

The Kenyon Collegian

9-8-1969

Kenyon Collegian - September 8, 1969

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The Kenyon Collegian

Vol. XCVI

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, September 18, 1969

No. 2

Caples Names Women's Govt. Committee

In a memorandum last Monday addressed to the women students, President William G. Caples named a Committee Pro Temp for the organization of a campus government for the Coordinate College.

Caples appointed Dean Crozier, Provost Haywood, and Professors Anthony Bing, James Ceaser, and Harlene Marley to the committee. He also specified that five women students will be elected to the committee as soon as all the women have moved to their permanent dormitory rooms. President Caples will also sit with the committee as a representative of the Trustees. He will have a voice, but no vote.

In the memorandum, the president emphasized that a college community must be governed with the cooperation of students, faculty, and administration. For this reason, he appointed representatives from each of these parts of the community to the committee.

In a later discussion, Caples pointed out that he did not issue any instructions to the committee nor did he specify a deadline for the committee's report. He also noted that the committee will elect its own chairman.

Labor Leader On PACC Bill

Herbert Hill, Director of Labor and Industrial Activities of the NAACP, will give two lectures on Friday, September 19 in Philomathesian Hall. The lectures will be sponsored by the PACC. The first lecture, at 4 P.M., will be "The Black Writer and the Creative Imagination." The second lecture, "The Black Worker, Past and Present," will be held at 8 P.M.

A Distinguished Professor of American History at San Fernando Valley State College, California in 1968, Mr. Hill has lectured extensively at major colleges and universities throughout the United States, England and Europe. Author of *Anger and Beyond: The Negro Writer in the United States*, and *Soon One Morning: New Writing by American Negroes*, Herbert Hill is also General Editor of the *Negro in American Life and Culture Series* published by Simon and Schuster, Inc., and has been a consultant in race relations and labor history to several textbook publishing companies.

Marrieds Consider Housing Problems

Last Thursday John Adkins, a married senior, discussed some proposals with President Caples designed to alleviate the housing problems for married students at Kenyon. Adkins has scheduled a meeting of married students to discuss their housing difficulties on Saturday, September 27.

Adkins discussion with President Caples centered around three major proposals: 1) That the College guarantee returning married students an apartment identical or similar to the apartment previously rented and that returning married students be given clear preference in assigning apart-



Women move into the dormitory. The occupants of the second and third floor were moved last Thursday. The remaining women will move into the first floor of the dormitory this Saturday.

SC To Study Comps Merits

Kenyon Student Council began the new academic year with a brief meeting last Sunday. The Council discussed plans for Alumni Day (formerly Homecoming), introduced a motion to reconsider and evaluate the merits of senior comprehensive examinations, and also formally requested the Committee on Dormitory Life to submit a final report to the community by October 15.

Social Committee member, Murray Horowitz announced that the James Cotton Blues Band will appear on Alumni Day and that singer Laura Nyro is slated to perform at Kenyon for Fall Dance. Council discussed plans for Alumni Day and a formal motion requesting that Alumni Day be renamed Homecoming was defeated because it failed to muster a majority of the members present.

Corky Leichter called for an inquiry into "the assumptions behind senior comprehensive examinations". Following a report by Paul Halpern indicating that the Academic Affairs Committee of Council had not discussed the issue last year, Council President Bob Strong said he would introduce the motion in Campus Senate where it will probably be referred to the Faculty Curriculum Committee.

In other Council business, the Student Affairs was asked to investigate the disappearance of cigarette machines on campus and

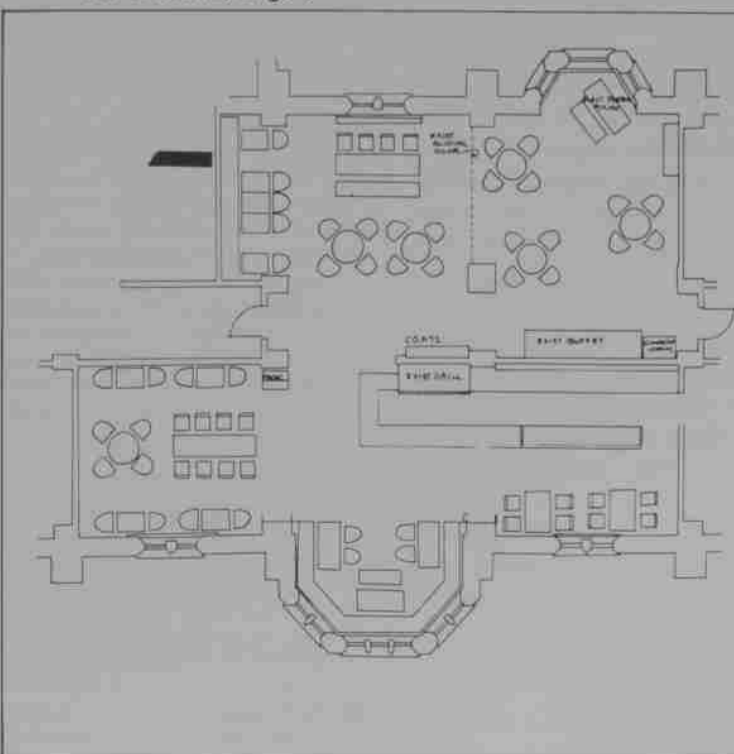
progress on the proposed rathskeller and refurbishing of Colburn Lounge. The Student Affairs Committee was also asked to report on the discontinuation of mail service to the freshmen campus. It was reported that freshmen now must either rent a post office box or have their mail sent "General Delivery."

Social Comm. Role Outlined

"Leveling out the year socially" was the dominant theme at the Social Committee's meeting with members of the Coordinate College in the Commons last Monday. Jim Park, Social Committee Chairman, said the purpose of the meeting was "to get to know the women student's thoughts concerning social activity at Kenyon."

After explaining Kenyon's traditional social schedule, Park outlined proposed changes in this area resulting from Kenyon's expansion. These included 1) the leveling off and diversification of social events in between the "big" weekends, 2) lessening the emphasis on these weekends: Homecoming, Fall Dance,

See SOCIAL, Page 3



Senate Censures Archon Letter

Tuesday, Campus Senate passed a motion censuring the Archon fraternity "for publication of a letter to the freshman that 1) implied in the second paragraph that any group of students solely on their own initiative could occupy any dormitory; 2) that implied condemnation of the fraternity system at Kenyon; 3) and for the Archon's action without the approval of Campus Senate."

The original Archon letter was circulated to the freshmen class last Friday. Yesterday, the Archons issued the following statement:

On Friday, September 12, the Archon Fraternity posted copies of an open letter to the freshmen class, the contents of which led to the following misunderstandings:

- 1) that we were at the time a "society" rather than a fraternity;
- 2) that any group of Kenyon students who agreed to abide by College rules could form themselves into a society and acquire rooms in a College building; and last,
- 3) that the phrase "salvage something of value from the fraternity system at Kenyon," which has appeared in the description of Archon in the student handbook for at least several years, was a condemnation of fraternalism at Kenyon.

The Campus Senate has rightly objected to these ambiguities and misinformations. In the interests of accuracy, we want to explain that, though Archon continues to desire reformation into a "society," such reformation has not yet been considered by the Campus Senate and has not taken place; second, that this proposal involves a modification of our present internal structure and not the formation of a new group; and third, that Archon never intended to slur the fraternity system at Kenyon.

Finally, we must formally apologize to the freshmen, the Campus Senate, the IFC, and the community for a letter which was confused and misleading.

Archon Fraternity
In other Senate action, the Student Council request that Senate consider the question of senior comprehensive examinations was referred to the Curriculum Committee of

the Faculty.

The Senate also discussed the removal of cigarette machines from the campus. It was noted that the administration was not intending to tell students how to act towards tobacco. Given the scientific evidence against smoking, however, the college does not wish to participate in the sale of cigarettes.

There was also a brief discussion about the college's plans to renovate Colburn Hall. One Senator pointed out that construction should be delayed until a definite decision is made by the community concerning the use of the facility. Plans for the new rathskeller were discussed. It is hoped that the new rathskeller, under the same management as Tubby's Pizza, will be open as soon as possible this semester.

C.O.D.

Considers Past Work

Tonight, the Commission on the Disadvantaged will meet to discuss the work of the members of the commission over the summer break. The COD will now consider specific recommendations from its members. It is hoped that the commission will complete its final report to the community in time for proposals to be implemented during this academic year.

Mr. Clor and Mr. Evans traveled to Fiske College, a predominantly Negro college in Nashville, Tennessee, and explored the possibilities of a faculty-student exchange program with Fiske. Mr. Clor also contacted prominent Negro leaders over the summer and will report to the COD on these conversations.

Bob Strong, a student member of the commission, sent a survey to selected colleges requesting information on their efforts in helping disadvantaged students. He has had an encouraging response from the colleges surveyed and feels Kenyon can profit from other college's experiences.

The meeting tonight will be of members of the commission from Gambier and Mt. Vernon. The COD hopes to call a meeting of the full commission as soon as possible this semester.

President Caples explained the college's plans for remodeling the Coffee Shop this week.

Edward Brim and Associates, former interior design firm for the Stouffer restaurant chain, submitted the plans to the college. Improvements include expansion across the hall into the ping pong room, air conditioning, new furnishings, and new lighting. The plans call for the creation of an "rustic tavern" effect, with a wooden beam false ceiling.

The sketch of the floor plan illustrates the expansion. The area at the bottom of the diagram is the existing facility. The expansion into the current ping pong room is shown at the top.

Construction is slated to begin as soon as the Coordinate College Commons opens. This is scheduled for October 1. While construction is in progress, a temporary Coffee Shop will be located in Lower Dempsey Hall.



The Kenyon Collegian

A Weekly Journal of Student Opinion

Box 308 Gambier, Ohio 43022 427-2244

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A First Step

President Caples announced this week that he has appointed two administrators and three faculty members to a Committee Pro Tem for Organization of a Government for the Coordinate College. Students from the Coordinate College will select additional members of the committee as soon as all women have moved into the new dormitory. The *Collegian* praises this logical first step in campus government reorganization. Only after a group, like this committee, prepares a constitution and that constitution is evaluated and approved will confusion about rules for women and the organization of extra curricular life end.

One flaw, however, seems evident in the President's action—students from Kenyon College are apparently not included in the committee membership. The President has expressed some fear that the official presence of male students would prejudice the deliberations of the committee and violate the intention of the Trustees to develop a Coordinate College for Women with its own individual character as opposed to a coeducational Kenyon College.

The *Collegian* recognizes and approves of the Trustee decision to allow women to develop a college of independent character in Gambier. We must point out, however, that the President's committee will not be asked to make broad policy, but rather to develop a campus government within the limits of policies adopted by the Trustees. The President underestimates Kenyon students if he believes they would not contribute to this process. Furthermore, the *Collegian* 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 Gambier 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 to join in 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' achievements of that sort I shall leave for the record, for they show a full life of service and accomplishment. I shall try to tell you of a friend; a friend of many graduates and undergraduates, some of whom did not know him except by name or reputation, and a personal friend. There is a saying, not too often heard today, "he wears well," and Ed Cless wore extremely well with all who knew him.

He came to Kenyon as a Junior transfer from the University of Minnesota in 1923 and, as has happened to others such as then President William F. Peirce, he fell in love with the place. He was neither fickle nor capricious in that love but understanding 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 of the beauty of the "Hill." Critical and discriminating in his judgment, never destructive, he was always ready to be a part of doing or correcting 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 him and his life in almost every part of Kenyon.

As a man Ed was a pleasant conversationalist and convivial companion, a person of empathy and compassion with an ear for others problems and troubles, a person it was always pleasant just to be with; and it is a rare person whom one knows forty-plus years of whom that statement can be made.

It is fitting he will rest on this "Hill" which he loved so much and which he gave so much. His physical presence, aid, and companionship will be sorely missed.

—William G. Caples

Letters to the Collegian

To the Editor:

In "An Introduction to the Kenyon Fraternity System" prepared by the IFC for new students, there is a brief discussion of the "alternative" to fraternity life, i.e., being an independent. The pamphlet states that independents generally meet fewer people, are somewhat estranged from Kenyon's social life, and have a status few fraternity members envy.

Speaking for other independents, as well as myself, we resent these assertions and consider them incorrect and unfair. We are equal members of this community, but apparently we are regarded as unworthy of equal respect. Our experience at Kenyon is derived from the same environment, yet it is regarded as less valid. Who is to say that the "average independent" makes fewer acquaintances than a member of a fraternity? And what exactly is "the school's social life"? If the IFC is speaking in a fraternity oriented context, then yes, we are "somewhat estranged." But if the IFC had considered that an independent does not necessarily have to participate in a fraternity's social security in a large group, in order to have a fulfilling social life at college, then perhaps independents would not be so misunderstood and dismissed by the IFC.

As for independents enjoying an unenviable status in the minds of fraternity members, I would simply ask how many independents (who compose nearly one-third of Kenyon upperclassmen) envy fraternity members?

I fail to see why we have to persist with this game of "ins" and "outs." On a campus of this size emphasis can and should be on the individual regardless of social categorization.

I am not by any means accusing the IFC of anything deliberately malicious. However, I do indict it for lack of understanding of the independents' life. The IFC has made statements which I consider to be irresponsible and which only contribute to the growing gulf separating many students, thus preventing even longer the development of a genuine community characterized by respect for all.

I believe that the IFC should initiate a policy that would consult independents on matters affecting them. A non-voting unaffiliated representative would be a constructive beginning.

John Flanzer '70

Notes From Underground

by Mike Bootes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Several weeks ago the *Collegian* was approached by a group of students interested in publishing a series of articles for the paper. We welcome their interest and are printing the first installment. At the same time, we invite any comments on the column from other members of the community.

Hopefully this will come off as something new to the *COLLEGIAN*; we are writing in reaction to the *COLLEGIAN* we have known since we all came to Kenyon. We act in reaction to the more or less national sense of unrest and dissatisfaction, militancy and increased awareness, and self-knowledge and respect. However, we do not choose to really get into the cosmic issues being fought out on the front lines of the erstwhile revolution. Rather we have chosen to take no more drastic or radical step than to try to get out our reaction to the real facts of the scene here at Kenyon, to suggest some different areas in need of "coverage," and to maybe foster some of the good feelings that we have had here. Maybe we'll discuss the community idea; maybe the crumbling barrier idea.

To the Editor:

Because the Coordinate College is only two weeks old, we are in the rare position of being able to formulate our own rules, rather than trying to deal with an existing structure of rules and regulations. One of the first rules to be discussed by the women will be the question of parietals.

Dean Crozier has indicated that the women may set up parietals as "liberal" as Kenyon's or, if they wish, more stringent. Without reflecting on the merits of Kenyon's parietals, the women should exercise the full extent of their freedom and adopt parietals identical to Kenyon's.

The Coordinate College should have parietals which are as "liberal" as the men's because we have been accepted as equal members of the Kenyon community. It is assumed that we are reasonably mature and responsible and able to act accordingly.

With the lack of social facilities on campus, the student's room is not only a bedroom, but also a living room. The dormitory is the only place on campus with any measure of privacy --- for serious conversations, relaxation, sex or studying. Lounges can not serve this purpose. It would be silly to exclude four-fifths of the student community from any sort of private relationship with the members of the Coordinate College.

Independents Organize For Better Housing

by Robert Jablonoski

Approximately 50 students met Sunday in the Watson Hall Lounge to discuss the plight of the independents and to decide what role they ought to play in the student community in the future. Greg Lenke and Peter Bloomfield organized the meeting with two primary objectives in mind: first, to discuss what courses of action are open to independents in their struggle and alleviate their presently unsatisfactory housing situation, and second, to acquaint the freshmen, before the pledging date, with the alternatives to the fraternity system.

Although the meeting itself was set up on the principle that "it's about time the independents stop talking about organizing and actually

do it," no definite plans for organization or action ever materialized. Two things, however, did become quite apparent: the upperclass independents are quite angry about the housing situation and there is a great deal of anti-fraternity sentiment among the present freshmen class.

Most of this resentment was not directed towards any specific fraternities nor did most present feel that Kenyon's fraternities had any particularly malevolent attitudes toward the independents. Rather, the students gathered simply felt that the fraternity system as just that, a system used to organize the student body on the hill, was both ineffective and outdated.

Peter Bloomfield went so far as to predict that because of the prevalence of this feeling the percentage of freshmen who pledge a fraternity this year will be considerably lower than last year's record of 85%. In fact, he said he would not be surprised if the class of '73 will have the smallest percentage of pledges ever.

Liesel Friedrich '73

We should start with parietals as "liberal" as those of the men, see how they work out, and then perhaps consider collaborating with the men on any future changes in parietals.

Identical parietals for both Colleges would balance the social life in the dorms. If we were to adopt more stringent parietals, the center of activity would, of necessity, be concentrated in the men's dormitories.

Kenyon's parietals as they stand now are: noon to nine, Sunday through Thursday; noon to one A.M. on Friday; and noon to two A.M. on Saturday. Visitors in the dorms during these hours would not infringe upon anyone's privacy. There will not be men in the dorm when one wakes up, showers and dresses. Any serious studying that might be done before nine on a weeknight, could be done in the library. The actual situation with a man in one's room can be worked out with the roommate, as are all other areas of possible disagreement. The question of increased noise or continual partying as a result of permitting men in the dorms does not seem to make sense. If this becomes a problem, we could easily adopt "quiet hours."

Another meeting will be held this Sunday at 8:00 P.M. in the Gund Hall Lounge to discuss the general topic of "What if you don't pledge?" Both upperclassmen and freshmen are welcome. The Dean and the President have been invited and it is hoped both will attend and answer questions.

Keep in touch.

Is History Repeating Itself?

Women In Kenyon Tradition

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week the Collegian reprinted a photograph of a student's room in Harcourt Place School. In response to several inquiries about the school, Collegian staff member Linda Urban went to the College Archives and did some research on Harcourt. The result of her work is this account of Kenyon's first experiment with coordinate education.

History was supposedly made September 4 with the opening of the Coordinate College for Women. Though many Kenyon men welcomed the presence of girls on Middle Path; the majority still viewed the addition with clearly mixed feelings. As for the Coordinate women, they were constantly warned about infringing on the men's sacred "traditions." Few may realize that there was once a time when such "traditions" included women. This was because a women's prep school actually existed for sixty-nine of Kenyon's one hundred forty five year history in Gambier.

Harcourt Place School for Girls was founded in 1887 by Mr. Harry N. Hills. In its first catalogue, its objects were described as the promotion of "Vigorous Health, Sound Learning, Good Taste, and Christian Character." Located where Gund, Norton, and Lewis Halls now stand; Harcourt grew into a highly regarded prep school for girls. Its first handbook claimed that it offered "advantages of instruction unequalled, it is believed, by any Church School for girls in this country." It closed at the height of the depression in 1936 for financial reasons and for a lack of students.

Harcourt, nevertheless, had a profound impact on Kenyon. Whether history is repeating itself with the opening of the Coordinate College is hard to determine, yet, in reading some of the Collegian's 1887 issues, one finds that the similarities are both astounding and amusing.

Attitudes towards the girls' ar-

rival on the previously all male campus seem quite contemporary. The November issue proclaimed that, "The presence of so many young ladies on the 'Hill' adds considerable to the pleasures of student life." Like the Coordinate women, who upon their arrival enjoyed a musical performance by the "Chasers," the Harcourt preps were similarly entertained. The paper reports that, "The Kenyon College Glee Club serenaded the seminary ladies . . . and rendered some very fine music."

All went well for exactly one month. A controversy arose over the times the girls were allowed to visit the adjoining Kenyon campus. As with current questions about women's rules, the Kenyon men voiced strong opinions. "Owing to some cause of which we are not informed, the Barbs are allowed inside the Park only on Thursday. This is to be regretted, as they are welcome at college as often as they choose to come." It seems that the notorious "Thursdays only" rule arose from the actions of the Kenyon men when the girls first arrived. The Collegian reports, "They acted as though they had never seen a woman before, following them if they appeared on the path and at every opportunity trying to strike up a flirtation." The heads of the seminary soon curtailed many of the few freedoms the Harcourt girls enjoyed. They warned their girls about the general "character" of the Kenyon men. The men naturally resented this. By November, 1887, one particularly angry student wrote the following:

"It is fair to say that the great majority of students have now no desire to associate with the young ladies of the seminary--not that they do not appreciate the young ladies themselves and would be glad to form their acquaintance, but . . . they do not care to be placed under obligation to, nor receive favors from the seminary authorities."

Feelings reached a climax when

the Harcourt "barbs" were not allowed to attend the annual Junior Promenade. The officials at the school outlawed the event because the "forbidden round dancing" would be allowed. In retaliation, the Kenyon men arranged to transport girls from a Columbus finishing school. The ball was a tremendous success. The Collegian seems to have been smug when it reported that, "The young ladies of Harcourt Place Seminary were conspicuous for their absence at the Junior Promenade."

Tumultuously, the first year of Harcourt's existence passed with Harcourt-Kenyon relations wavering from bad to worse. As the school grew older, the girls gradually were allowed to have highly chaperoned teas, lectures, and plays with Kenyon 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 "unnatural" and akin to the treatment of its students as "caged animals." She remembers that the



Group of Harcourt Place girls on Lewis Hall porch in 1895.

more ingenious girls sometimes found ways "to beat the system." They devised ways of exchanging notes with Kenyon men by concealing them in baskets. Miss Allen was very popular with her fellow Harcourt "Maydes" because she did not board there. They enjoyed forbidden pleasures such as "scream-

ing at the top of their lungs" while visiting Miss Allen.

In 1937 when Harcourt succumbed to the depression, Kenyon men expressed their sorrows rather dubiously. Certainly, they believed, they would miss the Harcourt girls, but few had been able to come to know any of them very well.

Campus News Briefs

The Bells

Rehearsals have begun for the first Dramatic Club production of the season, THE BELLS, a play in three acts by Leopold Lewis. Robert Altman, a senior in the Drama Honors Program, is both producing and directing the play. Mr. Daniel Parr of the Drama Department is technical director.

THE BELLS, a nineteenth century melodrama, is the character study of a French Burgomaster and how the sudden memory of a past incident returns to torture him. Steve Hannaford portrays the burgomaster, Mathias; Belinda Bremner assumes the role of his wife; Todd Leavitt and Lisa Meyers are cast as Christian and Annette, the romantic leads.

The play will be presented in the Hill Theater from October 30 through November 1. Tickets for the performances will go on sale October 22 in the lobby of the theater.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club presents Mr. Yusef Abu Khadra in a talk on the Middle East question tonight at 7:30 on Philo Hall. Mr. Abu Khadra, a Palestinian Arab is a recent graduate of the American University of Beirut and is now pursuing graduate studies in this country. He will discuss the middle east question in light of Zionism, the creation of Israel, and the Palestinian Commando movement.

The IRC will meet again at 5 P.M. on September 19 in Philo to discuss the opportunities for study abroad offered by the Great Lakes College Association. Prof. Bing, director for the past two years of the GLCA program at the American University in Beirut, will address the meeting. He will be joined by a number of Kenyon students who spent last year studying in Lebanon and who will also discuss and answer questions about their experiences.

Batchelder on Liberia

Prof. and Mrs. Alan Batchelder will discuss their experiences in Liberia Sept. 22 at 8:00 P.M. in Philo before a meeting of the Gambier League of Women Voters. The meeting is open to the public.

Film Society Program

Jason Robards, Jr. returns to Rosse Hall this weekend to star with Ralph Richardson, Dean Stockwell and Katharine Hepburn in Eugene O'Neill's LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT. Pauline

Kael has called this raw slice of Irish-American life "an American family classic; the usual embarrassments have been transcended and the family theme is raised to mythic heights." In fact, no screenplay was ever written for the film because O'Neill's script which he himself said was "written in tears and blood" was considered beyond improvement.

Wm. E. Cless

President Caples has announced that the William E. Cless Jr. '25, a trustee of the college since 1948, 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 Spirit to be followed by the burial of his ashes in the college cemetery. The William E. Cless Memorial Book Fund has been established in his memory.

IOLANTHE Tryouts

Tryouts for IOLANTHE will be Monday, September 22, at 8:00 P.M. in Rosse Hall. Auditions will be held by both Prof. Schwartz and Prof. Michael. All roles involve singing; there will be about 10 solo parts and a chorus of approximately 15 men and 15 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 attend.

IOLANTHE 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. Scripts 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 Stoddard, chairman, reports that the committee hopes to present a proposal to the community as soon as possible.

Parents Give \$48,747

J. R. Killpack, chairman of the Kenyon College Parents' Advisory Committee, has announced that parents have contributed a record \$48,747 to help the College "in carrying forth worthwhile programs." Killpack said that 159 parents gave \$23,994 during the 1968-69 academic year, while another 11 made pledges of \$23,803.



Harcourt Place girls playing softball (circa 1925) on the present site of the freshman campus.

Social

continued from Page 1

Winter Weekend, and Spring Dance, 3) greater fraternity organization of and responsibility for such events and 4) a more fluid, consistent and natural social atmosphere in Gambier.

Last year, the Committee also made provision for a woman student to serve on the committee. According to Dean Doris Crozier, girls interested in being elected representative from the Coordinate College should sign up in their dorm.

To supplement these changes, Park plans to distribute questionnaires in Pierce Hall concerning, among other issues, new types of entertainment functions.

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SPORTS-TAB

Saturday marks the kickoff of 1969 football season for Kenyon and six other Ohio Conference Colleges.

Baldwin-Wallace, Denison, Marietta, Mount Union, Muskingum, and Otterbein take on non-conference opponents as do the Lords. The remaining seven grid evens get underway next week.

Next week the Collegian examines the formation of a new Ohio Conference soccer championship as interest in the sport gains impetus throughout the league.

Scores and highlights from the week's action in the athletic circuit will appear in this space each issue. Follow all the OAC news. Read "Sports-Tab" weekly.

FOOTBALL This Saturday

Findlay at BALDWIN WALLACE MOUNT UNION at Rochester
California (Pa.) at DENISON West Liberty at MUSKINGUM
Centre at KENYON OTTERBEIN at Susquehanna
MARIETTA at Westminster

1968 FINAL OAC STANDINGS Ohio Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Baldwin Wallace	4	0	0	157	27	8	1	0	292	100
Marietta	6	1	0	142	28	7	2	0	168	66
Ohio Wesleyan	6	1	0	249	62	8	1	0	302	89
Muskingum	5	2	0	96	40	6	2	1	115	53
Wooster	5	2	0	153	127	6	3	0	203	152
Wittenberg	3	2	0	144	53	6	3	0	287	107
Capital	4	3	0	154	142	5	3	0	174	154
Mount Union	3	3	0	75	70	5	4	0	144	90
Kenyon	2	3	0	89	114	5	4	0	147	167
Denison	2	4	0	47	139	4	5	0	96	189
Otterbein	2	4	0	96	189	3	6	0	161	271
Oberlin	1	5	0	63	229	2	5	1	134	279
Heidelberg	0	6	0	62	217	2	7	0	105	267
Hiram	0	7	0	128	218	1	7	0	156	230

Soccer

1968 OAC Team Records*

Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Wooster	8	1	0	Wittenberg	2	8	0
Denison	6	4	1	Mt. Union	3	3	2
Oberlin	4	3	1	Baldwin Wallace	1	2	0
Ohio Wesleyan	5	4	0	Marietta	1	3	0
Kenyon	5	4	2	Heidelberg	1	5	0
Hiram	2	6	0				

*At present the Ohio Conference has not completed plans for it's own soccer championship. The standings above are the 1968 finishes for Ohio Conference schools within the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association.

Gridders Deep; Await Centre Clash Saturday

by Sam Barone Sports Editor

Kenyon's new breed of gridgers will set out to continue their winning ways when they take the field against powerhouse Centre College this Saturday at home.

Last season the Lord's baffled the Ohio grid circuit by claiming five victories in nine outings. That campaign marked the first winning season for Kenyon in 18 years. Losing only five seniors and gaining an outstanding crop of freshmen, the Lords are very likely to better last year's mark.

LORDS HAVE DEPTH

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

Elsewhere in the offensive back-field prospects are equally bright. Speedster Roland Parson will start at tailback with either Keith O'Donnell or Jim Snyder at full-back. Sophomore Butch Black has been moved to flanker where he will assume a greater role as blocker and pass receiver. Black's prowess at defensive safety will be a boost to the Lord's secondary. Parson joins Ed Grzybowski at the linebacker posts to secure Kenyon's defense up the middle.

1968 OFFENSIVE LINE INTACT

With the exception of the center job, last season's offensive line is intact. Dennis Puntel and Don Herron are at guards, co-captain Glenn Fritz and Frank Koucky are at

tackles and Paul Keiner is at tight end. Freshmen Frank Snow and Ed Nemer-Kaiser are vying for center. Snow will probably get the nod for Saturday's tilt.

AGGRESSIVE PASS RUSH

Rounding out the able defense are co-captain Gene Peterson at left tackle and Dick Gyory at the right tackle spot. John Rainey starts at middle guard. Two rookie ends have ably filled the voids left by defense stalwarts Rick Zagol and Dale Pro-fusek. Both Pete Schneeberger and Jim Musbach performed well in Saturday's scrimmage as Kenyon routed Otterbein, 13-0. Musbach

Myers will be out to better his mark of 86 catches from his split end berth. He and mate Bill Christen clicked for 1157 yards via aerials last season, good for nine touchdowns--best in the circuit.

Scott Huston who Head Coach Phil Morse believes to be one of the finest place kickers in the league will again be putting valuable points on the scoreboard.

Look for a balanced attack by the Lords this year. A convincing ground game will check defenses who believe Christen and Myers present Kenyon's only scoring threat. The offense will score--both on the



TOP OAC AERIAL COMBO Bill Christen and Chris Meyers set out to better their record 86 completions Saturday.

CLOSE-UP New Coach Joins Kenyon Staff

by John Ryerson Asst. Sports Editor

Kenyon's coaching ranks are bolstered this year with the addition of coach William Heiser. In assuming the duties of coach John Dulske, he becomes the head wrestling and lacrosse coach, in addition to becoming the defensive back-

field coach for football.

Coach Heiser comes to Kenyon from Hofstra University, where he attended school and coached after graduation. 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 Army and Rutgers.

Coach Heiser faced about the same situation while at Hofstra as he does now at Kenyon. Both are small colleges, which he definitely prefers over a larger college because of the lesser pressure that a coach faces.

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



NEW-COMER to Kenyon's coaching staff is Bill Heiser, head wrestling and lacrosse mentor.

Infant Cross Country Team Seeks Support

There's a big beautiful world outside Gambier. Why not see it? Daily excursions are now being formed under the auspices of the ex-officio Kenyon cross-country team.

Kenyon's newest breed of "fun-devils" hope to schedule a few meets later on this fall provided interest is running high enough. Already close to a dozen men have signed on. Why not join the troupe. Previous experience is absolutely not necessary. See Art Vedder or call for him at East Division.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS STAFF
SAM BARONE Editor
JOHN RYERSON Assistant Editor
PETE PAPPAS Reporter

penetrated the Otters' offensive line repeatedly to dump elusive quarterback Norm Luckey (second in OAC in 1968). The improved play of Gyory who blocked four of Luckey's tosses in that contest should also be noted.

First year man Charles Contrada as K-man utilityback and cornerback John Guilleen complete the Lords' defensive squad.

PASSING DUO READY

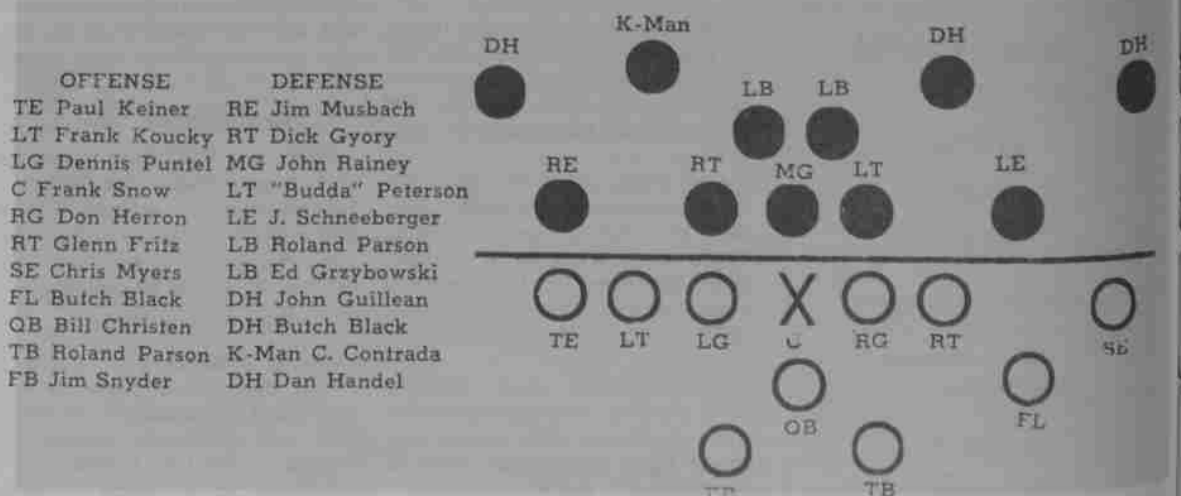
The Ohio Conference record holder for pass receptions, Chris

ground and in the air. The untested defense remains the greatest "it" of the season and will have its baptism by fire Saturday against the Centre Colonels. Like Kenyon, Centre has a potent passing game in Paul Ehrbridge and receivers, Doug Eaton and Marty Takacs.

Kenyon is hoping for a re-run of last year's 21-6 upset victory in the season debut.

Everyone, including the coaching staff, says it is too early for predictions; but third year mentor Phil Morse is "optimistic" and rightly so.

Here's How The Lords' Line-up Saturday



Fieldhouse Hours

Coach Phillip Morse, Athletic Director, announced that beginning in the near future, the field house would be open on Sunday evenings for free play.

This will be a conditional situation, said Mr. Morse, and whether or not it will remain open depends upon the demand.

Hours will then be until 10 P.M. on other week nights. Due to lack of supervision and demand, however, the field house will close at 5:00 P.M. on Saturdays.



STEVE BRALOWER, co-captain of the soccer team illustrates dribbling skills during practice session.

Full Slate Announced

ALO Wins IM Trophy

Intramurals for 1968-1969 belonged to ALO as they captured four individual sports 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 insurmountable lead by the end of the first

semester. The Alpha Deltis made the only serious attempt at catching the ALO's as they took 2nd places in "A" and "B" basketball to the Betas 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 Deltis' Steve Bartlett shone in football and basketball while the Bersin brothers, Andy and Peter, accounted for much of the Beta point total. The championship ALO effort was led by Mike Dunn and Walter Villecco, 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 1969-70 recently held its first meeting with Tom Morris of Beta Theta Pi elected President and Mark Liebermann of Alpha Delta Phi elected Vice-President.

The coming year once again offers all 16 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.

Kenyon's Other Threat

ROLAND PARSON



IS OFF

AND RUNNING



FOR THE SCORE



Soccer Prospects Uncertain; Defense Presents Question

by Pete Pappas

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

POTENT OFFENSIVE

Ned Smyth, Bruce Mavec, and Preston Lentz will provide speed on the wings. This will be supplemented by the play of Randy St. John and Steve Bralower at the inside positions. Bralower and Smyth were Kenyon's leading scorers in last season's campaign with fifteen points each and are the team's co-captains this year. The Lord offensive should give goalies nightmares this year.

Kenyon will be smarting from the loss of several stalwarts. Larry

Witner, Watson Lowery, Bob Leighton, and Andy Bersin are all absent from the squad. The effectiveness of the defense should determine the Lord's success. If the defense jells, it will be a winning season; if not the fans 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 booters to play a more reckless brand of soccer. When you have scoring potential, this is especially valuable. Kenyon will have Ed Pope in the net this year along with Jim Price.

PROMISING ROOKIES

Always an important factor is the new recruits that a team pro-

duces. Of the freshmen, Randy Navare, Jim Hodge, and Fred Handman look like they will aid the cause. It's still too early to make concrete judgments. The freshmen will receive ample opportunity to prove themselves, and it is during games rather than on the practice field that performance really counts.

Looking at the conference, Oberlin, Wooster, Denison, and Ohio Wesleyan should provide stiff opposition. If Kenyon fares well against these teams it will be highly indicative of good things to come.

This will simply be an intriguing campaign for Kenyon soccer.

Finally . . . Something For Nothing

It has been reported to the Collegian 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.

Register Now For PE Classes

Registration is now in progress for first quarter physical education courses. The athletic department has provided a program of voluntary physical education to facilitate everyone's diverse physical needs and interests.

One hour classes are held twice weekly and are shaped around the participating students. During the year, 26 activities are being offered which help to develop a persons physical well-being as well as giving him knowledge which will serve him in years to come. Sign up now for the fall classes at the fieldhouse.

- First Quarter Through October 24
- Beginning Swimming Mon.-Wed. 11:00-12:00
- Advanced Swimming and Tues.-Thurs. 1:00-2:00
- *Archery and Canoeing Mon.-Wed. 11:00-12:00
- Flag Football-Soccer Tues.-Thurs. 11:00-12:00
- Physical Fitness Mon.-Wed. 10:00-11:00
- *Tennis-Golf Tues.-Thurs. 1:00-2:00

*These courses offered co-educationally.



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It Is Time To

Stop, Think and Act About the Great Problem No One Can Solve But Ourselves.

I.

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 *followership* 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.*"

It was the economic ignorance of the people that drove Franklin Roosevelt away from sound money. He had to do it to retain his popularity.

Do you remember Dwight Eisenhower's futile fight to protect the purchasing power of the dollar? The people *wanted* it protected but were unwilling to do what had to be done.

Newly-elected John F. Kennedy appealed to the people: "*Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country,*" but most of the people, ignorant of the economic consequences, still wanted things done for *them*.

President Nixon, and all future Presidents, will face the same problem and suffer the same discouragements unless the people can be attracted to a simple self-evident frame of reference that dispels economic fallacies by demonstrating that they could not be true.

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 Eisenhower who were Honorary Chairmen of the Steering Committee of that 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 or her own way, to help speed 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 is 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 29th Annual Report, just off the press.



The Ten Pillars of Economic Wisdom

1 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.

2 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.

3 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, takes on value only by reducing the value of all money, savings and insurance.

4 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.

5 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.

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

7 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.

8 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.

9 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 temporary self-denial that people 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.

10 The productivity of the tools—that is, the efficiency of the human energy applied in connection with their use—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 those 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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