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The Kenyon Collegian

Vol. XCV

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, February 27, 1969

No. 18



DEAN CROZIER chatting with students after Sunday's Peirce Hall discussion.

Crozier Insists On Self-Determination

The dean of the women's college has just completed her first extended talks with Kenyon students and faculty, stressing her strong

Gala Day Set In April

Kenyon's first Parents Day, under the auspices of the development office, is scheduled for Saturday April 12.

Plans for the day, which will be filled with meetings and opportunities for parents to learn about Kenyon, were finalized Saturday in a committee meeting of parents, students, and development vice president Allen Martin.

Although as IFC chief John Smyth noted the campus has not reached a fever pitch about the day, support has been growing. Mr. Martin projects that perhaps 200 parents will come.

One of the parents on the committee emphasized that the faculty and administration should be totally available for communication with the parents.

Smyth recommended that faculty be invited to give open house parties for their students and their parents.

The highlight of the day will be an evening symposium featuring student descriptions of college problems. Several students will read short statements after opening comments by President Caples. The emphasis of the meeting will be on questions from the parents.

Saturday morning in Gund Lounge there will be a discussion of the women's college, perhaps accompanied by color slides and a walk through the construction site. It is hoped President Caples and Dean Crozier will be present. After lunch the parents will be able to visit the Cromwell House and make the rounds of faculty parties. There are several home athletic events.

There will be a reception and a dinner before the hour and a quarter conversation on Kenyon. At 8:15 there will be an Ohio State vocal concert and a production of Falstaff. The divisions will be open beginning about 10 p.m. Bushnell and Gund will be open for independents and freshmen.

Anthropologist Margaret Mead will speak Friday night before the meeting begins.

belief in the value of the coordinate structure.

Miss Doris Crozier (still teaching and acting as assistant to the president at Chatham) met last weekend with Senate, Faculty Council, the administrative staff, and Collegian and WKCO editors. She engaged in a discussion with about 80 students in Peirce Lounge Sunday.

The first class of 175 girls will be pioneers, Miss Crozier noted. She believes the coordinate structure will permit them to establish a separate identity within and in addition to the Kenyon traditions. The emphasis is on independence, not absorption. But Kenyon is to be one community. She plans to stress to the first girls that they can set the life style for the college.

"It is not my province," says Dean Crozier, "to be a mother," to act in loco parentis. She sees a strong counseling role for herself but stresses the independence of the girls.

She is most eager to experiment, and finds that small schools like Kenyon can be more flexible and be more willing to fail in experiment than a ponderous, bureaucratic university.

Miss Crozier wants to make as few rules as possible before the girls arrive. There will be almost no effort to structure their life in advance. Although Dean Crozier would prefer that there not be sororities, she would not oppose their

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Dean Reexamines Drugs

Dean Edwards came to Student Council Monday to explain a change in policy to control illegal drug use on campus.

The dean emphasized the complexity of the problem and the conflicting values an administrator must face. He noted that he was speaking personally, as the dean, recognizing that he has "some emotion" about drug use at Kenyon.

Psi U Pledges Fund for EF

Psi U has made available no less than \$200 or 10% of the next three semesters' dues to qualified disadvantaged students to attend Kenyon. A suitable plan drawn up by IFC, the Experimental Foundation, or the College must be presented before the pledge is finalized.

Alumni support, fund-raising activities and voluntary contributions are additional forms of support. Galbraith Crump, sponsor of the Experimental Foundation is "delighted that an individual fraternity has decided to help. I hope their lead will be followed by other groups," he states.

Jay Townsend, president of Psi U, hopes the Psi U action will cause other fraternities to respond to the Experimental Foundation with a financial pledge and a policy. Psi U's policy aim, as described in a statement issued Monday, is to realize the potential of its fraternity in a non-social context.

"The power of fraternal brotherhood or friendship is too valuable to be spent only on social relationships. The organization of a fraternity makes possible a momentum which if properly directed entirely justifies its existence," Townsend writes.

The Psi U resolution includes a non-discriminatory policy which considers only qualities of character in admitting members to the fraternity.

BREAK OFFERINGS

PRINT AND POSTER SHOW Library

Sun., Mar. 2: Muntu Poetry Reading, 7 p.m.

Tues., Mar. 4: Seminar: Black Political Philosophy.

Thurs., Mar. 6: Seminar: Black Education.

Quoting from an article on student drug use, the dean said, "Society seems to be asking the administrator to become the extension of civil authority; if he does he loses his effectiveness as a counsellor on serious intellectual and personal issues."

The dean said that in October he tried hard not to let hysteria reign during the MDA crisis. He noted that he does not like the position in which he and his office have been placed.

He said:

"... my courses of action since October have been governed by two major concepts which I had believed to be true: (1) the Kenyon students will respond to reason about what's best for our college community and are willing to demonstrate responsibility both individually and collectively by cooperating with the requests that were so strongly made in October, (2) That Kenyon could ultimately suffer if I chose to program strict surveillance, supervision, and inspection over the lives of our students in order to control illegal drug use. Recent behavior by some students, that I have learned, now forces me to reexamine both of these premises.

"Some students are apparently taking advantage of what I believe

has been a fair and honest response from my office. And I've concluded that the students either have no concern for the College or that their own self-indulgence outweighs all other considerations.

"Moreover, it sadly appears that some fraternities have abandoned certain responsibilities ..."

Dean Edwards noted that his decisions about how to administer the drug regulations were designed to uphold his personal beliefs about drug use. He is convinced that illegal drug use is harmful physically and emotionally; he is appalled by the foolishness of those who minimize the danger. Recently he has visited hospitals to see some of the "tragic results" of drug use.

The dean is equally convinced that Kenyon "could be a stronger and better community if illegal drugs were not used."

"The drug culture," he continued, "is insidious and it affects every person ... and unnecessarily fragments our community ... some students don't share these two beliefs of mine and are unwilling to subvert their own selfishness for the benefit of the College."

"Therefore the purpose of these remarks is to have each Kenyon student understand that every possible method will be used, includ-

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MacDonald Notes New Left Gains

by Richard Alper

"The New Left is doing what we talked about doing. They get practical results even though they don't know where they're going," stated Dwight MacDonald, the second PACC Distinguished Visitor in a lecture Tuesday in Rosse.

The New Left rejects ideas and is issue-oriented. Poverty, racial injustice and Viet Nam have been approached with a "direct action kind of anarchistic simplicity."

Mr. MacDonald cites New Left achievements in 1) influencing public opinion on the Viet Nam war, and thereby causing Johnson to decline to run again. 2) exposing the powerful Daley regime during the Democratic convention in Chicago, 3) forcing a confrontation and changes at Columbia, and 4) participating in the civil rights movement, notably Mississippi Freedom activities.

The New Left is a youth movement which is more alienated from the past and from American bourgeois culture. They reject any creation of older people. "Why don't they pick over our ruins a bit. There is no alternative creation. Wouldn't it be prudent to lay the foundation of a new house before you tear down the old one?"



Dwight MacDonald

Political action is based on personal moral responses to specific wrongs. It is an ad-hoc non-philosophy which is free of principles and willing to use rude, violent tactics. New Left advocates have shouted down speakers and seized microphones at Harvard, NYU and San Francisco State.

Increased publicity differentiates the New Left from the Old. They violate dignity and the law: "they make a fuss to get attention," MacDonald explains. At Columbia peti-

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Foundation Fights Inertia

Four weeks after the conference on disadvantaged students, the Experimental Foundation is widening the scope of its activities despite individual feelings of frustration.

The most active foundation participants, Prof. Galbraith Crump, Saul Benjamin, and Barry Goode, met with a few students and the Collegian editor Sunday afternoon to assess the program since the January conference.

Speaking for himself, Prof. Crump said, "I personally feel the slowness in establishing the presidential commission is such that the Experimental Foundation still has the task to continue to press for swift action ... for next year."

The foundation, which is planning an experimental college for next fall, has just published a report of the conference, expanding its seven-point proposal to admit disadvantaged students and begin black studies.

Barry Goode, director of the BREAK seminars, expressed a basic satisfaction with their results and indicated he has plans for other activities after vacation.

Noting the few persons at Sunday's meeting, Gene Peterson lamented that "we can't seem to generate any student interest." He observed that the administration won't do anything about black studies if the students and faculty don't ask.

Saul Benjamin listed the three main objectives of the foundation: 1) The January conference which brought together persons from five states, 2) The art show, involving about 20 local residents, aiming to raise scholarship funds, 3) Asking the College to be creative as well as administrative.

Benjamin noted that the foundation has received two donations, one earmarked for use for a scholarship for a black student.

Mr. Crump expressed his annoyance that the College "has been so ambiguous as to what it wants." The foundation has not yet decided exactly how to use its growing

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Editor Bob Boruchowitz
Associate Editors Richard Gelfond, John Smyth
Managing Editors Harold Levy, Richard Alper
Assistant Editor Ron Smith
Sports Editor Greg Alexander
Assistant to the Editor Don Mayer
Consulting Editor David W. Hoster
Photography Head, Bill Taggart, Sam Barone, Bob Schonfeld, Cork Crawbaugh

Contributing Staff: 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:

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Business Tom Sawyer, Dan Grum
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"The lethargy has not been overcome." — Galbraith Crump

Drugs--Self-Indulgence

Illegal drug use at Kenyon has not disappeared since MDA weekend in October and the Dean has announced that he must now take more severe steps to curb the illegal use.

There is enough information available to substantiate the belief that drugs, particularly in prolonged use, may seriously harm the physical and psychological health of the user. Extensive use can lead to a student's incapacity to function in college. Drug users are aware of this information but ignore its application to themselves.

Kenyon is not a sanctuary; Kenyon students must be responsible for their behavior. Students are capable of determining right behavior; in a community devoted to intellectual pursuits there is no place for self-indulgence.

Massive drug use hurts not only individual students but also their fellows and the entire community. Student responsibility is essential. All will suffer if the Dean finds it necessary to institute strict supervision and inspection to control drug use.

The dangers and the illegality of drugs are well-established. But a vexing problem lingers from last year's drug study.

Whether the experience and values sought in hard drugs "are or can be achieved by a community like Kenyon College in other ways is an area where candid discussion is desperately necessary for the benefit of all."

The widespread use of drugs is an indication to the College that it is not providing all it should both in stimulating excitement in learning and in offering social facilities and activities. In spite of this inadequacy in education, students should work to improve Kenyon rather than abandon it.

— RCB

Women In The Dorms

Student Council's legislation that women guests be permitted in the dormitories at all times is sound and straightforward. It should be passed by Senate.

College students are capable of determining for themselves what their appropriate behavior should be. As David Hoster said last December, a liberal arts college should work to help the individual come to terms with his relation to other people.

If living in a residential college is to have any meaningful value, it is in learning to live with one's fellows. Party regulations can be maintained so that the question of noise disturbing dorm residents would not be a factor. Students will determine when to be quiet whether there are girls in the dorm or not.

Any inconveniences generated by eliminating visitation restrictions would be worked out with reason among roommates and neighbors.

— RCB

To the Editor:

As you may recall, two years ago I introduced S. 1275, a bill substituting a voluntary armed force for the present selective service system. The bill was not directly considered by the Armed Services Committee and efforts to incorporate amendments in the Selective Service Act were defeated. The draft's continuance emphasizes the inconsistency of government coerced service with America's concept of freedom. This was the principle reason that I introduced S. 503, the Voluntary Military Manpower Procurement Act of 1969.

This year, the chances of passage are somewhat better than in 1967. Major news magazines such as TIME and NEWSWEEK have contained articles commenting favorably upon a voluntary military; President Nixon supports the concept as well as well-known figures from both sides of the political spectrum including John K. Galbraith, James Farmer, David

Dellinger, Milton Friedman, and Barry Goldwater. However, well-known political leaders, economists, and even the President may not be the catalyst for ending the draft. In order to move the nation it will be necessary that those who have fought conscription over the past few years enter the discussion and make their views known. The present Selective Service Act will not terminate until 1971 unless we take action to change that situation now.

Efforts aimed at securing committee consideration by generating and influencing local forces would be instrumental in building support for draft abolishment. In addition to letters to your own Congressmen and the Armed Services Committee, I would recommend letters to the editor of your local newspaper; encouraging labor, business, farm, and professional leaders as well as civic and educational organizations to express their views.

Mark O. Hatfield
 U.S. Senator

Bethany Holds Drug Forum; Kenyon Conference Planned

by Bob Strong and Jay Townsend

Kenyon students and faculty members are now planning a symposium on campus drug use which will hopefully take place early in the 1969-70 academic year. As part of this planning we recently visited Bethany College in West Virginia (a small, isolated, coed, liberal arts college), where a series of lectures, debates, and films dealt comprehensively with the issue of drugs on the campus.

The problem of drug use is for many students a problem of ignorance. At the Bethany Conference we learned some interesting facts. The federal penalty for possession of marijuana is 2-10 years for the first offence. Laughing gas and ether were once used in much the same way this generation uses LSD and marijuana. MDA is a compound of mescaline and amphetamines; possession, manufacture, and sale of it violate federal law. If you are a fruitfly, certain doses of LSD are likely to damage your chromosomes. The female marijuana plant is more potent than the male. Heroin was developed in the 19th century as a cure for morphine addiction. There is a drug called LBJ. George Washington grew cannabis (marijuana), but like most colonists probably used the plant as a source of fiber for rope-making. An unconfirmed study shows that 4 of 14 pregnant women who had used LSD early in their pregnancy lost their children to a rare disease in which the fetus brain develops outside the skull.

The Conference did more than present unusual facts. It attempted to give some direction for the vital decisions that must be made by administrators and students once all the relevant facts had been presented.

For the college administrator several conclusions were clear. 1) Drug use is dangerous. The administrator has responsibilities for student health. It is fact that some

accidents are accountable to drugs and that severe psychological consequences, and to a lesser degree physical ones, can and do occur as a result of drug use. 2) Drug use violates law. Students on this campus and all over the country are guilty of a felony when they sell marijuana and many other drugs. The administrator has never been a simple law enforcer, but he cannot ignore laws that are being enforced more and more by local and federal officials. 3) Drug use threatens higher education. Some students are unable to contribute to the college community because of their involvement with drugs. What is more, Dr. Helen Nowlis (author of the book *Drugs On the College Campus*) warned at Bethany that the reaction of society to student drug use may alter the character and threaten the existence of some educational institutions. The issue has already caused critical problems for colleges like Stonybrook.

All this is not to say that the drug policies of college administrators are simple and obvious. They cannot be. The policies deal with delicate issues of student liberty and privacy, but they can be made within the framework of the above conclusions.

There is another kind of decision

being made--the decision of the individual student to use or refuse drugs. Here the facts provide more confusion than conclusion. The student realizes that: 1) Some drugs can be used without danger. The medical and psychological evidence about marijuana could not, of itself, deter the student from experimenting. Even the medical knowledge about LSD is not conclusive. The psychological dangers often seem remote. The accepted use of alcohol may be more dangerous than the unaccepted use of some other drugs. 2) Laws which are supposed to guide behavior are in the drug area confusing, outdated, and in some essential aspects unjust. Some of the federal laws are based on the taxing power, others on the commerce clause. A member of the American Civil Liberties Union at Bethany gave a persuasive argument that the laws fail to make sufficient distinctions between marijuana and narcotics.

This is the dilemma. With the same information, the college administrator clearly must decide to enforce drug prohibitions and the student cannot easily decide whether or not to use drugs. Kenyon should follow Bethany's example and face this dilemma with a conference or symposium that will present information and probe issues.

EF Fights Inertia

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funds because the community has not demonstrated clearly its intentions.

Benjamin stressed that the Foundation is concerned with making the most of Kenyon's best resource--students. The College is not necessarily conducive, he said, to growth and students should be made to know that they can do things outside of normal channels. He noted that Kenyon because of its smallness has the potential to hurdle barriers other larger schools cannot.

Mr. Benjamin envisions the Experimental Foundation as a "kind of resource center of possibilities" to which students can come for assistance in forming an experimental college.

Having undertaken one program, Mr. Crump added, that of black studies, "it is our intention to pursue it. It should lead to other things," as the problems of disadvantaged students are wedded to Kenyon and what it stands for.

The main emphasis of the EF, Mr. Benjamin noted, is to question what sort of commitment the liberal arts makes on a person.

It is hypocritical, Peterson said, "to say that what we're striving here

for is liberal arts education and a microcosm of society." Bringing disadvantaged students, he feels, will broaden the community and make it more of a community.

Until now, Crump pointed out, the campus has been so middle class and white that traditional middle class white values have gone unquestioned.

The black students on campus, according to Peterson, have concluded that it is not worth a black student's effort to come to Kenyon without a black studies program to bring along his culture so it can be examined. Part of college is to find yourself, he said, and you need all the aid you can get.

He said the closest analogy he could give to white students to explain the feelings of a disadvantaged student arriving at Kenyon would be waking up one morning to find oneself living in Harlem.

Black studies will be important to these disoriented students, and they will help whites better to understand blacks.

Why, asked Benjamin, "isn't the College as a college confronting the issues?"

In a way, Peterson said, "we're just questioning priorities. What's more important, the corporate structure or the students?"

"We're not administrators or professors," he added. "How can I come up with a lasting program of black studies?" He questioned the lack of initiative by the College.

Noting that Dartmouth is able to trade on its reputation in seeking funds, one student deplored the public relations which has failed to make the name of Kenyon as much of an asset in money-raising. Benjamin pointed out that Dartmouth has been conducting original programs, with a senior fellow program beginning in 1930 and a curriculum change in 1958.

"Every college," said Benjamin, "can be energetic. We're always in the backwash."

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in working on the Collegian humor issue this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Collegian office, 4th floor Peirce Hall. Artists, writers, and photographers are welcome.

Sikorski Heads 4th Film Fest

The fourth annual Kenyon Film-makers Festival will be held March 27-30, the weekend after spring vacation. At least twelve hours of experimental and independently made films will be shown and poetry readings will be scheduled by the Poetry Workshop. Director Rob Sikorski feels this year's festival though similar to the festival last year will attract more attention because of new arrangements.

Unlike some other film festivals, the Ann Arbor one for instance, the Kenyon Film-makers Festival charges no entry fee and permits the judges and the audience to see every film entered. Each of the judges, tentatively including Carl Thayer ('68) who directed the first two Kenyon film-makers festivals and Jud Yalkut, will be allowed to be independent of the other judges.

Rob has decided to create a new category for films by Ohio film-makers. A number of \$25.00 tickets will be sold to establish prizes, under the donor's name if they so desire, in this new category.

As last year three showings will be presented per day: the first in the afternoon, the second at 8 p.m. and the third late in the evening. Following the afternoon showing poetry readings will be held in the Psi U lounge. Toby Olson, Carl Thayer, and perhaps some local poets will read. Night Train will play before the 8 p.m. Friday showing. The bookstore will sell \$5.00 series tickets starting February 24, otherwise the cost will be \$1.00 for each of the ten showings and \$1.50 for the prizewinning films Sunday night.

Cagers Keyed For Tourney

Thursday night Kenyon will kick off the 1969 Ohio Conference Northern Division Tournament by doing battle with the Oberlin Yeomen at Wooster's Mose Hole Gymnasium at 6 p.m.

The Lords were seeded third behind Baldwin-Wallace and Wooster on the basis of conference records. After Kenyon chose the bracket opposite Wooster and away from Baldwin-Wallace, fifth seeded Oberlin elected to play the Lords rather than face Wooster, the home team, or Heidelberg, who is in the bracket opposite Baldwin-Wallace, who had already selected the lone bye in the division.

Friday night at 9:30 the Kenyon-Oberlin victor then faces the winner of the Wooster and Mount Union tilt for the right to play Saturday at 8:00 p.m. against whoever reigns in the Heidelberg, Hiram, and B-W bracket. The contest between the champions of the Northern and Southern Divisions is slated for Tuesday, March 4, at Granville.

Bob Brannum stated that Wittenburg and Baldwin-Wallace are the natural favorites in their divisions by virtue of their league leading records of 11 and 2. He cited Wooster as the darkhorse in the Northern Division because of their home court advantage and the momentum gained from a late season surge.

Surprising Capital lurks in the shadows of the Southern Division in the event highly touted Wittenburg falls. Coach Brannum also added that the Lords are a serious threat in the Northern Division, although their chances were diminished by the loss of big Larry Finstrom for the rest of the year due to a re-injuring of his knee. Thursday the Lords will be out to get revenge for the earlier humiliation suffered at the hands of Oberlin. A win in that game could supply the momentum necessary for a few more upsets.

Two Losses Hit Matmen

The Lord wrestlers travelled to Granville Saturday to meet Denison and Hiram in a triangular match. Fred Llewellyn and Kevin Conry gained the only points of the day in their matches with Hiram; thus the Big Red shut out Kenyon and Hiram hammered the Lords 40-6.

The conference championships are tomorrow and Saturday at Springfield, the home of the Wittenberg Tigers. Kenyon is sending men in four of the eleven weight classes: captain Fred Llewellyn at 167, seniors Edgar Lentz and Bob Gladstone in the 177 and 115 weight classes respectively, and durable Doug Vogeler in the 123 category. The primary goal of the Lords will be to avert a shutout.



GLADSTONE: "It was tough to get back into shape, top-notch shape, after two years but that's what I'm shooting for, to place in the conference."

Sam Barone

The Basic Gladé

by Pete Brennan

Unfortunately, Bob Gladstone's promising wrestling career was curtailed for two years after he sustained a knee injury his sophomore year. This, his senior year, the "Glad" made a comeback. He discussed his wrestling career and the sport at Kenyon:

"... well, you have to take a philosophical attitude. . . we face a number of basic problems like limited facilities and academic demands. . . . Saga food doesn't exactly lend itself to dieting which is an important part of the sport. . . the team could be much better if some of the people who could wrestle would go out. . . but it's sort of a vicious circle. They won't go out because the team isn't better and the team won't get better unless they go out. . . I don't think it's impossible to have a good team at a school like this. . . my basic attitude is that I know when I'm wrestling I'm giving it all I have. . . and if I win, that's what you're looking for and if you lose, that doesn't mean you haven't gotten something. . . it can't be a joke when you're out there; you do your best. . . I know the odds are 50-50 at best; more likely the odds are outside but I'm looking to place in the conference. It was tough to get back into shape, top-notch shape, after two years but that's what I'm shooting for, to place in the conference. . ."

The "Glad" talked about some of the other things for which he is well known around campus, particularly pool. . . my philosophy of pool. . . at first it's very frustrating. . . it's always very frustrating but you learn you have to take it seriously. . . I have a great advantage in that I have no delusions about my play while a lot of other people think they're champions and can't run more than five or six balls. . . in any given game, anyone can win. . ."

Academics: "oh-oh, my honors paper. . . ah. . . ah, I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate me. . . (we are hopeful, however). . . generally, there's not too much pressure here, which is nice. . ."

His dramatic career, which began this year in Henry IV: "... my first role was about all I could handle. I had no lines. . . I didn't even know about the theater for three years and then I went down and got the part. . . that's the great thing about Kenyon. You show up and they handle you. . ."

Life at Kenyon: "... my first two years I spent more time off campus than on. . . I averaged 75 miles a day on the road for the year. . . but I got disillusioned with road trips. . . Kenyon allows for a good deal of individuality. At first it was a question of the college handling my act, especially my appearance but now the college is coming around to my way of thinking. . . I'm really into knowing a lot of different people, a lot of different groups. Now might be a good time to think about breaking down the barriers between fraternities. . . As far as the drug situation, I don't see what all the hassle is about. . ."

"My basic comment is to take a simple view of things, not make things too complex."

Bob ended the interview by saying it had made him uncomfortable. . . "You feel like you have to say something profound and you know you're not going to. . ."

Denison Dunks Mermen

by Tom Baley

Saturday's Granville swimfest ended with the Lords trouncing Hiram 75-22 but losing to Denison 55 to 42.

The Lords knew if they won the opening medley relay they had a good chance to defeat Denison, even without Larry Witner who was taking graduate record exams. With Keith Bell subbing for Witner in the backstroke the Lords won. Koller swam his "catch-up" breast stroke and Neff turned in one of the best splits this year to take command of the race from a three yard deficit.

Big Red's Garrison was a little

too much for Howard and Walther in the 1000, but the Lords still took four valuable points. The Lords netted a fourth in the 200, and unfortunately a fourth in the 50, to bring things to the individual medley. Bill Koller has the best recorded time in the conference this year, but fresh from the tremendous 100 yard split of the medley relay Koller was just touched out.

In the diving, Greg Offenberger was counted on for his usual first place, and came through in the style of a three year Ohio Conference champion. Greg hit the board on one of his first dives, but did

Lord Tankers Prep For Championship

by Jim Fackler

Despite Kenyon's 55-42 loss to Denison last weekend, the Lords are still hoping to win their sixteenth consecutive conference championship this weekend at Ohio Wesleyan.

The meet promises to be one of the closest championships in recent years, as evidenced by last weekend's defeat. Denison is sure to be the Lords' biggest threat for the title. They sport one of the most balanced lineups ever faced by Kenyon in the championship meet. Liberal estimates have the Lords winning by thirty points, as compared to a 90 point margin last year, and it is conceivable that the meet results may not be determined until after the final relay. The ironic point is that the meet will not hinge so much on Lord performances as on the Wittenberg and Oberlin showings. It is necessary for these other teams to take vital points away from Denison to insure Kenyon of its crown.

Kenyon expects to repeat as champions in both relays. The Lords hold a strong edge in the medley relay and a smaller margin in the 400 freestyle relay. Denison and Wittenberg are the chief competitors in these events.

Hoopsters Rout Hiram

The Kenyon cagers took Hiram to the cleaners last Saturday night in a 94-63 rout. The Lords dominated first half action and led 37-31 after the first twenty minutes. In the second half however Kenyon really turned it on, looking as good as they have ever looked this year.

John Rinka led the Lords in scoring with 42 points. He received a standing ovation from Hiram fans as well as Kenyon supporters when he left the game in the last few minutes. John Dunlop added 18 points and Marty Hunt hit for 13 points. Kit Marty dominated the boards at both ends of the court in the second half. Moreover, the Kenyon reserves took over in the final minutes and continued the fine performance by hitting eight field goals out of eight attempts.

Kenyon set a new school field goal accuracy record in the game by connecting on 40 of 62 tries for an eye-popping 64.5 per cent. Coach Bob Brannum was very pleased with the Lord's performance, especially on defense.

In the distance freestyle events, Lords' Howard, Tom Walther, Keith Bell, and Norm Schmidt will face tougher competition this year than last. Denison's Garrison broke the conference record by 6 seconds in the 1000 last weekend, and also turned in an excellent winning time in the 500. Oberlin's Tempest, who has been swimming up quite a storm this year, is also high on the charts.

Larry Witner is expected to dominate the sprint freestyle events for the fourth straight year. Supporting strength by Fackler, Cowen, and Wallace in the 50, 100, and 200 freestyle is needed.

The Lord's strong events this year will be the butterfly and breaststroke races. Doug Neff is expected to take top honors in the 100 and 200 fly races, as well as helping win the medley relay. Koller will grab the breaststroke events with Powelson and Donough of D.U. pushing Mark Frank and Co-capt. Greg Kalmbach for the second and third spots. Iron Man Koller will also swim the individual medley for Kenyon despite the fact that it is the event following his specialty, the 200 breast.

The outcome of the meet will probably be decided by the backstroke contests. Freshmen Jim Killpack and Hank Somerville must place in both events. McNamara and Reister of Denison sport the best conference times with Oberlin's Seidman and Wittenberg's Roth close behind. A Denison sweep of both the 100 and 200 will imperil the Lord chances for top honors.

A must for the Lords is diver Greg Offenberger's third OC diving crown. "Froggy" defeated the top Denison competitor, Hathaway, but Witteberg's Compton will also be a major threat.

On a whole, Kenyon must win on its superstar strength of Witner, Neff, Koller and Offenberger; we need firsts in nearly every event. Moreover, Kenyon must consistently place backup men in the top six. Denison's threat is its formidable number of strong swimmers. They will be placing three or four men in nearly every event; thus the mermen from Wittenberg, Oberlin, OWU must keep D.U. swimmers from scoring in the top six.

The Lords have the top swimmers and necessary depth for a triumph. The important intangible element needed for victory will be a large number of Kenyon athletic supporters. It is their job to provide the necessary spark to fire the Kenyon aquatic machine for the sixteenth consecutive year.

Cindermen Split Again

For the third consecutive time Kenyon's thinclads split a triangular meet. Oberlin, paced by Wilder's record-setting 51.8 in the 440, garnered 70 points while Kenyon compiled 57 1/2 and Otterbein managed 42.

The Lords gathered in four firsts: Ron Ditmars in the 600, Gregg Johnson in the 55 yard dash, Pete Galier in the 55 low hurdles, and a winning 880 relay team. Kenyon also grabbed five seconds, including Johnson's effort in the 300 and Barry Spore's return to form in the 55 low and high hurdles.

The track team journeys to Granville Saturday to take part in the Great Lakes Relays.

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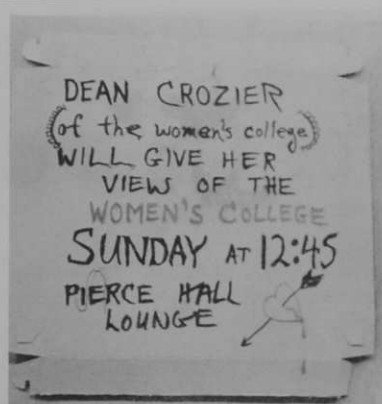
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Art Sales Aids EF

Kenyon's Experimental Foundation has enlisted the aid of Kenyon's art department and the Pace Gallery of Columbus to present fund-raising art exhibit.

The sale of posters and prints is offered by the foundation to aid in establishing a scholarship fund for underprivileged students at Kenyon.

Prints and posters announcing exhibits by various artists are offered at prices from \$1 to \$65. Works of Joel Fischer, noted Kenyon artist, are also offered for sale.

Prints may be purchased at the exhibit in Chalmers Library until March 9.

Guthrie Leads Talks On Bellow, Cultural Exile

Dr. Harvey Guthrie, Dean of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, culminated two days of discussions on Monday with a lecture entitled "Exile, Despair, and Hope: Saul Bellow as a Theologian's Hobby."

Dr. Guthrie's talk, presented before a small audience in Philo Hall, centered on Bellow's work as a reflection of man's search for individual identity in the post-war world. As a writer with a particularly sensitive ability to portray "the mood of modern culture," Bellow has documented in his novels both the despair of man living in a regimented society and the "post-modern hope" of man's self-realization.

Bellow's most popular novels are *Henderson the Rain King* and *Herzog*. The former tells of a wealthy man who escapes from his conventional life by going on an African safari. In the primitive wilds of the jungle he is reunited with his basic selfhood. *Herzog* deals with the plight of a Jewish intellectual trying to retain his sanity in the modern world. *Herzog* represents Bellow's definitive statement of the exile theme; however, the path of *Herzog's* return to the "promised land" of sanity is not made clear.

Bellow's work is typical of what William Hamilton has called "the waste-land era of American literature," marked by a sense of alienation.

PACC

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tions and letters had been tried, but with no success. The extreme step was justified to effect change and make the administration listen, the staff writer for *Esquire* feels.

The New Left has forgotten a lesson of the Old Left, the problem of means and ends - "Bad means infect and become a substitute for good ends." The new leaders warp their message as they interpret themselves to the mass media. They lose track of their original agenda and analysis. As they expand to acquire legitimacy, they become absorbed in means.

The Old Left in comparison was more concerned with history, theory and the future. "We were more academic and involved with our own internal life as a group." The New Left reacts quickly, spontaneously with a "non-Marxian innocence." They do not read which is a partial exaggeration but they are anti-historical; and they work outside the law.

tion, the illusion of prosperity, and "a society powerless to help itself with its own institutions." Bellow's heroes deal with these problems by a willingness to assume personal responsibility and a self-affirmation gained through suffering.

In a series of three seminar discussions held at Chaplain Rogan's house, the concept of exile was discussed in more detail with students and professors. Dr. Guthrie used the Biblical exile of the Hebrews, both in the desert and in Babylon, as a model of exile. Just as the Jews have been in exile for hundreds of years, modern man is in exile from the cultural roots of his existence, namely the Judeo-Christian tradition and Hellenistic rationalism.

Crozier Insists

Continued from Page 1

forming if the girls wanted them. Campus government will probably remain unchanged temporarily, with Senate and Council inviting girls to observe their meetings until they decide whether they want to join Kenyon government or establish separate organizations.

Dean Crozier hopes that the administration will be able to provide many informal meeting places for students, including the game-snack room in the new commons.

One of the important advantages of coed and coordinate colleges, Miss Crozier emphasized, is casual friendships with the opposite sex.

There will be places we'll want to keep separate, Miss Crozier said. Men and women are entitled to privacy. But dining is "one of the most social things we do. It would be too bad if we try to segregate" dining. She emphasized that the major difficulty, once the students decide to have mixed dining, is the logistics of providing food at two different places.

Dean Crozier is hopeful that men "could feel they could drop in" in the new commons. She stressed the importance of informal meeting in extracurricular activities and study-dating. Dean Edwards noted that there is "a fairly good chance" that within a year there might be a "pub" in Gambier. He is hopeful that fraternity lodges can also become meeting places.

Miss Crozier thinks the women's rules will not be much different than the men's. The Kenyon principle of a Senate legislating for a

Report Calls For Girls To Join Kenyon Activities

Student Council's Finance Committee has issued a preliminary report analyzing the relationship between Kenyon and the women's college in regard to student activities. It cites what it feels is insufficient consideration of this problem by students and administrators and sets up a proposed solution.

It appears likely that for an indefinite period after their arrival, the women will not be well enough organized to undertake their own separate activities, e.g., newspaper, films, social events, etc. Yet, the committee feels, they should not be deprived of these activities and services which they would normally receive at any existing college.

Thus the committee recommends that for the first semester of next year, "or until such time as they organize and decide otherwise," the following services be offered to them: Kenyon's newspaper, film program, social program, literary magazine, radio station, lecture program, debate society, and yearbook.

In addition to the women deserving the benefit of these institutions from the beginning, the committee feels that the eventual decision of the women on participation or separation can best be achieved through a sound evaluation of what Kenyon now offers.

Based on this year's budget, the cost of these activities for each woman would be \$22.74.

Hoster Scraps Rule-Making Bill

Senate's Tuesday session produced little substantive change but did report and clarify several key issues.

Commenting on the February 14 trustees' meeting, President Caples, stated that the trustees had assigned him the task of selecting students to be invited to audit various committees at the May meeting, a job which he did not savor. He was also directed to

tri-partite community of faculty, students, and administrators all affecting each other will extend to the girls' legislation.

It seems that at least temporarily Senate will remain a men's organization.

Miss Crozier said that it seems desirable to have one government, that is, one senate rather than two. But she does not want to impose this idea. She said, "I believe in a college community" and the only way to achieve it "is to have both (colleges) working together." She emphasized that girls coming to Gambier want to be part of Kenyon. But the girls will be outnumbered and "will expect" the men to predominate because of numbers and Kenyon's long, proud traditions.

Miss Crozier wants the girls to decide their dorm living rules. She noted that "women are not that eager to have men in their rooms all the time." She said that she could not endure a situation in Gambier in which men's rules were vastly different from women's.

Dean Reexamines

Continued from Page 1

ing when necessary outside authorization to control illegal drugs on this campus.

"As much as I dislike making this statement I believe ample opportunity has been given for self realization. And I am now forced to admit that the continuation of my former policies which I mentioned has failed, and they shall not be continued."

The dean stressed the problems involved in handling students who become so disoriented through drug use that they can no longer function at this college. He observed that his office involves the welfare of the students and of the college.

He said: "I think perhaps I've been naive in thinking there would be more of a response from students; not only the guys who've been taking LSD here for the last couple weeks . . . but the guys that don't and the fraternities that they belong to . . ."

The dean implied that his policy has been to concentrate more on consistent users than on the one-shot marijuana experimenter. But he noted that while avoiding hysteria, this alternative has not been completely successful.

After the MDA influx, the dean noted, he tried to appeal individually to many students. He feels that it was worthwhile and that only a small percentage of those to whom he talked are involved in drugs now. "The old drug users say the amateurs have taken over."

Dean Edwards said that the worst thing that can happen is for a col-

lege to set up a sanctuary or protect its students from society. The college should make it clear that its students must be accountable and responsible for their own actions.

He said he is not as naive as he was several months ago but "I'm still optimistic toward Kenyon students."

Council President Hoster said he supports the Dean's statement and any action he may take to implement the policy. He said that the drug situation is not healthy or conducive to the educative atmosphere required at Kenyon. Hoster said the only alternative "is to take disciplinary action against students who have left themselves open to discipline in this area."

In other action, Council nominated candidates for Council officers, independent and at-large representatives. In addition, Council voted 13-0-0 to recommend to Senate that women guests be permitted in dormitories at all times.

Further nominations can be made by petition; further officer nominations may be made next week.

Candidates include: Treasurer: Robert Rubinfeld, Steve Christy; Secretary: George Lagassa; President: Bob Strong, Bob Boruchowitz. At Large: Don Mayer, Bill Cooper, Chris Finch, Bob Schine, Dave Johnston, Jim Fackler, Dan Ralston, Chip Herbst, Terry Czuba, Norm Schmidt, Mike Berlow, David Jaffe. Independent: Ken Wotman, Phil Chimento, Bob Lenrow, Bob Fine, Joel Brereton.

Independent and at-large primary elections will be held Monday.

The Flying Sunflower. "a union of theater and community activity," will be presented Wednesday, March 5 at 8 p.m.

The film will be presented by Gordon Duffey, Kenyon '56.



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Thursday, February 27
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Church Services for Sunday
March 2

- 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 9:00 a.m. Friends Meeting (Miller Residence)
- 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer Preacher: The Chaplain
- 11:30 a.m. Catholic Mass (Philo Hall)

Wednesday, March 5
5:15 p.m. Holy Communion



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