present to us. We are alone. We shall remain alone."

The mass slaughter of European Jews by Nazi Germany and the creation of an Israeli state signal the death of God as a cultural fact of our time according to Chaplain Donald Rogan. Jews have been forced to reconsider their self-understanding of Judaism.

"After Auschwitz it became impossible for Jews to believe in the traditional Jewish God as the all-wise, all-powerful, and all-beneficent creator of heaven and

earth," Rubenstein explains, "to continue in this belief would be to affirm my people got what

See Rubenstein, Page 4

## Erie Ladies Come To Serenade Studs.

In promoting Kenyon's future coordinate system, this weekend the College once more hosts the Lake Erie Ladies for a two-day spree with Kenyon Choir and singers.

Lake Erie's Concert Saturday evening will feature compositions by Schubert and Bartok. Kenyon Singers will perform Welsh, Korean and American folk-songs, and the groups will join forces for two choruses from Bach's B-minor mass. The concert will be held in Upper Dempsey at 8 p.m.

Sunday morning, the Eries will sing excerpts from Schubert's Mass in G-major with the Chapel Choir.

The girls' choir is conducted by Alan Mingard, and Kenyon groups are under the baton of Frank T. Lendrm.

## Kenyon's Nixon

## Baer Versus Baehr: Voters' Dilemma

by Stephen Christy

Four of Gambier's public officers will be up for reelection on November 7th. They are the township clerk and treasurer, two councilmen, and mayor.

Opposition to the first three appears virtually nil. "It's not a lack of interest," states present mayor Richard A. Baer, "The problem is that a lot of people don't have time to take the job."

Mayor Baer apparently overlooked the aspirations of Kenyon's own Richard A. Baehr, '69, who is beginning his campaign for mayor tomorrow. Many doubtless remember Baehr's defeat in 1965, when he tried to run against both Baer and the then mayor Wolfe. On this account he is still maintaining charges of fraud and deception, though he admits "Legally the case is dead."

Nonetheless Baehr has taken an ever-increasing interest in local affairs. He supports both the key issue at stake, the reapportionment of the state's General Assembly, and of closer concern, a proposal levy on College Township for a new fire truck. Citing Kenyon's notorious history of fires, Baehr notes that the College is "four years overdue for its next fire," which "should be coming any week now."

If elected Baehr promises to make Gambier the "national caperendum, such bias is a travesty

See MAYOR, Page 4



FOLK GUITARIST Barre Toelkin will perform here Monday evening under the auspices of the Ohio Poetry Circuit. He will perform various works of "pure folk."

## Guitarist Toelkin To Perform Monday

Barre Toelkin, Assistant Professor of Folklore at the University of Oregon, will give a folk concert 8 p.m. Monday evening.

Toelkin's repertoire includes a discussion of ballads and a ballad concert of New England rural family traditional music. He accompanies himself on guitar.

Toelkin is a foremost classical authority on ballads. He edits the journal Northwest Folklore, and is chairman of the Oregon Folklore Society. He has two recordings out, "A Garland of American Folksong" (Prestige-International) and "Wide World Singers" (Columbia).





## The Kenyon Collegian

A Weekly Journal of Student Opinion

Box 308 Gambier, Ohio 43022 427-2244

**Editor** David W. Hoster **Copy Editors:** Tom Au, Andrew Bergman  
**Associate Editor** John Smyth **Foreign Correspondents:** Tom Lifson, James Fine  
**Managing Editor** Bob Boruchowitz **Photographic Staff:** Head, Steven Willner; Joe France, Bill Taggart, Phil Rizzo  
**Features Editor** Robert Garland  
**Sports Editor** Richard Gelfond  
**Contributing Editors:** Jonathan Battle, Jeffrey Fisher, Artur Kosiakowski, Larry Glass, Bob Strong, Andy Moffit, Richard Brean.

**Staff:** Robert MacIntyre, Charles Verral, The Great Pumpkin, Dave Balfour, Richard Baehr, Steve Silber, Matt Kaplan, Richard Alper, Stephen Christy, Gary Rosenthal, Greg Lenske, Jonathan Tom, Harold Levy, Michael Venus, Paul Douglas, Cris Calhoun, Kenneth Baldrige, Chuck Kenrick, David Robinson.

**Comptrollers** Merrill O. Burns, Joseph L. Lavieri  
**Advertising** Larry Stuart  
**Circulation** Carl E. Olsson  
**Business** Dan Grum **Advisor** Gordon Johnson

"The king, the queen, the prince, the earls,  
 They gave their money, kept their girls;  
 When Buck and Poesey came back here  
 The Kenyon men were drenched in beer."

— Collegian humor issue 1964

## Warniks Invited To Join the Fray

by Bob Strong

The results of the recent Viet Nam survey seem to indicate that the Kenyon Committee to End the War in Viet Nam doesn't really represent the majority of Kenyon students. Taken at face value, it would appear that there ought to be a Kenyon Committee to Promote the War in Viet Nam instead. The idea is not without possibilities.

Slogans would be a simple matter: MAKE WAR & LOVE IT, or MAKE LOVE & WAR (simultaneously), NEGOTIATE NEVER, SUPPORT OUR BOYS — BOMB MOSCOW.

A national agency could be established to give advice to sixteen-year-olds on how to bypass complicated federal legislation and get their draft cards early.

The number of locations that could be marched upon is, unfortunately, severely limited. A massive crashing of Linda Bird's wedding, however, might be in order — everyone shaking the hand of the lucky Viet-Nam-

bound groom; fanatics might even have the courage to kiss the bride. Extreme warniks could also shave their heads and terrorize the UN and the national peace making machine (otherwise known as Senator Fulbright).

The committee would require a policy statement. All such organizations have a compulsion to make themselves official by putting something in print. Any number of assertions would do but a reasonable one might well be:

I War is hell.

II Hell is better than Kenyon College.

III Enlist now.

The fact, is however, that there is no such committee. There is probably no one interested in my suggestions and almost no one interested in serious ones. Perhaps there is a conviction that LBJ will take care of all the escalation anyone could want. Perhaps he will. But the more obvious conclusion is that Viet Nam dissenters are a significant group not because of their numbers, but because of their activity. And complacency is not an overwhelming force when it commands only 53% of a campus.

### The Fieldhouse

To the Editor:

The fieldhouse should be available for the use of the whole college, but of late rules have been made which limit its use by students who are not on the team (a majority of the college).

The fieldhouse is closed on game days because of the lack of locker room space, and this is reasonable. However, students cannot use the facilities even without using the locker room. A certain key basketball player had to get special permission to shoot basketball on game days.

It has also come to my attention that because the fieldhouse is run by football at night, it is closed at times because the football team has to go to movies.

To further inhibit the free usage of the fieldhouse in the evenings it is now required that students present their identification cards as "tickets of admission."

This represents a trend toward making the fieldhouse and the college something they are not, a large university. Regulations like this are not really necessary. Since the college encourages physical education, it ought to be done on a wide basis.

Pat Scarlett '69

The Admissions Office requests that any student interested in talking with prospective students from his home area during the Thanksgiving vacation please stop in the office, Ransom Hall, prior to November 17.

### OUR PLACE

behind Farr Hall

hot sandwiches  
homemade pie

Welcome To

Ringwalt's

Men's Shop

Downtown - 1st Floor

## Letters

### Viet Nam

Last October 21, 50,000 or more Americans went to Washington to protest the Viet-Nam War. We who went there to "confront the warmakers" did not really expect this protest to change Administration policy from escalation to de-escalation. For several years, Americans have been protesting this war, and none of these protests have led to any de-escalation. However, the fact that continuing protests have not succeeded in changing Administration policy is not a valid reason to stop protesting. We no longer expect our protests to bring about an immediate, specific result. Rather, many people continue to protest because their consciences would not permit them to remain silent in the face of this senseless war. We object, since silence would be mistaken for assent.

Although protests against the Viet-Nam War have not led to any de-escalation of the conflict, they have forced the Administration to continually defend its policies with new arguments, as its old justifications are rejected by many Americans. For example, Administration spokesmen once

See VIET NAM, Page 4

### March

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the coverage of the recent march on the Pentagon by *The Kenyon Collegian* of October 28, 1967. Specifically, I am referring to two articles, "Contrasting Airs Dominate Peace Rally" and "New Methods Required as Calm Ones Fail." As the spread appeared in the *Collegian*, it appeared that the first story by Messrs. Garland and Silber was intended to be a news story on the march. This was simply not the case. Though the article does present a colorful view of the march, it is clearly too opinionated to be considered a factual report. Mr. Tucker's article could hardly be construed to be factual, yet it, too, was presented in the format of a simple news story. Needless to say, this is sloppy and irresponsible journalism. Though these elementary and somewhat arbitrary journalistic distinctions may seem overly traditional and without point, a closer examination reveals that they do have a purpose. In part, such distinctions differentiate between *The New York Daily News* and *The New York Times*. The *Collegian* could do worse than to heed them.

*The Kenyon Collegian*, as "A Weekly Journal of Student Opinion," has an equally important responsibility to present both sides of such an issue. As evidence in the recent Vietnam reference

### More Viet Nam

Mr. Jablonski:

Just how much of what actually happened at the Pentagon are you able to comment upon firsthand? Why don't you take your head out of the newspapers and stick it in a bucket?

John Dailinger '69

The representative of the SMU School of Law will be in the Student Council room next Thursday (Nov. 9) from 3:30-5:30 p.m. For an appointment, contact Mrs. Wilson in the Provost's office.

## Bayes Norton: A Remembrance

In his wisdom, the late Gordon Chalmers sent me to talk with Bayes Norton when I visited Kenyon in 1948 during the courtship ritual that seems to be required when an academic appointment is to be made. No better choice could have been made; he sold me on Kenyon, and continued to do so during the two decades I knew him. For here was an obvious scholar, a chemist's chemist, who nevertheless radiated an enthusiasm for teaching, a lively participation in the arts, a welcome appreciation of sports, a sober sense of social responsibility. The record is one that must be recounted here.

Born in Vineyard Haven, major port of Martha's Vineyard, Bayes remained an Islander to the end. It was to the Island that he returned during every vacation, and it was there that he served so long as treasurer of the Vineyard Haven Yacht Club. He loved to paint, and knew that the Island was the place for it. In 1948 the American Chemical Society held an international exhibit of "Art by Chemists" (what does this tell us about chemists *vis a vis* physicists and mathematicians?) and one of Bayes' oils took fourth place.

Finishing among the winners was not unusual. At Yale, Bayes Norton captained the track team in 1926 and won the national I.C.A.A.A. broad jump. As an undergraduate he placed fifth in the 200 meter dash in the 1924 Olympics at Paris, and he won his Blue at Oxford when he studied there before returning to Yale for his Ph.D. After teaching at Yale and at St. Mark's School he came to Kenyon in 1937, one of the first appointees of Kenyon's new president.

We knew him as a teacher and scholar, but his great influence outside the College was in the early days of the School and College Study of Admission With Advanced Standing. Known then as the Kenyon Plan, this program is now accepted by every major college and university, and it has significantly reduced tension at the interface between school and college. Bayes Norton served in 1952 as the initial chairman of the chemistry commission of the Study; his work lives on in the careers of thousands of young men and women who passed through the program (and are still doing so). The other great push outside Kenyon was Bayes' war-time work as technical administrator for the rocket research of the Office of Scientific Research and Development. What they needed was the "informed common sense of a scientist"; characteristically, Bayes wrote later that his important work was to see to it that the contractor (primarily Cal Tech) had a free hand in research. When it was over, he had authorized some \$50 million of contracts. The 200-inch mirror for the Mt. Palomar telescope was stored for safekeeping in his large office in Pasadena, to be finished and put into service after the war. By then Bayes had gladly returned to Gambier.

Strangely, it was not until 1962 that the way opened for Bayes Norton to teach the kind of course he had always wanted to teach. He had been brought in to establish a course that would give non-science students an insight into the aims and methods of "real science." Bayes helped develop such a course at Yale and at Brown, during two one-year leaves of absence and many summer schools. He called the laboratory work in his course the "Nobel Prize experiments" because he knew that students from across Middle Path could and would respond to the best. He wanted not trivial and sterile exercises, but real contact, face-to-face, with the electron, the photon, the great generalizations of thermodynamics. He and I saw eye to eye on this, and five years ago an expansion in staff both in physics and chemistry allowed us to give this course jointly. Bayes insisted on small, intimate laboratory groups (it is not economical of a professor's time or energy); and he was pleased that our course attracted almost fifty students this year.

Throughout his career, Bayes Norton was a rare combination of teacher-cum-researcher. His published papers in photochemistry, starting in 1934, culminated in a 1966 paper "Temperature Coefficient of the Quantum Yield in the Uranium Oxalate Actinometer." He designed apparatus to check a basic quantum idea. To a non-scientist, studying the way a process depends on small variations in temperature may seem to be pebble picking indeed; but Bayes knew the significance of his work. The author of a definitive review of the subject held up proofs of his book for a month, awaiting the final results of Bayes' experiments at Kenyon. For his active research, extending even into his sixties, he was recently honored by election as a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Bayes Norton served: the Church of the Holy Spirit as member of the Vestry; the Ohio Academy of Science as Vice President and chairman of the Chemistry Section; his profession; his country. Most of all, he served his students and his College. He died in the laboratory, preparing for his class. We were enriched by his life among us, and we mourn him.

Franklin Miller, Jr.





Tom Au

FRESHMAN LINEBACKER Roland Parson brings down Oberlin end Pete Woodruff downfield. 255 pound tackle Dave Kress (75) runs over to seal Woodruff's fate.

## Yeomen Nip Lords, 14-13

The Oberlin Yeomen barely squeezed past the Kenyon Lords last Saturday, 14-13. The Yeomen, down by 13-7 in the fourth quarter, scored on a freak pass play to tie the tally momentarily and then went ahead by making the extra point.

This was the Lords' sixth game and they are still looking for some way to put themselves in the win column. Saturday they came close, but when the opportunity arose to put the game on ice, the Lords couldn't capitalize.

The game was a carbon copy of the others. Mistake prone, the Kenyon offense was sporadic and the pass defense was vulnerable on crucial plays. Statistically the game was fairly even. Kenyon had 17 first downs to Oberlin's 14, and there was a difference of only 30 yards in total offense, to Kenyon's advantage. Kenyon had the ball a total of 69 plays to Oberlin's 68. Both teams had two passes intercepted. Probably the most interesting statistic is the number of penalties. Kenyon enjoyed a net gain of 40 yards thanks to Oberlin penalties, which is unusual for the losing team.

The first half was mostly dominated by the Yeomen, who scored early in the first quarter and prevented Kenyon from getting on the board until midway into the second quarter. However, the second half was all Kenyon until the waning moments of the fourth quarter and Oberlin's final score. Once again Chris Meyers and Steve Davis were the skillful receivers of many Bill Christen passes. The Kenyon backfield came alive with extraordinary

running and sustained drives from Drenfeld, Ziurys and Burton. The defense generally proved able to hold the Yeomen except for the drastically poor performance on the fourth down and long yardage situation from which Oberlin made its winning touchdown.

### OBSERVATIONS

Oberlin didn't make fewer mistakes than Kenyon, they just didn't make them at critical moments. The Lords didn't appear inept, as against Wooster last week, they played very well for portions of the game. However, there were altogether too many cases of fumbling, penalties near the goal line, and poor pass defense. The Lords were winning this one; they were ahead going into the fourth quarter with possession of the football, but they couldn't quite pull it off. Oberlin was a team Kenyon could have and should have beaten, and Kenyon was clearly better except where it matters most: on the scoreboard.

The remainder of the season is against such formidable opponents as Mount Union and Denison. At best the forecast is not optimistic. All one can hope for is better times in the future for Phil Morse and his inexperienced team.

	Kenyon	Oberlin
First Downs	17	14
Rushing Attempts	45	42
Rushing Yardage	136	75
Passing	14-24	15-26
Passing Yardage	126	157
Total Offense	262	232
Punting	3-39.0	2-31.5
Penalties	4-43	7-85
Fumbles	1 (lost 1)	0

### Lemasters

Fine Clothes For Men

on the Square

Hotel Curtis

Mount Vernon



293-1856

Knox Beverage Company

## SUPER SEASON - SOCCER '67

Kenyon's 1967 soccer record equals the best record the Lords have had in their fourteen-year soccer history. Ten team records were broken or equaled by a team which played a schedule of only ten games and which had only two seniors. It was a season with few disappointments and a great deal of satisfaction. Perhaps the success of the Lords can be most easily appreciated with a description of Kenyon's starters.

### THE FORWARDS

Right wing Ned Smyth is first in the conference in both total points and number of goals scored. His scoring performance is most unusual for a wing and may constitute a conference record. He now holds the new Kenyon record for most goals, most assists and highest total of points in a season. He is also the most improved player on this year's team and Coach Harrison describes him as, "Mr. Perpetual Motion — a scoring threat any time he has the ball."

Junior Chip Lowery, right inside, is the team's second highest scorer. A top notch forward to begin with, Chip came back heavier and more aggressive this year to the dismay of conference goalies. Chip is a great team player and his experience cements Kenyon's forward line. His weakness, if any, is an inclination to pass the ball to a teammate instead of shooting.

Right inside Steve Bralower, although a freshman, is the team's third highest scorer. He loves the game, is equally good on offense and defense, and is not at all afraid to shoot. He led the team with 91 shots this season, and Harrison predicts that in a year or two Steve will lead the conference in scoring.

Freshman Ken Alpern never played soccer before he came to Kenyon, but he starts at left wing and is the team's fourth highest scorer. Ken lacks height but more than makes up for it with a solid build, great speed and aggressiveness.

### THE HALFBACKS

Sophomore right halfback Randy Saint John, a former forward, has improved greatly at his new position. Randy, fast and fearless, has long powerful shots which provide Kenyon with an outside scoring threat.

Freshman center half Tom Northrop teams up with St. John to stage the outside scoring threat. He is a good feeder, fast, handles the ball well, and is likely to be the team's most improved player next year. Injuries this year have kept Tom's all-around play below its potential.

Left half John Kaufman is, like St. John, a lineman converted to halfback. John is a skillful passer, has good speed, ball control and scoring ability.

### THE FULLBACKS

Senior right fullback is Biff Stickel, the best tackler on the team. Although injured

for much of the season, Biff gave the team a 100% effort at all times and acted as a valuable stabilizing influence. Biff is a good hustler, comes up with the big play at the moment of crisis, and his absence will be felt by next year's team.

Co-Captain and center fullback Andy Bersin is one of the league's best fullbacks and a great header. He recovered fully this year from last year's broken leg to once again lead the team with his fire-eating aggressive style. The team will look to Andy, a junior, to lead it to a potential championship next year.

The left fullback is freshman Pete Bersin. Andy's younger brother. Pete has great speed, good foot work and should have a great soccer future.

### THE GOAL

Kenyon's three goalies, Senior co-captain Rick Haskins, Sophomore Ed Pope, and freshman Jim Price all worked hard at their jobs. "They made mistakes, but they were honest mistakes," says Harrison. "With improvement in this department next year, the team will go all the way."

### A VERY GOOD YEAR

As one can see from the lineup, '67 was bound to be a vintage year for the Lords. The team may receive a bid to play in the NCAA soccer championships but the bid will not be made for another week. The Lords had good material and played as a team. For instance, it was very seldom that a goal was scored without an assist. The young team was not particularly confident at the beginning of the season, but by the end it expected to beat every team it met.

Looking back on the season, one is saddened by the memory of the tie with Wilmington and the 4-3 defeat to Ohio Wesleyan. As a result of these games the Lords tied rather than broke the Kenyon record for most soccer victories in a season. But the team is surely the greatest soccer team in Kenyon history, as it is the first team to score in every game — one of the ten records made this year. The records include most goals scored, most shots, most assists, etc. The starting team included only two seniors and two juniors, so wait until next year, NCAA, and the year after.

### THE FINALS

3 Kenyon	Heidelberg 1
4 Denison	Kenyon 1
4 Kenyon	Hiram 0
5 Kenyon	Wittenberg 2
4 Ohio Wesleyan	Kenyon 3
3 Wooster	Kenyon 2
1 Kenyon	Ohio State 0
4 Kenyon	Cedarville 2
3 Kenyon	Wilmington 3
6 Kenyon	Mount Union 1

Won 6 lost 3 tied 1

## Soccer Storms Mt. Union, 6-1

The 1967 Kenyon Lords wound up their season Saturday with a sparkling 6-1 defeat of the Purple Raiders of Mount Union College at Allaince.

The score was not indicative of the complete domination of the game by the Lords. Kenyon used the entire 35 man squad in the game. Inside right Chip Lowery opened the scoring for the Lords when he deflected a pass from Ned Smyth past the Raider goalie. Just four minutes later Steve Bralower headed in a 40 yard direct kick by Kenyon center half Tom Northrop. The Northrop drive was curving toward the left hand side of the goal when Bralower head it into the upper right hand corner past the surprised Mount Union goalie. Kenyon continued to bombard the Mount Union goalie for the rest of the half but with out result and the half ended with Kenyon up 2-0.

The third period made the difference in this game as the Lords picked up four goals. Ken Alpern blasted a cross from Randy St. John for the first goal. Ned Smyth made his second penalty kick of the day a good one for the second tally. Smyth, on his way to another big day, scored the third and fourth goals of the period, both on assists from Chip Lowery. With the score 6-1 in favor of the Lords, Coach Harrison cleaned his bench. Every player on the squad did a good job.

### Barncord Shoe Repair

Soling and Heeling

37 Public Square  
Mount Vernon

### The Accent House

Contemporary  
Accessories for  
Modern Living

405 North Main  
Mount Vernon

### Dine at Dorothy's

Beer - Sandwiches

Open 8 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.  
Monday - Saturday

Having a Party  
Use our Glassware and  
Silverware Rental Service

### The Woolson Co.

113 So. Main Mt. Vernon

### PRINTING ARTS PRESS

Newark Road  
Mount Vernon

\* Offset Printing  
\* Letterpress Printing

Telephone 397-6106

### The Alcove

Mount Vernon

Restaurant Cocktails



## Mayor

Continued from Page 1

itol it is supposed to be." He plans to bring United Airlines to Gambier, which is only logical as they now fly from Washington to Columbus. Doubtless his greatest scheme is to call in the Yankees to bolster their failing support and prestige. Once in tempo with the rest of Kenyon sports, the team could help unemployed Mount Vernon baseball players, improving relations greatly with that town.

Baehr has currently received close to \$1.10 in Campaign contributions, and is counting on this "last crucial week" for victory, rallying support from his slogan, "The Cat in the Gambier ghetto has had it." He is neither a resident, twenty-one, or even on the ballot, but these he terms "minor difficulties." After all, "in 1964 Lodge won the New Hampshire primary on a write in, and Nixon came in fourth. Even Wolfe was ousted in 1965."

Standing on far firmer ground is the present mayor, who is deeply concerned with the future of Gambier. Following the theme, as he noted, that "Gambier is not a village any more, Mr. Baer is currently working on a comprehensive plan projecting Gambier over the next twenty years. The village will have to spread, and he is encouraging its incorporation of College Township as the best answer. Those currently outside the town would have to observe a few more laws, but with the merger as is of the two governments, administration costs would fall while the various services such as road work and police would improve.

This comprehensive plan will of course deal with the women's college. While Mr. Baehr admits that "to look ten years and ten million dollars into the future is impossible," he does recognize such problems as the influx of small businesses and their place in the community. Like it or not, "that's the way Gambier's going," but what must be so carefully preserved is its rural nature: "if you do away with that you do away with Gambier and all the College has lived with." And so the town and College work together, and if there is trouble "one or the other of us will change our mind."

Opponent Baehr thus faces not only an incumbent with a realistic policy; his last-minute campaign seems rather reminiscent of 1964, though he promises no Jenkins up his sleeve. Still, Truman made it, and Mayor Baer admits that though he feels fairly confident, "you can never tell what happens till the last minute." Town Councilman Till Davidson prophesied: "I don't even know him . . . it would be preferable for him to run for him to run for Student Council or some other College organization."

### TYPING

MRS. RAY MIKLOS  
1006 E. Oak  
Mt. Vernon 397-9607

For  
Quality and Service  
in  
PRINTING  
See

MANUFACTURING PRINTERS CO.  
18-20 N. Main  
Mount Vernon, Ohio

Pat LaFever

Dick LaFever '50

## March

Continued from page 2

of genuine student opinion. Obviously the Kenyon student body is much more divided on this issue than this slanted presentation indicates. Ironically, one of the universal criticisms of both articles was directed towards the "biased" coverage of the demonstration by the national news media. In a zealous attempt to point up these criticisms, the Collegian has committed much the same sin.

Mark Straley '71

## Council

Continued from Page 1

to Campus Senate the removal of the chaperone rule in the Student Handbook was defeated 3-14-1.

The Student Affairs Committee reported that Saga Food Service will charge those students who plan to stay on campus during the Thanksgiving vacation \$12.50 for meals. There were some objections to this, so Council decided to follow Bill Boyer's oft-repeated suggestion that Council talk with him about any complaint. Mr. Boyer has been invited to the next meeting for such a talk.

## Kenyon Gunners Aim for Townies

Still popping off weekly, Kenyon's pistol packers will square off against the Knox County pistol club Monday night at 7 p.m.

The two groups are planning to meet at the Hangar for the shoot-out.

Kenyon men Tom Caceci, Stan Spillman, Dave Emmens, Bob Conway and Geoff Loving will match marksmanship with most of the police force in the surrounding area.

Campus night watchmen will be doing duty for the Knox County team. However, one unidentified gunman's comment that "if Mr. Cass shows up, there might be an accident" will probably not be realized as the Colonel will be patrolling the Hill that night.



COOPER-BESSEMER

North Sandusky  
Mount Vernon, Ohio  
Phone 397-0121

### TROUSERS

3 for \$1.69  
(with this coupon)  
86¢ Savings

Swanson Cleaners  
Mount Vernon  
Shopping Plaza

## Viet Nam

Continued from page 2

claimed that America was fighting for peace and democracy. When they found that many people were not accepting this justification, they were forced to state new ones. According to Mr. Humphrey's statement, the United States is fighting in Viet-Nam because "The threat to world peace is militant, aggressive communism, with its headquarters in Peking, China." (quoted in *The New Republic*, October 28, 1967) (He ignores the fact that there are no Chinese troops defending North Viet-Nam. In unpleasant contrast, the United States has sent 500,000 troops across to today's biggest war.) There is no reason to expect that the American people will accept this justification any more readily than the previous ones.

The claims that the October 21 march has helped to destroy the anti-war movement are certainly false. On the contrary, the increased participation by Kenyon students and faculty in anti-war activities is indicative of a nationwide trend. While certain actions of the protestors at the Washington Confrontation were, admittedly, open to criticism, it is the government's response to the protest that is really "an American tragedy." It is the government, not the protestors, which has lied about the use of tear gas and caused people to see American troops brutally clubbing citizens who disagree with government policy.

Bertram B. Parker '70  
David P. Adams '70

## Rubenstein

Continued from Page 1

they deserved at Auschwitz." Lacking confidence in God, Jews turned to the state as a sustaining force and an alternative focus. "They no longer entrusted their existence to a world wide religious commitment held together by a spiritual bond," Rogan states.

The practical effect of the two events has been to force the Jews to embrace more strongly the Torah. It is a "series of norms for the conduct of life" established by the "wisdom and experience of past generations."

As a result of the six days June war, Rubenstein revised his theory. He envisions a new theological role for the Diaspora (the period since 70 AD in which the Jews were without a homeland) and a "rebirth of religious spirituality."

Until June 5, 1967, the dominant theme of Jewish theology was the same as it had been for the last 1897 years—wandering and exile. Because of the Israeli victory, he says, "Diaspora Judaism must now be interpreted as the religious culture which kept alive the love of place and the hope of homecoming in the Jewish people, while giving them the psychological strength to live as an endangered minority without inner deterioration."

"Since June 5, the dominant theme has been Homecoming." The military victory aroused religious fervor and international unity and was a retribution for World War Two atrocities, according to Rogan.

## Admissions

Continued from Page 1

and it is hoped that current Kenyon students rise to the task and to their part over vacation.

The school visits by an admissions officer is ultimately less valuable than this personal contact, which itself is most valuable when made by a student. Of note concerning school visits is the fact that fewer prep schools are being visited this year and ever increasing numbers of public schools, particularly suburban, are being introduced to Kenyon.

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



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

**LOVE**

A RECORD THAT TURNS YOU ON?

These Pickwick/33 records turn you off the high priced record scene & onto savings that'll blow your mind. Pops your bag? Dig Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, The Seekers, Nat King Cole, Pat Boone & a groovy bunch of others. We've got the best in classics too including Sir Thomas Beecham, Nathan Milstein, William Steinberg, Rudolf Firkušny & others. Groove down now & buy us out.

**139 MONO & STEREO**

**NAT 'KING' COLE**  
**Dean Martin**  
**THE SEEKERS**  
**JACKIE GLEASON**  
**Jack Jones**  
**CHARLIE BYRD & WOODY HERMAN**  
**THE BYRD & THE HERD!**  
**CHARLIE PARKER/YARDBIRD**

**FREAK DOWN TO THE RECORD STORE**

**Now!**

while they last

The Kenyon College Bookshop