Capes Names Women's Govt. Commission

In a memorandum last Monday submitted to the women's section of President William W. Caples, named a Committee on Housing Problems which will investigate the housing situation of married students at Kenyon.

Pending the release of the report, a special committee, composed of five women students, will be elected to the committee as soon as all the women students have arrived on campus for the permanent housing rooms. The committee will also sit with the committee as a representative of the Trustees. In their social work, the committee may utilize the same facilities as the committee.

In a letter addressed to the committee, President Caples explained that a college committee be formed to govern the cooperation of students, faculty, and administration. For this reason, the committee would appoint representatives from each of the colleges to the community to the committee.

In a different letter, Cape also gives the committee a list of instructions to the committee for its specific duties and line for its committee's report. He also sends an appointment to one chairman.

Labor Leader On PACC Bill

Barber Bill, Director of Labor Relations, Activities of the American Labor Union, traveled to New York on Friday, September 19, to Philadelphia Hall. The lectures will be given by the ALC at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 8 p.m.

A Chicago Professor of Economics, he has published a book on the subject of studies in the American Labor Union.

Marrieds Consider Housing Problems

Last Thursday John Adkins, a married senior, discussed some of the problems faced by President Caples. Adkins has organized a meeting to alleviate the housing situation of married students at Kenyon. Adkins also extended a survey of married students to discuss the housing difficulties facing married students. The survey was held on Tuesday, September 27.

Additional information is to be given to the College President, Caples, and the committee on housing conditions. The committee will be given the responsibility of assigning apartments to the married students. The committee will also be responsible for assigning apartments to the married students in the residence halls. The committee will be given the responsibility of assigning apartments to the married students in the residence halls. The committee will be given the responsibility of assigning apartments to the married students in the residence halls.

Seneca Censures Archon Letter

The Senate censured the Archon letter on campus, but did not discontinue it as a result. The letter was issued by the Archon's new editor, and was not approved by the Senate. The Senate, however, has not yet decided on the future of the Archon letter.

Social Comm. Role Outline

"Leveling out the year socially" was the main theme of Social Committee last month. Jim Park, Social Committee Chairman, said the group's purpose was to get a better understanding of the society activity at Kenyon.

A formal motion requesting that Kenyon continue to "level out" was defeated by a majority of the junior and senior class.

Park also addressed the question of whether Kenyon should continue to "level out" the society activity at Kenyon.

Archon Fraternity

In other Senate activities, the Senate Council requested that Seneca consider the question of senior comprehensive examinations for freshmen. The Senate Council also requested that Seneca consider the question of senior comprehensive examinations for freshmen.

President Caples explained the college's plans for remodelling the Coffee Shop this year.

Edward Davis of the Coffee Shop, a well-known former interior designer, is to be the new owner of the restaurant. The restaurant will be remodeled and will be open to the public on October 1. It is expected that the new restaurant will be a success.

The sketch of the floor plan illustrates the expansion. The area at the bottom of the diagram is the existing facility. The extension of the existing floor plan is shown on the top.

Construction is slated to begin as soon as the College Committee for Expansion, which was appointed for October 1. The construction of the new Coffee Shop will be located in Lower Bronx Hall.
A First Step

President Caples announced this week that he has appointed two administrators and three faculty members to a Committee for Organizing a Freshman Dormitory. The Committee is to develop a college of independent character to be used by freshmen of the class of '73.

The President-elect Millikin announced earlier this week that he would contribute to this process. Furthermore, the College cannot imagine a government for women that excludes men at all levels or that excludes matters that are of vital interest to men. We do not believe that men and women in Gamble will isolate themselves politically any more than they will socially.

We urge the President’s Committee to seriously consider, at their first meeting, inviting representatives of the Kenyon student body in to join their deliberations.

William Edward Cless Jr.

Most memorials seem to record a man’s material accomplishments which may or may not tell of the man. Ed Cless has left a memorial in the form of a moving and powerful legacy. We must put our hearts into our work here, and not just our hands into the mending of the faults of the people who make Kenyon live, as well as the faults of the institution, warm in his appreciation of the things people accomplish here and the beauty of the Hill. His critical and discriminat-
ing in his judgments, and his ability to see a thing as a whole, to be a part of doing or correctings things which affected Kenyon. This pattern he followed as an undergraduate, later as an alumnus and trustee while pursuing his career in business, giving of his time, talent and substance to his institution. There is today some of his life and in almost every part of Kenyon.

A Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night.

John J. Peirce

Непосредственное управление: более полезно, не сколько труднее

by Robert Jablonski

Approximately 50 students met Sunday in the Watson Hall Lounge to discuss the principles that should govern the independent College for freshmen of the class of '73. The theme was the housing situation and there was a great deal of anti-fraternity sentiment among the present freshman class.

Most of this sentiment was directed against specific fraternities, and had little or no basis in the facts of the case. The majority of the students who gathered simply felt that the fraternities are the cause of many of the troubles that beset the College, and that any anti-fraternity sentiment should be considered as a protest against the presence of the College.

The attendance was not to our prediction that as many as 40 fresh- men would attend. With the numbers we had expected, we would consider our projects, good works, we could also include the reduction of the fra- ternity system. As we have all seen, the student body on the hill was born.

Peter Bloomingdale went as far as to predict that, since most of the fresh- men opposed to the fraternity system were either friends of Mr. Peirce or other students with similar views, the number of anti-fraternity students would be considerably lower than last year’s report of 50. If this is the case, we should not be surprised if the class of '73 shows the same or a slightly smaller percentage of pledges ever.

During the course of the discus-
sions, mention was made of the alternatives within the system. These included: the elimination of the fraternity system, the creation of a new college of independent organiz-
ing of the Aeros and the open and free access to the dormitories in the future, changes taking place within the fraternity system, or the continuance of the system as it is now. The decision of a future meeting will be the only way to determine the answer to this question.

Most of these plans, however, remained committed to the use of the "frat" as a way of life for all students. On an individual basis, the alternative to the fraternity system, which is the independent organization, would be considered by students and fraternity members alike.

Identification of freshmen for admission to a new college of independent character was based on the following factors:

- The degree of interest in the fraternity system shown by a student,
- The degree of interest in the fraternity system shown by a student,
- The degree of interest in the fraternity system shown by a student,
- The degree of interest in the fraternity system shown by a student,
- The degree of interest in the fraternity system shown by a student.

The cost of the new college would be approximately the same as the cost of the present system. The decision of a future meeting will be the only way to determine the answer to this question.
Is History Repeating Itself? 

Women In Kenyon Tradition

by Linda Urban

As the September issue proclaimed that "There are no men among the young ladies of the class who add considerably to the pleasures of student life," the Coordinate women, who upon their arrival enjoyed a musical performance by the "Chasers," were greeted by Harcourt press girls. The Kenyon College Glee Club performed the seminary ladies... and rendered some very fine music.

All went well for exactly one month. A controversy arose over whether the girls were allowed to visit the adjoining Kenyon campus. 

As with current questions about women's roles, the Kenyon men voiced strong opinions. "Owing to some cause of which we are not informed," the Barifs are allowed inside the Park only on Thursday. This is to be regretged, as they are welcome at college as often as they choose to come. It seems that the notorious "Thursday only" rule arose from the actions of the Kenyon men when the girls first arrived on campus.

The girls acted as though they held the power of a woman before, following them if they desired; it is, therefore, their right to have the liberty of the campus. "The heads of the seminary soon curtailed many of the few permissions the girls enjoyed. They warned their girls about the general character of the male Kenyon student."

It is fair to say that the great majority of students have no desire to associate with the young ladies of the seminary... and that the young ladies themselves and... not care to be placed under any obligation to, nor receive favors from the seminary authority.

Feelings reached a climax when the Harcourt "bachelors" were not allowed to attend the annual Junior Promenade. The officials at the promenade declared that because the "forbidden round dancing" would be at stake. In retaliation, the Kenyon men arranged to transport girls from a Columbus finishing school. The ball was a tremendous success. The Coordinate seems to have been charmed with the presence of the young ladies of Harcourt Place Seminary. Girl orders were placed for their absence at the Junior Promenade.

Unfortunately, the first year of Harcourt's existence passed with Harcourt-Kenyon relations wavering, partly from past experience. As the school grew older, the girls gradually realized the roles of the DUH and the chaperoned teas, lectures, and plays as Christian men. Miss Kate Allen, a 1920 graduate of Harcourt, recalls fondly (now) many memories of the school. She regarded the stringent Harcourt rules as being irrevocable for the past two generations of its students as "regarded animals."

She recalled this raw alice of Irish-American life an "American family classic: the usual entertainments have been transcended and the female dorm is raised to mythic heights." In fact, no screen play was ever written for the film because O'Neill's script was himself written and "was written in tears and a blood" and considered beyond improvement.

Wm. E. Classics

President Caples has announced that the William E. Classics Jr. 23, a trustee of the classics department, since 1949, died in New York on July 23 after a brief illness. A memorial service will be held for him at 8:00 A.M. on October 18 at the Church of the Holy Trinity to be followed by the burial of his ashes in the church cemetery. The William E. Classics Memorial Fund has been established in his memory.

Campus News Briefs

The Banal

Rehearsals have begun for the first Dramatic Club production of the year. The play, "Iolanthe," in three acts by Leopold Lewis, Robert Alman, a senior in the Drama and Speech Department, is directed and playing the role of the Duke. Steve Caples will direct the production as well.

The play will be presented in the Little Theater October 30 through November 1. Tickets for the performances will be sold at the box office until Thanksgiving Day.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club presents Mr. Yeung Chen, a talk on the Middle East question. Time will be held by both Prof. Schwartz and Prof. Michael. All roles involve student speakers. There will be about 10 solo parts and a chorus of approximately 15 men and 5 women.

If you are interested in any aspect of the production - stage crew, lights, props, make-up, costumes, publicity or any other phase, you are urged to apply.

KOLANTHE is being presented by the Gilbert and Sullivan Society in association with the Kenyon Dramatic Club and the Knox County Symphony. It will be performed at the Memorial Theater in Mt. Vernon on November 21, 22, and 23. Tickets and scores are on closed reserve in the library for those interested.

Dorm Life Committee

The Committee on dormitory life has scheduled weekly meetings to start immediately. Prof. James Suddard, chairman, reports that the committee hopes to present a program to the community as soon as possible.

The Gun and Tackle Shop Inc.

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The KENYON COLLEGIAN

September 18, 1959

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week the College reprinted a photograph of a student's room in Harcourt Place House. In response to several inquiries about the house, Associate Trustee Linda Urban went to the College Archives and did some research in Harcourt. The result of her work is this account of Kenyon's first experiment with coordination education.

History was supposedly made September 4, 1957 by Harcourt M. N. Hill's. In its first catalogue, its objects were described as the production of "Physique, Health, Sound matters, Good taste, and Christian character." In any case, girls, Lewis and Lonnie Harcourt went to the College to open their Harcourt Place school for girls. Its first-hand claim that it offered "advances in education and instruction." It is believed, by any Church School for College Girls, that its mission was to increase the height of the depression in 1853 in very reasonable reasons for a lack of student.

Harrow, nevertheless, had a difficult time previous to History is repeating itself with the current Harcourt Place College. The college is not determined, yet, in reading some of the College's 1857 issues, we find that the similarities are far outstanding and amusing.

Amends towards the girls' arrival...
Gridders Deep; Await Centre Clash Saturday

by Sam Barons

Kenyon's new breed of gridiron players were looking for their first win this season. To provide that, they need the help of two offensive stars, John Rainey and the right tackle, John Skalicky, both seniors. Kenyon will have to get that nod for Saturday's tilt. AGRASSIVE PASS RUSH

Rounding out the offensive line are co-captains Gene Peterson at left tackle and Dick Carney at the tight end. The first of the three, John Rainey, starts at middle guard. Two running backs will likely fill in the vacancies left by defensive stalwarts Rick Ziegel and Dale Probst. Both Pete Schmedelager and Jim Mushbach performed well in Saturday's scrimmage at Kenyon versus Otterbein, 13-0. Mushbach

tackles and Paul Keiter at tight end. Freshman Frank Snow and Ed Vancollars are vying for center. Snow will probably get the nod for Saturday's tilt.

LORDS HAVE DEPTH

Perhaps the greatest asset to the Kenyon eleven is the remarkable amount of depth. The quarterback spot is secure with three capable freshmen backing up veteran Bill Chrislin. Especially impressive as back-up signal caller is rookie Dan Rundall, who in addition performs aggressively at defensive half-back. Rundall also assumes the punting chores for the squad.

Elsewhere in the offensive backfield prospects are equally bright. Speedster Roland Parsons will start at tailback. With Keith O'Connell or Jim Snyder at fullback, quarterback Jack Black has been moved to fuller, where he will assume a greater role as blocker and pass receiver. Black's prowess at defensive safety will be a bonus to the Lords' secondary. Parsons joins Ed Grey Kontakt at the right end to protect Kenyon's defense in the middle.

1988 OFFENSIVE LINE INTACT

With the exception of the center job, last season's offensive line is intact. Donnie Puntz and Don Horn are at guards, co-captain Glenn Fritz and Frank Konchy are at

NEW COACH JOINS KENYON STAFF

by John Ryezen

Ath. Sports Editor

Kenyon's coaching ranks are bolstered this year with the addition of coach William Reiter. In assuming the duties of head coach, John Dubke, he becomes the head wrestling and lacrosse coach, in addition to becoming the defensive backfield coach for football.

Coach Reiter comes to Kenyon from Hofstra University, where he attended school and graduated with a master's degree. He played football and lacrosse at Hofstra and went on to become head mentor of freshman lacrosse and defensive backfield football coach. Last year at Hofstra, his lacrosse team had an outstanding year, claiming a 10-2 record including victories over such powers as Harvard, Army and Princeton.

Coach Reiter faced the same situation while at Hofstra as he does now at Kenyon. Both are small colleges vying for a championship over a larger college because of the lesser pressure that a coach faces there.

The Assistant Grid Mentor is pleased at the enthusiasm of the athletes that he has found at Kenyon. He describes the football players as "eager", and reports that many of the returning players have improved during the off-season, even though the season does not begin until the spring.

Infant Cross Country Team Seeks Support

There's a big, beautiful woodsland Gambrill. Why not see it? Daily excursions are now being performed under the auspices of the sophomore Kenyon cross-country team.

Kenyon's newest breed of "runners" hopes to schedule three or four meets later this fall provided interest is renewed high enough. Already close to a dozen men have signed up to form the team. Previous experience is not necessary, and a voice can be heard for call for him at Fast Division.

COLEGIAN SPORTS STAFF

Editor: John Ryezen
Assistant Editor: Pete Pappas

NEW-COMER IN KENYON'S Coaching staff in Bill Reiter, head wrestling and lacrosse mentor.

TOP OAC AERIAL COMBO Bill Christen and Chris Meyers set out to better their record 80 completions Saturday

OFFENSE


DEFENSE

defensive standard. They have been at Hofstra, they do not know where they have been at Hofstra, they do not know who they have been at Hofstra. Previous experience is not necessary, and a voice can be heard for call for him at Fast Division.

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OFFENSE


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Full Slate Announced

**ALO Wins IM Trophy**

Intramurals for 1961-1969 belonged to ALO as they captured four individual events and never surrendered the lead for the All-Sports Trophy throughout the year.

Victories in golf, 2-man basketball, bowling, and badminton gave the ALO's an almost unassailable lead by the end of the first semester. The Alpha Delta made the only serious attempt at catching the ALO's as they took 2nd places in "A" and "B" basketball to the Delta undefeated teams and came on strong in the spring with track, softball, and tennis championships.

The season was marked by various outstanding yearlong performances. The Delta's Steve Buratti shone in football and basketball while the Berzin brothers, Andy and Peter, accounted for much of the Penn point total. The championship ALO effort was led by Mike Dunn and Walter Vilke, both of whom participated in 14 sports while recording numerous individual championships as well as helping ALO's team sports perform sufficiently enough to enable ALO to remain on top.

**IM COUNCIL MEETING**

The Intramural Council for 1968-70 recently held its first meeting with Tom Morris of Nautilus Phi elected President and Mark Zabrowski of Alpha Delta Phi elected Vice-President.

The coming year once again offers all 14 sports with few changes in the program. Most fraternities seem quite anxious to begin as entries for the first four sports have all exceeded those of last year.

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**Soccer Prospects Uncertain; Defense Presents Question**

by Pete Patanas

Kenyon should field a potent offensive attack this soccer season. Defensively, it's another story.

**POTENT OFFENSIVE**

Ned Smyth, Bruce Maye, and Frank Lutz will provide speed on the wings. This will be supplemented by the play of Randy St. John and Dave Hrusow at the inside positions. Bralower and Navare, Kenyon's leading scorers in last season's campaign with seven points each and six of the team's co-captains this year, the Lord offensive should give goals a minimum this year.

Kenyon will be smarting from the loss of several standouts. Larry Wisner, William Lowry, Bob Gough, and Andy Berzin are all absent from the squad. The effectiveness of the defense should determine the Lord's success. If the defense fails, it will be a winning season; if not the fias will see many high scoring contests. Hopefully, it will be the former.

A vital position not yet mentioned is that of goalie. A strong performance at this slot will enable Lord backers to play a more reckless brand of soccer. When you have scoring potential, this is especially valuable. Kenyon will have Ed Pope in goal this year along with Jim Price.

**PROMISING ROOKIES**

Always an important factor is the new recruits that a team produces. Of the freshmen, Randy Savary, Jim Lodge, and Fred Handza look like they will add to the team when they finally mature. It's still too early to make concrete judgments. The freshmen will receive ample opportunity to prove themselves and it is seen games that performance really counts.

Looking at the conference, Ober- ly, Wooster, DePauw, and Ohio Wesleyan should provide stiff opposition. If Kenyon fails to exploit these teams it will be highly indicative of good things to come.

This will simply be an interesting campaign for Kenyon soccer.

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**Finally... Something For Nothing**

It has been reported to the Col- legian that football programs will be distributed without cost to everyone attending home games. The decision to discontinue the dime fee for the program was made after realizing that sales brought very little revenue to the college and the work involved in co-ordinating program sellers was not really worth the effort.

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For the last 40 years every President of the United States has faced the problem: how to do what is best for the people when the people do not know what is best for them.

Under universal suffrage good leadership requires intelligent followship which in turn requires informed citizenship.

Where are you going to lead a people who believe that deficit spending reduces the amount they must pay for government?

Where are you going to lead a people who do not know that higher incomes without higher production do nothing but increase living costs?

Where are you going to lead a people who do not know that payroll comes from the customer and that the customer is the worker who gets the payroll?

You are going to lead them into inflation and then take the blame for the high cost of living. You’re damned if you do and you’re damned if you don’t.

II.

Do you remember the high note on which Franklin D. Roosevelt opened his administration? He said, “Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors because they are a burden on production and can be paid only by production. Our workers may never see a tax bill, but they pay in deductions from wages and in the increased cost of what they buy.”

III.

Fortunately that frame of reference has become available and has been “packaged” and tested to a point where its effectiveness is beyond doubt.

It is the Do-It-Yourself program of Economic Self-Education that has grown out of The American Economic Foundation’s exposure of the Ten Pillars of Economic Wisdom to 25,000,000 visitors to the New York World’s Fair. These basic principles (reproduced below), emblazoned on bronze plaques at the Hall of Free Enterprise, have gained world-wide acceptance and are proving the greatest springboard to mass economic knowledge ever devised, largely because of their instant impact. They were endorsed by Presidents Hoover, Truman and Eisenhowser who were Honorary Chairman of the Steering Committee of this popular exhibit. They have been placed in the public domain and can be used by anyone, anywhere, anytime, in any way.

The purpose of this message is to urge everybody, of every political persuasion, to join the rapidly increasing number of volunteers who are working, each in his own way, to help spread and expand the already astonishing momentum of this self-education program.

Participation can range all the way from getting individuals or corporations to reprint this advertisement to spreading the “Ten Pillars” by hand and by word of mouth. Write for the new folder describing various ways in which to initiate or accelerate the spontaneous chain-reaction that’s making the Do-It-Yourself program “one of the educational wonders of the world.” It includes ways to fit any situation and to accommodate every pocketbook; even those without pocketbooks.

If you would like to see the types of cooperating organizations, ask for our 25th Annual Report, just off the press.

The Ten Pillars of Economic Wisdom

I. Nothing in our material world can come from nowhere or go nowhere, nor can it be free: everything in our economic life has a source, a destination and a cost that must be paid.

II. Government is never a source of goods. Everything produced is produced by the people, and everything that government gives to the people, it must first take from the people.

III. The only valuable money that government has to spend is that money taxed or borrowed out of the people’s earnings. When government decides to spend more than it has thus received, that extra unearned money is created out of thin air, through the banks, and, when spent, taken on value only by reducing the value of all money, savings and insurance.

IV. In our modern exchange economy, all payroll and employment come from customers, and the only worth-while job security is customer security; if there are no customers, there can be no payroll and no jobs.

V. Customer security can be achieved by the worker only when he cooperates with management in doing the things that win and hold customers. Job security, therefore, is a partnership problem that can be solved only in a spirit of understanding and cooperation.

VI. Because wages are the principal cost of everything, widespread wage increases, without corresponding increases in production, simply increase the cost of everybody’s living.

VII. The greatest good for the greatest number means, in its material sense, the greatest goods for the greatest number which, in turn, means the greatest productivity per worker.

VIII. All productivity is based on three factors: 1) natural resources, whose form, place and condition are changed by the expenditure of 2) human energy (both muscular and mental), with the aid of 3) tools.

IX. Tools are the only one of these three factors that man can increase without limit, and tools come into being in a free society only when there is a reward for the human self-denial that man must practice in order to channel part of their earnings away from purchases that produce immediate comfort and pleasure, and into new tools of production. Proper payment for the use of tools is essential to their creation.

X. The productivity of the tools—that is, the efficiency of the human energy applied in connection with them—has always been highest in a competitive society in which the economic decisions are made by millions of progress-seeking individuals, rather than in a state-planned society in which the decisions are made by a handful of all powerful people, regardless of how well-meaning, unselfish, sincere and intelligent those people may be.

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