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Yanks In Lebanon Endure Nixon Win

by John Morrell

Every four years, the entire United States is plunged into the task of electing a new President. The mass news-media in the States have developed the reporting of the Presidential Election into an art. Their skills are utilized to bring election results to Americans abroad.

The American Embassy in Beirut sponsored a series of programs dealing with this year's election. The series of programs---called Decision 68---included a panel discussion, a film showing, and an all night election returns headquarters.

The Embassy had set up a radio, Associated Press Teletype, and a telephone answering service in the John F. Kennedy American Center. At 2 a.m. Wednesday morning (7 p.m. Tuesday night in New York) the first returns came in. The Embassy had put up a results board in one of the rooms so that up to the minute state-by-state results could be tallied. Most of the information for

PACC To Host 3 Journalists

Three prominent political journalists will be speaking at Kenyon during the Spring Semester. They will be the distinguished visitors in residence during the Public Affairs Conference Seminar.

Samuel Lubell, one of America's leading opinion analysts, has usually enjoyed amazingly accurate results in his "polling." Mr. Lubell, according to PACC Director Robert Goldwin, uses a different polling technique than does Gallup and the other prominent pollsters. He is director of the Opinion Reporting Workshop at the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism.

Dwight MacDonald is a leading critic and author. His works appear regularly in Esquire magazine. He has long been associated with "Left wing" causes. Mr. MacDonald participated in the march on the Pentagon with Norman Mailer. His proposed lecture is entitled "The Old Left and the New Left."

The third journalist in the series is James Burnham. Mr. Burnham is senior editor of the National Review. He has a regular column in the magazine entitled "Third World War." Mr. Burnham is a professor of philosophy and is a recognized leading apokesman for "the Right."

Professor Goldwin emphasized that it was hard to obtain politicians this year for the PACC because it was a major election year.

Chaperone Change Likely In Senate

It seems likely that Campus Senate will move shortly to change the chaperone rule.

After lengthy discussion Tuesday, the consensus among senators seemed to be in favor of abolishing the current chaperone system and replacing it with the IFC plan to invite faculty guests to fraternity parties.

All the senators voiced disapproval of the current procedure, in which faculty couples are invited to chaperone a party and often find themselves standing by themselves amid the din of a rock band.

The IFC has also sent to Senate a report on fraternity membership procedures, in response to recent Senate debate on the blackball system.

The report, which will be discussed later in Senate, states that the IFC believes "that it would be contrary to the best interests of incoming freshman classes, the student body, campus government and all concerned for the College to stipulate fraternity voting criteria concerning pledging."

this board came from the U.S. Information Services newswire at the Embassy. A team of personnel listened to Voice of America on the radio and kept us up to date with the latest popular and electoral count of each Presidential candidate. The telephone operators would give the latest results of the Senate, House, and Governor contests as well as the Presidential results to any one who called their special number.

By 5:30 the headquarters had become quite crowded. The coffee kept running out because the facilities for heating water were a little bit less than adequate. The Embassy had planned on a victory breakfast at 6:30 when the final results were in. They planned Gin Bloody Marys for the losers and donuts and coffee and orange juice for the winners. As it turned out, there was no victory yet, so everyone ate and drank. Professor and Mrs. Bing (and Rebecca) stopped by for a while, so did Ambassador Porter. Numerous G.L.C.A. students appeared from time to time. Jeff Price, from Kenyon, stopped by to make sure everything was running efficiently and to his satisfaction.

With people finally leaving for work, the hard-core group of students sat around and waited. Most had no classes due to a strike called on Wednesday in protest of the treatment of Palestinian Commandos by the Jordanian Government.

By lunch time, everyone knew that the race was far from being over. Nixon and Humphrey both stayed tied in the percentage points. Nixon had taken the lead in Electoral vote, but it was still too early to tell if

he would get the necessary 270.

With the schools letting out and people getting off from work, the ranks of observers soared. There were many Lebanese and other Arabs there rooting for Nixon. However, everyone was bewildered with the announcement that there might be a delay in the Illinois count. Nixon needed Illinois to win and then suddenly the computers broke down. The radio thought that Mayor Daley might be pulling some sort of a trick or foul-up. Finally, the Illinois vote started coming back in and it looked like the state would go for Nixon.

With N.B.C.'s giving Illinois--and the election--to Nixon, the radio was turned off, the news ticker unplugged, and everyone went home to rest and think.



KENYON PROF. Anthony Bing (center) talks with other interested election watchers in the John Kennedy Center in Beirut.

The Kenyon Collegian

Vol. XCV

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, December 5, 1968

No. 11

DWH Urges College To Welcome Girl Advisers

by Sam Barone

Student Council has endorsed a motion to bring women to Kenyon. The proposal was first mentioned at the pre-Thanksgiving session of Council in President Dave Hoster's

policy speech on coeducation and coordination.

The Council's action will seek to have a group of college women spend as much as a week at Kenyon sometime this year. During the week the women would attend Kenyon classes, campus activities, student government meetings, and engage in discussions with students as well as faculty and administration. The purpose is to obtain advice and recommendations for planning procedure of the new women's college.

Copies of Hoster's speech were distributed to Council members at the meeting last Monday night.

Also, at the Nov. 25 session, Fred Franke moved to recommend to Senate to strike the paragraph concerning women's hours from the handbook and replace it by the statement: "Women are allowed in the men's dormitories at anytime." The motion was tabled 13-1-3.

At last Monday's meeting Council approved a motion to demand that a section of seats be reserved

for students in the fieldhouse. Seats have been reserved. (See page 5.)

Discussion began when Tony Lo-Bello of the Student Affairs Committee asked what he should convey to the athletic department concerning the lack of choice student seating. Franke asked, "On what grounds does the athletic department sell student seats to non-students? Why doesn't it reserve seats for students?"

Murray Horwitz, who later moved for Council to take action, insisted that at least 600 of the 2200 seats in the fieldhouse could be saved for students and their guests.

Bill Corwin questioned what would become of the 250 reserved seats already sold in the center bleachers sought for students. Franke and others said that they would have to be moved to another section if enough center seats were not available for students.

Franke added, "Sports at Kenyon, they told me at one point, are for

See COUNCIL, Page 4

Dean's Assembly Canceled

The Dean's Assembly scheduled for this past Monday afternoon was not held, despite 10 eager Lords who showed up in Rosse anyway.

There appear to be two reasons for the cancellation. First of all, Faculty Council has eliminated required attendance at most assemblies and there was an impression in some quarters that the petition made by

Student Council called also for elimination of Dean's Assemblies. This is not the case, as the Council motion urged "That the Dean of Students take immediate steps to improve the publicizing of Dean's assemblies, in particular to make such publicity more informative as to the speakers and subjects to be discussed; and that the Dean of Students seek and encourage a greater degree of student and Student Council involvement in the planning and execution of Dean's assemblies."

In remarks to representatives of WKCO and of the Collegian, Dean Edwards explained that there is a problem in scheduling an assembly at a common hour. He implied that there would be conflict in re-arranging afternoon class schedules as the assembly is no longer mandatory.

The Dean noted that the assembly used to be a president's assembly but that it had been abdicated to the dean in recent years. He said he would speak to President Caples concerning the continuation of the assemblies.

Yule Concert Set

All Kenyon musical organizations will join to present the annual "Service of Advent Music," this Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the Church of the Holy Spirit.

In this program, the Kenyon Singers, the Chapel Choir, the String Ensemble, the Brass Quartet, and the Women's Choir will all perform. There is no admission fee, and all members of the college community are invited to attend.

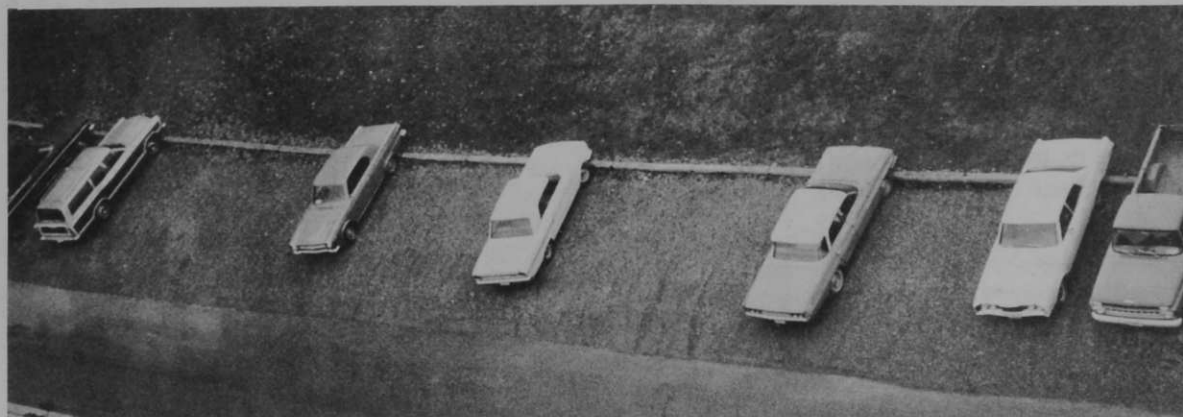
As in past years, the format of the concert consists of readings from the Scriptures alternating with interludes of appropriate music for Advent and the Christmas season. One of the pieces which will be

performed is the Magnificat by Pergolesi, in which the Women's Choir and the Chapel Choir will be accompanied by the String Ensemble.

A tree lighting and community sing will precede the traditional Advent Concert Sunday night. Well known Kenyon Basso Gerrit Roelofs will lead the carolers. Public Relations Director Peter Edwards has invited President Caples to fire the evergreen that grows on Cromwell House lawn. If he accepts, Caples will push the button and turn on the tree at 7:30 p.m.

Those who turn out for the sing will lift their voices in the vicinity of the tree for about 15 minutes. There will be ample time for participants to adjourn to the Chapel for the concert.

The Women's Choir consists of faculty wives and other women from Gambier and the general Mount Vernon area. Members of the Brass Quartet are Robert Nevin, '69, first trumpet; John Schaeffer, '71, second trumpet; Jack Killen, '71, horn; and James Peterman, '72, trombone. The String Ensemble, which includes students, members of the College community and people from Mount Vernon, will be directed by Robert Pforsich, who teaches strings in the Mount Vernon public schools.



THE OVERCROWDED parking conditions in this picture and in other pictures recorded by the Collegian periodically throughout the day demonstrate the need to restrict student parking in front of Peirce Hall. This picture was snapped at 11:00 Monday morning. — Photo by Sam Barone

The Kenyon Collegian

Reasonable Coordination

The recent slide lecture on the girls' school emphasized the need to discuss exactly what *coordination* is going to mean at Kenyon.

Students asked if men would be allowed in the new dorms. The architect is in no position to answer that, but one inferred from his comments that the administration instructions to the architects were that no men would be permitted anywhere in the girls' dorms except the downstairs lounges.

It would appear that coordination is intended to include mixed classes but one-sex life outside of class. David Hoster's recent address to Student Council deals deftly with the problems of coed vs. coord. He stresses that there is more to a Kenyon education than academics. He says:

"a liberal arts college should work to help the individual come to terms with the enduring ideas of other men, with himself and his own ideas, and with his relation to other people."

In line with this type of thinking, we believe that current dormitory rules, as well as those apparently planned for the girls next fall, are unreasonable.

One-sex dormitory living is most unnatural. It is simply unlike any other kind of living outside of prisons, armies, and hospitals. When it is further restricted by visiting hours, it is even less conducive to development of one's relations with other people.

It is reasonable that men and women determine dormitory rules as it is they who are living in the dorms. Campus Senate is empowered to make the rules for the students. Last year Senate moved to extend hours but the legislation was sharply cut back by presidential veto.

Any steps taken now to limit forever the new dorms to all-girl living or to restrict male visitors would be unthinking regression.

A measure of coordination may indeed be desirable at Kenyon, with separate identities for the two schools, but we must avoid any forced separations.

As a first step toward reasonable dorm rules, we urge the abolition of women's hours in the men's dormitories this year, as soon as possible.

Restrictions on parties would remain so that the question of noise disturbing dorm residents would not be a factor. Students will determine for themselves when to be quiet whether there are girls in the dorm or not.

The College also must recognize that students across the nation are demanding and achieving not only reduction and abolition of parietal hours but also coeducational residences. If Kenyon is going to compete with other schools of its caliber for top-notch students and faculty it is going to have to recognize this trend.

— RCB

Honesty About Parents

We have had doubts about the parents association from its inception. The administration invited a number of parents (all of whom chosen because they would be able to afford the flight to Columbus) to meet in Gambier a few weekends ago to discuss the idea of a parents association. Only fathers were invited.

The parents (22 in all) agreed to form a council or association, with various committees to advise parents and presumably administration about student affairs, financial affairs, education, and communications.

Earlier we expressed the hope that this association would prove valuable in expansion and in fund-raising but that it would not presume to be involved in college policy making.

We have just seen a letter from President Caples to all the parents mailed Nov. 25.

The letter explains that an association has been formed, announcing to the parents that as a result of a meeting "of interested parents" Nov. 2 "we now have in existence a formal body representing the parents of students attending Kenyon." The president closes by saying: "The faculty and administration of Kenyon College are most pleased that the parents have seen fit to start their own association."

This implies that the parents initiated the association, which is simply untrue. We are also confident that some parents bridled on hearing that without any advance notice, there is suddenly in

existence an association that supposedly represents them.

Again, we should like to point out the questionable "representative" nature of this association and to express concern that the administration not seek to distort the group, by word or deed. We believe that the group can be helpful to the College, but we would like everyone to be honest about it. It was started by the administration, not by an interested group of parents who suddenly all agreed to come to Gambier. And its main function is one of public relations and fund-raising. With those things in mind, we welcome the parents association and hope for its success.

— RCB

Renew Dean's Assemblies

There has not been a Dean's Assembly in recent months since the presidential policy statement. Again this week an assembly was canceled, apparently because of some misunderstandings and possible conflicts.

We hope that the misunderstandings are now cleared and that any conflicts can be resolved. It was the intention of Student Council in asking for revision of assembly rules that communication among the three elements of the College be improved, not eliminated.

If it is indeed not possible to alter afternoon class schedules for a non-mandatory assembly, we suggest finding the time with the least number of conflicts. Any activity at a college will conflict with something. We can only choose the best possible time and hope for maximum participation.

We believe that non-mandatory Dean's Assemblies, featuring members of the administration and faculty to discuss College issues, are needed and can be most helpful in eliminating misunderstandings and in furthering thought about the problems.

We urge the Dean and the President to reconsider assemblies and to reinstate them next semester with even greater vigor than in the past.

— RCB

Expansion Difficulties

At this juncture in Kenyon's expansion, we should like to note that:

- 1) There is as yet no dean of women for the coordinate college although there may soon be one.
- 2) There is no alumni secretary.
- 3) There has not been a significantly large gift to the College since the Trustees' gift of \$800,000 last spring.
- 4) There is no name for the new College, despite the recent *Collegian* contest.
- 5) There has been no advertising for the new college (except for the TIME ad we'd like to forget) despite the fact that other men's schools across the nation are also seeking women applicants for next year. It is now December, and quite late if any effective advertising is going to be done for next September.

— RCB

Letters

Ed. Note: Professor Anthony Bing's recent letter, excerpts of which were published in the Nov. 21 issue of the *Collegian*, was not intended as an in depth study of the Middle East situation. It was more expression of random thoughts about his year and a half in Lebanon. We want to emphasize that it was a general commentary and not a pro-Arab manifesto. With that in mind, we print the following letters.

To the Editor:

No doubt some of Professor Bing's best friends are Jews (I am not one; we have never met), but I wish to warn him, as a best friend would, that Jews are not the only ones to whom he will have difficulty communicating his peculiar, and peculiarly naive, views of the Arab-Israeli situation. Some others with whom he will have difficulty are all those who know anything about international affairs, all those who know anything about the Middle East, and all those who have given thought to the tragic nature of war as a human experience.

It is not necessary to doubt the good intentions of Professor Bing in his wish to explain the truth "to friends who have not had this experience" he has had of living in Lebanon. But it is necessary to point out that in his uncritical innocence he has produced a statement totally indistinguishable from what any professional Arab propagandist would compose, on order, to put in the mouth of a well-meaning American dupe.

The chief characteristic of such propaganda is onesideness. For example, Professor Bing intends to send us an interview with an Arab man who "lost his daughter and wife in a napalm attack." Will he also send us one of an Israeli parent whose children were captured, tortured, and killed?

See GOLDWIN, Page 3

To the Editor:

I don't know what to think exactly after reading Professor Bing's article, "Beirut Experience." I am a Jew; I have also been to Israel. As a Jew I am supposed to belong to a dying people. It is too much for me to go through the motions of reiterating the stories of the six million, the persecutions or the expulsions. Everyone has heard them and no one wants them repeated. They have been told too many times to have any effect. The enigma of we Jews--suddenly we are again a nation speaking a language dead for two thousand years. I cringe at Professor Bing's mention of napalm but I wonder also, why expect the Jew to be different? For years we have been mocked and hated because of our title the "Chosen People." We have been chosen to suffer it seems but not to die. Of all nations it is we, the Chosen Israel, who are refused the right granted to all states--the use of the Suez Canal. We drift aimlessly at sea at the outset of the War of Darkness praying for some country to take our suffering people in. It is no good; Mr. Roosevelt does not want us. We beg the Elect of God to speak but no one speaks. Now the Resurrection. Do you actually expect us to sit idly by when Egypt amasses nearly a quarter of a million troops at Sinai? Would you have us demonstrate the power of our God by our doing nothing? So it seems. Everyone expects the Jews to be the only true Christians in this world. Why doesn't Mr. Bing decry the imperialist aims of Egypt? Instead of an article on the Rape of Palestine by the Jews, I'd like to read an article on the rape of Yemen by the Egyptians. Is anyone aware that Mr. Nassar has used poison gas against his own brethren in that country? And when the United States

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The Kenyon Collegian

A Weekly Journal of Student Opinion

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Editorial

Alumni In Acapulco

The Alumni Office is sponsoring an eight-day tour in Acapulco for alumni and friends of Kenyon College. The trip is to include many parties, sun in the tropics, and seven nights at an ocean-front hotel. It's all for only \$469.00 each, air fare included.

We realize the great necessity for publicity and for fund-raising and good-will-creating. But this safari to Mexico, whose only apparent purpose is to get a bunch of alumni and parents and rich friends of the College in one hotel in Acapulco for booze and sun and hopefully some check-writing strikes us as the wrong approach. It would seem that the world that Kenyon students inhabit, one of critical approach and self-questioning and intense academics is not at all to be construed as having any relation to their life as alumni getting away from it all and sunning themselves in the tropics under the sanction of the alumni office.

— RCB

Architect Slide Lecture Reveals Plans For New Gambier

by G. Dwight Weith

After reflecting that "Doctors bury their mistakes, architects plant ivy around theirs," Mr. William Sullan, representative of the Perkins and Will architectural firm, presented a slide lecture on Kenyon's coordinate college. To say the least, Gambier will never be the same.

The design and philosophy of the campus is a repetition of the rational, for having the women's college in the first place - an involvement with the surrounding area yet having its own separate identity. The architecture will reflect the contour and landscape of Gambier, through the use of trees and rolling grassy spaces. The emphasis of the campus will be to enclose open space within the buildings, according to Mr. Sul-

lan. Therefore, the student will never feel totally confined within the building.

The dining commons, perhaps the only building to be finished by next September, is a fascinating modern structure, especially when compared to the immense sturdiness of Old English Peirce Hall. The lower level of this two pod building will be the dining room, seating close to 300, and kitchen facilities. In the upper level will be a balcony surrounding the dining room furnished with couches and tables. As it appears now, this balcony will have to suffice as the center of dating activity. A reading room similar to the Peirce Hall lounge in function and snack and game room will also be located on this upper level.

Dominating the snack and game room will be a working fireplace—a Kenyon first. Most impressive about this building, however, is the skylight that opens down to the dining room creating an open effect similar to ski lodges.

The girls in Gambier will be fortunate enough to have air-conditioned dormitories and dining commons, but face the possibility of living in the same style room for four years. Four dormitories, one an eight story and the rest three stories tall will house about 150 girls each. The dorms break into "social units" of sixteen girls - living in single or double rooms - with a small lounge as the social point. In accordance with expected men's hours, no provision has been made for entertaining men in the dormitories.

The face of Gambier will be changed drastically as all automobile traffic will cease on the hill. Mr. Sullan's projected plans include a re-routing of 229 along the Kokosing River, the dead-ending of 308, and the closing of the double street on either side of middle path in Gambier. A contained community will then result; a pedestrian shopping plaza containing all the necessary stores with automobile parking only behind the stores. Behind the Post Office, hopefully, the sprawling fine arts center will be constructed, the epitome of a big city.

But all problems have not been solved on the drawing board. For example, the Alumni House will become even more inadequate in handling the number of visitors to Kenyon. And the possibility of sprawling asphalt parking lots still lurks in the Gambier vicinity.

a hatred contained in something so elementary as a math textbook?

The world is an absurd place, Professor Bing. If the Jews had lost the holy war waged against them, we truly would have been a dead nation. Our fault is in winning. We shall not die Mr. Bing; we shall not march to the gas chambers in prayer, neither shall we be pushed into the sea. Never, ever again.

Mark Goldstein '72

Precautions Urged In Book Thefts

If you are missing a certain textbook, the chances are good that it was stolen rather than misplaced. Mr. Keith Pitney, manager of the Kenyon College Bookstore, warns that thefts of books are increasing. It is his observation that "students are very negligent in handling their textbooks," and he cites unlocked rooms and books left out in the open as reasons for losses.

Mr. Pitney suggests four ways in which a student can guard his books. First, he should take care not to leave books out in the open, especially in the library and the science labs.

Second, he should put some form of identification on the book, either on a certain page of each book known only to himself or on the cut edge of the book. This is especially recommended for hard bound books.

Third, if a book appears to be missing, he should notify the bookstore immediately. When books are stolen, Mr. Pitney warns, they are resold very quickly. Many stolen books are sold here at Kenyon, though many others are sold off campus. The bookstore works with other campus book distributors to return stolen books.

Fourth, students should be especially careful of chemistry and other science books -- they are prime targets for potential theft.

The bookstore will return any stolen books it recovers if it has a report on file of its being stolen. Once again, Mr. Pitney stresses

that prompt notification of loss is essential. As a precaution, the bookstore will spot check identification cards when books are resold, and stolen books will be returned either through the Dean's Office or through the Security Office. This procedure is not meant to discourage legitimate resale. Mr. Pitney plans to buy books he suspects are "hot" so that they aren't sold elsewhere. However, Mr. Pitney notes that the Ohio Code has a stiff penalty for conversion of stolen property, which includes probation.

The theft of books can be expected to increase as student bookstore accounts run out, and as vacation time approaches, when students need travelling money. Also, there is the possibility of people coming into Gambier from off-campus to steal books and other merchandise.

Books which are high on the list of thieves, according to Mr. Pitney, include: Fischer and Peters, Quantitative Chemical Analysis; the Roberts and the Brown Chemistry books; the Watson Biology book; the Serb text for Genetics; Schwartz, Calculus and Analytical Geometry; Miller, College Physics; Diamond, The Democratic Republic; Palmer, A History of the Modern World;

Having a Party
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Letters

A Jewish Response

Goldwin

Continued from Page 2

tured, mutilated, and killed by Arab terrorists? Do not such experiences abound on both sides? Are they not reciprocal?

If we once remind ourselves of the horror and sorrow on both sides, we destroy Professor Bing's professed hope to persuade us all—including his Jewish friends—that we are the victims of Zionist propaganda if we do not believe, with him, that the Israelis are the guilty parties and the Arabs the innocent victims, if we do not accept his version of "the rape of Palestine by the Israelis." Consider: Is his not the language, style, tone, and content of propaganda, pure and simple-minded?

As is sometimes the case with returning travellers, Professor Bing will benefit from a "brain-drying" to counter the brainwashing he has put himself through in Lebanon. For a starter I suggest he read, even before his return, the article by Professor Baly in a recent Kenyon Alumni Bulletin; it is good medicine against a one-sided view of the Middle East.

If Professor Bing were once able to rise above the maudlin simplicity of his sentimental black-and-white moralism, he might begin to observe that there are passions on both sides of a powerful and terrifying intensity. These are men who believe that there are some things worth dying for, that there are causes too grand to compromise, causes more important than life itself. When such men stand in opposition, sad and bad as it may seem to Professor Bing and his pious wish that all men might live in peace always, there may be no solution possible without prolonged periods of pain and evil-doing and destruction of innocent lives.

It goes without saying, I hope, that all men, nevertheless, have an obligation to do their best to resolve peacefully and justly the terrible conflict; but neither life nor history nor literature assures us that our best efforts will be sufficient. Has this teacher of English never thought of tragedy and its possible relation to the scene he is witnessing?

If the people he speaks of have been chosen to suffer unspeakably and to bear that suffering greatly, it will not be unprecedented in their experience. That is a truth his Jewish friends are uniquely capable of communicating to Professor Bing, "who has not had this experience." As would a friend, I wish him the heart and the mind and the moral strength to hear it and bear it.

Robert A. Goldwin

Ed. Note: Mr. Goldwin, in his second year at Kenyon, is director of the Public Affairs Conference Center. Next year he will be Dean of St. John's College in Maryland.

Goldstein

Continued from Page 2

is accused of arming Israel, will no one reproach Russia for arming the Arabs save the Jews? And when I hear talk that the Jews should return the land they captured, can I trust my Christian brethren that I will be allowed to frequent my holy shrines? Will anyone speak for my few remaining people still in Egypt most of whom are under house arrest? or for the last remnants in Russia, or Poland, or Czechoslovakia?

There is a difference between Vietnam and Israel, Mr. Bing. In this regard, I would like to refer you to statements by Jean-Paul Sartre (no mean imperialist), the late Robert Kennedy and your self-espoused Eugene McCarthy. As for the question of peace, the Israelis are willing to talk, are the Arabs? Are you so sure, Mr. Bing, that the Israelis are so ugly when it is common knowledge here in this country, that Arab children were being indoctrinated with hatred of the Jews,



Pictured are prints by Sister Corita from the collection now on exhibit in Chalmers Library.

The lively colored serigraphs keep religious themes well in pace with secular modes as Sister Corita employs popular advertising slogans in much of her work.

Her silk screen prints hang in the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art and in 20 other art

museums around the globe. In addition, her work has been shown at over 200 exhibits worldwide.

"Sister Corita Prints" will be on display until December 13 in the Robert Bowen Brown Gallery of Chalmers Library.

Story and Photos
by Sam Barone



Visitors To Middle East Return With 'Vision'

The six seniors who spent last year in Beirut, Lebanon, under the auspices of the G.L.C.A. returned to America with a "vision." It was not the sort of vision that religious prophets are said to have had centuries ago in that Holy Land--of God and grandeur. Rather, it was a realization of the integrity and reality of another culture than their own.

As an education, apart from what they learned first-hand of the Arab-Israeli situation, this overcoming of ideological ego-centrism, or cultural insularity (whatever one chooses to call a dangerous near-sightedness and provinciality in an era which promises nuclear conflagration unless understanding becomes diplomacy), made the expense and the year more than worth it. Their insight has led them to question many of their previously accepted cultural values and institutions.

Their acquired political views on the Middle East are best stated simply in a list. We will not attempt to argue for them, in hope that they will themselves in future articles for the Collegian.

1. Since the formation of Israel some twenty years ago by the U.N., the Israeli government has consistently maintained an uncooperative and contemptuous attitude toward the U.N..

2. Palestinian Arabs on the Jordan River's West bank have been treated unjustly (with unwarranted cruelty) by the Israelis.

3. Jordan forfeited most of its arable land to the new state of Israel.

4. Israel is a more Western culture than any Arab nation. Hence, Americans have a natural affinity with Israel. This assumes the proportions of favoritism, and is promoted significantly by the American press. The American people stand in ignorance of a full and accurate representation of events in the Middle East.



THIS YEAR GLCA students in Beirut spent election night in the John Kennedy American Center.

5. The Arab World (a bad phrase because there are so many Arab nations, each having its own problems) has been treated unfairly and has suffered undue losses by the formation of the Israeli state.

All six agreed that, in addition to the change in their political beliefs surrounding the Middle East, their attitudes towards the United States have changed also since their "reentry" into this culture. They are both critical and laudatory. Most importantly, they can now compare their own society to some drastically different one, and they can evaluate the United States' actions abroad

with sympathy for those peoples who are affected.

Cultural values, one pointed out, must be recognized for what they are--there can be no "universal claim on allegiance." This seems to be a healthy realization for an American, for we are too apt to draw extremes and raise our way of life and institutions on top of pedestals, insisting that the world become enlightened and adjusted to the truth.

In short, the seniors learned that America is not the prophet for which the peoples of the world have awaited--that it is no prophet at all.

War Glory, Horror Mark Mott Poetry Reading

by Bill Cooper

Michael Mott gave a delightful, if not at times moving, reading last Monday evening of a number of poems concerned with the theme of war. Mr. Mott's contention behind his choice of poems was that each conveyed a sense of the glory and of the pathos of conflict.

Although it was a rather long reading, Mr. Mott held the attention of the some eighty people who came to hear him. Especially enjoyable were his recitations of E. E. Cummings' "I sing of Orlaf" and Christopher Logue's translation of The Iliad, from "Patrocleia." Other

poets included Rupert Brooke, Wilfred Owen, and Mr. Mott himself, who is a published poet and novelist.

Mr. Mott pointed out that there are two categories of war poems: those that celebrate the hero and those imbued with compassion, or sorrow, or guilt for the horror, for the haunting condemnation of the race. Indeed, as he demonstrated, the greatest poems of war projected this second theme.

Mr. Mott's readings are always fun. It was unfortunate that many more didn't go to hear him. We would like Mr. Mott to give more such readings in the near future.

Council To Welcome Women

Continued from Page 1

the students...and if we have to pay \$3000 to go to school here, why not?"

Horwitz's motion in addition to demanding a reserved student section extended an invitation to Athletic Director Philip Morse or one of his representatives to discuss the situation further before the Council.

Much debate focused on a proposed amendment by Freshman Council Chairman Bob Schine to allow another member of his group to serve on Student Council. Schine argued that as far as legislative matters went "Freshman Council is at a loss" when it comes to anything other than distinctly freshman affairs.

He felt another freshman serving on the Council would afford a greater voice to the class in campus government.

The most debated point of the petition was the proposed source of the additional member. LoBello claimed that the representative should be elected at large from the freshman class rather than from the six man freshman council as the proposed amendment now provides.

Karl Rutan commented, "Freshmen seem to be contending that they are not being represented by independents and fraternities; they seem to be taking the middle of the road."

Horwitz denied that pledges were adequately represented by fraternities since divisional meetings are not open to them.

Bob Boruchowitz then suggested that the selection of such a new member be made more democratic. Horwitz agreed and said that the representative should be chosen from the freshman class at-large. Steve Christy noted from his experience that very few freshmen are known by a sufficiently large number of their classmates to be selected effectively in September.

The possibility of a delayed el-

ection was considered as were circulating petitions and holding nominations. Schine said that he would return the proposal to Freshman Council for reconsideration.

Councilmen also discussed Senate's consideration of banning fraternity balling in lieu of 2/3 majority system. President Hoster offered three alternatives for Council action: 1.) to recommend that Senate proceed with legislation to drop the ball system, 2.) to recommend that Senate leave the system as is, and 3.) to urge Senate to pursue a more intense investigation of the matter.

Arguments for dropping the ball system contended that it causes ill-feeling among those students who are dropped by fraternities.

Some members observed that it might prove to be a social hindrance to ghetto students should Kenyon pursue its plans to bring these people in.

The ball system was not without support as many councilmen noted that the arrangement was provided for in some of the national fraternity charters and could not be abolished. Also, they stated that a 2/3 majority system would not increase fraternity membership; since actives would be more discriminative in their choice of pledges--especially borderline cases.

A motion was approved to request the Dean to publish a statement similar to the one he sent to Council. The letter is a clarification of "Section III F General Regulations on Residence" in the handbook. A motion passed at the Nov. 25 meeting, providing for the same statement to be published was rescinded.

Hoster read a letter from Birmingham Southern College. B.S.C. sponsors a student exchange program and has asked Kenyon to participate. The Council decided to research the program further before taking any positive action.

Campus News Briefs

Party for Kids

As in the past, the Chase Society is sponsoring a Christmas party for underprivileged children a week from Saturday.

This year the scope of the event will more than double as children from the River Road district and the Mt. Vernon Head Start program will be invited with those of the Knox County Children's Home.

Although the Chase Society organizes the party it is only through the donations and concern of the entire College community that the party is held.

Envelopes will be made available to every individual in which dona-

tions can be placed.

Money will be used to provide gifts, a Christmas dinner and decorations for the party. The festivities will be held in Lower Dempsey Saturday, Dec. 14, at 3:30.

Joni Mitchell

It now seems likely that Joni Mitchell will appear at Kenyon next semester, although not on Winter Weekend. Miss Mitchell, as reported in the November 21 Collegian, has cancelled all appearances January through February--except for a Carnegie Hall appearance in which she will be recorded "live" and subject to a Life magazine feature story.

However, her agency has agreed with Kenyon on a Spring Weekend performance by Miss Mitchell. The Social Committee remains undecided because of previous plans of a Spring Concert Series in April and May, perhaps featuring acts such as Country Joe and the Fish, Iron Butterfly, Steve Miller, or Herbie Mann. Frankly, it depends on the available monies that the Social Committee can or will use.

Coach Morse to Speak

Next Monday night at 8 p.m. in Rosse Hall Athletic Director Philip Morse will present a lecture on physical fitness and the college student.

Mr. Morse will discuss the physiological factors and the importance of physical fitness. He will also speak about basic exercises the college student should do for minimum fitness.

He has taught graduate courses for three years and has spoken to many service organizations and athletic clinics on physical conditioning.

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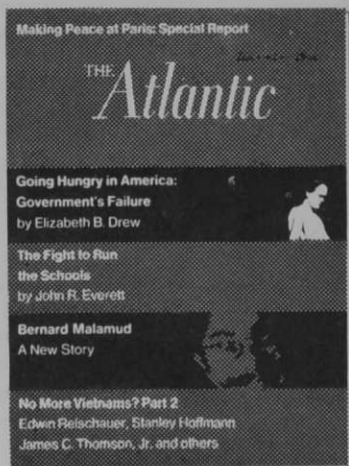
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Strong Finish Jets Lords Past Capital

by Ron Smith

Kenyon's basketballers staged a successful though not overwhelming opener Saturday night, beating Capital's Crusaders 98-90.

The Lords were a little sluggish and rough-edged, but had too much raw talent to be downed.

Capital's hustle and hot shooting made a tight contest. The Crusaders led most of the first half, and it took a late Lord rally to narrow the gap to one point at the half, 46-45.

Still slow to catch fire, the Lords went on top at seven minutes into the second half, 65-62. But an eight point spurt by Capital kept their upset hopes high with a five point lead, 70-65.

Kenyon came back steadily, led by the shooting of freshman Marty Hunt, and took the lead for good at 81-80 on John Rinka's free throw with 5:48 left. Rinka then hit two long jumpers to turn the tide. Two baskets from running mate John Dunlop and two more free throws each from Dunlop and Rinka put it away. Dunlop hit Kit Marty underneath for the Lords' final score and a 98-88 lead.

The Lords showed some of their offensive might in the last stages but overall it was not an outstanding effort. The shooting seemed off at times, but that will certainly come around. Working together a bit longer should make things smoother and develop a more cohesive unit.

There were some defensive problems, but examination of the films

shows the situation to be not really serious. The team should be much more effective from now on at cutting off the inside scores and picking up on the switches.

The ballhandling was not sharp and there were a good many early-season mistakes. This, again, should improve as the team works together. The rebounding, however, could be a cause of concern. Kenyon managed only 43 rebounds, Capital getting 47. Hunt grabbed eleven and Marty ten to lead the club.

Rinka, as expected, topped the

Seating

Athletic Director Philip Morse responded to the obvious need for basketball seating accommodations for students by announcing that a bloc of 550-600 seats will be reserved for student use only, until 7:45, fifteen minutes before varsity game time. This section will be made up of the first seven rows of the center section of the main stands (at the middle of the court) and the full section past the west aisle, still in the main bleachers.

Much of the fieldhouse's best seating will thus be reserved for the student body. A more effectively concerted cheering effort should also result.

scoring with 35 points. Dunlop added 22 and Hunt 17. The Lords were tough as always at the free throw line, hitting 84%. Dunlop sank ten of ten and Larry Finstrom cashed all five of his tries. Kenyon was outscored from the floor but got its winning margin at the charity stripe.

Finstrom got into foul trouble but was effective while he was in. Freshman Jim Smith replaced him and showed a lot of potential.

The Lords face three conference tests this week. After tuning up at Wilmington tonight they travel to Baldwin-Wallace for a "must" game Saturday. They return for a home bout with Wooster next Tuesday.

Letter

To the Editor:

This year the Kenyon Lords face a great task in trying to better the 23 and 5 mark of last year. The home attendance last year broke all records for a Kenyon basketball team; however, the number of Kenyon students attending the games fell sharply by the end of the season.

This year the Lords face their toughest schedule ever, and only eight of those games will be at home. In addition, the loss of Dick Fox and Terry Parmelee has forced Coach Bob Brannum to go with an essentially new team. There is no doubt that the Lords have the potential to go all the way this year if everything jells. The students through their support can make or break a championship team. In basketball more than in any other sport the home court is a great advantage. Therefore, the cheers of the Kenyon fans—all 800, not merely 300 or 400—could easily make the big difference.

This year, as never before, the Lords are "the team to beat." Every school will be looking to knock off Kenyon and make a name for itself. Not only will the Lords need support at home, but especially at the away games. Here is where the home crowd can hurt an inexperienced team, and possibly pull off an upset. Four of the five Lord losses last year were away, and three of them were lost by a total of only five points. A little more support in these games might have made a big difference. We all know the way many colleges feel about Kenyon men already, so let's all get out and show the league what a little Kenyon pride can do.

Jan Ehrenwerth '68

NL Bowlers On Top

Alpha Lambda Omega grabbed its third intramural sport title by topping the bowling circuit. With Mike Dunn, Ira Dorfman, and Walt Villecco sporting the league's top three individual averages, North Leonard posted a 7-1 mark to finish ahead of East Wing and South Leonard.



THE BIG STRETCH comes from 7'1" Larry Finstrom as he soars over Capital defenders and teammate Kit Marty for a tip. Finstrom is the only Lord regular over 6'3".

Court Standards Soar For Cagers

The Lords had an "average" offensive night against Capital, but the team has some high standards to match.

Kenyon almost completely rewrote its record book last year with one of the finest attacks in the nation. Saturday's 98 points fell in line with last season's 98.6 average. The defense gave up more than its average of 81, though.

From the floor last year the team hit on 47.2% of its shots, an excellent percentage. Dunlop and Marty sank 52% each. Kenyon's 79.7% from the foul line topped every other team in the country. Its .7972 fell just short of the NCAA record of .7978. Dunlop's 88.6% set a conference mark and placed him seventh in the nation.

In three of its wins last year, the Lords were outscored from the field but pulled it out at the foul stripe. They've done it once already this season.

Though no other Ohio Conference team matched Kenyon's .821 won-lost percentage last year, a pre-season coaches' poll rates the Lords only third best in the league this season. Baldwin-Wallace, with four

starters back, and Wittenberg, with all five returning, are placed on top. Both teams handed the Lords a loss last winter. Kenyon will have to prove its right to the top rung. Its first real chance comes Saturday.

The Lords were out-rebounded only six times in 28 contests last campaign. Rebounding was a big key to their success, and they cannot afford to give anything away on the boards this time around.

Kenyon may not score quite so much this year, simply because it may find many more teams using slow-down tactics. Few teams can run with the Lords. Three opponents scored more than 100 points against us last year. They all lost. No team beat the Lords by scoring more than 87 points.

Some unusual defenses will probably be thrown at Kenyon, mostly designed to stop Rinka, the number six small college scorer last year. Only once in Kenyon's five losses last year was Rinka the team's top scorer, while in 19 of the 23 wins he was high man.

Kenyon's Sports Illustrated feature this week is a well-deserved tribute to a fine ball club.

Swimmers Prepare For 16th Title Defense

by Tom Sawyer

In 1953 Kenyon's swimming team won the OAC championship; it has not lost it since. Coach Dick Sloan

described this year's team as about the same as last year's, with freshmen replacing graduation losses, and with a problem of depth.

Young Wrestling Team Rebuilds

by Dave Balfour

The Kenyon wrestling team opens its season on its home mats this Saturday when it tangles with Ohio Wesleyan. Next Tuesday the Yeomen of Oberlin come in for another home tilt. Both matches look like rough going for the Lords. Last year the Bishops won 31-11 and they have most of that squad back.

Graduations and transfers have cut deep into the Lord ranks, and the few returnees will be augmented by a good many freshmen. Five stalwarts were lost through graduation and five others are abroad or not participating.

This edition will have Bob Gladstone in the 115 pound class, Doug Vogeler at 123, and either Andy Hill or Larry Bell at 130. Dick Schlein or John Lahey will man the 137 class, with Dave Taylor or Gordie Grant at 145. Drew Cannon is at 152 and team captain Fred Llewellyn handles the 160 spot. Russ Sherman and Kevin Conry go at 167 and 177, and Ed Lentz takes the 191 challenge. Stu Conway gets the heavyweight chore.

Only Llewellyn, Gladstone, Hill, Vogeler, and Lentz are lettermen.

The Lords lack experience, but the young team has a lot of potential. Barring injuries, the grappling squad could come a long way this year.

Co-captains Larry Witner and Greg Kalmbach, both College Division All-Americans, will lead the team this year. Norm Schmidt, Tom Walther, Keith Bell, Dave Doyle, and All-American Bill Howard, a conference champion, will swim the longer distance freestyle events. Jim Fackler, freshmen Bill Wallace and Dick Koller, and Witner will concentrate in the freestyle sprints. The Lords will be strong in the breaststroke again with Mark Frank and All-Americans Greg Kalmbach and Bill Koller, the swimming team's version of the J-twins.

Mark Rayman and conference champion Greg Offenburger, both feeling improved, return to provide the Lords with strong diving. The tankers should have strength in the butterfly with All-American Doug Neff, Dave Doyle, and Tom Sweeney. The team may have problems with the backstroke, though. Mark Cohen has been hindered by an injury and Jim Kilpack or Hank Somerville may swim the backstroke also.

Coach Sloan feels the Lords' strongest competition will come from Wittenberg and Denison, both of whom have good balance and depth. The fact that a few lettermen quit the team will hurt the team's performance in the championship meet. The swimming squad, Coach Sloan noted, has a tough dual meet schedule and only four home meets. Today the team meets Ohio University in Athens and on Saturday travels to Hiram for the Ohio Conference Relays.

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Senate Considers Chaperone Change

Continued from Page 1

so that he can have time to formulate an entire new section of the rules.

The IFC statement noted that faculty would be less harassed under the new system and that they would be more likely to attend parties as each fraternity would invite seven couples. The inviting would be done in advance and students would spend less time and effort in seeking faculty guests. Hopefully, the faculty would consider themselves more as guests than as chaperones. IFC pointed out the value of meeting professors on a social level.

One senator noted that the sending of an invitation with RSVP clause would be a delightful fiction that would help get the program started.

Another senator observed that the plan reinforces the idea of one joint faculty-fraternity party.

There is a lingering problem from faculty viewpoint -- amplified music. One senator felt that some may want to have their minds blown but that the fraternities had an obligation to guarantee the auditory health of faculty guests. He noted that loud music makes conversation impossible. Other senators endorsed his words, noting that some persons are not physically able to endure the electronic sounds at some parties.

Noting the permanent damage possible to one's ears, a senator remarked that one could either dance or pass out, but certainly not converse at a loud party.

It was pointed out that not every fraternity has a band on both nights of a weekend and it was suggested that invitations include information on whether the party would feature a band, so that guests would know if they would have a chance to "escape" the amplified music.

One senator observed that the IFC proposal would be an improvement in securing faculty participation and that faculty members would tend to wander in and out of parties on a casual basis.

Problems that remain are whether winter weekend should be included as one of the major weekends and whether the entire concept of chaperones should be abolished completely.

In other action, Senate Chariman Bruce Gensemer reported that faculty has passed the elimination of academic penalties for assembly cutting. In addition, they passed a \$5 penalty for failure to attend convocations, and said that dean's assemblies are not a matter of faculty concern. They did not specify whether penalties already incur-

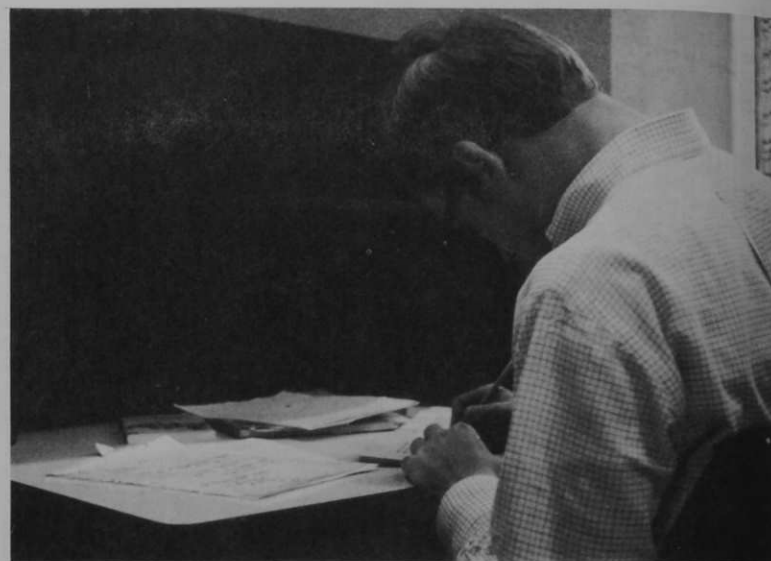
red would be revoked, and they did not include senior exemptions in the new legislation. The administration will accept the faculty recommendations as binding.

It was reported that Faculty Council would like Senate to consider what changes the girls' school will bring in the scheduling of major social events.

There will be an informal meeting of the Senate next week to discuss the possibility of eliminating Section 3 of the handbook rules and placing all rule-making authority under the Senate. Section 3 is now written by the administration. David Hoster is circulating to Senate this week a personal statement that he will present to Student Council Monday.

Hoster reported to Senate the Council executive committee meeting with the committee on faculty organization. They discussed the proposed student affairs board and student membership on committees. It was noted that the CPC has sent a report to the Finkbeiner committee making a counter proposal for a more streamlined organization.

It was observed that Student Council is planning a survey to probe the student psyche with regard to women's hours and to the question of how dorm rooms should be used.



Library To Shed Light On Students

While Kenyon students are home celebrating the Christmas holidays, electricians will be busy in Chalmers Library. Their project? To install \$1,000 worth of supplementary lighting.

On each study carrel, inadequately lit by ceiling fixtures, the men will mount a 15-inch fluorescent light

strip. Librarian E. C. Heintz said this action was primarily the result of a survey taken last April of junior and senior honors students. The questionnaire indicated a definite deficiency in Carrel lighting. The trustees' committee on student affairs also actively complained.

Pitney Discusses Beatles Record Prices

In the first week after receiving the new Beatles album, the Bookshop sold 94 of its 100 copies. But, says Manager Keith Pitney, "it didn't dawn on us to reduce the price further" than the standard FF reduction.

The Bookshop sold the record for \$9.30, plus tax. Kenyon men who left campus for vacation were able to find the album for under \$8 in places such as Ithaca, N.Y., and under \$6 in Korvette's stores.

Some large stores, Mr. Pitney noted, are willing and able to run a "loss leader" -- to sell a big record at or below cost in order to boost volume.

The Bookshop buys its records from rack jobbers, who provide a service by choosing and distributing new releases to dealers. Mr. Pitney says that the cost to him of the Beatles record was \$6.80. He says it costs 24 per cent of the selling price to sell any item in the store, and a total margin of 28 per cent enables profits.

In a Collegian interview, Mr. Pitney acknowledged that records such as the new Beatles release are super-fast sellers, distinguishable from fast sellers in popular folk and rock categories. It doesn't take much energy to sell such super-records, and the 24 per cent figure would appear to be not applicable to them.

Mr. Pitney said that if another super-fast-moving record such as the Beatles' latest album comes in he would reduce the price.

Mr. Pitney pointed out that a similar but larger shop at Central Michigan State, sold the record for \$9.55 plus tax.

He noted that the Kenyon Bookshop does not have a large enough volume to buy directly from the manufacturer as this would necessitate employing a full-time record

expert. He said if Kenyon had 14,000 students and a store four times as large as the Farr shop it would be possible to departmentalize.

He pointed out that fast moving records "take care of slow movers." He asked "where do you draw the line?" in reducing record prices. It is quite conceivable, he said, to reduce the price on this particular Beatles record, "but we're not going to do it across the board," he said. "We're not trying to make a killing, but we're not trying to lose a bundle" either.

Periodically the jobber comes in to analyze the inventory and determine the records that the shop should order. He is generally able to predict, Mr. Pitney said, what records will be successful. In addition, Mr. Pitney consults the radio station manager for his advice on records. But apparently neither the inventory control expert nor the WKCO man gives advice on how fast a record might sell, a factor which might be used in helping Mr. Pitney determine the price on a super-fast-seller like "The Beatles."

Mr. Pitney emphasized that the Bookshop has held recent sales on items such as sweatshirts, and he said that the store loses money on textbooks. He observed that a college community is short on compliments but long on criticism. He said that he could cut a record price by a dollar and no one would realize it. He noted that "you can always find it cheaper."

Alums To Go To Mexico

With the coming of Allen Martin as Assistant to the Vice-President for Development, Kenyon has begun a number of unusual efforts to interest the parents, friends, and alumni in Kenyon.

Recently the fund drive began its kings, lords, and earls classifications of large donors. Last month the alumni office (of which there is still no secretary, John Knepper having resigned last spring) sent mass shipments of letters to alumni and friends describing an "Acapulco Fiesta" as the first Alumni Tour of the Kenyon Alumni Association. As Mr. Martin wrote: "Realizing that by the time March arrives we have all had enough snow, rain, ice, etc. it was decided 'this is the time of the year to get away from

it all.'"

So from March 9-16 "we will be sunning ourselves in the tropics." For only \$469.00 per person, Mr. Martin says, "We can guarantee a wonderful experience for those availing themselves of this trip."

The wonderful excursion includes round trip fare from Cleveland, "7 nights at Acapulco's famed Celeta Hotel on the ocean," two meals a day, a pre-flight party, a Mexican Fiesta party, service of professional escort, complimentary beach bags (presumably with a big K emblazoned on them) and for one and all a chance to "relax at the most spectacular resort area in the Americas."

All interested are urged to send for a colorful brochure without delay.

Because of demonstrated lack of participation, the Collegian extends its recently announced Contest To Name The Women's College. The new deadline for entries is January 14, 1969. The prize for the lucky winner will be four basketball tickets to an away game. Again, the decision of the Collegian is final.

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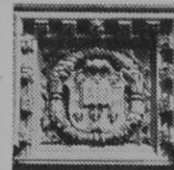
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Dr. Robert Virgil will be on campus Friday, December 6, 9:00 a.m. to noon interviewing students. Contact Mrs. Wilson for appointments.