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The Kenyon Collegian

Vol. XCV

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, October 10, 1968

No. 4



SENATORIAL CANDIDATE John J. Gilligan will deliver an address and answer questions in Rosse tomorrow afternoon.

Gilligan to Visit In Campaign Series

Senate Candidate John J. Gilligan will make a Rosse Hall appearance tomorrow afternoon in Kenyon's continuing series examining "Campaign '68."

The Democratic nominee for the open Ohio Senate seat will arrive in Gambier about 1:30 p.m. for a meeting with faculty members.

About 2 p.m., he will move to Rosse for a brief address and a question and answer session.

Mr. Gilligan was an ardent supporter of the peace plank in the Democratic platform at the Chicago convention. He enjoys the support of many followers of Eugene McCarthy.

Gilligan upset Frank Lausche in the primary last spring, and he has faced an uphill fight against the Republican Bill Saxbe. There

have been reports that Gilligan was denied AFL-CIO funds because of his dovish stand on Vietnam.

The Gilligan visit was arranged by political science Professor Harry Clor and by President Caples.

After Gilligan's address, there will be a sign-up sheet available for those wishing to work for the candidate in Mount Vernon.

'God is Dead' Prof To Speak Tonight

Thomas J. J. Altizer, who helped to introduce the "God is Dead" theory to modern theology, is at Kenyon for a three-day visit. Dr. Altizer, whose ideas on the relationship of God and the world came to public attention in early 1966 while he was associate professor of Bible and religion at Emory University, is holding several seminars and will deliver an address in Philo Hall at 8:00 p.m. this evening.

Dr. Altizer, who has been described by author William Braden as "looking like Glenn Ford, sounding like one of Plato's divine madmen, and presenting the image of a full-fledged, card-carrying visionary — a profane mystic haunted by an apocalyptic vision of cosmic dimensions," considers that the Resurrection did not occur, that "the totality of God passed into Christ, moving ever more deeply and fully and comprehensively into the world, flesh, consciousness, and experience." As God has become totally immanent, the transcendent God we have known has died.

He rejects the theology of social action, and a messianic hope for this world, seeing instead the fulfillment of this new immanent Godhead in an apocalyptic hope for the total transformation of all things.

According to Braden, his theology suggests that the cosmic process is evolutionary while the Eastern ideas of a pantheistic God which it resembles look backward to a primordial totality.

Notre Dame Girls Join Lords in Vernon Concert

This Sunday there will be a joint concert featuring the Notre Dame College Choir and the Kenyon Chapel Choir.

The concert will be the Lords' first in Mt. Vernon. Director Frank Lendrim is pleased at an opportunity to perform in the "All-America City." He noted that many Vernonites have no idea about the musical activities at Kenyon and that it is a good time for the choir to appear in Mt. Vernon because of recent interest in the European summer tour.

Sponsored by the Mt. Vernon Interchurch committee, the concert will be held at 4 p.m. at St. Vincent's Roman Catholic Church.

The featured number will be a joint rendition of Schubert's Mass in G Major.

Senate Moves On Recruiter Demonstration

After three meetings, Campus Senate is beginning to roll under its new chairman, Professor Bruce Gensemer.

The joint faculty-student-administration body moved this week to formulate school policy concerning demonstrations with regard to recruiters. By a vote of 6-2, the senators effaced a 1967 ruling forbidding "picketing, demonstration, or other similar obstruction in Peirce Hall."

A two-man committee was named to draw up new legislation.

In other action, the Senate is considering improvement of social facilities, possible restructuring of campus government, and admission of socially and economically deprived youngsters from inner cities.

Next Tuesday's meeting will include discussion of an IFC proposal to change women's hours in certain fraternity lodges from 9 p.m. daily to coincide with dorm hours. This would encourage those fraternities, whose lodges have "telephone and plumbing facilities" to use the lodges more frequently and to develop them into useful social facilities.

Building Begins On Girls' School

by Jim Fine

Two more giant steps are being taken this week in Kenyon's coordination and expansion as construction begins on the biology building and women's residence halls.

Final contracts were awarded for these projects at a meeting of the College's Executive Committee last Saturday.

The ground-breaking ceremony will be held this Tuesday.

The bio building presented problems to College planners since bids ran some \$250,000 over the budget allotment for the job. The Executive Committee could have decided to make cost saving alterations that would sacrifice the quality of the building, but, said Vice President for Finance Sam Lord, "We decided to go ahead about as bid . . . with a couple of minor alternates." This means that more money will have to be found to finance the projects. Ultimately, additional funds will have to be obtained through the capital funds drive.

Bids on the two women's residence halls ran, to the delight of officials, within \$10,000 of the budget. The winning bid for the job was \$2,304,600.

Completion dates for the bio building, the residence halls, and the women's commons, now un-

derway, fall in Sept. and Oct. of next year. Both the bio building and commons are due to be finished Sept. 1, 1969. However, Mr. Lord termed this date in the case of the bio building "rather optimistic" saying that the date was named with an earlier beginning in view. In the case of the commons, there are slightly better prospects for completion being reached by Sept. 1.

The completion date specified for the two residence halls is twelve months after the "notice to proceed." This is a formality that was eliminated earlier this week. Barring "acts of God and unions" then, the girls' dorms will be ready about a year from today.

If construction should lag, however, Mr. Lord reassured, "I think we have definitely said the girls will come next fall." The college will have the option of delaying the start of school next year, if the dorms are not completed by the usual opening date but promise to be soon thereafter. If it is apparent that construction of the dorms will go well into the fall, temporary housing could be found for the girls.

The next buildings planned in the Kenyon expansion are two more women's dorms, and the fine arts center. The additional dorms will be a necessity by the fall of 1971, and it would be desirable to have one more by the fall of '70. While the fine arts center can't quite be called a necessity at present or in the next few years, Mr. Lord admits that even now there is a "pretty substantial need" for the complex. Construction scheduling of
See BUILDING, Page 2

Council Appoints Academic Groups

by Harry Crawbaugh

Student Council meeting Monday night, in contrast to the fiery session of the previous weeks, assumed a confident, relaxed air as three major areas of business were undertaken.

The Council discussed the reappointment of the Academic Affairs Committee, the proposed abolition of the assembly requirement, and the creation of a Student Council *ad hoc* committee on academic freedom.

After the announcement that Edward Shook had been elected senior class president, Council President David Hoster named Paul Halpern, chairman, Karl Ruttan, Reed Woodhouse, Greg Lenske, Robert MacIntyre, and Saul Benjamin as the new Academic Affairs committee members. This motion was readily accepted by the rest of the Council. The previous objection to the old committee was that it did not include two members of Council and therefore was unconstitutional.

Debate, led by Fred Franke, began on a motion to abolish the student assembly requirement. Mr. Franke quickly pointed out the opposition he had encountered to the bill: if eliminated, this might damage student-administration relations; it is part of Kenyon's tradition; and no one will go otherwise.

The discussion following showed that the majority of the fra-

See COUNCIL, Page 6



GENERAL CURTIS E. LEMAY, George Wallace's choice for Vice President, waves to Kenyon men as he leaves Ohio in his B-29 for operations in the Bikini Islands. This shot was taken after the General's receipt of an honorary Kenyon degree in 1946. Watch for a story on the General's political career in next week's Collegian.

Vienna Group To Inaugurate Gund Concerts

A group of concert musicians, Concentus Musicus Vienna, opens the season series of George Gund Concerts this Monday evening, October 14, at 8:00 p.m. in Rosse Hall.

Concentus Musicus presents an intense approach to older music. Founded in 1954, they have dedicated themselves to the music dating from early polyphony to approximately 1800, with stress upon the performing customs of the original period. That is, they specialize in a given period for a performance and they recreate the kind of music which contemporaries of the composers would have heard. To do this, all members of the orchestra use instruments which were actually used at the time the musical pieces were composed, or exact copies of such instruments. The result is that the audience transcends time — it is as if the 18th century were here again.



The Kenyon Collegian

A Weekly Journal of Student Opinion

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"I don't just want to beat them, I want to humiliate them." — Denny McLain.

Gilligan for Senate

It is difficult to generate any enthusiasm for any of the presidential candidates this year. There seems to be little difference between Humphrey and Nixon, Wallace is a terrifying alternative, none of the candidates speaks in any depth on the major issues, and it looks like Nixon will walk away with the election anyway.

But there is some reason for hope in various local and regional candidates. Among these is John J. Gilligan, Democratic candidate for the Senate from Ohio.

Gilligan is one of the young politicians concerned with the war, the problems of the cities, the reorganization of his party. He received national attention for his defeat of incumbent Frank Lausche in the primary and for his fight for the peace plank at the Democratic convention.

He was forced, reluctantly, to support Humphrey in the balloting because he had to retain the support of the Democratic organization in Ohio. He needed party support to give him at least a fighting chance against the Republicans' Bill Saxbe. It has been reported that AFL-CIO funds were withheld from him until he supported the Humphrey candidacy. He did refuse to support HHH at a pre-convention caucus.

In a position statement on Vietnam, Gilligan outlines a peace proposal remarkably similar to Robert Kennedy's. He calls for unconditional halt in bombing of the North, while providing in the South necessary support for American troops.

Secondly, he calls for mutual withdrawal, phased over a short period of time. Third, "we should encourage our South Vietnamese allies to negotiate a political reconciliation with the National Liberation Front looking toward a government which is broadly representative of these and all elements in South Vietnamese society." The substance of this reconciliation would be left to the Saigon men to decide, with the certain knowledge that American military support will soon be gone.

His fourth suggestion is to reduce casualties among U.S. troops and Vietnamese civilians by reducing offensive operations. He aims to eliminate the presence of all foreign forces in the South while providing enough assistance and seeking international authority to ensure some stability in the South.

He is resolved "to have no more Vietnams." He emphasizes economic and technical assistance.

He concludes his position paper by saying: "We shall neither assume the role of the world's policeman, nor lend our support to corrupt oppressive regimes unwilling to work for essential reforms and lacking the consent of the governed."

"Above all, we shall avoid the unilateral use of military means where the issues are political in nature and our national security is not involved."

The chances are that Gilligan, Paul O'Dwyer and others will be defeated this year. It is doubtful that Humphrey will carry Ohio, and if the state goes for Nixon, Saxbe may follow on his coattails.

But men like Gilligan offer promise for the future, and a hope for the American political system. Moderate men of reason, typified this year by Eugene McCarty, can add a long-observed dimension to American politics. Men willing to discuss the issues with the people are rising in politics.

From all evidence Jack Gilligan is a man of reason who could provide strong leadership in the Senate. We urge those who are eligible to vote for him Nov. 5. The rest of us can get out this weekend and as often as possible during the next four weeks to help Jack Gilligan to become the next Senator from Ohio.

— RCB

In a Truly Open Society?

Silber Calls for Re-Evaluation

by Harold Levy

As one of the leaders of "the Committee," Steven Silber '70 has generated a great deal of controversy on the Kenyon campus. While Mr. Silber has directed most of his efforts toward protesting the Vietnam war and the draft, it is his hope that the Committee's actions will cause students to re-evaluate issues in all phases of campus life. The following are some of his (not the Committee's) thoughts on wide-ranging topics:

Kenyon as Microcosm

What the walkout (at the Liebman lecture) and the reaction of various people in the school led to, was that the problem we were really dealing with at Kenyon was a microcosm of what we were trying to deal with in the country at large, that is, is this a truly open society?

Kenyon's Liberal Education

The education here is so archaic. This has become an institution of the past; a liberal arts education is an absurdity. A liberal arts education fails because there is a great deal of difference between talking about things and doing them, actually living them... knowledge is secondary to action.

Student Freedom

I think that we should do away with required assemblies. The best way for students to do away with them would be not to attend them; exercise free choice. Communication implies two people treating each other as feeling beings; you can't have communication in an environment where there are threats used.

The Women's College

This is such an unnatural environment, it's incredible. When the women's college comes, instead of clinging to the past, as we're going to do, I would really hope that we would become a college of experimentation. When you're not changing, you're dead; this place has been dead for a long time. Changes like coed dorms. People can work out their own arrangements. First of all, I'd tear down all these dormitories, and build houses, with 10 to 20 students in each. That's a human way to live.

The Faculty

Faculty members, at least a lot of them, are so concerned about their roles as teachers that they can't get out of it... The professors

are still trying to maintain relationships with students similar to those between a parent and a child, that is, I have something which you must follow, that you must work your life into, and what I'm saying is that there are other structures, other ways of living, that don't seem to be respected here.

Political Science and the PACC

Comparing our present institutions with our past institutions is absurd; what about what they are now? The thing is to be stepping into the future. What about the war in Vietnam? What about Chicago?... The political scientists take the stand that they're outside the system, that they're scientists. Actually, they're very deeply committed to this system. Here's the kind of conference I'd like to see: "what kind of changes in the Constitution would be advisable in the light of present circumstances?"

American Society

This society is eliminating youth. I saw this television show the other night and there were these 7 and 8 year old kids talking about being depressed. The point is that there is an idea that, well, I'm getting old, I'm almost 20, I'd better start planning ahead... that's nonsense. The reason that people are so insecure is that they think in terms of order; but the point is that there is no order. History is energy in action.

Curriculum Changes

Courses could be planned with students and faculty together. You can certainly eliminate exams. I think papers are helpful, but I think that students should write them only if they want to... The major is not necessary. Some people will choose a major, because at that point in their lives they may really want to pursue something; but you should have a choice. Of course, that would do away with comps.

Freedom of Speech

Freedom of speech means that you have the right to listen to someone and you have the freedom to walkout on someone.

Mr. Silber notes that what is all-important is that "the thing to realize is that if this is a finite universe, if it is a four-dimensional moebius strip, then every point is its center, every point is touching, very simply, all is one, all is god, god is love."

Letter

Ed. Note: Although this letter is now several months old, we feel it still is of relevance.

To the Editor:

Many of the students graduating from college this June will face immediate induction into the armed forces.

The undersigned cannot in good conscience permit themselves to contribute to the immoral and senseless war which the Administration is waging in Vietnam. For the duration of the conflict, those of us who are eligible to enter the army shall refuse induction; those of us who are not eligible would refuse induction were we so eligible.

We are confident that tens of thousands of our fellow students throughout this nation shall similarly refuse to participate in the Administration's intervention in the Vietnamese civil war.

200 Woodrow Wilson
Fellowship Designates

Building Begins on Girls' School

Continued from Page 1

these buildings hinge on the uncertain matter of acquiring funds: both private gifts, and government grants and loans.

Funds for the additional dorms will be sought through the Housing and Urban Development bureau that supplied a grant and loan for the first pair of residence halls. However, it is possible that Kenyon's success with that department this year (Kenyon gained the maximum grant possible, despite a Budget Bureau cut back to HUD) will make it difficult to obtain a similar grant in the next fiscal year.

Chances for success still partly depend on Congressional appropriations and Budget Bureau al-

lotments not yet determined. In the event that the College is unable to obtain funds through this department, it could possibly finance the dorms through the Ohio Higher Education Commission.

Funding for the fine arts center might possibly come through the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, the source of the bio building funds. HEW grants are for one-third of the cost of a building and include a low interest loan of up to 40%.

Mr. Lord summed up his feelings on the uncertain process of scrounging around for government funds. "It's a game," he said, "you play it as best you can."

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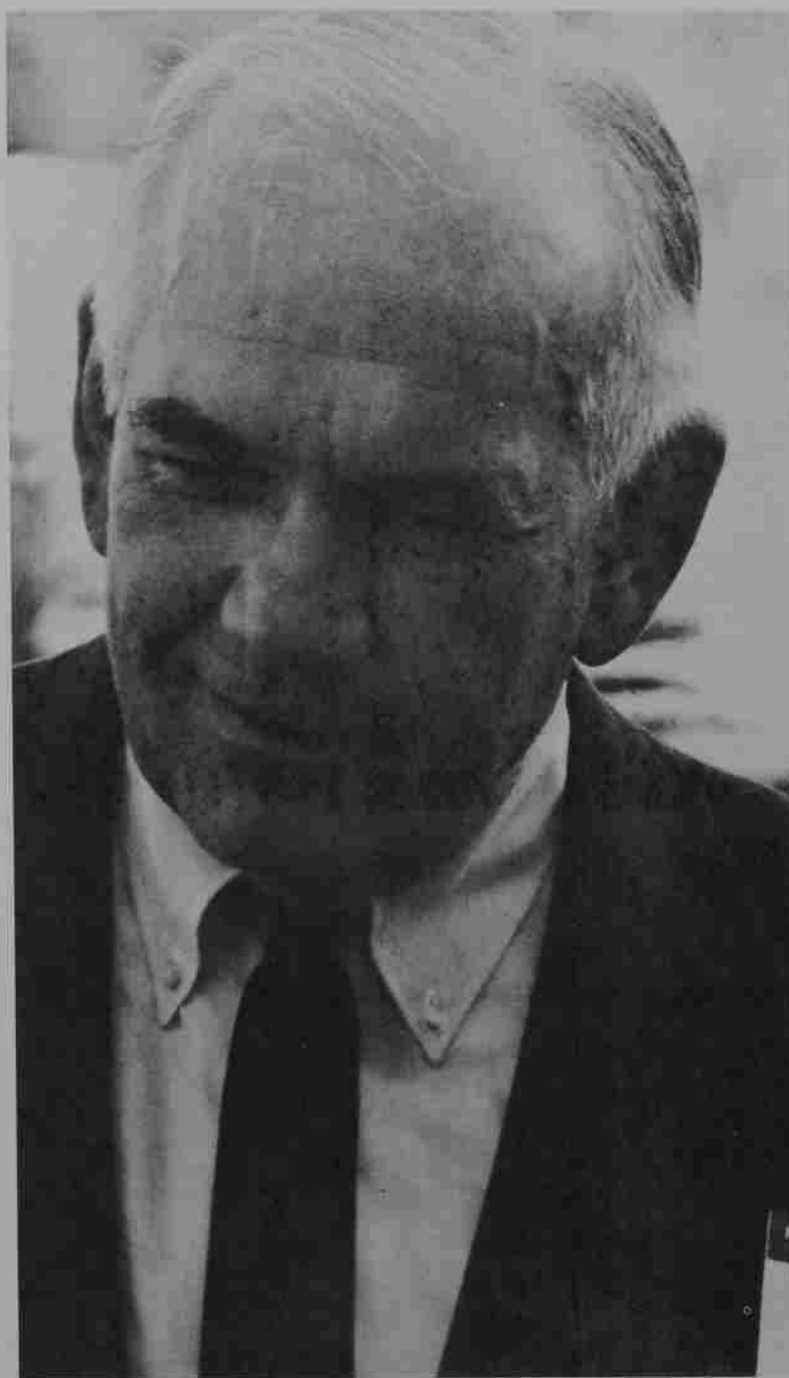
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'Faceless' Dorms

Co-op Housing Grows

WASHINGTON (CPS) — One of the little-noted facets of students' drive for independence and control over their own institutions is a small but growing cooperative housing movement among students and young people on campuses and in cities.

Wanting to escape from dormitories with their "long corridors of faceless doors and faceless rooms," and trying to find an inexpensive way to live in a congenial group, many students have started "co-ops" ranging in size from five to fifty. Some of them have expanded from simple sharing of food and shelter to starting "free universities" within their communities. Co-ops at such schools as the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin have been running for more than 30 years.

Students own more than two hundred cooperatives in the United States; in Canada, co-ops have been built on every university campus, and Toronto alone has more than 30. One of those expanded in to Rochdale College when its residents set up classes and invited professors to teach them.

A new organization, the North American Student Cooperative League, has been set up in Washington to serve as an information center for existing co-ops and to promote new ones. Its staff contains experts on the architecture, mechanics and psychology of cooperative living; and it is holding a conference this week for students who want to learn more about setting up a co-op.

The League's director, Norman Glassman, who defines a cooperative as "a living environment owned and operated by the people who live in it," thinks universities "will become more free as the space in which students live becomes more free."

He says the cooperative housing movement has grown as students realize that owning their own "space," rather than living in administration-controlled dormitories, is a major step toward changing their education. They choose cooperatives, rather than one- or two-man apartments, because "they want to learn to live and share with other human beings."

The movement, Glassman thinks, grew out of the same frustration that motivated the hippies to establish communities, and was influenced by their "communitarianism."

Cooperatives do not take after hippie communities when it comes to property-sharing. Most have some common space in a large house and share food and cleaning chores, but few hold all money and property in common.

Most on college campuses are not co-ed, either—often because college rules forbid such housing for students. This Glassman calls unfortunate—after all, "men need to learn how to live with women," and most of them never learn that.

The co-op housing movement may turn into a boom, as even the federal government recognizes its legitimacy. The Inter-Cooperative Council at the University of Michigan recently received a \$1 million loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to build a cooperative residence—marking the first time HUD has given money to a student group to build student housing.

The Student Cooperative League hopes through its conference to "impress on us both our need and our ability to control the environment we live in." With such speakers as psychoanalyst and author Dr. Erich Fromm, Marcus Raskin of the Institute for Policy Studies, and many organizers of

co-ops in the U.S. and Canada, the conference will include workshops on designing, financing and running co-ops as well as discussions of the philosophy behind them.

The League sees their project as one that is especially relevant to campuses now, but also as one that could have a far-reaching effect on city planning and ghetto problems. They call low rent cooperative housing a "viable alternative to absentee landlordism"—giving people a direct stake in their residence and how it is run.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES
Oberlin Drops Saga

Oberlin College knows one way to deal with dissatisfaction with Saga Food Service. No longer does Saga haunt the dining halls of Oberlin. Oberlin shipped Saga back to California and signed on High Continental Corporation.

After making new dining hall plans, the college opened bids for food services. Hi C won. But, dissatisfaction with deficiencies in quality of Saga's service was one factor which prompted the change, according to Oberlin assistant business manager Dayton Livingston (as reported in the Oberlin Review).

According to the Oberlin paper, "the new managers have focused on better service and varying the dining routine," as the new Saga chief seems to be trying at Kenyon.

Hi C now serves 25 schools, 21 in California. The Review reports that Hi C's regional director hopes to build a reputation in the mid-west through its "prestige account" with Oberlin.

Hi C is using the same type U.S. Choice meat and grade A vegetables Saga used.

Smith Adds Wine

The Amherst Student reported recently that its female neighbor Smith College, by vote of its House of Representatives, has passed regulations providing for liberalization of the girls' drinking rules.

The regulations permit wine to be served at dinner one night a week and for beer or wine at official college functions including mixers. But, the Student reports, students may not have either beverage in their rooms.

As of two weeks ago, there appeared to be some legal complications. The Amherst paper reports that the main question involved concerns the legality of Smith College as a private institution serving, but not selling, alcohol to persons under 21.

Susan Lillo, editor of the Smith *Sophian*, told the Student she "has the impression from a few people in town that authorities would let it go."

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Sheikh, Professor to Lecture

Tomorrow is a lecture-filled day in Gambier.

After the Gilligan speech at 2 p.m., history Professor Robert Baker will address the Kenyon Symposium on "Medieval History and Its Research," at 4 p.m. in Lower Dempsey.

Professor Baker returned this fall from a year Sabbatical.

Tomorrow night, Sheikh Abdul Majied will present a slide accompanied lecture entitled "Pilgrimage to Mecca," at 8 p.m. in Philo Hall.

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Soccer Squad Clubs Quakers

by Flip Segur

Falkenstine Field last Friday was the scene of a 5-1 soccer triumph as the Lords flattened the Quakers of Wilmington College.

Kenyon faces Marietta this Saturday in another home match. Wilmington looked tough at the beginning of the first quarter. Their goal at 7:50 into the period pointed out this early strength.

That brought Kenyon to life as, a minute later inside Steve Bralower put a goal through to tie the score. There was a period of relatively light play after that, with both sides avoiding heavy contact.

Unfortunately, the next quarter's initial Lord surge, led by Ned Smyth, Bralower, Keith Tanaka, and Bob Leighton, caused the Wilmington team to speed up, and the pressure increased. The rest of the quarter was marked by see-saw action and the lack of any effective scoring threat. The

poor sportsmanship, i.e., beefing, of a Wilmington player, thrown out of the game for illegal blocking, hardly boosted the opposition's spirit.

A much rougher performance followed the halftime break. The start of the third quarter until the end of the game, the Lords dominated. At 5:10 halfback Steve Becker passed to inside Chip Lowery, who smashed one past the Wilmington goalie. Smyth then took advantage of a "hand ball" in the penalty area, scoring on the free direct kick at 15:38.

The fourth quarter went much the same as the third, but contained the first head shot scores of the season by Lowery, amid great confusion, at 3:55, and by Smyth, with the help of Becker, at 6:50. Substitutions held the offense for the remainder of the game, which concluded in a well-deserved 5-1 tally in favor of Kenyon.



Bob Schonfeld

Running back Roland Parson hits an elusive hole as a Marietta defender comes up to meet the play.

Lords Tumbled by Marietta Gridders

by Ron Smith

Last Saturday held a discouraging afternoon for Kenyon fans as a Homecoming crowd watched the Lords fall 21-0 before Marietta College.

The game was mostly a defensive battle in which spotty offenses and numerous mistakes turned the match into a relatively dull contest.

Each team had the ball three times in the first quarter but neither could move it. Marietta got a break in the closing seconds of the period when Kenyon fumbled on its 44. The Kenyon secondary was hit for a 34 yard pass on the next play and Marietta ran it in.

Nothing else happened until, with two minutes left in the half, a Lord bobble on a punt catch handed Marietta another scoring opportunity on the 26. Two pass plays later Kenyon was down 14-0.

Midway through the third quarter Kenyon kept another Pioneer Drive moving with a roughing the kicker penalty as Marietta tried to give the Lords

the ball. They took it back long enough to make a 22 yard scoring toss for their final score.

The ball stayed mostly around midfield the rest of the game. Kenyon had a 75 yard drive humbled in the final minute when with a first and goal on the one the Lords failed to score.

It was hard to believe the team that looked so good in clubbing Centre just two weeks ago could fall off so much. Nearly everyone had a bad day. The defensive line performed well, but the offensive pass protection was mostly wishful thinking. The passes were a little off, the receivers dropped the good ones, the backs had fumbleitis, and the cornermen were beaten like rugs. The biggest factor on Kenyon's side was that Marietta committed even more penalty infractions than we did.

That seems like a lot to cure, but the team is capable of getting well. If a little of the determination shown at Centre comes out at Lake Forest this week, the Lords can bounce back into the win column. This team should not play so poorly again.

Bestial Roar

Profusek Pounds Foes

by Greg Alexander

Contrary to what one might infer from his nickname — The Beast — Dale Profusek is a kind and considerable fellow ... off the grid-iron.

Dale, who has started in every game the past four years with the Lords, has been quite a versatile performer. During his first two years he was a stalwart at both split end and defensive end. In his sophomore year he experienced what was probably his greatest football thrill when he hauled in a long fourth down pass in the end zone with fifteen seconds left to win the Lords' Homecoming game.

Last year "Beast" concentrated on defense, filling in on offense when needed. This season he is once again a mainstay at defensive end, besides converting to defensive tackle in some situations.

Dale has also punted for the Lords the past

three campaigns. This has allowed him the dubious distinction of sharing a conference record for most punts in one game, 14.

For a student who feared he might not be able to handle the academic stress of Kenyon, Dale has done a remarkable job. He has maintained a B average over three years' work, making the Dean's List his sophomore year and participating in Independent Study the next.

Moreover, he has worked in the Head Start program for retarded children and is serving his second year as a freshman proctor.

A psychology major, Dale is also interested in photography, and a certain co-ed from Baldwin-Wallace, dubbed "The Beastess." Dale plans to attend grad school in psychology after picking up his Kenyon diploma and a wedding ring.

Let's join forces.



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ACP-89

Kenyonmen of Yore Walk Out with Flair

Ed. Note: Since the walkout on Mr. Leibman's lecture there has been considerable discussion of the implications that the walkout tactic has on liberal education. It might be noted in this discussion that walking out is a bit less militant than the activities of Kenyon students a century ago, as related in the Kenyon Collegian December 1860:

Situated as Gambier is, almost isolated from the rest of the world, it is seldom that anything rare or peculiar crosses our path. There is little to satisfy the ever thirsting desire in the human mind for novelty . . .

One evening last term, while we were all assembled in chapel, it was announced after service that Mr. Croning, an able elocutionist, would deliver a lecture there that evening . . .

The first sentence he uttered satisfied us that he was a "gem from the Emerald Isle." He began his remarks by expressing his benign compassion for all American youth generally, on account of the midnight darkness under which they were laboring. According to his notion Uncle Sam was a good sort of a fellow, but the father of unruly children. That long independence paper we were fond of reading, was passable. America, viewed in every light, would make a splendid pasture-field in which to fatten sheep! It was not, however, a matter of surprise to him that the people of the United States were so benighted; it was easily accounted for by the fact that we possessed no "genuine nobility of rare blood." After tearing our political institutions to pieces the gentleman went on to state that our ignorance was illustrated in nothing so much as in the utter absence of anything like oratory among us . . .

He stated that, hearing of the extreme ignorance of the "natives" this side of the water, a sense of duty had impelled him to come over to enlighten us . . . The effect of such a harangue upon a crowd of American students, can better be imagined than described. Derisive laughs occasionally greeted his remarks, which he doubtless interpreted as exclamations of astonishment, and as encomiums of his talent . . .

At a portion which he considered particularly sublime, a book, sent by some kind hand, undertook an aerial trip to his head. All at once, he seemed to comprehend that all the applause was not complimentary. Then leaving the sublime flights of Burke, he descended to the vulgarity of his native element by a transition as sudden as it was complete. "Be jabbers, I wish I had my shillalah and I'd make ye sing, we spalpeen." All order was at an end. All the books in the room followed suit with the first . . . Some left, singing, "Ain't I glad I'm out of the wilderness." Some remained behind to see more sport, while one tall fellow, perched on a bench, was busy mimicing, and occasionally exclaiming, "here's the place to get your money back."

[Selected by Bob Strong]

Debaters Defeat Purdue

Last weekend Kenyon debaters successfully defended both sides of an issue and defeated Purdue University, Asbury College and Hiram College.

Debating the affirmative on the issue "Should executive control of United States foreign policy be significantly curtailed?" the Kenyon team of Jeff Butz and Michael Cummings defeated Purdue University by five points.

Meanwhile, the negative team of Ken Moore and Hugh McElrath defeated Asbury College (Ky.) and Hiram College (Ohio).

The tournament, Kenyon's first this year, was held at Bellarmine-Ursuline College in Louisville, Ky.

Schools from five states participated in this tournament, which served the Kenyon debaters as a preparation for competition in the top-seeded national tournaments which are held later in the year.

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Cleveland Museum of Art

THIS PORCELAIN Bodhisattva is one of the featured works of Chinese art from the 14th century Yuan dynasty being shown at the Cleveland Museum of Art now through November 24. This is the first scrutiny of "Chinese Art Under the Mongols."

Council Names New Groups

Continued from Page 1

ternities favor the abolition of the entire requirement, yet a few individuals favored mandatory attendance of convocations. In this latter case, under Mr. Hoster's suggestion, a new penalty should be enforced such as a monetary one in place of the academic one in effect.

Council decided that the matter should be handled as the bill last year for the abolition of the Physical Education requirement; a petition was circulated openly and then was sent to each of the fraternities.

Under Mr. Ruttan's suggestion the motion regarding the assembly requirement was referred to the Academic Affairs Committee which will draft a bill explaining what the abolition of the re-

quirement entails.

Mr. Hoster introduced a five part bill proposing an ad hoc committee on academic freedom. This committee shall report on "the degree of the right or duty of the student body to act officially through some duly appointed representative group in concerning itself with the quality and/or nature of the classroom program of instruction."

The Council shall make the final decision whether or not the students may have such a group.

Membership on the Committee will consist of three students, three faculty members, and a student chairman. The students will be appointed by Council and the faculty approved by the Provost, after nomination by the Council.

This motion was passed unanimously, with short discussion.

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