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## Kenyon Collegian - February 22, 1968

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## Lord Debaters Score Well In 2nd Tourney

The debate society hosted the second annual Kenyon Invitational Debate Tournament amidst other Winter Weekend activities Friday and Saturday.

Eleven colleges from four states participated in the six round tournament. Ohio Northern, Wooster, Bowling Green and one of three Kenyon teams finished in a tie for first with 5-1 records.

On the basis of five speakers points, Ohio Northern placed first, Wooster second and Kenyon third. Because Kenyon was ineligible for team trophies, Bowling Green received the third place award.

The Kenyon team of Richard Baehr and Robert Berger compiled the 5-1 record to lead Kenyon. Two other Kenyon debaters, Jeff Butz and Kim Byham, finished in a tie for fifth in consideration for speaker's trophies. Both had 139 points, with Baehr at 137 and Berger 135.

Going into the last round, these four debaters were among the top five, with Butz and Byham standing one-two in speakers points, but all four won only mediocre points in the final tilt to finish in a tie for fifth, seventh and eighth.

The third Kenyon team of Terry Durica and Mark Straley finished with a 2-4 record. Butz and Byham were 3-3.

Next week, the Ohio state debate championship will be held at Capital University in Columbus. Baehr and Ken Moore will debate negative for Kenyon, and Byham and Butz will go affirmative.



FRESHMEN AND SENATORS meeting in the Gund Lounge to discuss issues of vital concern to the frosh.

## Frosh Attack Varied In Meeting With Solons

by Chuck Kenrick

In a discussion with the Campus Senate in the Gund Hall lounge Monday evening, freshmen registered complaints ranging from the faculty adviser system to poor communication of campus organizations and government with the freshman class.

The adviser program came under attack first. Participants noted that quite a few advisers were either new to Gambier or completely disinterested and passive in their role. The Dean acknowledged that inadequacies in the program existed but argued that it was people and not the system in general that was at fault. He said that efforts would be made next year to eliminate all faculty advisers who had pro-

ved themselves either inexperienced or disinterested with the job. He noted, however, that such a move would impose a greater advising load on other more concerned faculty members. It was suggested that a certain

See SOLONS, Page 6

## YAF Promotes Conservative Goals at Kenyon

by Stephen Christy

"Who is a yaffer?" the article in "The Moderator," asks.

The Young Americans for Freedom is a nationwide organization of conservatives. A recent analysis shows that their philosophical leanings break down as follows:

Radical Traditionalists (Brent Bozell) — 8%  
Traditionalists (Russell Kirk) — 32%  
Fusionists (Frank Meyer) — 34%  
Libertarians (Ludwig Von Mises) — 11%

Objectivists (Ayn Rand) — 8%  
Greater public awareness is YAF's end goal. "We want to present the other view," comments Chuch Lantz, who wants

See YAF, Page 6

## Trustees Pass Hike in Tuition

Most significant result of Kenyon's trustee meeting in Cleveland this weekend was a tuition hike of \$240.

Tuition will be raised from its current level at \$880 per semester (\$1760 the year) to \$2,000. Room and board fees were left unchanged.

The motion was passed with reluctance, according to President F. Edward Lund. However, he pointed out comparisons of Kenyon with other front-rank colleges in the east and midwest show the new cost to be about average.

Administrators have expected the major tuition raise to come this year since a 10-year economic forecast was prepared two years ago by Hans Jenny of Wooster College. Lund pointed out, however, that the hike voted was less than that predicted by Jenny.

Other financial changes voted by trustees include a \$40,000 increase in scholarships and a 10 per cent raise in the library budget.

Sabbatical leaves and promotions were also verified. On sabbatical next year will be: Robert Daniel, English; Richard F. Hettlinger, religion; H. L. Warner, history; and Owen York, chemistry. Anthony Bing of English will spend a second year at the American University of Beirut, and Wendell Lindstrom, math, and Alan Batchelder, economics will also be on leave.

Promoted to full professor rank

The Senate Drug Committee's first report to the Kenyon community was distributed publicly yesterday.

In an effort to shed light on the complicated problem of drugs, the Collegian has solicited several members of the faculty to express their views on drugs relative to the report.

Their extensive comments appear on page three of this issue. Reaction to these opinions, and comment on any aspect of the problem of drugs, is invited in the form of letters to the editor for the next issue.

by trustees were William E. McCulloh, Carl Brehm, and James Harrold. New associate professors are Ronald McLaren and Thomas Jegla, and assistant professors are Donald Boyd and Philip Church. Michael Mott was named lecturer.

## Kenyon Holds Woodie Line; Takes Seven

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation announced Monday Kenyon College has had seven seniors selected as Woodrow Wilson Designates.

Being designated as "among the best future college teacher prospects on the continent" are Brian D. Abner, James L. Gillespie, Gerald H. Goldschmidt, Mark S. Greenberg, Jeffrey J. Henderson, Eric E. Linder, and Steven L. Willner.

In addition, three Kenyon students — one more than last year — received honorable mention. They are Daniel H. Melcher, Carl F. Seastrum, and Timothy J. Wildman.

Kenyon, with its 804 students, makes up less than one-half of one per cent (.38%) of Ohio's full-time, on campus enrollment. The Wilson Designates in the state:

Oberlin with three times Kenyon's enrollment, 2537, is the only Ohio institution to have more students honored. Ohio colleges to have Woodrow Wilson Designates are: Oberlin (13), Kenyon (7), Case-Western Reserve (4), Antioch and Ohio State (3), Hiram, Miami and Xavier (2) and one each for Bowling Green, Cincinnati, Ohio Wesleyan, Toledo, Wittenberg and Wooster.

Kenyon Provost Bruce Haywood said, "It is gratifying to see that the small liberal arts college is able to compete in the much sought after honor. Since 1945, 74 Kenyon students have been Wilson recipients." Haywood noted that a 20 year study by the University of the South ranked Kenyon fifth in the nation when Wilson honors were compared with the number of students graduated. With 14 Wilson winners in the

See WILSON, Page 6

## Boxed Up Book Slated for Reveille

A radical departure from the standard stereotyped yearbook ethos has been forecast for Reveille '68 by its editor, Gregory Spaid.

Pointing out that the book will in reality be a "yearbox" and not a yearbook, editor Spaid proceeded with alacrity to explain the innovation.

Basically, the new Reveille will be a yearbox because it will, obviously enough, come in a box, not in the standard binding. Pages will therefore be bound to the covering box in no way, and can be taken out individually for scrutiny. A hinged lid will provide easy access.

Spaid was quick to point out the advantages. Pages can be made to fold out, and it will be possible to run postsize photographs as large as about 40" x 40". Foldouts of this type are not to be confused with the normal meaning "foldout" connotes to the average American male.

Artistically speaking, the free pages will be an advantage because individual photographs can be taken out of context for personal use. The overall effect will be a much more fluid book, or box.

In keeping with the fluid nature, Spaid will put a rough unity into the book, but will avoid dividing it into independent sections, such as academics, sports and the like. Basic plan of the

box calls for brief features on each department interspersed with individual sports and what Spaid calls "campaigns."

A campaign, according to Spaid, will be a photo feature of several pages dealing with a particular topic. Tentative topics include: poetry readings, non-Kenyon

See BOXED, Page 6

## Take Pipe

## Maintenance Licks Campus Crud

by Bob Garland

Director of Plant and Operations Harry G. Roberts, Lt. USN, ret., presented his winter term state of the campus message during an exclusive Collegian interview from maintenance headquarters.

Covering a wide range of local minor disasters, Lt. Roberts first addressed himself to the problem of sewage taking an indirect path from toilets on the Hill to the nearest shower drains. The maintenance boss suspects malicious foul play on the clogging of the main pipe draining the Hill. "You wouldn't believe what we pulled out of there," he snapped.

Concerning the recent cold spell in many rooms on the Hill, the

See CRUD, Page 6



MAINTENANCE MESS outside Bushnell, one of several recent snafus. The excavation, affectionately dubbed "Harry's Hole" by Bushnell residents in honor of the maintenance chief Harry G. Roberts, has so far claimed the lives of three drunks and one water buffalo.

## Hour Increase Plan Initiated by WKCO

WKCO, Kenyon's 21-year old student operated radio station, has doubled its broadcasting hours.

On the air until recently only in evenings, WKCO will now broadcast 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday through Friday.

According to station manager Alan Kobrin, the new hours will be an expansion of existing shows, featuring the same hard rock in the daytime that made WKCO evening programming famous.

Following 11 p.m., the station will feature blues, folk, jazz, and the oldies but goodies as before.





## The Kenyon Collegian

A Weekly Journal of Student Opinion

Box 308 Gambier, Ohio 43022 427-2244

**Editor** David W. Hoster **Sports Editor** Richard Gelfond  
**Associate Editor** John Smyth **Foreign Correspondents:** Tom Lifson, James Fine  
**Managing Editor** Bob Boruchowitz **Photographic Staff:** Head, Joe France; Steven Willner; Bill Taggart; Phil Rizzo  
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**Advisor** Gordon Johnson  
 "Feather on your chicken?? My people are supposed to pull all the feathers out." — Saga Dick

## Curriculum

Reflecting on our recent concern for handling of the women's college, we have decided to take a close and thoroughly objective look at the state of planning in several areas of the College.

Our immediate concern is one of the central aspects of the new college — curriculum. In the first several *Collegians* after Spring Vacation, we will carry a series of articles dealing with academic self-evaluation for expanding programs within the departments, i.e., introducing new course offerings, particularly seminars and inter-disciplinary studies, and re-evaluating the existing programs.

The articles will deal with all departments in random order. It is hoped that bringing such planning before the entire community will stimulate an open concern for planning in this area that has so far been lacking.

— DWH

## UPCOMING LECTURES

- A. DENIS BALLY:** "The Geography of Monotheism," Sunday, Peirce Hall Lounge, 4 p.m.  
**FRED HALSTEAD (Socialist-Workers' Presidential Candidate):** Tuesday, Rosse Hall, 8 p.m., Reception in Peirce Lounge following.  
**WILLIAM P. ALSTON:** "Toward an Illocutionary Act Theory of Meaning," 4 p.m. Feb. 29, Philo Hall.  
**HARRY CLOR:** "What is Obscenity and What is Wrong with It?" 4 p.m., March 3, Faculty Lounge, Lower Dempsey.

## H i k a

Winter 1968

## Fidus Interpres -

An article on modern translation  
by Jeff Henderson

## Borrowing -

A story by Barnard Dale

## Poems by -

Daniel Mark Epstein  
M. S. Hobbie  
Paul Kahn  
Artur Kosiakowski  
Toby Olson  
Carl Thayer

## Perspective

# American Vietnam Policy Defended

by Thomas Y. Au

Ten years ago, 99% of the American people did not know where Vietnam was — and couldn't care less. Today these same

people known Vietnam exists — but might not care more.

That the reasons the U. S. is involved there have not been made sufficiently clear to the American public is one of the

causes of the protest over the war. I will try to explain American presence in Vietnam by answering three of the strongest arguments against our intervention.

1. We have no right to be there because it is a civil war. — Historically, South Vietnam and North Vietnam have never been part of the same country. There are no cultural, national, or ethnic ties. The only ties they ever had was the fact that both were parts of French Indochina. The animosity between Northerners and Southerners within the Saigon government is conclusive evidence of this.

Since the partition of Indochina in 1954, Ho Chi Minh has established a militaristic regime in the North, not a nationalist one. If Ho was a local nationalist, he would not have stressed the development of military strength, he would not have fermented guerilla warfare in Laos, Thailand, South Vietnam and Cambodia. A real nationalist would have stayed at home and minded his own business. Instead he chose to expand militarily.

Those who seriously believe that the war started as a spontaneous revolution in the South have a lot to learn about revolutions. Spontaneous uprisings rarely succeed. They lack the high degree of organization, planning, logistics, and manpower that the V.C. exhibit. Such an organization does not spring from the ground.

Revolutions are highly sophisticated enterprises, which both Mao Tse Tung and Ho Chi Minh realized early in their careers. The V.C. organization does not show any sign of amateurism. Both North Vietnam and China affirm the supra-national character of the war.

2. We are supporting a corrupt regime. — I admit the South Vietnamese government is riddled with corruption. But no more so than most Asian governments (Japan, the Philippines, Malaya, Thailand, for instance). Under its rule from 1954-60 the people did live in peace. A person's life was not in jeopardy; his taxes were not burdensome; his family was intact. The government, although not very efficient, was not extremely oppressive.

The U.S. supports the present "corrupt" regime because it is the only government South Vietnam has. For better or worse, the U.S. is not in the business of creating democracies out of thin air. Those who accuse the U.S. of colonialism and imperialism should realize that it would be far more advantageous and less frustrating for the U.S. to conduct the war unilaterally, not having to work with the present government. However what we are doing now shows a respect for institutions developed by the Vietnamese, even to the extent of underwriting a "corrupt" regime, rather than trying to conduct the war the American way.

To contend that the North Vietnamese or the Viet Cong would provide a better regime than the present one is superfluous. For one thing, the war is not being fought over who can provide the better government. Democrats do not go around killing Republicans for the sake of good government. One simply does not kill in order to get better government. Nor are we there simply so the S. Vietnamese can have a choice between what kind of government they want.

That the V.C. or N.V. could provide a more efficient govern-

See VIETNAM, Page 6

# Senate Legislative Powers Restricted

by Bob Strong

The presidential veto of the women's hours change has occasioned a great deal of discussion about the power of Campus Senate and its role as a legislative body. Most of this discussion like most of that which goes on in Senate has been futile and fruitless. In actuality Campus Senate has no real power and is not ultimately even a legislative body.

It is tempting to satirize Senate procedures. Meetings are long, trivia abounds, President Lund is more a guest than a member, few meetings are fully attended, the passage of significant legislation is a rare occasion. But my intention is not to criticize the Senate as much as it is to clarify the way Senate must be viewed.

To be precise, The Constitution: "Campus Senate shall be the principal legislative body of the Campus government." The minutes: In the most recently posted minutes of Campus Senate meeting no 7 (nos. 8 & 9 Feb 13 and Feb. 19 have not been posted at this writing) there were two votes recorded in a meeting that presumably took several hours — one to table an IFC rush rules proposal, the other to form a new sub-committee to examine "the dimensions of social life in Gambier."

The rest of the meeting consisted of the following: "Procedural arrangements concerning the presentation of the committee's report were discussed . . . the Provost moved . . . Mr. Crump promised to follow up . . . debate ensued . . . the possibility of forming a more general statement . . . ramifications for the larger community . . . initial report of progress is expected by the end of spring vacation . . . in view of the complicated course of the discussion . . . the Provost moved . . . debate ensued." Though all of this is grossly out of context, it proves that while Campus Senate may well be the principal legislative body, it is not principally a legislative body.

There is too much discussion, too much referral, too much concern for the community ramifications, too many reports, too many committees for Senate to be devoted to pure legislation.

This is as it should be. The problem is that students expect

the Senate to be active, dynamic and decisive; they expect Senate to be legislative in the strictest sense. This is not possible and so

See SENATE, Page 6

## Letters

### Erratum

To the Editor:

My comment that the guided elective system was more comfortable for faculty than the basic courses is a far more telling one than the report that I "found the new curriculum 'a joy and a comfort.'" My opinion of the basic courses was fairly reported, why then color it with a phrase never used, not in my vocabulary, and — worst of all — dead to originality?

I realize it is very easy to misquote a person, especially one who often treats the spoken word like a warped victrola, but please, if you must do so, do it with color. I offer the following substitutes: Mr. Slate found the new curriculum 'fraught with naught but interest,' 'juice to his risibles,' 'too untouched by human hands,' 'filled with the miasma of time.'

All those things might have emanated at one time or other from this agitated thing I call my mind, but 'a joy and a comfort' — now I ask you? (I pray that I never find Kenyon's curriculum 'a joy and an ough' — comfort.)

Joseph Slate

To the Editor:

In an article in the *Collegian* of February 15, 1968, on the current curriculum, I am represented as holding that anthropology and/or sociology will not teach a student to think. You say:

"Professor Banning . . . asserts that a liberal education is to teach a student how to think, not to load him down with facts. Anthropology and sociology, he feels, will not accomplish this aim."

I do not now remember precisely what I said to your reporter, but what I intended to say would have the second sentence quoted above read, "Anthropology and sociology, he feels, are not necessary to accomplish this aim."

Cyrus W. Banning

## The Kenyon Choir and Singers Present "THE SECRET LIST OF ADRIAN MESSENGER"

Rosse Hall

Friday Night — 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

\$1.50 Couple, \$1.00 Single

Benefit film for Singers and Choir  
European Tour



## Wake of Drug Report

Professors Speak Out  
On Drug Issues Raised

Hecht:

Tough Line  
Best Policy  
For Senateby Edmund P. Hecht  
Professor of German

"Drugs on Campus" is an admirably objective and succinct compilation of facts and thoughts on a subject about which too little is generally known. Since the use of marijuana appears to be most widely accepted among certain individuals and groups at colleges and universities, the emphasis given in the report to marijuana is commendable.

While factual and statistical materials will hardly dissuade habitual drug users from the consumption of such substances, the report does provide the Campus Senate with an excellent basis for the formulation of rules and regulations governing the use of drugs, in particular of marijuana, on our Campus.

In its deliberations of such rules and regulations the Campus Senate might be well advised to make the following assumptions:

That a sensitive and fulfilled life is possible without resorting to chemical substances, marijuana or alcohol.

That there is nothing inherently educational, intellectual or sophisticated in the use of such substances;

That the effects of drugs erode and eventually destroy the self-discipline necessary to acquire knowledge and to manipulate thoughts;

That the need to use marijuana and other chemical substances, be they stimulants, depressants or hallucinogens, is indeed symptomatic of an emotional or psychological disturbance;

That the rejection of conscious reality in favor of a drug-induced frame of experience tends to create a social attitude which is contrary to the purpose and goals of an education as sought by Kenyon students;

That the atmosphere of trust which generally underlies student-faculty relationships at Kenyon College is dependent on personal sincerity, integrity and sobriety. The secrecy which of necessity surrounds the use of marijuana seriously impairs this trust, not only between faculty and students, but also among the students themselves;

That the regular consumption of drugs and similar substances presupposes the availability of considerable sums of money. Since not all consumers of drugs are financially independent, it is inevitable that the unfunded consumer will eventually have to resort to asocial act to support his habit.

It must therefore be hoped that Campus Senate will acknowledge the necessity to deny Kenyon College students the right to use, to possess, or to offer for sale substances like marijuana, or any other chemical stimulants, depressants and hallucinogens. Not for moral or ethical, not for legal reasons, and not even because of the concern for the physical and psychological well-being of our students, although these aspects cannot be ignored, but because

McCulloh:

Secrecy And  
Social Danger;  
A Real Problem? On Marijuanaby William E. McCulloh  
Professor of Classics

"It seems clear to the Committee that the overriding fact is that marijuana use forces an unnatural secrecy on the user and makes him legally a criminal and that this, without considering anything else, is a serious social danger."

Question: What kinds of secrecy are natural or unnatural, and how is secrecy a social danger?

Wider question: What is social danger? And is it always bad? Some societies perhaps should be endangered; others not. Some divided, threatened societies may be far more worth living in than some placidly cohesive.

The report should give some consideration to the viewpoint that marijuana has some positive benefits to confer upon a society. Such a claim is often granted respectability in the case of alcohol.

Otherwise, so far as I can judge, the report is an excellent summary of relevant information and opinion. As inexpert, I would not be publicly judging at all, but was asked. When a policy draft is circulated, there may be more occasion for effluvia.

the use of natural or synthetic substances in order to escape the demands of reality represents an attitude which is irreconcilable with the professed orientation of the College community.

To condone, even implicitly, the possession, the use or the sale of such substances by some of our students, would threaten the very idea of the College as envisioned by its founders and as cherished by its faculty and the majority of its present students. Students unwilling or incapable of coping with the pressures of life at Kenyon College without the aid of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogens, and students bent upon expanding their mind by chemical means, should be forced to seek their education elsewhere.

Given a clear understanding of such rules and regulations, students feel the obligation to expose fellow students who do not comply. There are fortunately large universities in this country which afford students the anonymity in which the individual may live entirely as he sees fit.

In fact the administration of the College might seriously consider asking incoming students to sign a drug disclaimer affidavit before admitting them.

Kading:

Report Found  
Contradictory  
On Marijuanaby Daniel Kading  
Professor of Philosophy

The report of the Committee on Drugs is admirably simple and straight-forward. It seems to me, however, that the discussion of marijuana is markedly ambivalent, that what one is led to conclude from page 7 and 8 of the report is importantly at odds with what one is led to conclude from pages 9 and 10. I want to compare the discussion in these two places, trying to determine which part is the sounder.

On pages 7 and 8 we find what is certainly on the whole, legal consideration aside, a favorable view of the use of marijuana. Here we learn that marijuana — unlike alcohol or tobacco — is not habit-forming, and also that — again unlike alcohol and tobacco — it has no lasting physical effects on the user. Although the immediate effect of its use may be one of anxiety or nausea, it may also be one of quietude or exultation. Careful investigation does not in any way substantiate the claim that the use of marijuana leads to criminal behavior, addiction to heroin, apathy, or inefficiency. One of course could become psychically dependent upon marijuana, but one could become psychically dependent on almost anything. If a person gets too exhilarated from the use of marijuana, he might perhaps be a threat on the highways, but this is not established statistically, and in any case the solution is of course not to drive under these circumstances. All in all, then, we learn from pages 7 and 8 of the Committee's report that marijuana is a remarkably safe substance, producing much the pleasant effect of alcohol without any of the dangerous habit-forming characteristics of alcohol. To say that marijuana is "no worse" than alcohol is to do it a great injustice — the use of alcohol is very dangerous and the use of marijuana is not dangerous at all if one assumes a responsible attitude toward driving.

If the report stopped with the points just mentioned, there would be no doubt but that the Committee thinks that if it were legal to do so one could take marijuana with relative impunity. But now let us look at pages 9 and 10. We are told that while "high" on marijuana a person is unlikely to perform any dependable academic work and that "the college must make every effort to see that opportunity for excellent academic performance be encouraged for all students." (But surely the college must make not every effort but every reasonable effort, and surely it would be no more reasonable on this ground to prohibit marijuana than to prohibit alcohol. And it wouldn't be reasonable to prohibit alcohol on this ground.) The point about the dangers of driving when under the influence of marijuana is mentioned again, and the report says "This is only one specific physical danger about which we

Artist DuBois  
Sings Folk at VI

by Harold Levy

A superlative evening of folk music was presented by Fletcher DuBois, of the freshman class, at the Village Inn last Friday.

Accompanying himself on the guitar, DuBois presented a program consisting mainly of modern folk music by such artists as Bob Dylan, Donovan, Tom Paxton and Gordon Lightfoot. DuBois' performance proved to be most entertaining, as he introduced his songs with witty comments and observations. Although the attendance was light during the first two hours of the performance, DuBois played to a packed house for the last hour.

DuBois became interested in folk music at the age of 13. For about four years he has appeared at the Cellar Door in Washington, D.C.; over Thanksgiving, he performed at the club with well-known folk-singers Ian and Sylvia. He has also appeared on radio in Washington.

DuBois does not restrict himself to one kind of folk music, but tries to play whatever appeals to him. However, he admits to being a fanatical Joan Baez fan.

feel there should be serious consideration on the part of users." (Of course users should recognize that they ought not drive when they are incompetent to do so. But notice the phrase "this is only one specific physical danger," implying that there are others. What are the others?) We find next the suggestion that the use of marijuana may lead to "dropping out." (No evidence for this is given and it directly contradicts the quotation from NASPA on page 8, which disclaims any connection between marijuana-using and apathy.) The long paragraph following speculates on the possibility that "any cohesiveness or 'sense of community' is effectively destroyed by marijuana use." (This seems to be the "apathy" charge once more, and again no evidence is given in its support.) The paragraph goes on to say, "It has been suggested that drug use is a symptom rather than a cause of many social and individual problems." (This seems to me uncharitable. I should suppose that many marijuana users have no particular "problems," that they are motivated by perfectly "healthy" considerations.)

The appraisal on pages 9 and 10 closes with this statement: "It seems clear to the Committee that the overriding fact is that marijuana use forces an unnatural secrecy on the user and makes him legally a criminal and that this, without considering anything else, is a serious social danger." (Now there are of course a number of serious objections to disobeying the law. But these objections — which the report does not go into — should be kept separate from the question to which the report does address itself, namely, the extent, if any, to which the use of marijuana is physically or psychologically or socially harmful.)

Pages 7 and 8 of the Committee's report would seem to indicate that marijuana is a relatively harmless substance; pages 9 and 10 would seem to indicate that it

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Dine at Dorothy's  
Beer - SandwichesOpen 8 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.  
Monday - Saturday

Fletcher plans to teach guitar, but does not expect to make a career out of music.

DuBois expressed hope that students show enough interest in his folk music to make more performances worthwhile; at the present, however, he is uncertain whether he will give further performances.

East Bay Artists  
Shown in Library

"East Bay Realists," an exhibition of paintings, lithographs and drawings in which four young artists take an incisive look at American life is on display now in Chalmers Library.

The painters — Robert Bechtle, Charles Gill, Gerald Gooch and Richard McLean — have been closely associated in Oakland for a number of years. Their work is directly related to the tradition of American realism in subject — American landscapes, personalities and manners — but the banality of the subject matter and the detachment of the artist achieve the effect of satire.

These four artists all have used the photograph — either taken themselves or found in magazines or picture postcards — as the basis for their work and as a means of separating themselves from their subjects.

Bechtle has painted a series of typical middle-class, architecturally uninspired American houses, in front of which large late-model automobiles are prominently displayed in painstaking detail. His lithographs depict such common household objects as the vacuum cleaner.

Gill is exhibiting several in a new series of paintings, portraying common place contemporary subjects with religious titles — a couple in a car, called "An Annunciation — of Sorts," parents and two faceless infants, labeled "Adoration of the Magi — of Sorts."

Traveling Americans are the theme of McLean's paintings, which are derived from photos and postcards. Subjects include "Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vincent on their Way to Biarritz for Spring and Summer," and a duck hunter postcard painted in the center of a tropical lagoon.

Multiple images of the same figure bring motion into Gooch's work — notably a 12-foot wide painting showing fifteen views of artist Roy de Forest riding a child's tricycle.

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Dick Fox clearing the boards as three frustrated Mount Union players look on.

## Lords Dismember Mt. Union, 116-69

by Andy Bersin

Last Saturday night the Kenyon basketball team slaughtered Mt. Union by the score of 116-69.

Mt. Union had the tenth best defensive average in the country. Before the Raiders ran into the Lords they somehow managed to play slow down ball keeping down their opponents score as well as their own. Before a packed winter weekend crowd the Lords scoring machine destroyed that image.

The swish of the nets was the predominant sound that emerged from the Lords bucket. Captain Fox opened the barrage with a short jumper 34 seconds into the game and this was followed with a three point play by Kit Marty.

The Purple Raiders got a couple of early baskets from Zielasko but it was all over for them as the Kenyon cagers went on a rampage. Rinka went wild hitting two long range jumpers, and three twisting layups, then "Mule" Parmelee downtowned one, followed by three more points for Rinks. This sent the Lords to a devastating 22-6 advantage with more than thirteen minutes to go in the half.

Coach Harrison made sure that Mt. Union had no chance of playing their brand of ball by employing the full court press. The Lords executed the maneuver well as Marty and Rinks doubled teamed well while Parmelee and Dunlop anticipated the Raiders desperate passes, coming up with many interceptions and looking more like cornerbacks on a football team. Their basic weakness exploited, non-existent ball-handling, Mt. Union was thus in for a long night of frustration.

The Raiders had a little more success the latter part of the half and managed to establish some semblance of an offensive but Rinks and Mule continued their long distance accuracy, moving

Kenyon to a 51-36 halftime bulge. With Rinks hitting for 25, Mule 5-6 from the field and the team a torrid 63% the lead seemed quite secure. It was.

Fox scored on a good follow up tip and we were off and running again in the second half. Following the pattern Kit hit one of his patented corner shots. Rinka hit a bomb and a slick layup on a beautiful feed from Dilly, a neat tip by Fox and great inside moves by Parmelee and Dunlop made it 70-48.

The remaining twelve minutes mainly belonged to Dilly. The Kenyon press was like a vise, rarely letting the Raiders penetrate half-court. Once Dunlop got his hands on the ball it was an automatic two. From long range or up-tight he fired and with the one and one in effect it appeared that Dilly lived at the foul line.

On several occasions the "man of moves" made the Raiders look like fools as they ineptly hacked him underneath. After eight quick points by Dunlop there was Rinks calmly hitting a foul shot, thus shattering the conference scoring mark of 711 held by Don Carlos. Hopefully Rinks can gun in another 150-200 before the season ends.

By now the Lords held an 81-48 lead and all Raider hopes for a respectable score had vanished. Quickly, Dilly again took control and poured through another sixteen, including 10 straight from the line. With four minutes remaining Coach gave the subs a chance to show their form as the festive crowd thundered its approval for the starters.

But the team hadn't finished the show as Big Fin hit three foul shots and threw in a shot from the deep corner that put the ceiling in jeopardy. Lee Johnson hit a layup and Larry Radefeld ended the Raiders misery with two bombs as the final tally showed a 116-69 triumph. Rinks and Dunlop had superb nights with 38 and 32 points respectively while Parmelee had a good game with 15.

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## Swimmers Toppled

by Tom Bailey

Saturday, February 17, 1968, turned out to be a sad day at Oberlin College swimming pool for Kenyon, as the Lords swam their poorest meet of the year against the second strongest team in the OAC, and lost 53-51.

The Lords had numerous chances to win, and let all of them slip by. In Coach Russell's words, "The fellas just thought they could win hands down, and didn't realize what was happening until it was all over. If we swim like that in the OAC championships, we won't win, and what is worse we won't qualify for the Nationals."

Coach Russell had a few other remarks to make in his disappointment. "I am very disappointed in the support we have received from the Kenyon student body this year. They don't seem to realize how vital their help is to our continued success. Next week we will need all the support the school can muster when we travel to Granville. This past weekend Stitt, Jarvis, and company were too much in conjunction with the overconfidence the team had."

His words were echoed and re-echoed in the results of the meet. Larry Witner swam almost three seconds off his best times in the 100. Pete Cowen took fourth in the 50, which he is accustomed to winning. The medley relay finished second, which doesn't score any points.

The entire team did not let down, though. Bill Howard, coming through as the fine competitor and swimmer he is, placed first in the 1000, and had a good time in the 500, placing second against tough Mike Jarvis. The Koller-Frank-Kalmbach trio did their part in sweeping the 200 breast, 1-2-3, but it was not quite enough to offset an overall team performance.



Fred Llewellyn driving his opponent to the mats.

## Fred Llewellyn - A Fine Freshman Grappler

by Michael Venus

Perhaps the most noticeable feature of Fred Llewellyn, freshman 160 pound wrestler, is his characteristic broken laugh resonating from his presence. Yet on the mats, Fred is all business.

Llewellyn, although extremely modest about his performance this season, posts one of the finest records on the team, a flashing 6-1-1. He could easily have been undefeated, losing his only match in the final minute against a tough Oberlin opponent.

But Fred is generally displeased with his performance. "I'm not wrestling well at all," said Fred, "because I have a poor attitude." His fine record he credits greatly to the somewhat lackluster Ohio Conference competition at the 160 pound bracket.

In fact, Llewellyn's strength

and superb takedown techniques have led him to this fine record. In the match against Mount Union, Fred almost seriously injured his opponents after a pin in the second period.

Fred comes to Kenyon from Elyria High School, Ohio, a team adjacent to Oberlin. Elyria is a noted state wrestling power, placing four members of the team in the state championships last year.

At Elyria, Fred wrestled varsity only one year at 175 pounds. He only weighed 152. The tight competition at Elyria in the 145, 152 and 160 pound classes prevented him from wrestling at these lower weight brackets. Despite this hardship in weight, he fought to a 4-7 record and a fourth-place in the Buckeye Conference Tournament.

Fred came to Kenyon because he was primarily interested in academics. He is generally pleased with Kenyon and currently plans to major in one of the sciences with a healthy sampling of humanities.

## Trackmen Edge Oberlin by One

by Bill Lokey

Despite working under crowded conditions in the fieldhouse, and running with only a handful of men, the indoor track team has done quite well this year so far and has posted a 3-3 record.

Last Saturday the Lord runners split a meet with Capital and Oberlin by the score Capital 68, Kenyon 46 and Oberlin 45. It had been incorrectly reported before that Kenyon and Oberlin tied but

a mistake in the scoring was found that gave Kenyon a 1 point edge.

Art Hensley, the strong point of Kenyon's team, again was top performer. He set a new fieldhouse record with a mark in the high jump of 6'3". Hensley also took first in the broad jump, high hurdles and tied for first in the low hurdles.

David Yamauchi, vaulting for the first time this year, set a new fieldhouse record in the pole vault of 13'3/4".

Greg Johnson tied for first in the 55 yd. dash and took second in the 300 yard run.

Considering the conditions under which the track team has been working they have done a very good job so far this year, and hopes are high for a good showing at the Great Lakes championships in Granville this Saturday.

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## Dayton Flyers Grounded by Lord Wrestlers

by Dave Balfour

The Dayton Flyers lost to the Kenyon wrestling team last Wednesday at Wertheimer Field House.

The Lords won by the score of 23-17 count on excellent performances by the middle weights, as usual, and some very good ones by the heavyweights. There were no pins against the Lords in these weight classes.

This was only Dayton's first year fielding a wrestling team and many of their wrestlers did show inexperience.

At 115 Mark Smith went unopposed as Dayton was not prepared to wrestle in this division. Tom Aberant, at 123, showed some very good moves pinning Rittle in his match. At 130, Andy Hill lost by a fall at 1:09 to Reihle.

Barry Burckhardt, at 137, got several reversals enroute to an easy 6-2 decision over Scaglione. Rick Greiser and Gary Nave, at 145 and 152, both pinned their men at :54 and 4:22 of each contest. Rick ran up an 11-1 count before pinning Lafferty. Nave, ahead 6-2, had little trouble disposing of Luisi.

At 160, Fred Llewellyn received a forfeit and Rick Davenport lost a 4-2 decision to Ferrells at 167. At 177 and 191, Ed Lentz and Rick Yorke fell to Schraff and Howard by 4-1 and 13-5 counts. Rick nearly pinned his man early before being overcome later on.

At heavyweight, Ed Gaines was up 4-0 over Greenhorn on penalties, but eventually lost a 5-4 decision on stalling and riding time.

Last Saturday, the Lords fell to the Capital Crusaders in a 21-15 contest that could have gone either way because there were three draws and no pins. Smith lost his first match of the year to B. Skrobot by a close 3-2 decision. Tom Aberant won a 5-4 contest. This match was much easier for Tom than the score indicates because of four minutes riding time.

Hill drew with Zimmerman at 130 and Beiswenger defeated John Friis-Mikkelsen 2-0 at 137. At 145, in perhaps the best contest of the day Greiser drew 1-1 with Dick Carter, one of the best wrestlers in the conference. Nave defeated Sergeant 3-0 at 152 and Llewellyn decisioned Harris 5-2 at 160.

At this point, the Lords were ahead 13-10, but Capital's strength in the upper weights was too much. Kenyon lost three decisions and drew in the other match. Davenport, at 167, lost 6-2 and Hansley beat Lentz 3-0 at 177. Yorke lost to Resch 4-0 at 191 and Ed Gaines was held to a 4-4 tie with Jackson on riding time.

### TAKEDOWNS

Greiser and Vogeler couldn't wrestle at Oberlin in a match that could have been decided by their presence . . . Three draws cost the Lords the match Saturday and against Mount they possibly could have won also.

Smith lost his only match and is 5-1, while Aberant won two and is 4-4 . . . Hill (1-1-1) has done well filling in for Vogeler . . . Greiser and Nave did nicely during the week and are 4-1-2 and 5-3. Llewellyn (6-1-1) won two and Davenport is now 4-4 . . . Saturday, the Wittenberg Tigers visit the Field House for the last match of the year. The Lords hope to end this one on a happy note.

# Swimming Co-Captains Hale and Hutchinson—They Set Examples

## Dan Hale

### Pride of Marion

by John Smyth

The pride of Marion, Co-Captain Dan Hale is clocking the best times of his life and staging a triumphant senior year with the Kenyon swim team. For the last four years the team has enjoyed the aid of Dan's versatility, which is documented by his rapid individual medley times, and his dedication, which is documented by his unofficial OAC record of six regurgitations in one season in the line of aquatic duty.

Dan has been swimming competitively since the third grade, but has never been allowed to swim his favorite event, the 50 yd. freestyle, or specialize with a particular stroke. In the recent past his principle events have been the I.M. and the 100 and 200 yd. backstrokes, all of which have been going better than ever for him this year. He has now completely recovered from a punctured eardrum which kept him out of practices and slowed him down at the beginning of the season.

The outlook for the swim team is so rosy that Dan has found a need for some perspective and has assumed the position of Team Pessimist. Before the Oberlin meet he alone correctly predicted that Oberlin would defeat the Lords if they failed to purge themselves of overconfidence. His forecast for the conference meet isn't gloomy, but he points out that, "We have lost five good front-line swimmers this season that we didn't expect to lose, and Oberlin is determined. We have to get on the stick. This year's freshmen and sophomores have had no contact with the team that won the conference by only a point and a half."

Dan was born and raised in Marion, which he describes as the culture and fashion center of the world. The O.K. Cafe and the Warren G. Harding Memorial top Dan's list of great places to visit in Marion.

Last summer Dan coached Marion's team of teeny swimmers, from 10 and under to 17 and under, while Kenyon's Dick Russell coached a similar group in Mount Vernon. "My only comment on the Coach," says Hale, "Is that when we met at the championship, my Marion kids won by 1½ points."

Dan has particularly fond memories of the 10 year old girls on his team, who were strangely attracted to his 5'10", 150 lb. frame. Other than that, his sex life is a "pretty touchy" topic of conversation. "You know how it is with all the guys running around in those skimpy suits and taking all those vitamin E pills . . . Hutchinson and I have been sleeping together at the conference meet for three years now."

Although Dan often enjoys presenting a front of sexual flexibility, he is actually only guilty of frequent pilgrimages to Ohio U. with his beloved white '59 Ford, Beaucelafous. Dan's dedication to his work in the Honors English program borders on fanatical, and he is one of the department's most highly prized students. Swimming and women are the only things known to have distracted him.



Co-Captain Doug Hutchinson.

Bill Taggart

## Doug Hutchinson

### One in Very Few

by Chris Leach

Douglas E. Hutchinson graduated from Linsly Military Institute in Wheeling, West Virginia in June, 1964. He came to Kenyon College that September and, like all of us, he became a nobody. Now, almost four years later, he has made himself a somebody: co-captain of the swimming team, a biology honors student, respected by everyone he knows.

In the fall of 1964, Doug thought about trying out for the swim team just to see if he could do it. He made the team but did not have a spectacular year. The course of study was moderate and he took the same courses most of us take our first year at Kenyon. When spring arrived Doug went out for lacrosse and made the team.

The sophomore year was good to him in many respects. Continuing with swimming, Doug set a school record in the individual medley, a tough event. Doug's team spirit is shown by the great number of relay records he has helped to set; the 400 free relay, 400

medley relay, and the 800 free relay—to name a few. Most of the spring was spent in study in biology, a course which interested him a great deal.

In the fall of his junior year, he was accepted into honors biology. His swimming continued to improve and he set two new records: the 200 yd. and 400 yd. individual medley. At the end of his junior year, he was elected co-captain of the swim team, and, characteristically told no one about it.

Around his division, Phi Kappa Sigma, Hutch has many faces, from the delighted little guy to the angry young man when an experiment is not going well. For all Doug's involvement in biology, he has not neglected swimming. Up at 7:00 a.m. several times a week, he goes to the pool to work out with his teammates at the pool.

One other aspect of Doug that cannot go unmentioned: he is a good party man. Whether in training or not, Doug always has a good time. A good student, a great friend, and a good swimmer all add up to a person who is one in few, one in very few.



Co-Captain Dan Hale.

Bill Taggart

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## Maintenance Winning Creeping Crud Combat

Continued from page 1

maintenance baron explained how a local plumbing contractor ran a cleaning acid through all the radiators during the summer but then failed to completely drain all the acid from the pipes. This has caused a hundred or so complaints, Roberts hazily estimated.

Gambier's infamous underground springs have once again sprung a leak in Farr basement, causing the men over the Hill further wet, or pipe, dreams. "Even the engineers haven't figured it out yet. There must be an answer to it, but so far nobody's found one out." The maintenance men have figured, however, that it is better for the springs to seep through the basement floor than to be diverted so that they might endanger the foundation. Such problems should be avoided in any new construction as chief Roberts has had his men out drilling for water in northern Gambier with negative results.

Campus sadists will be disappointed with the latest news on the new, sturdier bleachers. There is now a safe seating capacity for a maximum of 2200 in the fieldhouse, well under the fire restriction, Mr. Roberts advised. "We don't want to violate any laws and have any bleachers that collapse."

The freshman class will be delighted with the arrival of new bedsprings. "We just got them in" and they should all be installed by the end of spring vacation. These should be a welcome addition to the new mattresses on the freshman campus. Commenting on the replaced mattresses, commander-in-chief Roberts observed, "they were fourteen years old . . . that's about a normal life for a mattress."

During the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, the Trustees-Student Affairs Committee deplored the poor dormitory facilities on the Hill. In an effort to improve living conditions in southern Gambier, director Roberts has requested all fraternity presidents to submit written reports on the efficiency of the maintenance department in each of their divisions. Mr. Roberts now has a growing file of letters praising the merits of the janitors in the upperclass dorms, while students in Leonard and Old Kenyon continue to complain about their neat, cramped facilities.

Reflecting upon the responsibility

## Boxed

Continued from Page 1

Gambier, the theatre, village children, girls ("Instead of being subtle and jamming as many pictures as possible of girls into the book in odd places as before," Spaid affirms, "we will be blatant and devote an entire campaign to them."), Hayes Grocery, rural Ohio in its various seasons, and Mount Vernon.

Spaid also plans to utilize a unique system for developing copy for the box. Tape recorders will be placed hither and yon to pick up the multifarious sounds of Kenyon, i.e., the colorful speech patterns, and the tapes will then be arranged and poetically presented on the printed page. Copy will follow the various campaigns.

Spaid calls the yearbook a complete departure from the traditional yearbook. Affirms Spaid: "I never would have taken the job if it was in a traditional mold."

ities of a service organization, the King of the Hill pointed out that "being the largest department we have more problems on campus." Not that he's taking his number one position for granted and resting on his laurels, Harry Roberts reports "we've doing far more work."

## YAF

Continued from Page 1

to establish YAF at Kenyon.

YAF's purpose is chiefly educational, as is evidenced by its administrative setup. At the annual convention, committees on domestic, foreign, and student affairs put forward various proposals, which are then sent out to all YAF chapters for approval. In this way, Lantz points out all YAFs can concern themselves with the organization and its ideals.

A statement passed last August by the Michigan Board of Directors declared that; since it had found marijuana to have no detrimental effects on the individual, and that users, except when driving, pose no threat to society:

We believe that areas of personal morality involving consenting individuals are decisions for the individual to determine for himself and are not within the providence of the proper function of the state.

Therefore be it resolved that laws regulating the sale, possession, and usage of marijuana be repealed.

Lantz notes an example of this need for awareness and understanding of the other side at Kenyon. On the fiftieth anniversary of the Russian Revolution last November 17, he posted a number of notices YAF had sent him entitled "Communist Revolution" and listing all the countries overrun by Communist since 1917. Several members of the KCE-WVN, which was demonstrating that day, tore most of them down.

Lantz, a Libertarian, sees as the initial task of this new chapter "the presentation of the other viewpoint of the Vietnam war. We should win the war and remove ourselves." Personally he believes in the "domino" theory, and cites the Australians' and South Koreans' participation as proof of this. And as opposed to arguments that "we've not letting the civil war run its course," he points out the forced enlistment policies of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

Lantz hopes for a series of films and speakers to start off Kenyon's YAF. Philip Abot Luce, author of *The Road to Revolution* and *The New Left*, has already agreed to speak on Vietnam, and Congressman John Ashbrook, for whom Lantz worked, is also a possibility.

Financial problems, however, presently pose the greatest block to the formation of a Kenyon YAF. Lantz points out that all chapters must pay dues to the headquarters. He hopes to get six people together soon as a "core" to promote YAF's foundation and further expansion.

Incidentally, if that article in "The Moderator" has given you any doubts the YAFs don't worry. (It starts out: "To find out more about these potential potentes"—referring to 'Ronnie'—"read on; and beware, for the author is a new left symp.") Lantz found the story "completely ludicrous."

## Solons

Continued from page 1

group of upperclass students might help to supplement the existing adviser program in making a cross section of mature opinion regarding courses and course content available to freshmen. In addition the hope was expressed that the editor of the *Collegian* might put out a course guide for freshmen similar to the critique that it put out two years ago regarding the basic courses.

The role of the resident faculty advisers in each freshman dormitory came under question. Some freshmen adamantly maintained that they had never seen their resident advisers and asked the reason for their presence in the dorms. The Dean explained the ideal role of the resident advisers and maintained that if inadequacies existed in the program it was because personalities were not performing their defined function. He noted that nothing negative had been said during the discussion about the presence of faculty advisers as such.

In relation to problems of the adviser system one member of the Senate noted placement problems common to some of the intellectually acute members of the freshmen class. He said that despite the Advanced Placement program about six to ten freshmen every year were placed in at least two courses in which they were capable of doing higher level work. He maintained that these six to ten freshmen became intellectually disenchanted with Kenyon as a result and transferred. He argued that an adviser system including upperclassmen could better uncover and respond to this genuine disenchantment (if not initially then at mid-year) so that freshmen could pick up an additional challenging course.

Certain aspects of the structure and implementation of orientation were criticized. It was agreed generally that departmental meetings were a good idea but were poorly arranged. Complaints were registered against the forums at the beginning of the year which dragged into the first four weeks of school. Most freshmen maintained that they had been lectured down to. They argued for a system whereby the College would convey the few essentials it deemed absolutely necessary in formal fashion. After that the freshmen would have time to hammer out their own orientation program and find things out for themselves in bull sessions. In short it was argued that there was no need to impose a structured orientation program on the freshmen; they would inform themselves concerning the things they most wanted and needed.

Some freshmen maintained that they knew little about what Senate or anyone else was doing because of the poor communications facilities within the college. Irregular and ex post facto reading of announcements in Peirce Hall were noted. The lack of a central and adequate bulletin board for announcements within the freshmen complex was also noted. Inadequacies in campus mail deliveries and postings were discussed.

The feeling was expressed that freshmen had no sense of involvement in the activities of the campus at large. In this light they seemed to possess no sense of urgency or concern about anything happening on campus. It was argued that this feeling was the result of the group dynamics of any newly initiated body, but that nevertheless more attention did need to be paid to the collective needs and activities of freshmen outside of their classroom

## Kading Scrutinizes Senate Drug Paper

Continued from Page 1

isn't so harmless after all. Which view is the correct one? The evidence presented on pages 7 and 8 is based on extensive investigation carried out by highly regarded, technically competent research groups. The conclusion suggested by a reading of pages 9 and 10, on the other hand, is speculative, unsupported by evidence, and to a considerable extent at odds with the evidence presented on pages 7 and 8. I do not have the technical knowledge or competence to pass judgment on the question of which view is the correct one, but there can hardly be any doubt as to which view we should accept if we were to base our judgment on the evidence found in the Committee's report.

Two further points very briefly: 1) The use or possession of marijuana is illegal and college rules are necessarily governed by this fact. Any college official who openly, or not so openly, encouraged its use or possession would be in a wholly untenable position. 2) Suppose, as the Committee's report seems to indicate, the legal prohibition of marijuana use is one of the injustices of our time. Still, isn't it one of the

## Senate

Continued from page 2

the trivia, the wasted time, the inactivity create frustration and dissatisfaction.

Senate cannot be purely legislative because Senate has no real power — it is not free to exercise prerogatives. Where pressures are most numerous and most felt, prerogatives are most narrow and Senate was designed to be subject to every important pressure in the community, faculty, administrative and student. Senators do not sit for hours deciding what should be done, they only investigate what can be done. They are not controlled by some hidden power, they represent the confrontation of several powers, a confrontation that inevitably creates discussion, delay and inactivity.

With women's hours the Senate tried to legislate from a position of power. They failed to discover that faculty and presidential opposition would be strong, or if they did discover its strength, they did not respond as they normally do — with debate, delay, and eventual acquiescence to vehement opposition. When the veto came everyone was afraid that Senate had lost the power which in actuality it had never had.

If the veto had been anticipated, or if Senate had functioned as it normally functions, there would have been more talk, more reports, more agendas. The proposal which was so unacceptable to much of the community would have been lost in the boring hours of Senate discussion instead of vetoed in a dramatic moment of presidential action. In the end nothing would have happened which is what happened anyway.

responsibilities. If any one impression emerged from the two hour meeting on Monday evening it was that freshmen generally were poorly informed concerning activities of the campus at large.

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minor injustices? Doesn't a change in the law fall somewhere near the bottom of the list of desirable legal reforms? One may wonder, with Malcolm Muggeridge in a recent speech at the University of Edinburgh, whether, to the extent that our colleges are preoccupied with this issue, they are not rather out of focus.

## Vietnam

Continued from Page 2

ment is not to be denied. Their skill in organization is much to be admired. But efficiency is not the issue. Their use of it is. It shows a callous disregard for human life. The number of South Vietnamese killed by the V.C. through deliberate terrorism, assassination, killing Republicans over the issue and mass slaughter must be at least 100 times that of the so-called "indiscriminate" bombing of women and children by Americans. They are certainly not acts of nationalism.

The recent attacks on the South Vietnamese cities and the accompanying killing of innocent civilians leave no doubt that the V.C. intend to establish a regime based on fear. The present regime, albeit corrupt, is far superior to any based on fear.

3. We aren't wanted there. — Many of those who advocate withdrawal must be under some dream that once Americans leave Vietnam, everything will be pink and rosy, that the killing will stop and the people will live happily ever after, that the war will end because we don't want to take part in it. The killing will NOT stop if we leave. In fact it will probably continue on a larger scale. The million refugees that fled to the South in 1954 fled out of fear for their lives. This fear was not unfounded.

Then there are countless numbers of others who will continue to fight even if we don't. Many more will be decapitated because they are politically unreliable. No major South Vietnamese group has called for the unilateral withdrawal of American forces. And the killing will not be limited to the boundaries of Vietnam. The fighting will spread to Cambodia and Thailand. Will American withdrawal guarantee peace?

We are not alienating the rest of the world by our presence in Vietnam. Asian nations, closer to the War than any one else, do not feel that they are the next target on the U.S.'s list for genocide. They do feel the threat of war spreading to them if we do withdraw. Are those Americans who advocate withdrawal willing to hold themselves accountable if 5 million or even 10 million people were to die if we were to leave?

I fear those who accuse the Johnson administration of crimes against humanity have lost their perspective on their common sense. He may be accused of failure to recognize the complexity of the war, and incompetency in its conduct, but not of selfishness, and indifference to the fate of the Vietnamese.

## Wilson

Continued from page 1

last 2 years, the position may be even higher.

Graduate deans, the Foundation says, are receiving a list of the designates' names, as well as those receiving honorable mention, with the recommendation that all are "worthy of financial support in graduate school."