

11-21-1968

## Kenyon Collegian - November 21, 1968

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

---

### Recommended Citation

"Kenyon Collegian - November 21, 1968" (1968). *The Kenyon Collegian*. 2285.  
<https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian/2285>

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

# The Kenyon Collegian

Vol. XCL

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, November 14, 1968

No. 10

## Senators Knock Frat Blackballs

In a rather quiet session Tuesday Campus Senate began a consideration of the fraternity blackball system and held a short self-evaluation.

Several senators questioned the fairness of the ball system, one of them calling it basically filthy. The members were concerned about students who are balled after pledging and about students who wish to join a fraternity but are not accepted by any.

One senator noted that if there is enthusiastic support for a freshman, among several of a fraternity's members, he is usually admitted. The balling system varies among fraternities and the vote by which a pledge is balled is secret.

As the social life changes with the girls' school another senator contended, there will be a greater problem if many students are precluded from the social life they desire, if they are not accepted by any fraternity. He did not challenge the fraternity's right to be selective.

Another senator asked about blackball abuse, questioning how members of a college could communicate by such a method.

One senator noted that the fraternities usually make adjustments for

See SENATE, Page 4



WORK IS CONTINUING in the mud that will soon bring forth Kenyon's coordinate college for women. The Collegian will cover the construction in future issues.

## Joni Mitchell

Joni Mitchell, a bright young Canadian folksinger, will not appear here as scheduled Winter Weekend.

Miss Mitchell, who was to sing with Gordon Lightfoot in a folk concert in Rosse Hall, has cancelled 30 appearances in January and February, according to Bob Schonfeld.

Instead of singing in Gambier (and at Carnegie Hall the week before) she will go to California to record and to appear on television.

## Council Officers To Offer Hours Policy

Women's hours again became a major issue of discussion at this week's Student Council.

President David Hoster's executive committee report included no formal proposals of action, but suggested that Council ask the administration to outline in a definitive manner why women's hours are necessary. After a lengthy discussion on this suggestion, it was decided that rather than demand a letter, the executive committee instead should write a statement outlining what they believe college policy should be.

Saga Pete was present to answer questions by Council members. He admitted the baked ham sandwiches served at lunch this week were terrible and that the milk recently served was sour. He promised to remedy these problems, pledging to switch milk companies if the latter problem can not be solved quickly.

Pete was critical of students who have been mutilating Saga silverware. He said he should not have to be constantly replenishing forks and spoons. The coffee shop's problem of running out of food will try to be alleviated by stocking it with more food, he said.

Another special meal, possibly Indonesian, is planned for the end of the month. Commenting on the success of the "German Night" meal, Pete said that he had received a letter signed by Adolf Hitler which stated that he was ruining German-American relations.

Saga Pete also announced the results of a survey taken by students several weeks ago. Those areas of the survey where students were most critical included the flavor and temperature of the

food. Those categories receiving the least criticism were the cleanliness of tables and silverware.

Steve Christy made a proposal to form an ad hoc subcommittee on student affairs for the purpose of meeting with Saga Pete weekly to suggest menu selections. The subcommittee would have a member from each fraternity as well as representatives from Bushnell, Manning, and the freshman dorms. The motion was passed.

A parking interim report was received by council. The gravel lot in front of Peirce hall is closed

See COUNCIL, Page 4

## IFC Considers Chaperone Setup

The main order of business at the IFC meeting Monday night was the new chaperone system. During the big weekends the demand for chaperones exceeds the supply.

The new chaperone system was expressed in a proposal made by Chaplain Rogan. Using this new system, the fraternities would obtain chaperones a week earlier than they normally do, therefore increasing the chance of getting a chaperone.

The idea behind this new system is that the faculty would be divided into groups. When it is time for the fraternities to select a chaperone, each fraternity would be given a sheet of paper upon which consists the names of one group. The fraternity then, would send invitations to those faculty members only in the group that they were

given. Rarely would a fraternity get the same group twice. This motion was passed by the IFC 10-0.

The second matter discussed was Coach Bob Brannum's upholding the policy passed by the Athletic Committee regarding use of the field house during basketball practice. The Dean sympathizes with the students on this matter, and promised to do what he can (see editorial, page three).

The IFC expressed disapproval of the new idea by Coach Morse to create spirit at the away basketball games. It was his plan to keep a list of the fraternity members that attended the away games, and at the end of the season, the fraternity that had the most number of members at these away games would be awarded a keg.

## Slide Talk Slated On Skirt School Plans

A representative of the architects for the girls' school will give a slide-lecture tonight on "The Architectural Plans for the Women's College." Mr. Robert Sulley of Perkins and Will will speak in Rosse at 8 p.m. He will explain the master plan for the entire college as well. This talk is the first in a series on "The Future of Kenyon" planned by the Students' Lectureship Society.

Mr. Sulley and two other representatives of the architects and the designers met with the Social Facilities Committee for lunch and with the administrative staff at 4 p.m. They also discussed the library of the women's commons with the library committee.

### SLS To Coordinate Activities

The SLS, formed only last year, is operated by the International Relations Club, the Kenyon Symposium, and the Kenyon Christian Fellowship. Its purpose is to coordinate the activities of the three groups, and to sponsor activities jointly.

The purpose of the series "The Future of Kenyon" is to communicate to members of the college and community the plans affecting them, especially information about the new women's college.

### Series To Include 10-Year Projection

Next semester the series will continue with lectures by President Caples on the ten-year projection, Provost Haywood on the academic program, Vice President Lord and Professor Brehm of the economics department on the financial situation of the college, and the new dean of women on her vision of the women's college.

A panel discussion on Gambier's community planning is being organized.

## Yale Men To Get 500 Girls In Suprise Action

Yale College, which less than two weeks ago held a special "coed week," has suddenly announced that it will admit 500 women students next September.

The action was announced by Yale President Kingman Brewster, Jr., after faculty approval last Thursday. The college will admit 250 freshman and 250 transfers. In the first few days after the announcement, according to Hugh Spitzer of the Yale Daily News, hundreds of inquiries were received by the college.

Mr. Spitzer, contacted in the News office by telephone, observed that

other colleges will be irritated because Yale will be "taking away their women."

According to the Yale reporter, students long have favored coeducation at Yale. Everyone knew that it would be within two or three years, but the announcement by Brewster was not really expected so soon by most people. Yale's offer to join with Vassar was rejected last year.

According to the Yale News, Brewster felt that it would be easier to obtain funds for the girls' school if Yale just jumped in quickly. The eventual cost of adding girls will be \$55 million.

Spitzer did note that the success of the recent coed week increased student pressure for coeducation. During that week, 750 girls joined the 4000 Yalies in an effort to show that coeducation could work. It "was a gas," the News man said, "everyone loved it. You spent most of your time sitting around talking to women."

He observed that it was unlike the weekend type of dating and recommended that Kenyon "might try something like this just for fun."

Jean Mattimore of the Simmons College News reported last week that "Yalies were surprised to find themselves interested in girls for their ideas, not just for their social company. They began conversing with girls as compatriots instead of weekend dates. The absence of the dating situation pleased the Yalies and made any arising social situation more natural and enjoyable."

Brewster's first proposal was that half of the 500 girls be housed in

See GIRLS, Page 4

## Project May Bring 'Minority' Students

by Ira Dorfman

A student-professor group is seeking to bring underprivileged students to Kenyon. The group, calling itself the Experimental Foundation, will sponsor a three-day conference on the problems and alternatives of "College and the Ghetto." Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes and Gary Mayor Thomas Hatcher are possible guest speakers.

The Foundation received a grant from the Special Projects Committee to finance the conference, scheduled to begin January 24. College and city administrators, black ghetto leaders, students, and high school teachers will participate.

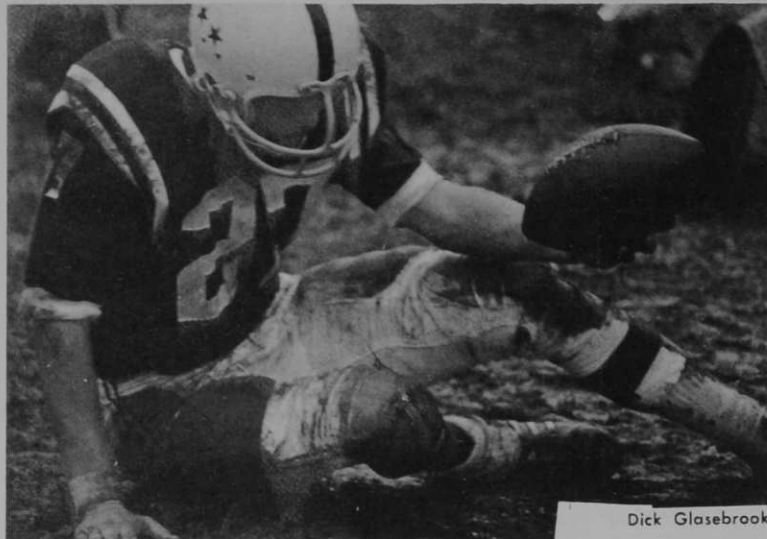
The necessity for such a conference was discovered early this year

when a small group of faculty and students proposed to the Senate that underprivileged Negroes and whites should be permitted to study at Kenyon. The consensus of the Senate at that time was that the College needed more time to make its decision. The Experimental Foundation was formed to study the problem.

Members of the Foundation Committee, Mr. Galbraith Crump, Saul Benjamin, Barry Goode, and Loyal Smith, have arranged the conference to be held in two sections. The first section, a series of three lectures, will be open to the public.

The second section of the conference will be confined to small seminar groups.

See GHETTO, Page 2



Dick Glasebrook

BART ZIURYS and the Lords found Denance and the elements too much to conquer Saturday in a 35-7 loss. Overall, however, the team's 5-4 mark stands as a significant achievement for the players and coaches. See stories on page 3.





## The Kenyon Collegian

A Weekly Journal of Student Opinion

Box 308 Gambier, Ohio 43022 427-2244

**Editor** Bob Boruchowitz  
**Associate Editors** Richard Gelfond  
 John Smyth  
 Harold Levy  
 Richard Alper  
**Managing Editor** Don Mayer  
**Assistant to the Editor** Don Mayer

**Sports Editor** Ron Smith  
**Consulting Editor** David W. Hoster  
**Photography** Head, Bill Taggart  
 Sam Barone  
 Bob Schonfeld  
 Cork Crawbaugh

**Contributing Editors:**  
 Jim Fine, Tom Au, Stephen Christy, Andy Moffitt, David Robinson, David Balfour, Larry Glass, Bob Strong, G. Dwight Weith, Tom Lifson.

**Foreign Correspondent:** John K. Morrell

### Staff:

Paul Douglas, Lyn Uttal, Robert Rubinfeld, Sam Barone, Harry Crawbaugh, John Ciavardone, Ira Dorfman, Mike Rosenberg, Mike Tavener, Mark Denton, Alan Rapoport, Mark Sandson, John Desmond, Chris Finch, Greg Alexander, Flip Segur.

**Business** Tom Sawyer  
 Dan Grum  
**Advertising** Byard Q. Clemmons

**Circulation** Carl E. Olsson  
**Adviser** Philip Church

"I'm going back to New York City: I do believe I've had enough."  
 Bob Dylan

## On Judging Faculty

The recent non-renewal of two Kenyon teachers' contracts has raised questions concerning the procedure of evaluating and firing professors.

It is possible and apparently it was the case recently that the teaching of an instructor can be considered seriously with regard to the renewal of his contract, and for him not to be so informed until after a decision has been reached.

Current methods of evaluation involve personal contact with senior department members, limited knowledge of student opinion, but, at least in the recent English department case, almost no discussion with the instructor being evaluated.

Provost Bruce Haywood is dissatisfied with the current procedures, and he has noted to Faculty Council his desire to establish more formal techniques of appraisal including more formal student participation.

Student views should be sought more actively, as students are directly able to measure a man's teaching and their judgments should be of vital interest to those evaluating. Students already have demonstrated willingness and ability in this regard by writing about 20 letters in support of a professor.

In addition, the instructor should have an opportunity to know the charges and to correct mistakes. It is possible that direct contact with the professor in question could prevent a gross error in evaluation.

There should be a certain respect for fellow faculty members that does not seem to have been evident in at least one case.

We feel that the special nature of teaching in a small college requires a certain liberality of attitude, a certain type of consideration in judgment. We urge the faculty to consider the question and to establish a more just system of evaluation.

## Group Seeks Ghetto Youth

Discussion will be presented from four different points of view: a view from the city, a view from the educator, a view from Gambier, and a view from the black student.

Loyal Smith has gone to several Afro-Am conferences to recruit persons for the program. The selection is purely arbitrary. It is open not only to black ghetto students, but also to Indians and all other minority people.

It is hoped that through this program an experimental college might be set up. If the conference proves a success, it might open the door for a summer program which in turn could raise the possibility of having underprivileged students enter Kenyon next fall.

The program would open Kenyon, in Saul Benjamin's opinion, "to a totally different kind of student.... We're serious about the program and if we get all kinds of criticism from all sides and add to that practical experience, we can find out the practical applicability of such a program at Kenyon.... If there is more to this place than competence, then something must be done. There is something more to college than big weekends. The question is whether Kenyon wants to return to country school status. The merit badge syndrome must be gotten away from."

Some administrators have indicated that they would resist the experimental college idea. A few fear that black power elements might disrupt college activities. Mr.

Continued from Page 1

Benjamin believed these fears to be unfounded. He said the administration obtained these notions from incidents which occurred at Northwestern University where a similar program was in operation. He believes Kenyon's intimacy would act as a preventative of such a black power display of muscle. He said those involved could run and hide at a larger institution such as Northwestern. administrative fear seems to be that the academic level of the college might fall with such a system. Mr. Goode was quick to point out that those interested in the program would have the desire to complete their college education. The college can receive additional assurances as to the good quality of the student with the summer program which would run concurrently with the experimental college.

This program is not unique to the Kenyon scene. Williams, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and Franklin and Marshall are among other colleges participating in similar programs.

In coordination with the Experimental Foundation Barry Goode is in the planning stage of producing an honors project on Negro history, literature, culture, and political philosophy that will draw from and supplement the resources of the Foundation.

He is in the process of obtaining a key speaker who now appears to be James Griffin, author of Black Like Me.

### Beirut Experience

## Bing Decries Arab War

**Ed. Note:** Professor Anthony Bing is in his second year at the American University of Beirut. An English teacher at Kenyon, Mr. Bing is director of the GLCA program in Beirut and a part-time teacher in cultural studies.

Following are excerpts from a letter Mr. Bing addressed to the Collegian editor, sparked in part by his reaction to a recent Collegian article about prostitution in Lebanon.

Mr. Bing said that he could not comprehend the publishing of the article, contending that there are more important subjects.

"Instead of seduction at the Bourj, I would prefer to see something on the rape of Palestine by the Israelis."

He is disappointed that the students who returned this year from Beirut seem to have failed to enrich the College by their experience as they have not expressed themselves publicly on issues such as the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The Collegian asked Mr. Bing to discuss his role in Beirut and the success of the GLCA program.

"As an administrator I think we have had a good program out here and that our students have gone back better persons than they came. I am not certain that they will have the same degree of competence in

their disciplines that they would have had if they had remained at Kenyon, but I think... that what they have gained in education on a broader scale more than makes up for this loss.

"Let me give you an example by quoting a Wabash student who was grappling with a question asked by President Acres of the GLCA last February. President Acres was asking what the students felt they had gotten out of being in Beirut that they would not have experienced in some other overseas institution.

"The Wabash student who had never traveled intellectually outside of a hundred-mile radius of South Bend before he came here, answered the question by saying that he had changed his views on Vietnam as a result of being in Beirut. Why? Because, as he put it, he was brought face to face with human suffering out here and could not escape the analogy that what the Israelis were doing to the Arabs we were doing to the Vietnamese. So from a hawk he became a dove because he was able to see human suffering on a non-political level. Some may question the exactness of the analogy but what should impress everyone, I hope, is that by placing himself in a situation where old definitions and categories no longer applied, this boy was able to grow as a human being.

"Four years ago I heard a Wabash professor at Kenyon say that, unfortunately, we had to treat people as objects in Vietnam if we were to win. It took Lebanon to have a Wabash student come to realize that no human being can be treated as an object once he has been known as a man. 'The Arabs', became 'My Jordanian (or Iraqi or Iranian or Palestinian) friend.' I can't think of a better justification for our program.

### 3,000 Miles to See Suffering

"It can be argued, and probably will be, that you don't have to come three thousand miles to see suffering, but paradoxically I think that one can sometimes see suffering at home a lot better from this distance than when we are in the middle of it. When we don't have any more labels or categories than just 'american' to worry about we sometimes can respond more simply and directly. I think that rather than simplify situations I would prefer to say that we reduce them to their essentials.

"I once was disturbed by a color spread in Ramparts showing napalmed children in Vietnam. At first I thought it was a cheap emotional appeal. Then I thought, 'What could be more basic than this? If this isn't why I am against the war in Vietnam, what is?' One gets the same feeling looking at pictures of napalmed children over here, only this time the napalm has been dropped on Arab civilians by Israeli bombers. And they will soon be able to function even more efficiently with US supplied planes. I'm going to get a transcript of a taped interview with a man who had lost his daughter and wife in a napalm attack and send it on to you.

### The Big Question

"All this is simply a prelude to the big question I've been facing out here. 'How can I go back and hope to communicate to friends who have not had this experience? More precisely with those Jewish friends who don't see the contradiction in condemning napalm in Vietnam but not in Israel?' Two years over here is a real study in the difference between politics and morality.

"I have just been reading an author who claims that 'language encloses politicians in the blindness of certainty or the illusion of justice.' This seems a very apt description

See BING, Page 4

## Committee Studies Winter Quarter

If the proposal survives debate in the Academic Affairs Committee, Kenyon may be on the way to initiating a special winter quarter for independent study.

Paul Halpern, AAC chairman, reports that his group is considering the feasibility of such a period lasting four, or possibly eight weeks. Such a project is in effect at several colleges across the nation.

Specifics of the program are still vague but it was explained that participating students would choose a topic for intense study. The research subject would either be part of the student's regular program or a topic totally disjoint. It is hoped that this special session would aid in filling the gaps of the regular college curriculum. This end would be served by offering opportunities to explore areas of interest not encompassed within the present academic framework of the college.

The method of evaluation, if any would exist, is presently undetermined, Halpern said.

Should the proposal receive the go ahead from the Academic Affairs Committee it would next encounter the Faculty Council.

Other issues under scrutiny in the Academic Affairs Committee include a proposal by Registrar John Kushan. His suggestion involves converting classes meeting three times a week for 50 minutes into 90

minute sessions held twice weekly.

Provost, Bruce Haywood, is working with the committee to reorganize Kenyon's honors program so that individual departments can structure their own curricula. At present, the honors program is universal college-wide. Mr. Haywood has also suggested to the committee a rescheduling of comprehensive examinations for seniors from June to early April.

Halpern's committee is also investigating the possibility of extending the scope of non-graded courses. It is the hope of the committee, Halpern explained, that eventually evaluation could be decided individually by the professor and the student.

any revisions involving curriculum must be voluntary for all students. He explained that some students simply could not adapt to independent study or non-graded courses.

The ACC chairman designated for the Collegian the function of his committee: "To recognize the uniqueness of each individual educational experience and to provide as many responsible options as would be feasible."

### Sales & Service

DUSTY RHODES  
CHEVROLET

W. Vine St., Mount Vernon

WESTERN & WELLINGTON  
BOOTS & LUGGAGE  
at  
QUALITY LUGGAGE  
8 S. Main St., Mt. Vernon

HOTEL  
CURTIS

on the Square  
in  
Mt. Vernon

MAGER  
SHOES

103 S. Main Mt. Vernon, O.



Your Headquarters  
For QUALITY Footwear

• Pedwin • Plimatic  
• Edgerton • Roblee  
• Nun Bush

4B  
COOPER-BESSEMER  
A DIVISION OF COOPER-HOLMES INC.

North Sandusky  
Mount Vernon, Ohio  
Phone 397-0121

1  
FK  
FIRST-KNOX  
NATIONAL BANK  
The Number One Bank

Public Square

County-Wide Banking

\* Mount Vernon  
\* Danville  
\* Centerburg  
\* Fredericktown



## Defiance Sweeps Football Finale

Kenyon's best football season in 18 years came to an end last Saturday with a 35-7 loss to Defiance. The powerful Yellow Jackets used their superior size and strength to turn back a game Lord effort.

Defiance's ground game was the whole story as they rolled up 348 yards on 71 carries. Attempting only seven passes, they completed four for 68 yards. Halfback Gary Evans was the chief culprit, carrying 19 times for 150 yards, and scoring from 17 and 53 yards out.

The Lords found the muddy going less conducive to their passing game. Quarterback Bill Christen managed to hit on eight of eighteen attempts for 86 yards with two interceptions. Halfback Butch Black added 68 more on the ground with twelve carries.

Kenyon's score came with 4:44 left in the first half and Defiance leading 21-0. The Lords capped a 65 yard march with a ten yard pass from Christen to Chris Myers, who made a spectacular catch in the end zone.

Defiance, who outweighed the hometown Lords by 20-30 pounds per man, put together a combination of strong blocking and great running that was tough to stop. Their ball-control offense, running 78 plays to Kenyon's 53, gave them a steady domination of the game.

By far the best team the Lords faced this year, the Yellow Jackets, champions of the Mid-Ohio Conference, finished at 7-2. Kenyon turned in a very creditable performance in closing out a fine season.



CHRIS MYERS shows the form that made him Most Valuable Player and a potential All-American as he sails for a tough catch.

## Myers Hauls In Passes and Awards

by Dave Balfour

Sophomore sensation Chris Myers gives Kenyon one of the top football players in the country this year. Chris' 86 catches place him second in the nation and only seven receptions short of the NCAA record.

Myers modestly credits his quarterback and line with making his great season possible. He and Bill Christen worked constantly toward developing their timing and coordination, and their efforts resulted in many fingertip grabs.

Coach Morse's emphasis on con-

ditioning and fundamentals also played an important role.

As the primary receiver on nearly all pass plays, Myers constantly drew double and even triple coverage. Often it wasn't enough, though, as his quick moves, deceptive speed, and terrific hands brought him the clutch grab. Running his favorite down-and-out or racing for a bomb, if his position couldn't get him the ball his strength and desire did. He also mastered the finesse moves, such as dragging his feet before going out of bounds on a sideline toss. This was well displayed on his touchdown catch in the Defiance game, one of the contests for which

See MYERS, Page 4

## Basketball Set For Superyear

This could be the Kenyon year in basketball.

Coming off their best season ever with a 23-5 mark, the Lords look impressive. New coach Bob Brannum has had to find a combination to fill the vacancies left by the graduation of Dick Fox and Terry Parmelee at forwards. This seems to have come in the form of the OAC's second leading rebounder last year, Kit Marty, making the switch from center, and a great new freshman prospect, Marty Hunt. A Cleveland high school star, Hunt looks to be the answer for many questioning Lord fans. He's 6'3", a fine leaper and shooter. The Marty-Marty combination could prove very powerful in Ohio Conference confrontations

See BASKETBALL, Page 4



RICK ZAGOL puts a jarring tackle on an enemy back. The four-year letterwinner was a steady performer on the defensive line.

## Lord Eleven Enters New Era

by Ron Smith

This was an unusual season in Kenyon football. A successful season, a winning season, "the beginning of a new era," as Dean Edwards noted at Tuesday's banquet.

This year's 5-4 record, best since 1950, represents the start of what Coach Morse hopes will become a winning tradition as future teams move further up the victory column.

The new look, which brought victories over Centre, Lake Forest, Hiram, Oberlin and Hamilton, featured an explosive, balanced offense and a tight, steady defense. Working as a coordinated unit much more than in the past, the team improved all season long.

The offense showed the biggest gain from last year, moving from three points per game to over 16. Quarterback Bill Christen, who directed the attack, ranked third in the league in passing and fourth in total offense. Christen was named Offensive Back of the Year for the team.

Chris Myers, the team's Most Valuable Player and a candidate for All-American honors, smashed conference records for total pass receptions and yards gained receiv-

ing, snagging 86 for 1157 yards. His 56 points put him in second place in the scoring race.

Butch Black led the Lord rushers with 486 yards. Black came in from a flanker to find his niche as a tight back. He also led the conference in punt returns and ranked third in running back kickoffs. Fullback Barry Dierenfeld ranked fifth in rushing when he was lost for the season with a knee injury. Roland Parson and Jim Schneider filled in capably in his absence.

The offensive line, led by Lineman of the Year Glenn Fritz, was far superior to last year's.

The defense was surprisingly capable and came up with many clutch plays. Senior Wes Poth was tabbed as the year's top defensive line performer, while team captain Dave Ulery got top defensive back award. Ulery's six interceptions tied for second in the league.

Offensive tackle Glenn Fritz and defensive tackle Gene Peterson were named co-captains of next year's squad. Roger Kalbrunner received the Hoag Award as the non-letterman who contributed most to the team.

The team benefited from the performance and leadership of a nucleus of seniors; the seniors, in turn, found a great reward in ending their college grid careers with this team. Still essentially young, the team can look forward to an even finer season next fall.

This year Kenyon students and fans learned to go to the games anticipating victory rather than being resigned to defeat. It's a great attitude to have, and one which we hopefully won't lose again.

## ALO Takes Two Man Basketball Title

ALO's two-man basketball team of Walt Vilecco and Mike Dunn defeated the Phi Kap duo, Jim Peace and Ralph Dello-Russo, to capture the intramural crown. The North Leonard pair went unbeaten in the sport's initial season.



Dick Glasebrook

BILL LOKEY anchors the offensive line in a moment of "calm before the storm."

## Seniors End Grid Careers

### Zagol

by Bob Falkenstine

Senior Rick Zagol has been a Lord defensive stalwart at end the past four years. His performance, like that of most linemen, has been relatively unsung. This might bother most people, but not Rick, a team man first and always.

Anyone who has played beside Rick for any length of time has learned to respect him; his vicious forearm has deterred many an offensive end from getting downfield for a pass, or prevented a double team block on a tackle.

During his first two years he was renowned for his good fortune. He once recovered an enemy fumble in the end zone for a touchdown, and on another occasion he intercepted a pass in the end zone for a score.

Rick, a 5'11", 185 pounder, is an honors economics major. He plans to attend graduate school and is engaged to be married this June.

### Lokey

by Kevin Conry

Whether he's leading graduate students over the ice fields of Alaska or playing offensive center for the Kenyon Lords here in Ohio, senior Bill Lokey is a valuable addition to the team.

An art major and part-time physical education teacher at a Mt. Vernon grade school, "Peach" sees the Navy and a return trip to Alaska in his future plans after graduation this June.

The 6'1", 190 pound Atlanta, Georgia, native has shown his athletic versatility on the track team, as well, setting a school record in the discus.

After seeing only limited action in high school, Bill showed an intense determination to improve his play, a process that culminated in his being selected lineman-of-the-week against Marietta. This kind of determination is what made the Lords a success this year.

## The Fieldhouse Issue

There has been some concern of late that unreasonable restrictions have been placed on students' use of the fieldhouse during the late afternoon hours. Expressing concern over student reaction, Athletic Director Phillip Morse released a statement which reads,

The Athletic Department welcomes and encourages individual students to use the fieldhouse facilities at all available times. We ask, however, that such individuals exercise consideration for varsity practice sessions and curb excess noise and distractions between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m.

Most of the problems incurred should be resolved by this policy. The *Collegian* and the student body recognize the importance of practice sessions and the need for reasonably quiet conditions. The students do, however, deserve the right of reasonable visitation. With the breakdown of organized physical education, and the crowded intramural schedule, fieldhouse time is difficult for many students to fit in. The fieldhouse staff recognizes this. Student workouts and recreation activities may certainly take place within the bounds of mutual courtesy.

With a little understanding on both sides, no further friction should occur.

— RLS

G.M. Service  
Headquarters

**NIGGLES**

Pontiac - Buick, Inc.

401 W. Vine St. Mt. Vernon

**BECK'S**

Serving Quality Food  
Big Beck, Coney Islands  
Hot Dogs, Hamburgs, Soft Drinks  
8 Blocks S. of Square  
on Rt. 13, Mt. Vernon

**Lemasters**

for

Bass Weejuns  
Barracuda Jackets  
Pentleton Woolens  
Mount Vernon, Ohio

**SHIRT DISCOUNT**

**5 for \$1.00**

(With this Ad)

**Swanson Cleaners**

Mount Vernon  
Shopping Plaza

**McKENZIE**

**Pastry Shop**

227 S. Main, Mt. Vernon

**OPEN DAILY**

6:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

392-7846



## Senate Studies Rush

Continued from Page 1

the shortcomings of their national charters.

Another member said that the fault lay with the rushing system, that there is not enough chance during rush to learn about a man.

One senator said that an alternative to a one or two-ball system would be a majority vote. Another senator replied that fraternities would be unwilling to report to their nationals that the College had tampered with their membership criteria. He also noted that a deferred rush would not yield a significantly greater turnout and would be an extended distraction during the year. He said the problems of a short rush at Kenyon are the minimum to be found in a rush system.

One senator pointed out that it seems that in every instance a very small minority of frat members are making decisions for the common benefit, either in admitting a pledge with seven votes, or in balling him with less than six.

It was observed that criteria for membership in a fraternity is nebulous and not defined as is admission to a college.

One senator noted that not a single attractive feature of the ball system had been mentioned in the discussion, and asked why it persists at a college when it has nothing in its favor.

Senate unanimously decided to send to IFC a statement that "Campus Senate has serious reservations about the current blackball system at Kenyon" and would like IFC to evaluate it and to present suitable alternatives to Senate.

Regarding the proposal to bring ghetto youth to Kenyon, one senator said that there will have to be integration of the various groups on the campus to discuss the topic as 98 per cent of the college is naive on the question. He talked of the tendency of faculty to shy away from admitting any student

with board scores below 350.

In a moment of reflection on the behavior of Senate thus far, one member said that the nature of the business, and the consideration of larger problems led him to believe that ultimately Senate will get more done.

It was noted that the organizational structure of Senate is sufficient and that the only restraint on Senate action this year will be its own interests.

In the beginning of the meeting there was discussion regarding the openness of comments in the Senate and how much could be reported by the Collegian and WKCO. The discussion stemmed from part of an article on the Senate in last week's Collegian.

It was contended that the dimensions of Senate go beyond the legislative and that it is sometimes an administrative body. A senator pointed out that Senate discusses matters of dealing with people and matters not ready for public consumption and suggested that these discussions should not always be reported.

Another senator argued that Senate should not try to hide anything. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that there could be occasions when the Senate might ask the reporters present to keep something off the record, but that this would be at the discretion of the reporter and his editor.

It was reported that a request from senate to receive faculty council minutes was denied. It was noted that Faculty Council agreed that the 1/8 credit penalty for assembly attendance should be abolished and that the members were working

on the question of jurisdiction.

## Yale To Get 500 Girls

Continued from Page 1

one of Yale's 12 residential colleges and the other 250 should live off campus.

When he arrived at Trumbull College to tell the assembled students they would be the lucky ones to vacate their residence forth vacate their residence for the girls, he was, according to the News, hooted down. The 180 men did not want to break up the community of Trumbull College.

Here apparently was Brewster's first setback. His plans were unacceptable to the students because he had not consulted with them on the specifics of housing, because many favored coed housing, and because the residents of Trumbull did not want to leave.

Brewster bounced back and announced Tuesday a new plan. This would place the 250 freshman in one of the currently male dorms in the freshman quad. In the words of Yale reporter Spitzer, the freshmen men will "squish up a bit" in the other freshman dorms. The first-year girls will be affiliated with various residential colleges.

The 250 transfer sophomores and juniors will live either off campus or in four or five of the residential colleges. The men living in these buildings will also double up a bit in order to provide rooms for the girls in what will amount to coed housing. Both men and women will be affiliated with various residential colleges.

Enthusiasm for the project seems to be spreading. Spitzer reports that many of the 750 girl visitors of Coed Week indicated an interest in transferring to Yale as did perhaps half of the girls visiting New Haven this past weekend. "I'm sure," the Yale reporter stated, "there



AS CONSTRUCTION of the women's school continues with unabated vigor, the College reveals the newly completed office complex of the as yet unnamed Dean of Women.

## Dekes Top List Of Blood Donors

138 students, along with 12 faculty members, donated blood last week in the annual Bloodmobile drive.

DKE won the beer keg for the highest percentage of donors, 54.1 per cent. Alpha Sigma Chi came in second place with 51 per cent of their members donating, and Bushnell and Manning tallied 34 per cent and 30 per cent respectively.

Several faculty wives and students were instrumental in conducting the drive. Mrs. James Michael supervised the nurses, Mrs. Paul Titus was in charge of the staff workers, Mrs. Tom Edwards operated the canteen, and Mrs. Frank Bailey assisted. Peter Allen and Greg Johnson were student co-chairmen, with members of the Arnold Air Society and Delta Tau Delta assisting.

Although the drive did not equal the 200 pints of blood collected last year, the results were described as adequate.

## Dama 200 To Show 'Glass Menagerie'

Drama 200 presents "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, tomorrow and Saturday night at 8:30 in the Hill Theatre. Admission is 50 cents for students, \$1.00 for non-students.

The cast of four includes sophomores Tom McAdams as Tom Wingfield, and Bob Leverone as gentleman Jim O'Connor. Tom appeared in Romeo and Juliet and Bob in Servant of Two Masters. Pam Porter is Laura Wingfield; Benni Andorfer is Amanda Wingfield, Laura and Tom's mother. Kenyon's production of Endgame and Pirates of Penzance respectively received their talents.

Ken Baldridge will direct the play as his major project for Drama 200. The other senior Drama major, Pete Allen, will work as producer.

Ken considers "Glass Menagerie" a "modern American classic" with tragic elements focussed in the role of Amanda. Mrs. Wingfield, as a dutiful mother, is seeking happiness and security for her children. She sees that Tom is restless and wants to leave home; that Laura must be married off before that happens. Amanda urges Tom to bring home a possible suitor from his warehouse job. Tom's efforts produce Gentleman Jim O'Connor, but to no avail. They discover he is already engaged.

Amanda is anxious that Laura have it better than she did, but the mother refuses to recognize Laura's qualities. "Laura can't take care of herself. She dropped out of business school; she couldn't take it. Her world of security is glass dolls and records. She doesn't want to go out or do anything," says Ken.

Amanda is more concerned with Laura's security and future than her own. "She's trying to mold her children into her idea of happiness, into what she thinks they should do. Amanda realizes the true nature of things but she doesn't come to grips with it. She's always trying to change it, but it never works out." It is tragic in that the same thing happens to Laura as happened to her. Tom leaves; Laura is unmarried, and there is no one to support them.

Director Ken Baldridge is experienced on both sides of the curtain. Before transferring to Kenyon in his junior year, Ken attended Alice Lloyd (junior) College in Kentucky.

Glass Menagerie is almost overdone, he feels. "Everyone's seen it practically but its something you want to see again."

Joseph Letson of the American Friends Service Committee will speak on "The Limitations of Conscientious Objection" tonight in Philo Hall at 8:00 p.m.

## Council

Continued from Page 1

to students from 3 a.m. to 6 p.m. However, a statement is expected shortly to the effect that students will be permitted to park on the gravel north of the path which runs to Rosse Hall.

A report on student organization deficits was also made. Council agreed to cover last year's social committee deficit of \$1123.06 from the contingency fund.

As it was agreed last year, the Council has approved an appropriation of \$800 from the contingency fund to pay for the rooms of the Collegian and Reveille editors; however, Council does not want this action to constitute a precedent.

Mr. Hoster closed the meeting with the reading of a general information statement which he hoped students would note. The statement read that the Student Council would like to reaffirm and underline the possibility of independent organizations forming for any reasonable purpose, and that these organizations should be aware of the existence of available funds through the Special Projects Committee and also of the possibility of obtaining available office space.

## Myers

Continued from Page 3

he received Back of the Week awards.

Before the season began Chris hoped the team would be able to win three or four games. The Lords' success this year has encouraged him so much he is beginning to envision a chance for an unbeaten sked next fall.

Myers' performance has already been rewarded with the team's Most Valuable Player award. He should easily make the all-conference squad and has a chance for the conference's Mike Gregory MVP award as well. With two years still to come, Chris puts Kenyon's football hopes at a modern high.

## Basketball Set For Superyear

Continued from Page 3

this year.

The big punch will again come from the top guard combination in the country. The John-John duo of Rinka and Dunlop, better known as the J-Twins, should dominate OC play once again this winter. Last year the two produced better than 55 points per game. Rinka averaged 31.8 while Dunlop accumulated a 24.6 mark.

Rinka, a third team All-American, is shooting, passing, and defending better than ever. Dunlop, known for his unbelievable moves around the basket, has everything and probably more for his final year. Both received first-team All-conference honors last year, with Rinka getting the Mike Gregory MVP award as well.

The center spot will be held down by 7'1" Larry Finstrom. Larry, a familiar figure on the Kenyon hardwood, may come up with some new

and unfamiliar play this campaign. His work so far in practice has shown its usual ruggedness and has been dominated by some fine inside shooting, tipping, and rebounding. Lord fans may see Larry making considerable contribution to the all-important Kenyon fastbreak. Finstrom may be the "big" surprise the Lords will need to win the OC championship.

With the exception of senior guard Ed Shook, inexperience will again be the word for the bench. Shook should be an excellent backup man in the backcourt.

Coach Brannum's other main bench help will have to come from 6'5" Bob Roesky, 6'3" Phil Cass, 6'2" Larry Radefeld, all sophs, and 6'3" freshman Jim Smith.

The schedule won't make things easy. To win the conference crown and improve on last year's no. 18 ranking nationally, the Lords will have to dispose of league powers Baldwin-Wallace and Denison. On the way they'll tackle top flight non-loop teams like Central State (NAIA finalists) and Grove City. Only eight tests are at home.

It won't be easy, but this team is out to take it all.

### Chapel Services

Sunday  
8:00 a.m.  
Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.  
Holy Communion  
Rector Will Speak

11:30 a.m.  
Catholic Mass

### VILLAGE INN

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Under New Management

### William's Flower Shop

114 South Main Street  
Telephones: 392-2076, 392-2086  
Flowers for all occasions