

10-3-1968

Kenyon Collegian - October 3, 1968

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The Kenyon Collegian

Vol. XCV

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, October 3, 1968

No. 3

Apology Ends Council Furor

A well-attended, fiery session of Student Council met Monday to deal with the furor developing from the Leibman lecture walkout.

The mammoth meeting, extending past midnight, survived motions, amendments, oratory, and two efforts to adjourn. The chamber was alive as members and guests of Council held private conferences and brief strategy talks in what gradually became a smoke-filled room.

It was two hours before the minutes of the previous meeting were approved, as the events of last meeting, including what turned out to be an illegal vote, precipitated the lengthy discussions this week.

Council President David Hoster described the events of the previous week stemming from Council's move to inquire about alleged activities in political science classes.

He noted the several errors by Council and by the academic affairs committee, and outlined the various meetings and letters between committee members and professors (see story p. 2).

Mr. Hoster read the text of a statement by Faculty Council which declared it did not approve of any formal investigation by students of faculty actions in classrooms.

The Council debated the text of and then passed a letter of apology to the political science department. It was moved and tabled for further discussion that a joint student-faculty committee be named to study the question of student rights of inquiry and concern in the conduct of academic affairs in the classroom.

Council voted 14-2-2 to dissolve the current academic affairs committee and have the executive committee recommend a new, constitutional committee. The illegality of the current committee stemmed from the fact that it did not have two Council members on it, and that the chairman was not a Council member.

Old business continued with

discussion of the rice meal for Biafra proposal, which all fraternities seemed to favor.

The question of military recruiters was discussed, and Mr. Hoster conveyed to Senate the general opinion of fraternities of satisfaction with the current procedure.

After various committee reports, the meeting adjourned at 12:03 a.m.



Council President David Hoster addressing Monday's meeting.

Nixon's the One?

Novak Sees Conservative Trend

Columnist Robert Novak brought to Rosse Hall Monday night a sense of humor and a considerable journalistic insight into the realities of 1968.

In the second lecture of the campaign-year series sponsored by the lectureships committee and the political science department, Mr. Novak talked of the "politics of disorder," the politics, he says, which are shaping the outcome of the 1968 election.

He noted the conservative malaise among the American people and observed that Nixon is likely to win the Presidency, with Humphrey's weak campaign in some danger of falling behind Wallace in the final tally.

Mr. Novak, co-author of the syndicated "Evans-Novak Report," said that he had found in talking to people around the country that there is a feeling of alienation among the white working men as well as among students and blacks.

In a Detroit suburb, he found white working families, of middle-class income and mortgages, who are afraid of the breakdown of law and order and favor Wallace views if not Wallace himself.

He noted a "tremendous gap in

mass communication," and the great ability of self-delusion possessed by politicians.

"It looks like Mr. Nixon will be the winner," Mr. Novak stated, and "Wallace as of today will run second in electoral votes."

Mr. Novak sees three main issues before the people: law and order, Vietnam, and taxes.

He observed that the younger worker feels he is so endangered,



Reporter Robert Novak meets the students.

Frosh Pledge Rate Rockets

Approximately 83% or 154 freshmen are pledging fraternities. Out of 186 in the class, 12 did not bid anywhere and 20 were turned down.

"This is the most successful rush in years," stated Dean of Students Thomas Edwards. He noted the small number of non-bidding freshmen as proof and attributed this to an enthusiastic rush by upperclassmen.

The breakdown is ALO 13, Psi U 9, Delts 19, Betas 13, AD's 15, Sigma Pi 16, Alpha Sigma Chi 14,

Deke 16, Archon 16, D Phi 10, and Phi Kaps 13.

IFC President John Smyth notes three reasons for this year's success. 1) "The quality of the freshman class was unusually high on the whole." 2) "Healthy" fraternities all rushed hard. More upperclassmen visited freshman dorms. 3) The efforts of the IFC encouraged and informed the freshmen.

These efforts included a five page pamphlet explaining the "unique" nature of Kenyon's fraternity system, a map outlining the layout and locations of fraternities around the Hill, and an address on the third night of freshmen orientation week.

Mr. Smyth praised the proctors and the advisee-seminar programs for their cooperation. The freshmen were better informed about the fraternities and rush process, he feels.

Smyth notes that freshmen "were more cordially received and were more familiar with the layout than in the past." The first two weeks of rush found some unusual cross-rush combinations which returned to traditional lines by the last weekend. This, because "many fraternities recognized their responsibility to redirect freshman whom they were not considering."

Bill Murray, president of the D Phi's, Gene Peterson and Smyth criticized the rule forbidding beer served to freshmen in rooms and the 8:00 "curfew" for frosh in upperclass dorms. Both these "unenforceable rules" create "awkward and unrelaxing social situations," states Smyth. The IFC will recommend that bands be prohibited until the last weekend of rush. As Murray put it, "you can't talk to guys over noisy bands, and dates are hard to get so early in the year." Also, IFC will press for approval of high point beer at rush functions.

Social Extravaganza

Homecoming to Feature Floats

by G. Dwight Weith

Students and alumni of Kenyon have no reason to complain about inadequate Homecoming Weekend entertainment this year. An extremely active Social Committee and a concerned Executive Committee of the Alumni Association have turned the weekend of October 4-5 into a true Kenyon extravaganza.

The continuous entertainment begins Friday night with fraternity float-building and the judging of these floats early Saturday. The winner will be blessed with three kegs of beer. Saturday afternoon features the football game with Marietta, and the Beer Tent after the game — where alumni try once again to outdrink

the sturdy Kenyon undergrads. Frat parties dominate the early Saturday evening, the climax of the night being the dance in the Great Hall from 11 to 2. The Intruders, stars of the recent hit "Cowboys to Girls," will satisfy the approximately 781 Kenyon soul fans and their dates. Returning with them will be the Wildlife, and their collection of Byrds and Youngbloods music.

Upperclassmen can recall the simply fantastic performance of the James Cotton Blues Band at last year's Spring Weekend. James Cotton was as pleased with the reception he received here, and asked to return. Thus, on October 26 he brings his band back to play for the Western mixer. Any-

one who signs up for this mixer will be admitted with his date at no charge. So even if the girls turn out to be odious, the music is out of sight.

Fall Weekend, November 8-9, will open Friday night with fraternity parties and the dance in the Great Hall at midnight. The band or bands for this dance have not yet been determined. Indications are that Saturday will feature the best in the acid-rock-blues field in the nine man form of Blood, Sweat, and Tears. Made up of a few old Blues Project members this group has played to sellout crowds in Cleveland and New York. This will be a dance in Great Hall, instead of a con-

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THE INTRUDERS will move into Great Hall for a dance Saturday night, 11-2.



The Kenyon Collegian

A Weekly Journal of Student Opinion

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"It just cannot find in these people this arrogance which you seem so readily to discern." — A. Denis Baly

Student Council

The Student Council has taken appropriate steps to resolve its recent imbroglio.

The regrettable series of blunders and misinterpretations in the political science inquiry seriously compromised Council's standing as a representative body. Inattention to fundamental rules led Council to undertake formal action based on rumors. Council has now realized its errors and taken steps to prevent similar ones in the future. At least one well-versed parliamentarian will be present at each session. In short, Council has recouped its losses and can continue with the important work that lies ahead.

What is important now is that the ad hoc committee to be established by Council begin soon to debate in what manner, if at all, students have a right, or in fact a duty to concern themselves with the conduct of academic affairs in this community.

This consideration fits into the liberal arts tradition of inquiry at Kenyon, a tradition Council, faculty, and administration all have been seeking to preserve.

— RCB

Campus Elections

Last spring the *Collegian* expressed concern about election procedures for campus government. Among other problems, the great number of candidates for Senate made possible an election by a small percentage of votes.

Yesterday, the elections committee held a runoff for senior class president, "out of fairness" to the class and to the candidates because the three top vote-getters were within five percentage points of each other.

There is no provision for runoff in Senate elections, in which the top three vote-getters win the seats, even if they receive only 20 per cent of the votes. The elections committee must run several different elections under different rules or decide its own rules in each case. The committee has asked that Council re-evaluate election procedures and clarify what makes a runoff necessary.

The *Collegian* last year called for a constitutional change in Senate elections and for adequate publicity of elections. We hope that Council will move quickly to rectify the inadequacies in its election laws and to make campus government elections more realistic.

— RCB

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Council Apologizes

Campus Turmoil Eased

by Bob Boruchowitz

The events of the last two weeks stemming from the Leibman walkout need some clarification.

Student Council and the political science department have exchanged letters, faculty council has deliberated, and a complex question of inquiry and academic freedom has been raised, to be considered by a faculty-student committee.

In Council meeting Sept. 23, Fred Franke introduced a motion calling for inquiry into alleged activities by the political science department, in classes, in unduly censoring persons involved in the walkout. The vote that "passed" the motion was 6-5-2, which, it turns out, is not the required "majority of voting members present," and as a result illegal.

As this was not clear at the time, the academic affairs committee was charged with conducting an inquiry.

Council President David Hoster conferred with Richard Baehr, then chairman of the academic affairs committee. He told Baehr of the delicate task involved in the inquiry, and of the Council rider that no inquirer be employed who had been in the walkout or in a poli sci class. They decided to call an evening meeting of the committee to discuss their procedure.

In the meantime, Mr. Hoster

met with the Provost to inform him of the Council action. Mr. Hoster told him that student Council felt it had the responsibility to act in the interests of the students in this matter, to inquire in a factual manner, to make no value judgment whatsoever, and that Council would turn over any information obtained to the Provost for his consideration. According to Mr. Hoster, the Provost found no disagreement with Council at that time.

(Mr. Haywood observed in a *Collegian* interview that "a charge of tyranny on either side is something we cannot ignore. Academic freedom is a fundamental of this College." He noted that "we must come to some general understanding of how we are to view events in Rosse Hall," as an extension of the instructional programs or as political events analogous to political meetings in Mt. Vernon.)

Mr. Baehr then began the interviews by commissioning Saul Benjamin, one of the members of the academic committee. Mr. Benjamin had participated in the walkout, and he told this to the two professors whom he interviewed.

At the committee meeting that night, three members of Council not on the committee were named to assist in the inquiry.

These students were never con-

tacted as the inquiry was suspended.

Tuesday evening, September 24 Prof. Robert Horwitz, chairman of the political science department, telephoned Mr. Hoster and told him it had come to his attention that his department was being "investigated." Mr. Hoster then went to the PACC building for a three-hour discussion with three of the political science professors.

The Council president explained that the inquiry was without bias and seeking facts, which it seemed would clear the department of any charges. He underlined his belief that it is the right of students to concern themselves with such academic affairs.

Mr. Hoster reported to Council that the professors observed that announcement of an "investigation" was tantamount to a condemnation and unfairly assumed a crime had been committed.

At that time, Mr. Hoster tentatively agreed to suspend the inquiry because one of the inquirers had in fact been in the walkout, contrary to Council provision.

Mr. Hoster did suspend the inquiry Wednesday morning.

The next day it was questioned in a letter written by Mr. Horwitz whether there indeed was a quorum when the Franke motion

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Letters to the Collegian

To the Editor:

AN OPEN LETTER TO PROFESSOR GOLDWIN

Since you have addressed your letter of September 23, not merely to the *Collegian*, but also to all members of the Administration and Faculty, I presume that you are hoping to provoke a response; and since you have taken it upon yourself to be extremely outspoken, I presume also that you expect the response to have the same character. I trust, therefore, that you will not misunderstand me if I do not mince my words.

I find myself very disturbed by the tone of your letter, and by the implications of what you have to say. First, you assert as fact something for which you do not have complete evidence. Entirely by chance (I assure you that this was in no way planned) many of the people who walked out of the lecture happened to be at my house for dinner just before the lecture, and it was clear from their conversation that there was no concerted decision to demonstrate at the lecture. They had decided to go and listen, and then act upon what they heard—surely an entirely responsible decision. What persuaded them to walk out of the lecture was the savage, and quite unscholarly, attack made by the speaker upon people with whom he disagreed. I confess that I myself would have preferred to have had his opponents stay behind and rebuke him publicly, but I do not think that they can be entirely blamed for deciding that he was not altogether worth listening to.

Second, you contend that the decision to walk out of the lecture is "nothing less than a proclamation that hereafter they will not respond to arguments with which they disagree." This is a severe judgment indeed to base upon one action, and it is to attribute to other people motives

See LETTERS, Page 3

To the Editor:

Unlike Mr. Goldwin, who could "not suppress some very harsh questions," I am not writing this in a fit of righteous indignation. I am responding to his implicit disappointment in the silence of the walkout (what did he expect, Indian chants?) and his desire for a verbal justification of it.

Two things stand out in his letter. Strip away the well-constructed semantic framework and he feels that (a) the walkout was childish and trivial and (b) that we cannot survive as a college if walkouts become common practice.

It is rhetorically impossible to have it both ways. Being forced by the contradictions of Mr. Goldwin's letter, I have made my own interpretation of it. Briefly, he wonders if a community based on dialogue can tolerate within its midst those who would turn their backs on opposing opinion. Clearly it cannot. But to accuse those who walked out of being unwilling to talk with anyone who disagrees with them is to accuse them of a Wallace-like provincialism which is so far from the case that one wonders whether Mr. Goldwin is capable of the objectivity he so earnestly seeks.

But he does request verbal justification. All right. There are four reasons why the dissatisfied students may have walked out. They walked out on a point of view, they walked out on Hubert Humphrey as represented by Mr. Leibman, they walked out, as Paul Halpern later suggested, as a childish ego-booster (sort of an "I'll hold my breath and turn blue unless you agree with me"), or they walked out on Mr. Leibman, the man.

The first I find intolerable, the second useless, the third pathetic. I walked out on Mr. Leibman.

I walked out on a man who, it seemed to me, could not be en-

gaged in any sort of dialogue, I walked out on a man who could knock on doors and bleed in the name of liberalism and feel that he was doing the Lord's work and then accuse the New Left of arrogance.

Arrogance? Even Mario Savio does not operate on the premise that God is on his side. I walked out on a man who seems to think he has a patent on suffering in behalf of a political cause. He has no such patent. Many of those who walked out worked for McCarthy and gave money to the McCarthy campaign. And believe me, Mr. Leibman was never more alone than were the "ballot children" of New Hampshire. I walked out on a man who is a manifestation of that abuse of power which engages this country in Vietnam. I walked out on a representative of that system of government which has so distorted its priorities that we are willing to intervene in all sorts of places in behalf of freedom while (according to the Kerner Commission) 18% of this nation's blacks feel justified in rioting.

That, Mr. Goldwin, is why I walked out. If my arrogance crucified Hubert Humphrey, his arrogance came through on Michigan Avenue. If my silence has restricted dialogue, his rhetoric has drowned it. If he is doing the Lord's work, then I cheerfully become the Devil's Advocate.

So Mr. Goldwin, if you want dialogue you may come see me any time. Bring a friend.

Christopher Finch '71

The College assembly scheduled for this Monday Oct. 7 has been rescheduled for Oct. 21. This will put it after the Board of Trustees meeting and enable the President and the Provost to discuss with students questions that will be decided at the meeting.

Novak Probes Power of Press

The press, according to columnist Robert Novak, has a tendency to be insensitive to what is happening in the country, and the alleged power of the press is fallacious.

In a *Collegian* interview, the Washington correspondent observed that the power of the press is often weak. He cited the journalistic drubbing received by George Wallace, who continues to rise in popularity polls. He said that the press "as affecting mass opinion is very nearly irrelevant." Most of the press, he contends, are late in understanding such phenomena as Wallace's candidacy. He feels that national politicians are often just as slow.

Mr. Novak observed that he and his partner Rowland Evans, by splitting up, can cover more ground and be more sensitive to the news than an average reporter. They maintain contacts on several levels of government. "Our stock and trade," says Mr. Novak, "is intersecting the lines of communication in government."

He remarked that it is important the sources be constantly replenished, as the world of politics is a constantly changing place.

Novak believes that the coverage of the Chicago convention was fair, "under very difficult conditions." He observed that it was essentially a television story, and that the mood of Chicago was in good part evoked by the networks. "Television as an actor in the drama had an impact on the drama."

Again, the power of the media is not great, he claims, as the people across the country supported the police despite media sympathy for the dissenters.

Novak believes that reporting involves educating the nation as to what is happening before it happens, and that the media rarely manages this task.

Mr. Novak often disguises as a pollster and makes an effort to understand what the grass roots voters are thinking.

He wonders what the public reaction will be to a coalition government in Saigon which may lead to a communist government. He finds that the American people "really think we can win this war."

Democratic Candidate Eugene McCarthy had a considerable amount of conservative support, according to Mr. Novak. People who now support Wallace admire McCarthy because of their instinctive belief that the senator "is not Caesar."

Novak thinks the mechanics of a McCarthy presidency would have been poor, but that is less important than the maintaining of a strong emotional tie between the president and the people.

On questioning, Mr. Novak commented: "I think walkout is a perfectly valid part of the political process, as I think non-voting is. Walking out on Humphrey... is one thing; walking out on Morris Leibman strikes me as absurd. He's not running for anything." The value of lectures Novak contends, is dialogue.

Council Entanglement

Inquiry Mishandled

Continued from Page 2

was "passed." It developed that the required two-thirds was present.

Later Wednesday the poli sci department requested the Provost to bring formal charges before Faculty Council concerning the harassment of its academic freedom. Mr. Haywood decided there was sufficient evidence of mishandling to bring the matter before Faculty Council, which he did Thursday.

Also on Thursday, Dean Edwards pointed out to Mr. Hoster that Mr. Baehr was illegally the chairman of the academic committee, as the post is to be filled by a Council member. Mr. Baehr resigned Friday as chairman, making particularly clear in his letter "that there was no relation whatever between my role in this investigation, and my participation in any other campus activities, groups, or demonstrations."

Mr. Baehr did not sponsor the inquiry; he was not present at the Council meeting at the time that Mr. Franke made his proposal.

In his letter, Mr. Baehr emphatically denied "that there was any personal touch of Joe McCarthyism in my intentions."

Robert Goldwin, associate professor of political science, wrote a letter Wednesday to Mr. Hoster which pointed out that the motion was not passed by a majority vote, that the academic committee was not authorized to conduct such an inquiry, that the committee was not legally constituted,

and that if it were legal the action would be improper because of Mr. Benjamin's participation in the "investigation." He added that these considerations were in addition to the overall question of freedom of the classroom.

On Sunday, as Mr. Hoster related to Council, "a very complicated thing took place." Acting on previously acquired information, Mr. Hoster went to speak to Mr. Goldwin.

Mr. Goldwin said that a renewal of the Council inquiry would raise serious doubts about the possibility of political inquiry on the campus. It would have shown to him a certain spirit and harassment of unpopular political views and an unwillingness to listen to views other than one's own. In that case, he said, he would resign as director of the center and recommend to the Ford Foundation that the program be abandoned for this year.

The object of the PACC is to bring speakers of diverse as possible positions. It would be exceedingly dangerous, Mr. Goldwin told Mr. Hoster, to bring them here and subject them to demonstrations against their positions. This would compromise PACC and indicate there is a lack of receptivity in the community toward alien ideas, a receptivity that marked last year's PACC. He said he considered the inquiry an endorsement of the walkout to a certain extent, and the investigation a curtailment of academic freedom.

Had the motion to inquire into the poli sci department's activities been passed again properly, Mr. Goldwin says, he would have had to take it as the voice of the student body and he would have reacted seriously.

In a *Collegian* interview this morning, he said, "I am very much assured by the developments of the last few days and I don't see any need to raise these questions" (About resigning from PACC).

Faculty Council met Monday for the second time to consider poli sci's formal charge and made the following statement:

"The Faculty Council considers formal investigation by students of classroom activity is wholly inconsistent with the principles of academic freedom, but is taking no action in the expectation that the Student Council will rectify their proceedings."

Mr. Hoster pointed out to Council meeting Monday night that it was never the intention of Council to infringe academic freedom. He stated, "students have the right, the privilege, and the duty to concern themselves with the academic affairs of the community. The main reason we're here is the classroom."

He observed that Council had acted without precedent, without formal structure established to deal with the matter, and "as a result acted precipitously and made some mistakes."

He proposed the formation of a student-faculty ad hoc committee to determine whether students have the right to concern themselves with the academic affairs of the college.

Mr. Hoster read the text of a letter of apology which he proposed Council send to the political science department, apologizing for any damage to their reputation and freedom of action. The letter states also that Council did not intend harm but is aware that harm did result because of errors on Council's part. The letter noted that the action was illegal, that the academic affairs committee was not properly constituted, that the express terms of the original motion were violated in the course of the inquiry, and that the public restatement of allegations gave them a credence they did not deserve.

The letter was accepted by Council. It is expected that the Council will direct its executive committee next week to appoint a student-faculty ad hoc committee to examine the whole subject of academic freedom and the right of inquiry.

Letters

Faculty Members Discuss Walkout

Continued from Page 2

which you cannot have had any means of ascertaining. It is always, in my opinion, highly dangerous to claim knowledge of what other people think. I do not myself know personally all the students who walked out, but I do have quite a number of them in my classes. I am far from always agreeing with them, but I am bound to say that I have never found any of them refusing to listen to what other people have to say, and to consider it seriously, even upon matters about which they feel deeply, such as the Vietnam war. I just cannot find in these people this arrogance which you seem so readily to discern.

Third, you say that these students "ought" to be treated as the outsiders they have made themselves. This is what disturbs me most of all, for here you seem to me to strike far more deeply at the life and soul of Kenyon than anything they may have done. You are asking us not to treat as students people who are students, that is to say, not to seek to teach them, not to enter into intellectual and rational discussion with them, not to be concerned with their welfare, not to attempt to strive together after truth. You are asking us, moreover, to condemn them unheard, to reach decisions, and take action, without all the necessary data. And finally, you are proposing to treat them, and you are asking the Administration and Faculty of this College to treat them, exactly as you believe them to have treated last Friday's speaker, that is to say, in a manner which in

them you regard as profoundly wrong. I cannot find in myself to believe that if we should take this kind of step, we should do other than destroy, probably irrevocably, the intellectual freedom for which Kenyon, I trust, has stood for nearly a century and a half.

Do not misunderstand me. I share with you profoundly a concern for the well-being of this college, for academic excellence, intellectual integrity, and the unfettered interchange of ideas, and perhaps above all for the necessity of constant and patient listening to those with whom we do not agree. I do not wish to be rude or offensive; I wish merely to disagree, but, I must confess, to disagree emphatically. I know that what I have written is severe, and if it should give offense, I apologise unreservedly. However, you have brought a public accusation, indeed as public as possible, against some other members of this college. It is not fitting that an accusation of this kind should remain without a reply.

A. Denis Baly

The following is Mr. Goldwin's response to Mr. Baly.

Let me begin by indicating our fundamental agreement. When Mr. Baly writes, "I myself would have preferred to have had his (Leibman's) opponents stay behind and rebuke him publicly," I suppose he is not stating some irrational or merely personal preference but rather is deriving his preference from a very solid understanding of the conditions

required for the pursuit of liberal education.

Why would Mr. Baly have preferred the students to stay rather than walk out? He doesn't tell us very directly, but I think it is fair to connect it to his later emphatic endorsement of "the necessity of constant and patient listening to those with whom we do not agree"—exactly my point.

Where then is the disagreement? Do students who walk out reject Mr. Baly's principle of "the necessity of constant and patient listening to those with whom we do not agree?" Mr. Baly doesn't think so. I must confess that I do think so.

But if a student walks out once for some unknown cause, can we conclude that he is forever unteachable? Of course not. I consider it definitely not established in the case of any single individual on the basis of one event that he has rejected the idea of liberal education. Surely simple common sense requires such forbearance, and if anyone will carefully re-read my letter with the same precision with which I tried to write it, I think he will see that I raised questions about the "protestors who persist in the principle of walk-out," not those who might, for a variety of reasons and non-reasons, walk out on one occasion. In short, if there are no repetitions or escalations, there is no problem.

But now let me ask Mr. Baly this: If members of this community do affirm by their words and actions that they persist in the principle of walking out on those with whom they do not agree, what does he propose we do about it?

To the Editor:

I agree with Mr. Goldwin's statement in his recent letter that "In a true community of learning, such as Kenyon strives to be, every member of the community has an obligation to share in the tasks of inquiry." Our primary concern should be to provide opportunities for inquiry. However, the silent walk-out, in response to Mr. Leibman's attack on Humphrey crucifiers, neither interfered with the program nor presented a threat to future discussion. If there is a group with such goals, I assume they would prefer to give their own interpretation of their message.

James H. Stoddard

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Lords Fall to Union Raiders

by Ron Smith

The Lords came out ahead in nearly everything but the final score last Saturday as Mount Union capitalized on Kenyon miscues to gain a 21-8 victory.

Kenyon took the opening kickoff and marched down the field. They were knocking on the touchdown door when a fumble cost them the ball on the five. The rest of the quarter was filled with punts, neither side mounting an attack.

In the second quarter the Lords took over at the Mt. Union 45. With fullback Barry Drenfeld doing most of the lugging, Kenyon ground out yardage to the four yard line. With third and goal, quarterback Bill Christen went to the air, looking for split end Chris Myers. But the pass came in a little late and ace safety Perry Bourn (six interceptions the week before) picked it off in the end zone. Mt. Union then drove 80 yards to score with two minutes left.

A pattern mixup on the first play after the kickoff gave Mt. Union another interception, and in seconds they had another TD on the board.

With the score 14-0 and only a minute left, freshman halfback Butch Black returned the kickoff 32 yards, then gained 12 more around end to cross midfield. The rally was stopped, though, when an onrushing lineman intercepted a subsequent pass.

In the early minutes of the third quarter the Purple Raiders marched 84 yards to make the score 21-0. The Lords came back with a long drive, but a fourth down pass went incomplete and the visitors took over on their nine.

Kenyon finally got on the board

with only 3:08 left in the game when Black rammed it over from the two. Christen's pass to Myers brought two extra points. But it was too little too late and the final score read Mt. Union 21, Kenyon 8.

The Lords did prove again that they can gain yardage, topping the opponents in total offense, 365 yards to 266. But inconsistency is a problem, as three drives were stopped inside the ten. The team cannot afford to give up the ball six times, five interceptions and a fumble, and still hope to win. The young ballplayers are learning a great deal, though, and will certainly improve as the season goes along.

The running attack looked much better than in recent times. Fullback Drenfeld is a dependable inside ground gainer, and Butch Black may be the quick outside threat the Lords need badly. This would also help free Roland Parson to devote his energies more fully at linebacker, where he is indispensable. Chris Myers added ten more receptions to what should be a league-leading total.

The Lords face a tough Marietta squad this Saturday in their Homecoming tilt. This Kenyon team should provide some things for the alumni to cheer about.

Final statistics:

	KC	MU
First downs	22	16
Rushing yardage	197	167
Passing yardage	168	99
Total offense	365	266
Yards penalized	60	20

Rushing leaders:

Drenfeld 29 carries, 98 yds.
Black 15 carries, 55 yds.
Passing: Christen 14 for 28
Receiving: Myers 10, 128 yds.



Bob Schonfeld

Head Coach Phil Morse's advice went to no avail this time as Mount Union stopped the young grid-ders 21-8.



Bob Schonfeld

Halfback Butch Black cracks through for his first collegiate touchdown and the Lords' lone score.

Dave Ulery: Lord Leader

by Greg Alexander

In an age when the college football player is stereotyped as a "dumb jock," David Ulery, senior co-captain of this year's Kenyon Lords, stands out as a gentleman, a scholar, and an athlete.

Unfortunately, the thing that keeps his many accomplishments both on and off the gridiron from being more widely recognized is his quiet modesty. As an athlete and scholar, every endeavor that Dave undertakes he performs well; as a gentleman, every success is a personal accomplishment that can be improved upon the next time, not a public victory.

Dave has been the top man in the Lords' defensive backfield the past four years. He had his best year in 1967, leading the team in interceptions and placing second in individual tackles, a significant distinction for a defensive back.

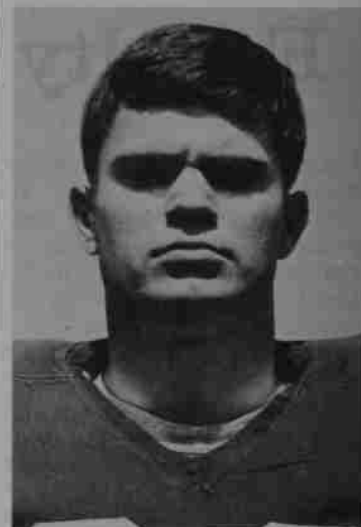
So far this year he is off to an even better season, using his experience to get to the right place at the right time, and stabilizing an otherwise

green defensive backfield, while losing none of his own drive and hustle. Dave has matured into one of the finest safeties in the Ohio Conference, a remarkable feat considering the fact that he did not play high school football.

The clean-cut captain leads an exemplary life off the field as well. He has served as freshman proctor the past two years, participated in the Head Start swimming program for retarded children, sat on the Judicial Board for three years, and still managed to maintain a strong "B" average in a rigorous pre-medical curriculum.

A biology major, Dave's future plans center around medical school and a certain Trans World Airlines hostess.

In his own quiet way Dave Ulery has established himself within the college community as a leader on the athletic field, in the classroom, in the community, and among his friends. Leading by example rather than exhortation, Dave stands out as a very exceptional kind of person.



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Bob Schonfeld

Chris Myers shows why he's one of the Ohio Conference's top receivers as he takes a pass away from two defenders.

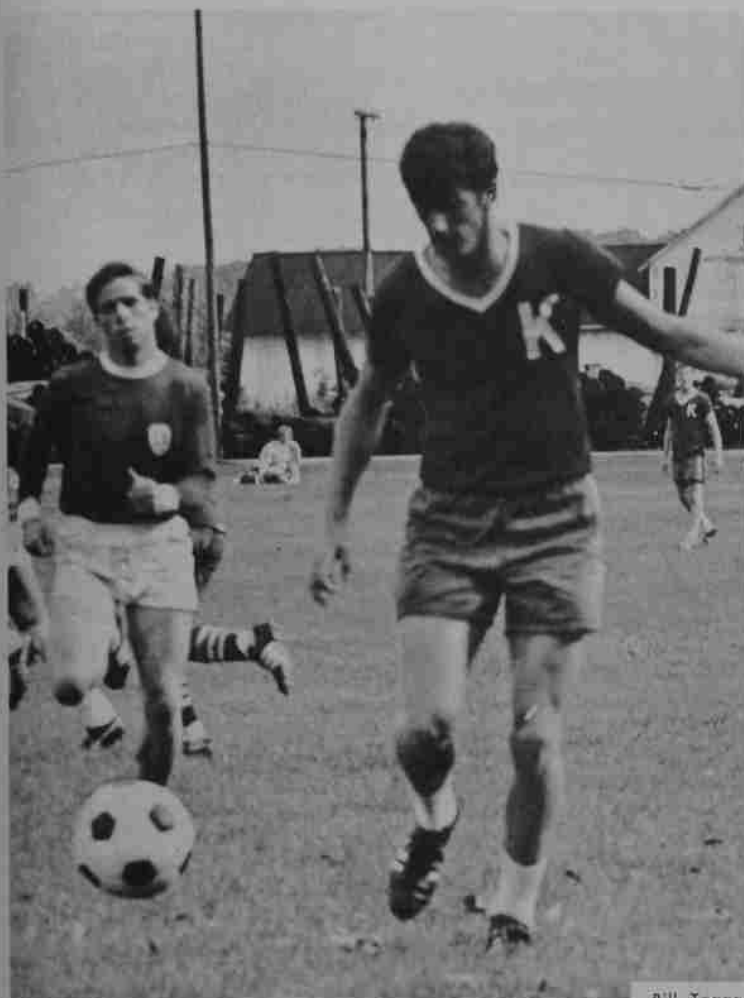
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Junior Doug Fleming moves the ball away from Big Red in Wednesday's scoreless tie.

Soccer Comes Out Even With Denison Booters

by Flip Segur

Last Wednesday's home soccer game with Denison may have ended at 0-0, but it certainly wasn't lacking in action, excitement, or enthusiasm. Although neither side chalked up any points, both teams played a strong, fast-moving match, and the Lords not only knocked the confidence and wind out of their opponents, but also demonstrated that they definitely want and can have an excellent season.

Kenyon and Denison were really up for the game in preparation and spirit, and this may have caused the back-and-forth pattern of play. In the first quarter the initial goal set-up by Ned Smyth sparked a great deal of tension. Worried, Denison began to hustle, holding the ball on our side and picking up our passes. The tide changed, however, as right half Leighton went through several enemy halves and fired to Bralower, whose goal shot was very close.

At the beginning of the next quarter Red again beat us to the ball, but by changing their tactics to playing more quickly with more cool and shorter passes, the Lords broke the monopoly of Red's wing and won over the offensive. Peter Bersin's loop to Smyth ended in a smack that was just barely caught by Denison's goalkeeper. Then Jon Kaufman's close goal kick was followed by Smyth's corner kick that flew exactly before the goal, only to miss Andy Bersin's head by a hair.

When Denison once more got hold of the ball, Kenyon tighten-

ed its defense, permitting very few shots, the ones that did get by being knocked out by goalie Ed Pope. Nevertheless, by the end of the first half the main problem of the game was evident. The teams were having alternate energy intervals: the Lords would let up just as Denison would pour on, and vice-versa. Although both teams had very strong defensive backs and goalies, many crucial goal shots were missed.

As the second half jelled, the fans realized that Denison was "on the ball" when one of their insides barely missed knocking the ball into his own goal. Although no one was around to pick up Fleming's loop deep in Red country, Leighton, Bersin, and Smyth kicked very close ones. Kaufman faked out 4 enemy linemen to maintain the initiative so

that St. John could steal the ball and pass to shooters Fleming and Mavee. The Lords now were really "doing their thing," as full-backs fed the ball to Bralower and Lowery, and Pope made fantastic saves.

There were two five minute overtimes, during which Kenyon continued to keep the offensive. Four more goal shots brought the total to 24. Unfortunately, none got by, and the game ended still without a score.

The junior varsity soccer team played Wooster last week in its first game of the season. Wooster greatly outnumbered our team, which had no substitutions, and had the distinct advantage of not tiring by using their extra men. The Lord's defense was quite stable, nonetheless, and kept the score to a low 2-0 in favor of Wooster.

Bersin Heads Team For Second Season

by Dave Balfour

A good example of an athlete becoming a college star in a sport he never played in high school is Andy Bersin, co-captain of the Lord soccer squad.

Leading the Lords this fall for the second time, Andy feels the team should pick up where they left off en route to a 7-4-1 record. "Coach Brannum has been a big help," Andy says, "keeping the team hustling." This has been evident in the team's strong showing so far this season.

He sees Oberlin, Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan, and Denison as the leading competition for the conference crown this season, but knows "we can come out on top if we play well."

Because Andy's high school, Rockville Centre in New York, had a terrific team, he never played in high school. He watched many games but never started playing until the summer of his freshman year. On a 1-8 squad that season, Andy noted, "the team tried hard, but just didn't have it." He became more serious his sophomore year in a 4-5 campaign, and was elected co-captain

for the following season. "Responsibility was in the back of my mind," he says, as "last year we began rolling and playing as a team."

Andy feels the squad was in much better condition, only once being outscored in the second half. Looking back, he sees that "Coach Harrison helped my confidence a lot, telling me I played well even when I didn't feel I did." As the center fullback in the Lords' 4-3-3 alignment, Andy is the hub of the defense.

He feels the soccer team is representative of an attitude now prevalent on all Kenyon squads: "All the team feel they can win." The Chicago tournament last season was definitely a boon to the team and, as Andy points out, "the alumni appreciated it."

A political science major, he is not fully decided about his future, thinking principally about law school.

If Andy's leadership of the Lord soccer team is any indication, one might well look for the team to make an even bigger name for itself in another post-season tournament.



Rugged fullback Barry Dierenfeld rushes for part of his game high 98 yards. End Paul Keiner (86) clears path in front.

Wesleyan Nails Up First Loss

Kenyon's record was evened up at 1-1-1 Tuesday afternoon when Ohio Wesleyan handed the booters a 2-0 setback.

Wesleyan's superior speed kept the Lords on the defensive most of the game, forcing them to play the man rather than the ball. Wesleyan punched in a second quarter score and added another in the fourth period as their alert defense stifled the Kenyon scoring threats.

The Lords face Wilmington this Friday at 3:30 on Falkenstone Field.

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Ancient Election Won 'Insidiously'

Ed. Note: (This article appeared in the November 15 Kenyon Collegian of 1929. It is of interest for its proof that class elections, even 39 years ago, were not a serious matter at Kenyon. What is of more interest, however, is the fact that the "man" who Mr. Maxon made president of the Senior Class is 1929 was William G. Caples III.)

Marcus A. Hanna's astute maneuvers in bringing about the election of President McKinley in 1896 have long been a subject of awe and admiration. For years Juniors at Kenyon College have been taught to look upon the crafty politician as the very essence of sagacity and shrewdness. But this is no more, Mark Hanna, great though he was, has met his match. And to Kenyon College, Mark Hanna's favored phrotistery, belongs the honor of producing his facsimile. He is Harry "Red" Maxon, beside whose wily machinations the deep-laid plans of Mark pale into insignificance.

Mr. Maxon progresses with all the subtlety of a Cleveland burlesque show, but he does progress. What his system lacks in profundity and depth, in delicacy and craftiness, it more than makes up in vigor and power. Mr.

Maxon is no slouch, you may be sure.

Take, for example, the Senior Class elections so recently consummated. Now, no one has ever considered the election of officers of the Senior Class of much importance; no one but Mr. Maxon, that is, for he is a man of opportunity. Sensing the spot for a coup d'etat the night before elections, our Mr. Maxon journeyed hither and yon across the campus, stopping here, pausing there, where the suckers were thickest. Into all too willing ears he poured his honeyed words, garnishing political trickery with succulent offers of offices in exchange for votes. It was insidious work, friends, insidious work. The suckers rose to the bait like trout to the fly. Mr. Maxon's "man" was elected with an overwhelming majority, and Mr. Maxon's partners received their bounty and went away rejoicing. It was Devil's work indeed.

A moral to this tale? Why certainly. Eat your oatmeal and crispy toast of mornings, children, and you may grow up to be president of a bank, pitcher on a big league ball team, or a successful campus politician like Mr. Maxon. And if this be treason, gentlemen, make the most of it!

[Selected by Bob Strong]

Lord Debaters To Consider Foreign Policy

The Kenyon debate team will compete in its first tournament of the season this weekend at Bellarmine College in Louisville, Kentucky.

The topic, which will be used throughout the year, is "Resolved: that executive control of United States foreign policy should be significantly curtailed." Debating the affirmative side of the issue at Bellarmine will be Jeff Butz and Michael Cummings and debating the negative side will be Ken Moore and Hugh McElrath.

The following week Kenyon will be represented by a novice team at a tournament at Western Illinois University and by a varsity tournament at the Dickinson College tournament in Pennsylvania.

With a record 23 members in both debate and individual events, the Kenyon team promises to have an even more successful season this year than last, which it placed in the top three in both divisions of the state tournament.

The debate society will also host its own tournament here at Kenyon on November 1-2, and schools from throughout the country are expected to compete.

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CHAPEL SERVICES:

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10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion

Chaplain will speak
9:00 a.m.
Friends Meeting
Miller House

Thurs. - Oct. 10, 8 p.m.
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Alumni to Study Disorder in Peirce Seminar

Faculty and alumni will discuss "civil order and disorder" in a seminar this Saturday, 10 a.m. in Peirce Hall lounge.

Assistant Professor Frank Myers of Stonybrook University will compare aspects of civil disobedience abroad and in this country. Political Science Professors Harry Clor and Robert Horwitz will join the speaker in a panel discussion, followed by audience questioning.

Professor Myers is a "recognized scholar in the field of Comparative Government and International Relations" according to Professor Horwitz. Myers has done graduate work at Yale and Columbia, and studied civil disobedience with the "Committee of 100" in England.

Alumni, college guests and students are encouraged to attend.



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John J. Gilligan, 47-year old Democratic candidate for the Senate from Ohio, will speak at Kenyon the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 11.

The former Congressman, who supported the peace plank at the Democratic convention and who enjoys the support of many followers of Eugene McCarthy, has been running an uphill battle since he defeated incumbent Frank Lausche in the primary last spring.

Social Spin

Continued from Page 1

cert in the accoustically poor and staid fieldhouse.

Only tentative arrangements have been made for Winter Weekend and Spring Weekend. In an attempt to satisfy all musical tastes, Winter Weekend's main show may be a folk concert with Joni Mitchell and Gordon Lightfoot. Co-chairman Bob Schonfeld and Bob Ficks, have plans to outdo every past Spring Weekend. Possibilities for that weekend are either Big Brother and the Holding Company or the Jeff Beck Group.

The emphasis this year at Kenyon is to satisfy the diversified musical interests of all the students, but only by bringing the best quality entertainers. The raise in the general fee approved by students last year is in part responsible for this energetic schedule. More important, however, is the hard work of the Social Committee in their effort to ease the pain of confinement in Gambier.

Novak - Nixon

Continued from Page 1

precondition to an end of internal disorder. He realizes also, said Mr. Novak, the need for the "new economics" to avoid a slump, and the need to communicate with the people and to recognize dissenters.

Mr. Novak feels that Nixon realizes the depths of the split in the country's fabric which neither Humphrey nor Johnson perceives.

If Nixon does not succeed "in binding up the nation's wounds," he feels that a four-party system and a Wallace success in 1972 are conceivable.

Mr. Novak noted that the political system has not failed but that it "can't be expected to work in the face of hidden irrelevancies" as the horror of the Kennedy assassination.

He looks forward to a future coalition of blacks and whites who do not fear each other.

Mr. Novak fielded questions for about an hour. Earlier in the day he conducted a two-hour seminar on the role of journalism in politics.

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