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The Kenyon Collegian

Vol. XCV

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, October 31, 1968

No. 7



Debaters Set to Host Tourney

The Kenyon debate team participated in three different debate tournaments this past weekend, turning in successful performances at each.

This coming weekend Kenyon will host its third annual debate tournament here on campus. Competing will be some 24 teams from a 3-state area.

At the Niagara University tournament, Richard Baehr captured the trophy for third place speaker and, debating the negative with Alan Spiro, had a 5-1 win-loss record, defeating such schools as the University of Vermont, Bowling Green, and Wooster. At the same tournament the affirmative team of Robert Berger and Hugh McElrath defeated West Point, Ithaca, and Washington and Jefferson.

Also this past weekend the team of Jeff Butz and Alan Rapoport debated both sides of the issue at the Manchester College (Ind.) tournament and defeated Hiram College on the negative and Illinois State University on the affirmative. Meanwhile, the freshman team of Karl Kerschner, Jim Klein, Ed Johnson, and Tom Fancher accumulated a 5-3 win-loss record at the Ohio State tournament, finishing in a tie for third place.

Representing Kenyon in varsity division in this weekend's tournament will be Jeff Butz, Richard Baehr, Hugh McElrath, and Ken Moore, and in novice division Kenyon will be represented by Mike Cummings, Pete Norling, Alan Rapoport, and Jim Klein. The debates will take place in rooms throughout Ascension and Mather, and students are welcome to observe. Rosse Hall will serve as tournament headquarters and information concerning places of specific debates may be obtained there.

Forty Fathers to Be Feted This Weekend

The organizational meeting of the Kenyon Parents' Association will meet this Saturday to discuss its aims, choose its leaders, and be briefed on the state of the college by key administrators. Included in the day's activities will be a luncheon discussion with President Caples on the drug scene here.

Forty fathers of Kenyon students were asked recently by President Caples to serve on the Executive Council of the P.A. There are eight fathers per class, and eight at-large members for a total of forty. John Smyth's father is presently chairman of the council.

Areas of concern for the P.A. will be handled by committees; academic affairs, student affairs, and fund projects committees are now projected, and an ongoing committee to plan for Parents Weekend in the spring.

It is expected that the P.A. will add another dimension to the "dialogue" now taking place among faculty, students, and administrators. Present associations exist at "other colleges and universities," according to Mr. Alan Martin, assistant to the Vice President for Development. Mr. Martin, who comes to Kenyon this year from a similar position at Syracuse University, noted that such an association should be highly beneficial to Kenyon, in terms of greater understanding through better communication.

Membership will consist of all parents of enrolled Kenyon students, plus any parents of alumni or dropouts.

The day's events start at 10 a.m. when council members will be given a bus tour of Kenyon's campus. Subsequent events include talks from Dean Edwards, Provost Haywood, Mr. Kushan, Mr. Thomas, and Mr. Peter Edwards, the luncheon discussion with Pres. Caples, and an organizational meeting. The afternoon's events will conclude with a cocktail party at Cromwell House for all those involved.



Students discussed drugs with the Dean (R.) and faculty at Monday's open Council meeting.



Open Meeting Studies Drugs

by Sam Barone

The Student Council, in light of the growing concern about Administration drug and law enforcement policy, held an open forum discussion last Monday evening in Rosse Hall.

Dave Hoster, student council president, moderated the two hour long session held in lieu of the regular weekly meeting of the council. Over 200 members of the community attended, including faculty, students and administration.

Senior Don McCullough began the dialogue by attacking the position taken by student council on drugs. He claimed that the president's statement was very definitive and he took issue with Hoster's criticism that law does not define morality in the strictest sense of the statement, as Caples implied earlier. (See *Collegian*, Oct. 24, page 4).

McCullough called for better

representation of student opinion in the council to be achieved through a more informed campus community.

Tom Lifson next leveled a blow at President Caples' and the administration's apparent inconsistency in enforcing all laws. He cited the example of the college's evident laxity in enforcing liquor laws.

In the absence of President Caples, Dean Thomas Edwards answered this charge of hypocrisy on the part of the administration.

Mr. Edwards stated that it was incumbent upon each person to try to make best sense of all types of legislation. He indicated the mistake in drawing parallels between alcohol and drugs. Alcohol, Edwards continued, is part of our society. It is manufactured legally, advertised legally, and sold legally. On the other hand he explained that the drug situation involves different public

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Gilligan Workers

Gambier Citizens for John Gilligan for Senate will be canvassing for the candidate in Mount Vernon this weekend.

The workers will canvass the Third Ward of the "All-American City," and Gambier campaign chairman William Heath notes the closeness of the race between Gilligan and Saxbe and remarks that they'll "need a lot of people." He is encouraging students to join.

Those interested should gather in front of Peirce Hall at 1 p.m. Saturday for transportation.

Humphrey Captures Student Balloting

by Ira Dorfman

The ticket of Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie was the majority choice of the Kenyon students polled in the *Collegian* survey conducted Oct. 25.

The Humphrey-Muskie slate was the choice on 226 of 412 ballots cast for 54.9%, while the ticket of Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew ran second with 133 or 32.3% of the vote. The third party plank of George Wallace and Curtis LeMay tallied only 20 votes for 4.9%.

John Gilligan, perhaps boosted by his recent appearance on the Kenyon campus, received the vast majority of the votes cast for U. S. Senatorial candidates with 303 votes or 73.5% of those cast. William Saxbe was a far back second with 72 votes or 17.5%. Besides a single write-in for Frank Lausche, 36 chose not to vote for either candidate.

Of the 17 who had no presidential preference, 12 voted for Gilligan and the remaining five left their ballots entirely empty. Of the 16 presidential

write-ins, 14 voted for Gilligan, one voted for Saxbe, and one did not vote for either.

Despite the lack of a write-in line, seven candidates' names were written in on the remaining sixteen ballots. Eugene McCarthy received the majority of these with six, followed by Edmund Muskie with three, Nelson Rockefeller and Pat Paulsen each with two, and George McGovern, Columbus Mayor Sensenbrenner, and Mickey Mouse, "the world savior," with one each.

Seventeen students chose not to vote for any presidential ticket. Such ballots contained comments like, "They're all bad," or, "If I were in Ohio, I would not approach a polling area for fear of being a victim of 'American justice' at the hands of Wallace supporters."

Of the 226 Humphrey ballots cast, 201 voted straight Democratic, 9 voted for Humphrey and Saxbe, and 16 voted for Humphrey and abstained from voting for a Senatorial candidate. Of

See VOTE: Page 4

Frosh Probe Dance Problems

Freshman Council considered the specific problems facing freshmen over Fall Dance Weekend and the possibility of a freshman mixer with Chatham College, especially before Fall Dance, in its meeting Thursday, October 24. Dean Edwards attended later in the meeting.

Bob Schine, chairman of Freshman Council, reported that he had met with the Dean to discuss the problems of Fall Dance, a mixer with Chatham College, and freshman class cuts.

Council members then discussed increasing women's hours for Fall Dance. Some council members questioned why women's hours were from 12:00 noon till 9:00 p.m. for the freshman dorms while normal hours, 12:00 till 12:00 and 12:00 till 2:00, prevailed for the rest of the Hill. A motion was passed unanimously in the Freshman Senate to adopt women's hours in the freshman dorms for Fall Dance Weekend.

Perry Thompson suggested that the administration should guarantee or provide protection of valuables in the rooms of Norton Hall, the dorm occupied by girls during Fall Dance. He noted that

some valuables, i.e. stereo systems, could not be easily moved from one dorm to the other. He questioned about the damage done to these objects by the girls, though not intentional.

The Council decided that the best time to have a mixer with Chatham would be on Nov. 1st or 2nd, providing many freshmen an opportunity to get dates for the Fall Dance.

Dean Edwards then commented on the questions and motions posed before his arrival. He first stated that he would not uphold any motion to adopt normal women's hours in the freshman dorms during Fall Dance, explaining that he did not think that many of the girls' colleges would allow them to come if they knew that the two dorms were in effect "wall-to-wall" beds. After further discussion he did state that he would consider extending the hours till 10:00 p.m. or 11:00 p.m. He added that the Gund Hall lounge will be open till 5:00 a.m. for students and their dates.

The Dean also explained that in the past there had been no cases of damage to property in Norton Hall during the girls' stay, probably because a boy's date would usually stay in his room and would watch things for him. He added that he would, though, consider any method proposed by the Council to protect valuables.

Mr. Schine and the Dean, it was decided, would call Chatham College the next day to arrange a mixer for November 1st or 2nd. (Note: Since that time the mixer could not be arranged for those dates and the freshman council is shooting for the 22nd or 23rd of November.)

Summary of Recent Events

Campus Security has been placed on a 24-hour watch, with specific instructions to apprehend drug-users.

A former student, who had been warned to stay away from Kenyon, was arrested, prosecuted, and convicted of trespassing on the campus.

Dean Edwards told the Interfraternity Council Oct. 21 that everything possible will be done to get the drug situation under control. He stated that the fraternity will be held responsible as a corporate body if the fraternity does not take action to clear up a situation that might exist in its division. If fraternity officers take no action against the offenders, actions will be taken against the fraternity as a corporate body.



The Kenyon Collegian

A Weekly Journal of Student Opinion

Box 308 Gambier, Ohio 43022 427-2244

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"The college men are unusually well pleased with the quality and quantity of the food." — The Collegian, 1923.

Open Discussion

The open Student Council meeting Monday night was an encouraging beginning to much-needed dialogue about Kenyon's problems.

There was one major discouragement — the absence of President Caples. Questions concerning the meaning of his recent address went unresolved.

But it was good to see faculty, students, and administration speaking to each other with reason and achieving at least a partial understanding of one another's ideas and responsibilities. The tenor of the meeting enforced the spirit of inquiry and challenge that marks liberal education. Kenyon has been faced in the first seven weeks of this semester with many of the most serious questions that can be raised at an educational institution.

If we are to find answers to the questions about academic freedom, drug use, law and morality, the role of a college and the rights and responsibilities of all members of the "collegium," we must continue the dialogue.

It was contended Monday night that an invalid means of achieving communication, drugs, was used to enliven the "dead campus." It was observed that an inactive campus is antithetical to the idea of a liberal arts education. Students and faculty members called for increased interest in campus government as one means to further communications and understanding.

Education should be able to break down artificial barriers between people without drug use. Hopefully, we can find at Kenyon a means to further this breakdown of barriers. It should not be necessary to have a crisis to initiate reasoned community discussion.

Monday's meeting was particularly useful in light of the cancellation of the Dean's assembly scheduled for last month. But the questions for which that assembly was designed remain unanswered. Various aspects of the coordinate college and decisions by the trustees are perhaps too unclear because there has been a lack of communication. Alternate housing plans are one unclear example.

We support Student Council's action to abolish required assembly attendance. We feel that reason is more likely to prevail if those assembled come willingly to discuss. In this regard we urge Council to continue meetings similar to the open assembly Monday evening. College-wide assemblies called by the Council president or smaller meetings designed to meet a particular problem should be held on a regular basis.

Such meetings should replace and improve upon the infrequent and often listless Dean's assemblies. They would provide perhaps the best means of effective communication and lead to a greater understanding and a much more realistic community of trust.

— RCB

Security Confusion

It is highly regrettable that the MDA scare has led to a wave of reaction by the campus security force.

Apparently confused about their stepped-up role in the newly-commissioned 24-hour patrol, security officers have been reported listening at keyholes, making early morning raids on rooms found to contain only sleeping students, and harassing students who burn incense.

In a similar vein, the Dean found it necessary to enforce his outlawing of a former student from the campus. It is distressing that the College finds it necessary to restrict visitors to the campus to protect its students. We hope this is the last incident of its kind.

Apparently the security force is learning on the job and will find other work than incense-dousing in the future.

— RCB

Reveille '68

Yearbox Innovation Praised

by Pat Scarlett

So we have a yearbox for the Reveille 68 instead of a yearbook; the merits of experimentation and innovation contained in a box outweigh the impracticalities of an unbound book. The difficulty lies in the fundamental conception of a yearbook at a college of Kenyon's character. Clearly a Kenyon yearbook should not be similar in style to a big state university edition. If the yearbook is to be merely a documentation of the 1967-68 college year, then a collection of profusely illustrated *Collegians* would suffice. However, I think that a yearbook should be an interpretation by the editor of the Kenyon experience during that year. It is an artistic and literary expression, not solely a chronicle or compendium of information. On the basis of this consideration Greg Spaid has created an admirable yearbox that captures the year quite adequately. Though he

would have liked to extend his concept further, he was restrained by the need to satisfy fraternities, teams, seniors, and all the rest. He contemplated circular pages, more graphics, and a photographic essay of greater proportions.

It is important for the sake of historical reference to include photographs of teams, fraternities, etc. The editor of *Reveille 68* realized this. On the other hand it is foolish to give Kenyon athletics (except for basketball) much more emphasis. They are just not that predominant at Kenyon as a whole.

What I find exciting about this book is the consistent effort by the editor to entertain the reader with a combination of good graphics, innovation, and humor. Witness the foldout of "The Administration," the old glass-plate photographs, and various fraternity pictures as examples of amusement. Though the photog-

raphy in general is not overwhelmingly outstanding, within the context of a new graphical language we are provided with an interesting and provocative presentation. The interspersed essays concentrating on Gambier, Hayes', The Lab, Rural Ohio (possibly too long), Mt. Vernon and girls are stimulating in that they appeal to the senses rather than to the mind. Years later though, they will bring back the memories. Kenyon is more than just group and action photos. Like last year's "Magic Mountain" they go beyond the normal yearbook structure. The poems by Dan Epstein were effective in that they were appropriate for Kenyon and of good quality. However, their purpose within the box is not entirely clear; they appear to be a bit out of place in spots. At any rate these unusual approaches make the book more than worthwhile. It is further enhanced by little graphic touches such as the diver superimposed on concentric circles and the advertising section. It is an informal, "fun" book tastefully done. We should not take our yearbooks too seriously.

The editor has tended to underemphasize the student doing ordinary things to some extent and to overemphasize inanimate objects: a subtle, subconscious dehumanization. This could be the danger of being a graphically-inclined editor.

Despite the impractical aspects of handling individual sheets, it still has its advantages. One can examine pages separately, fold-out pages, even hang them on the wall. Reading the book is a real experience; one cannot just leaf through pages. So it takes longer to read! It is an experiment. They will not all be yearboxes. We should appreciate the literary and academic freedom that is necessary to accomplish a yearbox. As long as this freedom of the press is not abused we of Kenyon should not be overly critical.

Splendid Food Served in 1923

Ed. Note: One would think that it is part of the Kenyon way of life to utilize the food. There was a time when things were apparent so bad, however, as witness the following article from the June 1923 Collegian.

COMMONS IS GREAT SUCCESS UNDER MISS CARROLL'S MANAGEMENT

In view of the fact that every man in college genuinely appreciates the significance of the college commons it seems proper to make some comment on its management. Miss Carroll has been in charge of this institution for the past three years and to her belongs the credit for placing the commons on a paying basis. Not

only has she managed the commons to such a degree of efficiency that since she has been there, the commons has had a balance in its bank book at the end of each year — something without precedence, but she has also maintained a splendid standard of quality in the food served.

The college men are unusually well pleased with the quality and quantity of food this estimable lady has been serving for three years, at the low rate of five dollars a week. Fresh linen three times a week is the rule, and student waiters in her employ have worked out a serving order that is as thorough and rapid as possible, the cramped condition of the commons being considered.

Letters to the Collegian

To the Editor:

As the local representative of the Humphrey campaign I would like to express the sincere appreciation of all the Humphrey campaigners for your paper's endorsement of Mr. Humphrey in this very crucial election.

One of the crucial issues and possibly the one foremost in the minds of the students here at Kenyon and on other campuses is the Vitenam conflict. Mr. Humphrey has endorsed the Kerr-Reuther Proposal calling for an immediate cease-fire by all sides, de-escalation and elections for all South Vietnamese, including the NLF. His Salt Lake City speech shows he will seek new avenues to peace. Mr. Nixon's the one who strongly urged putting American boys in Southeast Asia in 1954 and who has consistently taken a hawkish stand on the war. Mr. Wallace's choice of a running mate shows his stand.

I urge all Kenyon men to speak out for the candidate coming closest to their views on the important issues of this campaign, and refer them to Mr. Sorensen's speech in last week's Collegian as to why neutrality is inexcusable.

Douglas A. Barry '72
Local Coordinator
Humphrey for President

To the Editor:

I was very glad to see Monday night that it was indeed possible to overcome the apathia Kenyonensis, and that different segments of the College could express themselves on a subject of general concern without falling back on the traditional cattiness of dormitory discussions. It was, perhaps, the most open and un-hypocritical assembly I've seen here, which is, of course, all to the good.

I feel, however, that nearly everyone who spoke at the meeting Monday night talked around, but never attacked the central problem, the actuating principle for the Administration's policy-change: namely, that the College is easily as up tight as we are about "busts." The College cannot afford to take the chance that with another MDA week-end a federal agent will ignore the rather startling sight of 200 collegians seeing God. Instead the College, defending its own interests as it must, has chosen to do whatever busting is to be done

itself, rather than trusting in a seemingly far away, but utterly certain federal onslaught.

Let us forget, then, the most intriguing facets of drug debate: the validity of experience, the destruction of talents, or paternalism in the College. As far as I am concerned, none of these touches upon the one incontrovertible fact: that the College must not be expected to deliver itself up, Christ-like, into the hands of evil men. The alternative choice is what we've got.

Reed Woodhouse '70

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Ground Game Stalls

Wooster Downs Lords, 28-16

by Jim Cuca

The Kenyon Lords had their two game winning streak stopped by Wooster last Saturday at McBride Field 28-16. Wooster's powerful running game proved to be too much for the Lords to overcome. The Scots won last year's game 52-0.

Kenyon built up the first real threat of the afternoon. With the ball on the Lords' 44 yard line, quarterback Bill Christen hit his favorite receiver, Chris Myers, with a 16 yard pass down to the 40 of Wooster. Christen then came back with another pass to Myers which carried to the 27. Fading back to pass again, Christen was jarred by an onrushing lineman, lost the ball, and Wooster recovered to end Kenyon's threat.

Wooster initiated a drive of its own shortly thereafter, when a bad hike on a Kenyon punt attempt gave the Scots the ball on Kenyon's 22 yard line. Wooster moved the ball to the 7 when Gary Hayes recovered a Scot fumble to stop their drive.

Wooster held Kenyon on the next series of downs and took over on the Lords' 36 yard line. Scot halfback Ed Thompson then surprised the crowd as he blasted through the middle of the Kenyon

line and scampered all the way for the game's first score. The extra point attempt was good and Wooster led 7-0.

The second quarter opened with Wooster punting to the Kenyon one yard line. The Lords couldn't get anything going and were forced to punt. The Scots took over on the 38 of Kenyon and marched for the score with a series of runs. The extra point was good and Wooster led 14-0.

After returning the kick-off to the 36 of Wooster, the Lords started to move. The drive, which involved four passes and a timely double reverse play, terminated with halfback Roland Parson plunging for the TD. The extra point attempt was wide and the score was 14-6 in favor of Wooster.

Wooster bounced right back. The Scots managed to drive to Kenyon's 11, where a pass play gave them their third touchdown and a 21-6 lead at the end of the first half.

The second half began with the two teams exchanging punts, neither mounting an attack. On a series of pass plays, Kenyon advanced to the Wooster ten yard line. Here Wooster held the Lords, and Scott Huston came in

to boot a 15 yard field goal to make the score 21-9.

The fourth quarter saw both teams score a touchdown. Kenyon's came on a 46 yard pass play from Christen to Myers. Time ran out on the Lords, however, and Wooster emerged with a 28-16 victory.

It was obvious that one of Kenyon's main weaknesses rested in its running attack. The Lords gained only 131 total yards rushing to 261 for Wooster. The Lords also lacked the ball control they exhibited in their previous outings. Kenyon picked up only 18 first downs while Wooster totaled 25.

Nevertheless, Kenyon's passing attack continued to show brilliance. Quarterback Christen threw 17 times for 206 yards.

The Lords travel to Oberlin Saturday as they try to pick up their fourth victory of the season.



Bill Taggart

CHUCK MATHEWSON of the Phi Kaps tries to elude Delt defender Bob Poll in the Intramural Championship game. The Delt powered to a 52-26 victory. The Phi Kaps were handicapped by an injury to quarterback Joe Hornick, in background.

Mistakes Costly In Football Losses

by Bob McIntyre

Last Saturday the Lords fell victim to the kilt-clad Wooster Scots, 28-13. The Scots invaded Gambier on a bleak windy day, replete with their reedy bagpipes and cheerleaders. The Lords were a little bleak themselves at times, but showed a good deal of fine play, also.

For the first time in a long while the Lords seemed to know what they were doing on McBride Field. The touchdown drives in the second and fourth quarters were good hard football at its best. The Christen-Myers combination shone again, though at the expense, perhaps, of the other receivers. The offensive line repeatedly blasted holes in the interior of the Scot defense, but there were some moments of porousness on our part, as well. The defensive secondary, a weak link in the past, tightened up and stopped or at least slowed down the Wooster passing attack.

Altogether, it was not a bad performance for the Lords. There was some exemplary line play, both offensively and defensively. The play-calling has improved. Christen is starting to throw to his other receivers, taking a little of the pressure off Myers and utilizing the entire offense. A welcome return to the ranks was that of Bucky "Hawk" DeLong, whose running was reminiscent of his old form.

There were, though, the lapses

of old.

It has been said that football games are won by the teams that make the fewest mistakes. The Green Bay Packers epitomize this style of football. The Kenyon Lords do not. Once again the contest was decided and lost because of costly penalties, fumbles, and interceptions. The Lords did not look sloppy, as in the past. There were only moments of slipping into the old ways. It was, however, these lapses that proved to be the deciding factor. Wooster was not an older team nor probably even a significantly better team. They did make fewer mistakes and they did win.

Kenyon is on the road to respectability with its football program. Right now the record is 3-3, one which two years ago could have inspired the lyrics to "The Impossible Dream."

This Saturday the Lords journey to Oberlin to do battle with the Yeomen. Though a little bruised and battered and ever wary of the big mistake, the Lords should come away a winner this week.

by Flip Segur

More than just the cold breezes of Ohio froze Wittenberg last Saturday as the Kenyon booters once again trod the road to triumph, drubbing the Tigers 2-1.

Slow movement and frequent passing characterized the first period. No sooner did Kenyon kick off than Wittenberg grabbed the ball and knocked it from their territory. But any indication of an even match was scrapped by Doug Fleming's near-score with a curving left corner kick and Steve Bralower's point at 5:20 with the help of Ned Smyth, who trapped a handball kick and passed to him. After a short time in



Bob Schonfeld

ROLAND PARSON is the Lords' only two-way performer, operating at running back and line-backer. This 205 lb. sophomore has been a big factor in the team's improvement this fall.

the Tigers' possession, the ball once more barely missed their net.

That the enemy was confused was exemplified by their passes to everyone but their teammates and their "big feet" kicks merely in the direction of the purple goal. If the Lords manage to incite this chaos in the future, they will have no problem overthrowing Cedarville and Mt. Union.

As backs Andy Bersin and Dick Baker held a strong line of defense and Don Swartz block-busted through numerous men, Kenyon fiercely attacked. Shots by Chip Lowery, Keith Tanaka, Smyth and Fleming flew everywhere except past the Wittenberg goalie. The Lords had nine near misses.

As in past games, the second period featured slightly rougher performance, back-and-forth motion, and more speed. The Tigers instituted a tricky play at the off-set, but Pete Bersin stole the ball and hooked to Smyth, whose knock went over the goal. Following Fleming's and Smyth's near-goals, a volley of five consecutive shots (one each by Fleming, P. Bersin, and Lowery and two by A. Bersin) temporarily ended the see-saw action.

Wittenberg made something of a comeback, nevertheless, and smashed a few shots, all of which goalie Ed Pope effectively caught in mid-air. Although Fleming and Smyth continued crossing and firing, both teams passed aimlessly

into masses of their opponents that formed on either side of the field, instead of flanking to the wings; this posed a crisis and the play became awkward and "easy".

Halftime talks by coaches restored order and organization in the teams, but the Lords again gained control of the situation by spreading out, dribbling with more cool, and passing all the time. However, Wittenberg was desperate for a point. At 4:29, the second time during the half that the sphere was on purple ground, the red center forward made this a reality, despite Pope's great salvage attempt.

This was all the spur Kenyon needed. Increasing speed and joint effort, the group now refused to either yield the ball or stop shooting. After Andy Bersin plowed through three men, Wittenberg's goalie was kept continually busy by Smyth, Fleming, Rob Leighton, Randy St. John, and Baker, who manipulated heads, backward loops, and mid-air smashes. With Kenyon so much the master, the Tigers could do little right.

This situation carried over into the last quarter. Seizing the ball, Smyth booted one inches to the left of the net. After a short mid-field dispute, Steve Bralower chalked a point at 4:44 with a hard hit high into the goal. Steve Becker's almost score then preceded Smyth's corner, which though knocked from the goalkeeper's hands, failed to go in. A more equal battle ensued, and the game ended with the leather safely in Pope's hands.

See AL

Before the Dance

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Cotton Sound Dazzles Mixer

by Andrew Moffitt

Without sounding bombastic, I would like to suggest that the Blues, as witnessed by Jim Cotton's band, are the basis for the future enjoyment of popular music. The Band's sound is like a firm platform upon which to finally build something in the future growth of the sound style. For though Jim keeps it simple, he and the others make sure that it communicates. It really does.

Jim's singing style has markedly improved, and is really taking on a character, a personality of the voice. Only once did I hear him overshoot a note, and in that instance it was a high jump. You even have to commend him for the exuberance and spirit that takes him over in a case like that.

Soul, that much maligned word, is in fact a communication business. So that everything he feels, you feel. And he's got it. Add to that the fact that he's a master, in every sense of the word, of the harp. And the whole band's sound meshes together the way all bands ought to. Up and down and around and in beautiful chords and through the air. And the atmosphere was receptive that night. There were many good thoughts. Someone said it was like a revival meeting. Spread the gospel. Try to be like that.



JUDITH GOODHAND, Dan Epstein, and Margaret Clor are featured in *A Stand in the Mountains*.

Premiere Performance

Taylor Drama to Open

A Stand in the Mountains, a new American play by Peter Taylor, premieres tonight at 8:30 in the Hill Theater. It will run through Sunday.

The play, which has been termed by director Jim Michael a "serious comedy", concerns the members of the Weaver family and their life at their summer retreat on Owl Mountain, in Tennessee.

Peter Taylor, who graduated cum laude from Kenyon in 1940, is a well known short story writer and frequent contributor to *The New Yorker* magazine. This

will be the second play of his to premiere at Kenyon. The first, *Tennessee Day in St. Louis*, was produced in 1957. Mr. Taylor will attend tonight's performance.

Also in attendance will be Henry Hughes, noted drama critic of the *Saturday Review*. He is scheduled to deliver a Kenyon Review sponsored lecture on American theater criticism tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in the Hill Theater.

Muriel Kahrl plays the socialite Lousia Weaver; Robert Altman and Daniel Epstein play her two sons, Zack and Harry; Gerald Ellsworth is their Uncle Will, a retired historian; Harry's wife, Lucille, is played by Margaret Clor, and Thelma, her mother, by Lillian Chard. Judith Goodhand plays the role of a young debutante cousin and Carrie Vilas the role of an ex-debutante cousin. James Price and Robert Gillett appear as the doctor and constable.

This will be the first offering of the Kenyon Dramatic Club's 120th season. Later in the season The Club will present both parts of Shakespeare's *Henry the Fourth*. Try-outs for Part I begin Nov. 11.

The box office for *A Stand in the Mountains* is open weekdays from 2-4 p.m. and one hour before curtain. Performances will begin at 8:30 every night. Student tickets are free; all general admission tickets are \$1.75.

Council Dialogue Taps Drug Issue

Continued from Page 1

moods, law enforcement, and severity of penalties.

The Dean observed, "I would apply what he (President Caples) said to the fact that we engaged in the rule making." (The Dean was referring to legislation of Compus Senate enacted last spring after a year-long study of drugs by a committee chaired by the Chaplain.) Dean Edwards explained that if we treat drugs as alcohol it would harm us all individually as well as a community. "We must consider," he said, "what is best for the community as a whole. They (alcohol and drugs) are two different problems and have to be treated differently."

Destroying Barriers

Senior Fred Bump stated that by his observation he did not doubt the excellence of trying to destroy barriers which keep people uncommunicative. He indicated a hope that as a college we try to find a substitute path for groups to try to communicate with and understand one another.

Hoster stated that there was indeed a greater relationship among drug users but those who had not taken the drug found themselves alienated from people they had known very well.

One student claimed that barriers were formed by those afraid of what was happening.

Provost Bruce Haywood sought examples of the better relationships resulting from the drug.

Mr. Bump, who admitted he was only an observer related that he saw people happy just being together; furthermore he found himself lowering barriers with these people who were so willing to give of themselves.

Provost Haywood again entered the discussion by attesting to the doubtless existence of limits defined by the community "To go to Kenyon means to belong, means to be ruled at some time by the society. We may exercise the right to experiment individually but that may involve divorc-

ing ourselves from the community," said Mr. Haywood.

Another student asked where the campus was going from here. "Drugs and drug-users have their validity in the subculture (of college students); frankly, I'm scared if suddenly there are no drugs or no drug-users. The college could lose a lot of valuable people," said the student. "To repel drugs is a serious mistake; to fail to expose ourselves to this part of society is dangerous."

Mr. Haywood countered this argument by denying that we must experience everything just because it's there. He cited that the rate of venereal disease is substantially higher than drug usage but he did not deem this an argument for all to run out and get venereal disease. To this one student flippantly replied, "Don't knock it until you've tried it."

Dean Edwards noted, "We are going to enforce this rule as fairly as possible. If people are going to leave it's going to have to be their decision."

Dick Baehr caused considerable reaction on the part of both administration and faculty by charging that they had let the problem build up for two years to the way things are today.

The Provost denied this claim, suggesting that the idea of administrative neglect was nonsense.

Man Must Experiment

The discussion ultimately returned to the morality of personal judgment versus the morality of the law. John Sheehan declared that man must experiment and that drugs were here to stay. "Moderation is of prime importance," said Sheehan. "The students admitted MDA was their mistake, not the administration's. They do not think the school hinders their maturity. If the students can assume the maturity to experiment, the administration should understand that student."

Mr. Haywood responded violently to this proposition, accusing this reasoning of justifying student disobedience of the law. "You must get it (drugs) somewhere," Haywood noted. "When you are found out you are not just self-indulging; you are hurting the whole community. Our prime interest is the welfare of the whole."

Mr. Bruce Gensemer of the economics department, who served on the drug committee last year, said, "There were opportunities last year to react to your proposal when the Drug Committee acted. There was no response. Apparently you don't feel the rules apply to you now. If it's just a facade, you think, there is a lot of inconsistency and hypocrisy among you."

Murray Horwitz stated that he would reject drugs as a way to achieve relationships in a liberal education but that something is necessary to awaken this campus.

After the meeting Mr. Haywood shared additional thoughts with a small group of students in front of Rosse Hall. He related instances in which the reputation of the school already has been damaged by supposed "self-indulgent" student experiences with drugs. He said, "Let those who would experiment (with drugs) not carry the Kenyon banner."

Fund Drive Pace Now Picking Up

\$1,648,795 of the 3 million dollars needed for Phase I of Kenyon's expansion program has been acquired. This figure from the development office represents total pledges and gifts to date.

William H. Thomas, Jr., vice-president for development, stated that he was not entirely pleased by the programs thus far in the capital funds drive. He indicated possible reasons for the snail-paced influx of funds.

Thomas explained that the appropriations logjam in the summer session of Congress seriously threatened Kenyon's acquisition of federal financing. Thus, potential benefactors hesitated to invest in a program which might

conceivably collapse due to lack of government monies.

Another detracting factor has been the recent re-channeling of funds from education to urban revitalization. Several foundations, corporations, and individuals who normally might be depended upon for educational development grants have intensified their financial patronage in urban areas.

Mr. Thomas sees the dissolution of at least the first of these impediments, federal funds having been granted Kenyon for Phase I.

The next two months, especially December, should bring about a substantial increase in the pulse of the campaign, Mr. Thomas indicated. Donors will be considering strongly gifts immediately prior to January 1 in order to affect their 1968 tax returns.

Mr. Thomas stressed the unpredictability of fund raising. "You just can't tell when you might get a call or a letter donating money. Maybe we'll get one in five minutes—maybe never; we just have to wait and see," Thomas said.

The Lake Erie College Choir will join the Kenyon Singers Saturday night for a combined concert in Dempsey Hall.

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Chapel Services

Holy Communion
Sunday, 8 a.m.

Morning Prayer
10:30 a.m.
Chaplain Will Speak.
With Lake Erie Choir

Thursday, 9 p.m.
Friends Meeting
Miller Residence

Frosh to Matriculate

Tomorrow is Founder's Day, Kenyon's special way of celebrating All Saints' Day. The tradition-seeped program, which dates from 1842, will be held at 11 a.m. in the field house.

The chaplain will read "The Memorial," written by Bishop G. T. Bedell in 1880 and read every

year since then. President Caples will speak and will lead the freshmen in the matriculation oath, which makes them alumni of the College.

Announcement will be made of the five seniors who have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Vote

Continued from Page 1

Nixon's 133 votes, 58 voted straight Republican, 62 voted for Nixon and Gilligan, 12 voted for Nixon and abstained from voting for a Senatorial candidate, and one voted for Nixon and Lausche.

Of Wallace's 20 votes, 14 surprisingly voted for Gilligan, four voted for Saxbe, and two voted for neither.

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