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## Kenyon Collegian - October 9, 1969

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# The Kenyon Collegian

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Vol. XCVI

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, October 16, 1969

No. 6

## Justice Clark To Be First PACC Guest

Former Justice of the Supreme Court Tom C. Clark and Professor Werner Dannhauser from Cornell University have been selected "Distinguished Visitors in Residence" for next semester's Public Affairs Conference seminar on censorship and freedom of expression. In making the announcement, Associate Professor Harry Clor, Director of the PACC, noted that Justice Clark will be on campus the week of February 16 and Professor Dannhauser will be in Gambier sometime in mid-April.

Justice Clark served as Attorney General of the United States in the Truman administration and later was appointed to the Supreme Court by Truman in 1947. He served on the Court until his retirement in 1967.

Professor Clor feels that Clark "is not easily classified; his opinions transcend the usual doctrinal categories of liberalism and conservatism." In some important cases, Clark concurred with the liberal majority of the Warren Court,

of state legislatures, and the rights of suspects in police station interrogations.

Werner Dannhauser, professor of government at Cornell University, will be the second PACC "Distinguished Visitor in Residence." Dannhauser was formerly associate editor of "Commentary" magazine and has taught at the New School for Social Research and Claremont Men's College. He has written many articles and reviews for "Commentary" and other publications. Dannhauser has devoted a great deal of scholarly attention to the philosophy of Nietzsche particularly Nietzsche's views on freedom and creativity.

Both visitors will lead three PACC seminar sessions and also deliver a public address in Rosse Hall. Professor Clor notes that a third "Distinguished Visitor" is yet to be selected.

## Dean Visits Council; Phone, Path Discussed

by John Desmond

Dean Edwards discussed problems in communication between students and administration at the Student Council meeting last Sunday. He cited several recent administrative actions which had caused misunderstandings and explained them.

According to the Dean, the placement of the phone booth on Middle Path was in response to a Village Council request. He commented that the village still needed a public phone and mentioned that it was

the first time he had known the phone company to act with such haste. The Dean expressed hope that another location for the phone could be found.

The path in front of Peirce was paved, he said, to limit gravel and dirt being tracked into the lobby of Peirce Hall. He assured the Council that the path will soon have a more esthetic gravel dressing placed over the tar and that no other college paths are scheduled to be paved.

A large part of the lack of communication between students and administration, the Dean said, was due to the students' reluctance to invite members of the administration to meetings. He criticized Council for not organizing College-wide assemblies.

Ken Watman proposed issuing eleven special stickers permitting Farr residents to park in the Farr lot. This proposal was passed by Council. Council also discussed the possibility of letting freshmen park in the Coordinate College lot.

A representative from the Coordinate Council noted that minutes of their meetings will be posted and announced that Bob Strong had been named a non-voting member of the body.

Complaints were raised about recent firings of Saga employees, and an inquiry made into what had become of last year's Food Council. The firings, without any notice, were said to be an economy measure, to get rid of "dead weight." If a student needs a job, he should talk to Saga Pete, who was invited to the next Council meeting to discuss the matter. Noting that Saga employed almost twice as many people two years ago, Council asked the Student Affairs Committee to look into the problem of student jobs.

Carl Armstrong was appointed as a new alternate member of the Judicial Board.

The Collegian announces the suspension of publication next week. This action is necessitated by budgetary considerations.

Anyone interested in news or feature writing is especially encouraged to contact one of the editors during this period.

The paper will resume publication with the October 30 issue.



APPROXIMATELY 70 students participated in the Silent Prayer Vigil in front of Peirce Hall yesterday. See Pg. 3 for additional photographs of the Vietnam Moratorium activities at Kenyon.

## Gambier Observes Moratorium

### Vigil, Debates, Prayer, Mark Day Of Peace

"It worked," said Myer Berlow, speaking of the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium in Gambier. Berlow, who coordinated the day's events along with Alex Cadoux and Mike Bootes, felt that "a great deal of community spirit" was displayed. This was in accordance with the original idea, emphasizing peace and brotherhood rather than actual war protest.

The program began at 9:00 a.m. with a Memorial Chapel Service and commencement of the reading of the 40,000 names of the American war dead. About sixty students attended the service, which included a speech and benediction by Chaplain Rogan, a speech by Myer Berlow and a song and speech by Fletcher DuBois. Participation in the list-reading provoked "maximum involvement from the Gambier community," Berlow said.

Jointly sponsored by the History Department and the Philomathean Society, the teach-in held at the Hill Theater was highly successful. President Caples, Chaplain Rogan and Professors Carrigan, Frame and Miller presented position papers on the war with Professor Baker acting as moderator. According to Berlow, "it was very instructive for the students. Caples' talk was interesting in that it shot down what people often say, about the conservatism of administrators and the hierarchy of big business."

In the workshops, Fletcher DuBois' talk on non-violence as a tactic versus non-violence as a way of life attracted about sixty listeners. Mike Bootes and the Chaplain led a "free-wheeling" discussion on social inter-action at the "Draft Counseling and Political Activity at Kenyon" workshop.

Other workshops included Paul Halpern's "Race War in the 20th Century," Chris Finch's "Free World?" and David Bergman's "The Intellectual and the War."

After the teach-in, fifty participants assembled at the theater and walked to Peirce Hall lawn for a 10 minute silent vigil. Widely diverse war poetry such as the verse of Allen Ginsberg, Wilfred Owen, Daniel Epstein, Robinson Jeffers, David Bergman and Mao Tse-Tung was read in Peirce Hall Lounge as the day's final scheduled activity.

Professor Kallman's peace classes were well-attended by both students and "auditors." In discussion See VIETNAM, Page 6

## Trustees Vote On Finance; Constitution

by Kent Harrison

This Friday and Saturday, the Board of Trustees will meet in Gambier. One of the most important items on the agenda will be the second reading and the subsequent voting on a new constitution for the College. President Caples feels that this new constitution is much clearer in defining the duties of the faculty and administration and will make for a more flexible management of the school.

Another important item on the agenda will be the report presented by Sam Lord, Vice-President for Finance. This is the second year of a two year deficit spending plan, with a planned deficit of approximately \$400,000. Next year, operations are projected to be in the black.

Other items in the finance report concern the enrollment and the increasing costs of food, salaries, tuitions and fees. The size of future classes will be especially important in arranging Kenyon's financing for the coming years. From freshmen to seniors, next year's men's classes will be 265, 235, 150, 180 respectively. Next year's women's classes will be 180, 120, 4, 3 respectively. With 40 transfer students anticipated, the planned size of the college for the 1970-71 school year will be about 1200 students. The goal for eventual enrollment is 1500, 850 men and 650 women.

The President has already reported to the Executive Committee and will reiterate to the Trustees and will reiterate to the Trustees See TRUSTEES, Page 6



Two members of the James Cotton Blues Band get into the spirit of the evening. The band performed in Peirce Hall last Saturday night.



Former Justice of the Supreme Court Tom C. Clark.

yet often he dissented and adopted a more conservative position. In general, Clark has a reputation for upholding liberal principles, yet refusing to apply them dogmatically to specific cases. Because of his complex and thoughtful opinions, Clor feels Justice Clark will be of particular interest and importance to the PACC.

For example, in the case *Burstein v. Wilson* (1962), Clark wrote the majority opinion arguing that motion pictures are a legitimate news and literary media and, therefore, protected under the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press. On other occasions, however, (most notably the *Fanny Hill* censorship case) Clark has dissented from the majority of the Court and supported specific censorship laws.

Clark was also influential in other landmark decisions of the Warren Court in the areas of prayer in the public schools, reapportionment

## Tubby's Folds

The administration recently closed Tubby's Pizza for failure on its part to live up to many of its contractual agreements with the college.

The establishment broke its contract blatantly when it refused to pay seven months back rent owed the college even after Kenyon spent a considerable amount of money renovating Tubby's Farr Hall location.

Tubby's "rinky-dink" decor and environment was also cited as failing to live up to the college's expectations. The college is now actively seeking a new proprietor to take over the operation and there is hope such a person will be found soon.





## The Kenyon Collegian

A Weekly Journal of Student News and Opinions.

Established 1856

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Definitely the women will cause some changes, they'll domesticate the boys . . . sharpen up their manners and dress. And I think Kenyon men need it.

John Crowe Ransom on the opening of the Coordinate College for Women.

## College Assemblies

Last Sunday Dean Edwards urged Student Council to call for regular college-wide assemblies as a means of improving communications between students and the administration.

The Dean's suggestion is sound and we urge Council to immediately reinstate assemblies on a regular basis. In many instances, such as the paving of the path outside of Peirce Hall, the problem is not so much faulty administrative decisions, as it is a failure to adequately communicate the rationale behind specific decisions. Regular voluntary assemblies would eliminate some of the bureaucracy and permit students to discuss matters of concern directly with the administration.

## Ten Times As Often?

Presumably women do not go to the bathroom any more than men. We wonder why the college chose to convert the men's room on the second floor of the library into a ladies' powder room. With a ratio of 5 men to every woman and twice as many ladies' rooms in the library, we assume the college projects women will visit the bathroom ten times as often as men.

Realizing the prohibitive cost of building another rest room in the library, we hope the college will seriously consider "coordinating" the present facilities.

The Collegian urges Campus Senate and Coordinate Council to appoint a Joint Committee on Lavatory Life to consider the larger implications of this dilemma and present a proposal to the community designed to end present unrest.

## New Roads To Oral Gratification Cook Along With Alice

by Joan Mayfield

The Alice's Restaurant Cookbook (Random House, \$5.95), which could very well be called "Oh, My God, There Are 200 People Standing on my Doorstep Waiting to be Fed," or "What to Serve When Your Butcher Comes for Dinner," is basically a book about cooking with a few scattered remarks about making anything you need for cooking out of anything you already have on hand. For instance, an old coffee can with a few holes punched in the bottom can be used as a strainer, swivel sticks can be used as chop sticks, and if you are very clever with your hands, coat hangers can be made into forks. The key to Alice's cooking is, in other words, improvisation. "Just because you

is you are feeding vegetarians, spinach haters, heads, your boyfriend's parents, your own mother (who always said that you would probably never be able to boil water), or anyone who happens to drop in for dinner or, for that matter, even people who drop before dinner!!!

The Alice's Restaurant Cookbook is a genuinely funny, informative book that is an absolute must for anyone who cooks for a lot of different people, a lot of the time. And always remember this about your butcher-- "He's usually a nice guy. After all, he has already taken out his aggressions on that side of beef, and is not about to start picking on you . . . Everybody benefits from human contact-- Today your butcher-- tomorrow, your friend." So, go out and buy the Alice's Restaurant Cookbook, sit down on a can of nutmeg, prop your feet up on a celery seed and read it; it's funny.



ALICE of Song and cookbook fame.

have four chairs, six plates, and three cups is no reason why you can't invite twelve people to dinner."

Alice's recipes could very well be made by anyone who can tell the difference between a chicken and a steak. They can be served to an army standing in the kitchen or to the milkman sitting down on the counter, and best of all, they can be made if you have unlimited amounts of money, or to be more realistic, even if you have none. The author generally likes to cook with fresh, natural ingredients, but frozen, dried, canned, and generally fake foods with wine, whiskey, or garlic added, can see one through almost any eating crisis.

The book is especially helpful

## Notes From Underground

by Chris Finch

This column is being written on the Sunday preceding Oct. 15 to be read on Oct. 16. I can only hope that the 15th was a success; in other words I hope that as a result of the 15th fewer will die in the morass of Vietnam. But as you read this, the day is past and the results are still not discernable. To a large extent, also, our own individual responses to the war must be a personal thing, draft-resistance is no fad.

What must be emphasized now, even while the war drags on, is that war, oppression of minorities, and the whole list of the evils that confront this society are the result of the quality of life in this society. Society, American society, has become the preserve of a vast monolithic bureaucracy, its criteria for excellence being how well one fits in, the main motivation to fit in being fear. And so the white construction worker, with his mortgage and his union card representing his place in society is frightened of the Blacks, who are numerous enough and smart enough to compete with him for even that small stake. And the Black, scared for three hundred years, is not going to be bullied any more, and therefore, because of the might makes right psychology of the American way, must become a bully himself. The same applies to the student, turned by the sheer size of the American university into a product rather than a person, who is forced to take over a building to remind an administration that he is there.

But to a large extent the marches, the demonstrations, the vigils, commendable in many ways as they are, are firmly within the structure of American society. The knee jerk

response to a show of force is to show your own force. In response to alienation, American radicalism has further alienated. And it must be pointed out that a radical insurrection will be utterly crushed, and while the liberals debate the validity of the insurrectionists action, a period of oppression will follow which will have us recalling Hitler with a certain fondness.

Working for revolution in this country, as I see it, is therefore rather pointless. But things must change. The Black Liberation Front in Washington, D. C. understands this. While making full use of the tactics of confrontation, and deliberately scaring the hell out of Washington whites, the main thrust of their energy has been toward the rather mundane tasks of providing breakfasts for elementary school children in the ghetto, cleaning garbage out of basements, and doing electrical work for families who live in constant danger of fire because the white electrical unions make it impossible for welfare families to afford the price of repairs.

And even as the Blacks are organizing and working to improve the quality of life for other Blacks, so must Kenyon students organize for the improvement of Kenyon.

Are we to believe that Kenyon is preparing us for a life in a multi-racial society when 1.24% of Kenyon's student body is Black? Are we to believe in the warmth and the timeless nature of heterosexual love while Kenyon imposes specific hours during which we can be with members of the opposite sex? Can a Black American leave Kenyon with even an inkling of the nature of his heritage, or any concept of his future, as a man or as a Black? No.

I am in no way drawing parallels between parietals and Black admissions, the latter, I feel, is much more important. But the fact that women's hours exist, and the fact that there are only 13 Blacks on this campus, as well as the fact that student government, as presently constituted, is utterly impotent, all contribute to a lowering of the quality of life here. It is on Kenyon that Kenyon students should concentrate. The dorm-life committee's recommendations, when they do appear, should not be allowed to be shelved. Another year of inertia with regards to Black admissions cannot be tolerated. Another year during which Student Council is unable to grapple with issues more substantive than parking regulations is totally outrageous.

To build a better life at Kenyon is not to forsake the outside world, it is merely the way to insure that we will have some ability to deal with it.

WHY CAN THERE BE NUDITY IN THE THEATRE--



AND NUDITY IN FILMS--



BUT THERE CAN'T BE NUDITY IN CARTOONS?



WHY? WHY? WHY?



SO THAT'S WHY--



"I think he may be a Freshman"

## A Visit With John Crowe Ransom

by Linda Urban

"Uh... yes, Mr. Ransom--he's that poet who lives here somewhere." (senior)

"Sure, I heard him give a reading last spring, but I've never spoken with him personally." (junior)

"Didn't he have something to do with the Review?" (sophomore)

"John Crowe who?" (freshman)

Such were the responses when last week I asked a number of Kenyon students, "Do you know who John Crowe Ransom is?" The most bizarre answer came surprisingly from one of Mr. Ransom's neighbors--who instructed me to, "Go look him up at the college registry. I think he may be a freshman."

Generally, most of the upper-classmen were aware of just "who" Mr. Ransom is, but admitted that they, "... really don't know what he's like." Often this is the case with people of Mr. Ransom's renown, for their public only views them in the limelight--never in the living room. So it was a privilege to have the opportunity to visit Mr. Ransom and to try to receive a glimpse of him as a person not as a poet.

It is necessary, to first briefly include (for the sake of those students who answered, "John Crowe who?" a summary of Mr. Ransom's career and his relation to Kenyon. Son of a Methodist preacher, John Crowe Ransom was born in Pulaski, Tennessee, in 1888. He was a student at Vanderbilt and later a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. He became a member of the Vanderbilt faculty in 1914; teaching there until 1937.

That year, President Chalmers was able to persuade him to come to Kenyon. During the next twenty-one years; he taught, founded and was editor of the KENYON REVIEW, and published both poetry and criticism.

Mr. Ransom has been awarded the Bolligen Prize for Poetry, the Loines Memorial Fund Prize of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the 1962 Fellowship Prize of the Academy of American Poets, and in 1964 -- the National Book Award for Poetry.

In 1958, he retired from his position with Kenyon. Recently he wrote, "intellectually there has been no period of my life happier than this

late one, where I am in the verse patch again."

Near dusk on the day of our appointment; Sue Altekruze, Bob Strong, and I made our way to the Ransom residence near the college infirmary. As we came in sight of the white clapboard and green shuttered home, we were given a rather enthusiastic greeting by two of Mr. Ransom's dogs -- Boogie and Primrose.

Mr. Ransom's greeting was a warm and mannered southern welcome. He directed us into his living-room which seemed rather homey and typical--except for the great number of bookshelves.

Mr. Ransom began to speak in a distinctively pleasant Tennessee voice about his long association with Kenyon. He told us why he had chosen to continue to live in Gambier after he retired. Pointing to the bridge table at the far end of the room, he laughed and said: "My wife and I were thinking of going back to Nashville--we have a few bridge playing friends there. We couldn't come to a decision so we ended the matter by having a secret ballot. We took slips of paper and then wrote down where we wanted to live. I was mighty happy to find out that we had both written the same." It would be interesting to speculate what Mr. Ransom would have done had his wife split the vote. He probably would have played on Mrs. Ransom's fondness for Cleveland's Indians and Browns.

Although Mr. Ransom claimed, "... my wife's the real sports-



JOHN CROWE RANSOM discusses his poetry with COLLEGIAN staff member, Linda Urban.

fan," he admitted that he is too. Asking his opinion of the Indians', he remarked that he was, "... a little disappointed with the Indians' performance this year." He then expressed his hopes for the Browns, whose chances this season he viewed as being, "... pretty good."

We asked Mr. Ransom what he thought about the opening of the Co-ordinate College. Enthusiastically, he replied that he felt it to be, "Splendid, I think it's absolutely splendid. Definitely the women will cause some changes, they'll domesticate the boys... sharpen up their manners and dress. And I think Kenyon men need it."

The Kenyon of 1969 is very different from the Kenyon Mr. Ransom first knew. Ransom came to Kenyon in 1937 from Vanderbilt. "President Chalmers became interested in me through one of my poems, 'What Ducks Require,' He explained that it was a difficult decision to leave Vanderbilt, but

he found an increase in salary and a rent free home especially attractive in a time of nationwide depression with three children to raise. His friends finally convinced him to make the move to Gambier. They argued that "poets should learn to be appreciated."

At this point, the conversation shifted to the founding of THE KENYON REVIEW in 1939. Mr. Ransom told us that the idea for the publication came from the president's wife, Roberta Chalmers. "While a student at Amherst, Roberta did quite a bit of research on 18th century European reviews. She was convinced of the need for a really good American review. She wouldn't marry President Chalmers until he promised to carry out this dream of hers by getting one established."

The effort to keep the REVIEW alive financially was, according to Mr. Ransom, "tremendous." It was necessary for him to make several trips in order to plead its cause. The financial crisis was resolved, however, when Louisiana State University contributed \$1800 -- money left from a review that had failed. Mr. Ransom made it clear that from the beginning the REVIEW was a real struggle, but with "the outbreak of World War II for some reason all the reviews caught on."

We had been told to be sure and ask Mr. Ransom about his garden. He isn't able to garden as extensively as he once did. Most of what was a large garden has gone to weed. He did, however, plant tomatoes last spring and he took us to the kitchen to show us the

See RANSOM, Page 4

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For Vietnam's sake we must not remain silent.  
For America's sake we must not rest.



Photo Essay by Bill Taggart





# Collegian Survey Results

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Paul Noland, Robin Stevens, and Harold Levy were responsible for compiling, administering, tabulating, and interpreting this survey.

About 525 students participated in the recent COLLEGIAN poll of student opinion. The results of the survey are summarized in the box to the right.

The survey was designed by amateurs and no scientific measures were adopted to insure reliability or validity. We regard the results as generally accurate, but warn against regarding the results as genuine statistical proof of anything.

Concerning the nature of the questions themselves, admittedly many of the questions were of a general nature and drew on the student's concept of what was meant by the question and these concepts might vary, but the questions were aimed at getting the student's reaction in terms of his own feelings. Also, many of the questions required a yes or no response when reactions might be mixed. Questions were aimed, however, at getting a definite response, and many students did not answer questions which they felt unqualified to answer or unable to make a decision.

Half of the questions in the poll were identical to questions in a similar COLLEGIAN survey of May, 1967. A comparison of responses indicates more widespread satisfaction with the college in general:

	1967 % yes	1969 % yes
Q. 1	66%	81%
Q. 2	84%	91%
Q. 8	44%	61%
Q. 10	70%	85%
Q. 18	64%	72%

Other questions indicated increases in student satisfaction with college services -- most notably the health service and the Admissions Office:

	1967 % yes	1969 % yes
Q. 24	33%	64%
Q. 25	16%	58%
Q. 26	61%	82%
Q. 28	64%	53%
Q. 29	66%	57%
Q. 32	49%	53%
Q. 34	73%	72%

Other comparisons indicate that students seem to desire more control over campus affairs:

	1967 % yes	1969 % yes
Q. 5	50%	41%
Q. 6	61%	74%

As might be expected in light of the current male-female ratio, 74% of the freshmen girls found the social life here satisfactory, compared to the men's average of 58%. Also, the women appear to be more satisfied with the Coordinate College than the men--61% are "generally satisfied" with the new school, compared to 39% of the men.

In addition, it appears that, while only 36% of the sophomore, junior, and senior men want complete co-education, 52% of the freshmen men want co-education, as do 61% of the girls.

One major problem suggested in the poll concerns housing for upper-classmen. The following percentages of students expressed satisfaction with dormitory conditions:

Women	76%
Freshmen men	61%
Sophomore men	48%

Question	% Yes
1. Would you come to Kenyon knowing what you now know?	81%
2. Would you encourage prospective college students to look into Kenyon?	91%
3. Was Kenyon your first choice in application?	53%
4. Are you satisfied with the influence of Student Council on campus?	42%
5. Are you satisfied with the influence of Campus Senate on campus?	41%
6. Do you feel that students should have more influence in forming academic policies?	74%
7. Do you feel that contact with faculty outside of class is adequate?	66%
8. Do you consider your social life here satisfactory?	61%
9. If not, is it the college's fault, in your opinion?	33%
10. Do you find Kenyon intellectually satisfying?	85%
11. Do you approve of the present grading system at Kenyon?	58%
12. Are you satisfied with the present system of comprehensive exams at the end of the senior year?	8%
13. If not, which of the following would you prefer? Senior Seminar	49%
a series of shorter papers	25%
nothing	25%
14. Do you favor bringing more disadvantaged students to Kenyon?	68%
15. Would you favor more courses dealing in black literature, history, culture, etc?	66%
16. Do you feel that sociology would be a valuable addition to liberal arts at Kenyon?	82%
17. Do you feel that anthropology would be a valuable addition to liberal arts at Kenyon?	85%
18. As an alumnus, do you plan to aid Kenyon financially as far as you are able?	72%
19. Do you favor the Guided Elective requirements?	67%
20. Do you attend athletic events? often	46%
occasionally	38%
rarely or never	16%
21. Are you generally satisfied with the development of the Co-ordinate College for women at Kenyon?	43%
22. How would you prefer Kenyon? as completely coeducational	45%
having some form of co-ordination and separation between Kenyon and the C. C. for women	55%
23. What parietals do you favor? less liberal	1%
same	16%
more liberal	43%
none	40%

24. In general, do you feel the Admissions Department does an adequate job?	64%
25. Do you feel the health service now provided is adequate?	58%
26. Do you feel campus security does an adequate job?	82%
27. Do you feel the maintenance department does an adequate job?	57%
29. Do you find the Bookstore stock adequate for your Food Service?	53%
29. Do you find the bookstore stock adequate for your general purposes?	57%
30. Generally, are you satisfied with the Film Society's schedule this year?	89%
31. Do you feel Kenyon's present schedule of lecturers is adequate?	54%
32. Are you satisfied with dormitory conditions?	53%
33. Would you be in favor of sectional autonomy, where every dormitory would make its own rules with regard to the areas of parietals, quiet hours, regulations for parties, etc?	61%
34. Do you find the library adequate for your academic needs?	72%
35. Are you satisfied with the atmosphere in the library?	42%
36. Very generally, do you approve of the fraternity system as it exists at Kenyon?	68%
37. Do you feel that Kenyon is as well known as it should be?	14%
38. Generally speaking, do you think that the size of the student body is -- adequate	74%
too large	21%
too small	5%
39. Who is the Vice President for Finance?	40%
40. Have you ever tried marijuana?	53%
41. What percentage of the student body at Kenyon do you think have tried marijuana? 10% 20% 30% 40% 50% 60% 70% 80% 90% 100% 0 0 3 6 10 20 25 27 7 1	
42. If you use marijuana, do you use it regularly (more than twice a month)?	34%
43. Have you tried any drugs that were more potent (LSD, mescaline, MDA, STP)?	24%
44. Are you satisfied with present opportunities for study abroad?	54%
45. Would you favor bringing more foreign students to Kenyon?	89%
46. Do you approve of the proposed eight-story women's dorm?	24%

Junior men 36%  
Senior men 39%

The questions on drug use also showed a considerable disparity between the older and younger students; below, percentages for questions #40 and #43 are compared:

	#40	#43
Women	35%	9%
Freshmen men	46%	16%
Sophomore men	61%	29%
Junior men	58%	32%
Seniormen	66%	33%

Questions 40 and 41 also indicate that students may overestimate the use of drugs on campus.

The results indicate that Kenyon students are generally content at Kenyon and that notable improvements have been made in the past few years. Students are still, however, in favor of more power and freedom in determining policy.

In particular, attention should be given to the fact that students overwhelmingly disapprove of comprehensive exams, advocate the addition of anthropology and sociology to the curriculum, desire less restrictive parietals, and see the need for improvement of the library "atmosphere."

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## Ransom

Continued From Page 3

results.

It was remarkable to witness the subtle transformation in personality once Mr. Ransom began to speak about his poetry. Asking him whether anything or anyone from Gambier ever provided him with poetic inspiration, he answered by describing a poetry forum in Pulaski a few years ago. "I was the only poet there--the rest were instructors of poetry. Well, the time came for each of us to give a little speech on what we considered essential in writing a poem. Almost all of them remarked that in order to write a good poem you had to recall what was most vivid, dangerous, or bold in your life. When it was my turn to speak I began by saying, 'I see that I am not a proper scholar here.' I went on to say that, to me, writing from one's imagination was the only way to effectively write poetry. Hardly a line that I have written ever refers directly to anything that is about me."

As to which of his poems was his favorite, Mr. Ransom had no direct answer: "Well, Allen Tate believes 'The Equilibrist' to be my best. I like 'Painted Head' and 'What Ducks Require' very much, too." Mrs. Ransom does not have any particular preference in regards to

her husband's poetry. Mr. Ransom explained that this was because, "She hardly ever reads me." No doubt, like other wives, she is Mr. Ransom's "critic" in other areas--such as bridge--in which she is an avid player.

How does John Crowe Ransom spend a "typical" day? The answer he gave us seems to tarnish popular ideas regarding "retirement." Currently, he spends many hours in his study working on a series of essays soon to be published. An article he wrote on Blake can be found in the latest issue of the "New York Times Book Review." Last August, a revised edition of *SELECTED POEMS* was published. One can assume that Mr. Ransom as poet and author will never retire.

Much too soon however, our visit ended. While walking back we all agreed that our visit was successful. We felt in a small way acquainted with the man, Ransom is lively, very friendly, and a person obviously content with life. We were impressed with the surface "plainness" of the man, yet, at the same time, became partially aware of the depth and complexity of his mind.

It is impossible (as I had initially intended) to separate Ransom the person from Ransom the poet. Though a gardener, sportsfan, bridge enthusiast, and grandfather, he is foremost a gardener of words, a player with phrases, and a grandfather giving mature direction to a youthful and creative imagination.

## CCC Approves Men's Budget

by Jackie Robbins

Distribution of the women's general fee and the use of the Women's Commons were the main topics of discussion at the Coordinate Council meeting Tuesday night.

Given the option of refusing to allow the women's general fees to be spent in the way designated by the Kenyon Student Council, the Coordinate Council voted unanimously to accept the existing budget. The Coordinate College has a special fund of \$678.30 to be used for printing announcements, minutes of meeting, and to sponsor a limited number of events.

The Women's Commons and its public use was a topic of lengthy discussion at Tuesday's meeting. A motion was carried to have "the study room, recreation room, and lounge open for general use when the Women's Commons is open." In special circumstances, petitions will be accepted from groups wishing to use these three rooms, but it was pointed out that the arrangement of furniture in the rooms makes them very poor meeting places. The women's dining hall and the private dining room are available for use by private groups.

In other action, the Coordinate Council discussed the function of the House Council, a ten member organization composed of a representative from each lounge and a dorm president. It was decided to let the House Council meet alone at first, with all of its rules subject to the approval of the Coordinate Council. In the absence of a working House

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# Homecoming Crowd Sees Lords Crush Lake Forest, 56-8

by John Ryerson

The cry was "bring on Ohio State" last Saturday as the Lords overwhelmed Lake Forest (Illinois) College by a score of 56 to 8. The Homecoming crowd wanted to see some offensive fireworks after last week's shutout at Marietta, and the Lords didn't disappoint them.

The offense had a tremendous day, running and passing the ball for a total of 566 yards against a green Lake Forest defense. The Christen-Myers combo had another super day, connecting on nine passes for 172 yards and four touchdowns. Bill Christen for the day completed 14 of 19 with one interception for 217 yards. On the ground also the Lords had no trouble against the LF defense, gaining 322 yards in 70 attempts. Roland Parson was the leading ground gainer with 71 yards, but Jim Schneider, Mel Otten, and Wayne Marshall enjoyed fine days.

Kenyon's defense also put one of its finest displays to date, holding a Lake Forest team which had averaged 35 points in its first three games to only one touchdown.

The game opened with Lake Forest receiving the ball and immediately being unable to move. After a poor punt the Lords took over on their own 46. On a beautiful drive involving all running plays except one short pass, Kenyon put the first of many scores on the board at 9:11 of the first quarter on a one yard plunge by Bill Christen. Scott Huston added his first of eight successful extra points, and the score stood 7-0 in favor of the Lords.

Two more scores in the first quarter occurred after fine defensive plays by Kenyon. Two plays after an interception by Charlie Contrada, the Christen to Chris Myers combination clicked on a ten yard pass, and it was 14-0. Late in the first stanza Jon Rainey blocked a Lake Forest punt on their own goal line and Jim Musbach fell on the ball in the end zone for a quick score. Lake Forest was completely stopped in this half, and when another



BILL CHRISTEN puts the Lords ahead 7-0 with 9:11 remaining in the first quarter on this Q.B. keeper.

## Lords Match Yeomen, 1-1

Kenyon's valiant effort against Oberlin brought forth mixed emotions -- satisfaction at having outplayed the Yeomen, and frustration at having to settle for a tie.

Oberlin's defense looked impressive throughout the contest, especially during the opening frame. They set up well, affording the Lords little opportunity to score. The Lords countered with their own brand of hustling, inspired play, refusing to give ground. Then a minor catastrophe struck. Defensive connections were missed when attempting to clear a loose ball, and a Kenyon defender inadvertently deflected a pass off a teammate for an Oberlin goal. The quarter ended

with the hosts down by one.

The second and third stanzas were a complete reversal, with the Lords roaring back. Rather than being deflated by this freak occurrence, they came to play. After the first few minutes of the second period, all activity was concentrated in the Oberlin zone.

In the fourth quarter Kenyon's Steve Bralower managed to finally crack the Oberlin net.

The teams battled fruitlessly in double overtime, and Kenyon left the field knowing that Oberlin had not scored on their own merit. One strange play clouded a brilliant Lords' effort.

### New Lord Records

- Total Offense 566 yds.
- Number of Plays 92 (tie)
- Most First Downs 28
- Total Rushing 322 yds.
- Number of Plays Rushing 70
- First Downs Rushing 19
- Most TD's 8
- PAT's in One Game Huston 8
- TD Receptions (Season) Myers 11

and a two point conversion. The Forrester's did gain a lot of yardage on the game (341), but Kenyon held them whenever they got close to the goal line. Three times Lake Forest was intercepted (twice by Charlie Contrada) and twice fumbles were recovered by the Lords. The main reason that LF gained so much yardage was because of their very unusual single-wing offense, which gave them numerous screen passes and end sweeps by which they were able to move the ball well. But Kenyon was just too much for the, both offensively and defensively.

### Hiram Next Foe

## Gridders Seek 2nd Loop Conquest

by Sam Barone

Statistically, next Saturday's game with Hiram could be considered an easy victory for the Lords; but on the field anything could happen. Frankly, Hiram's Terriers are due for a victory having lost two straight to Capital and Marietta. Hiram's only victory was a 3-0 decision over visiting Oberlin in the season debut.

Replacing Al Feldman, top QB in the circuit last year, was a considerable task for first year head coach Joe Malmisue. Bill Wallace, a sophomore and starting signal caller, can be called a threat of sorts -- especially when end Tom Bremer is on the receiving end of his passes.

**Terrier Razzle-Dazzle**

Another big man in Hiram's backfield is junior Bill Thompson. Speed and good moves make him a break-away threat on sweeps. One of the Terriers' pet plays is a quarter-back option in which Wallace will either keep or pitch out to one of

his running backs. Hiram's razzle-dazzle play -- the double reverse -- has also picked up considerable ground gains. In spite of the fact that two seniors and one junior stack the middle of Hiram's offensive line very few running plays have gone over the center of the line this year.

Against strong ground attacks launched by Capital and Marietta the Terrier's defensive line faltered. Against Kenyon it might be another story.

### Lord Injuries Hurt

With two offensive tackles likely to be sidelined (Frank Koucky and John Nelson) some duress will surely be thrust on the Lord's ground game.

The Christen-Myers combo should topple the OAC mark for individual TD receptions (13). Hiram has two freshman defensive half-backs and the Lords know it. Last week Myers erased the 1962 Kenyon standard of 10 by catching his 11th in four games.

Last year, Kenyon came out on top 31-28. It should be the same Saturday when the Lords go after their 2nd Ohio Conference victory.

Kick-off time is 2 p.m. at McBride Field.



FRESHMAN DEFENSIVE END Pete Scheeberger puts the brakes on Lake Forest half-back Preston Garret.

## SPORTS-TAB

### LAST WEEK'S SCORES

B. W. 48, Oberlin 0	Ashland 17, Muskingum 7
Capital 34, Heidelberg 8	Ohio Wesleyan 21, Wooster 0
Mt. Union 27, Denison 13	Ohio Northern 28, Otterbein 21
Marietta 43, Hiram 8	Wittenberg 24, Grove City 7
Kenyon 56, Lake Forest 8	

Ohio Conference					All Games					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Ohio Wesleyan	2	0	0	48	3	3	0	0	103	3
Wittenberg	1	0	0	20	18	3	0	0	65	38
Muskingum	1	0	1	31	14	2	1	1	65	36
Baldwin-Wallace	1	0	1	62	14	3	0	1	163	32
Capital	2	1	0	94	34	2	1	0	94	34
Marietta	2	1	0	60	25	3	1	0	74	33
KENYON	1	1	0	31	46	3	1	0	120	82
Wooster	1	1	0	10	28	1	2	0	19	41
Denison	1	1	0	49	48	3	1	0	81	62
Hiram	1	2	0	17	65	1	2	0	17	85
Mount Union	1	2	0	63	54	2	2	0	83	68
Otterbein	0	1	0	21	36	2	2	0	86	103
Heidelberg	0	2	0	11	61	0	3	0	29	81
Oberlin	0	2	0	0	51	1	2	0	10	59

### THIS SATURDAY

Otterbein at B. W.	Wittenberg at Heidelberg
Capital at Marietta	Hiram at Kenyon
Wooster at Denison	Westminster at Mt. Union
Muskingum at Ohio Wesleyan	Oberlin at Lake Forest

## CLOSE-UP

### "Crazy" Goalies Aid Booters

by Pete Pappas and Jon Tom

"You've got to be crazy." It is with this attitude that Jim Price and Ed Pope approach their goal tending job.

The Lords' goalies have been an important reason for Kenyon's strong early season soccer performance. Unscored upon in three regular season games, opponents have averaged only 1.4 points per game against Kenyon's defense.

Both Price and Pope are acutely aware of their responsibilities. As Pope said, "You know that you're the last line of the defense. It all comes down to you." The goalies' most important task is cutting down the angle of a shot. Forcing a bad shot is what they ultimately try to do.

The one-on-one break and free kicks are the goalie's main headaches. A goalie is virtually helpless, if an opposing lineman gets

position on him. The direct and indirect free kicks can also create situations in which the goalie single-handedly guards against the opponents' unmolested attempt to score.

Helping to relieve this pressure on Price and Pope are the Lord's fullbacks, Steve Becker, Pete Bresin, and Doug Fleming. Both goalies stress the importance of coordination between themselves and their defensive men. Missed connections can often result in an unearned goal.

Goaltending is certainly one of the toughest assignments in sports. It takes a unique type of athlete to shoulder the extreme pressure. Jim Price and Ed Pope have withstood this challenge and may aid in leading the Kenyon soccer squad to one of its best seasons.

## NOTICE

### Second Quarter Physical Education

October 27th -- December 12th  
Sign up at the Field House with Mrs. Keller in the office of The Athletic Director.

Beginning Swimming	T-T 1-2 p.m.
Advanced Swimming	M-W 11-12 a.m.
Basketball-Volleyball	M-W 10-11 a.m.
Physical Fitness	T-T 10-11 a.m.
Badminton-Handball	M-W 1-2 p.m.
Bowling (Co-ed)	By Arrangement



## 79 College Heads Prod Viet Pullout

President William G. Caples joined the presidents of 79 of the nation's most prestigious private colleges and universities last Sunday in appealing for a "stepped-up timetable for withdrawal from Vietnam."

The appeal came in the form of a joint statement issued by the presidents, speaking "as individuals who work with young men and women." Their statement concluded: "We urge upon the President of the United States and upon Congress a stepped

up timetable for withdrawal from Vietnam. We believe this to be in our country's highest interest, at home and abroad."

The presidents wrote: "There are times to be silent and times to speak. This is a time to speak. The accumulated costs of the Vietnam war are not in men and material alone. There are costs too in the effects on young people's hopes and beliefs. Like ourselves, the vast majority of students with whom we work still want to believe in a just, honest and sensitive America. But our military engagement in Vietnam now stands as a denial of so much that is best in our society."

"More and more, we see the war deflecting energies and resources from urgent business on our own doorsteps. An end to the war will not solve our problems on or off campus. It will however permit us to work more effectively in support of more peaceful priorities. Far from being depressed about our nation's future and our institutions' future, we see bold opportunities ahead once the divisiveness of this war is in the past."

In their statement, the presidents made clear that their schools took "no positions as institutions" on the Vietnam war. "These are pluralistic communities where men speak for themselves alone on off-campus issues," they wrote.

## Trustees

Continued from Page 1

that the addition of women to Kenyon has been successful. As a side-light, the Admissions Department has announced that the Eastern schools, which the Department are now touring, have given them phenomenal receptions.

Reports from the Student Committee will also be heard and recommendations for the use of Colburn Hall in Bexley as a social center presented.

Alan Rapoport '71

## Vietnam

Continued from Page 1

sing war and peace in the Old Testament, he recited the "Sermon on the Mount." Some of the other classes held Wednesday dealt primarily with topics concerning the war.

A petition was circulated around the campus in support of the nationwide moratorium. This will be sent to President Nixon in response to Vice-President Agnew's request to all opposed to the moratorium to keep those cards and letters coming.

## CCC

Continued from Page 4

Council, problems relating to the dorms were discussed last night. There has been a problem of theft in the women's dorm. Dean Crozier said that locks would be placed on the women's doors as soon as possible.

Girls have complained that the ten color television sets ordered for the dormitory are an extravagance. Dean Crozier explained that these television sets were included in the architect's original plans and that nothing could be done about them now.

## Football

Continued From Page 5

pass to Myers was good, the score was 28-0 at the half.

The Lords continued to pour it on in the second half, even when the second team was in the game. Two more scores by Myers and one each by Schneider and Marshall highlighted the action. Lake Forest finally got on the board in the third quarter when their tailback, Tom Sorenson, almost single-handedly led them to a score, putting the ball over from the one on the last play of the drive. But otherwise, it was all Kenyon.

The Lords finally put it all together in this game. In their first three games they had shown passing, running, and good defense in that order. The Homecoming game was the culmination of these three efforts, something they have wanted to do all season long. Superlatives do the performance of the Lords an injustice.

## Campus News Briefs

### PERSPECTIVE

For those students who disposed of their single issue of the 1968-69 PERSPECTIVE (consisting entirely of reprints of PACC Seminar Papers on the topic of civil disobedience) only to discover there would be no more, there is new hope. This year, under the editorship of Richard Breen and Richard E. Cinquina, PERSPECTIVE will endeavor to drop its heavy, academic image and assume a more journalistic approach, serving as a forum for student and faculty opinion. Plans call for monthly publication on an eight or twelve page format, with the first issue due sometime this month.

In one of the articles in this first issue, Bob Schine will undertake a study of why the majority of black students who applied to Kenyon last year were not accepted. Bob investigates the statement of Mr. John Kushan, Director of Admissions, that the major obstacle to more black admissions is the shortage of scholarship funds. In another article, Mike Berlow presents his reaction to the new left. He concentrates on the question of what revolution means now.

### Poetry Reading

George Starbuck, author of "Bone Thoughts" and "White Paper," will read his own poetry on Wednesday, October 22, at 8 p.m. in the Peirce Hall Lounge. A former recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship, he is now Director of the Program in Creative Writing of the Department of English at the University of Iowa.

### French Club Dinners

There will be a French Club Dinner at 6 p.m. on Thursday, October 16 and the following Thursday, October 23. Both dinners will be in the Lower Dempsey Faculty Lounge.

### Business School Representatives

Walter M. Ritenour, Director of Special Programs at the University of Pittsburgh School of Busi-

ness will talk with interested Juniors and Seniors on Wednesday, October 20, from 2 p.m. on. Call Mrs. Wilson, PBX 223, for specific appointments. Mrs. Wilson can also be called for appointments to see Mr. Blomquist of Miami University School of Business who will speak to Juniors and Seniors on Thursday afternoon, October 23.

### Tickets For THE BELLS

The Box Office opens on Wednesday, October 22, at 2 p.m. for THE BELLS, which will be performed October 30, 31 and November 1, at 8:30 p.m. The Box Office located in the lobby of the Hill Theatre, will be open Monday through Saturday, from 2 to 4 p.m. and one hour before curtain time on performance evenings. General admission is \$1.75; there is no charge for Kenyon students.

### Community Fund Drive

The 19th annual United Community Fund Drive of Mount Vernon is now underway with a goal of \$119,900 and for the first time a letter requesting support has been sent to residents of Gambier. Co-chairman for the Gambier division are Franklin Miller and Jim Hayes. The United Community Fund of Mount Vernon is the only community fund in the country that has never failed to meet its goal; contributions are divided among nine agencies which include the Red Cross, which is in great need because of Hurricane Camille, the Girl Scouts, the Boy Scouts, the YMCA and the Knox County Mental Health Association.

### Fire Department To Compete

The College Township Rescue Squad of the Gambier Fire Department has been invited to attend the national competition which will be held in Cincinnati, October 17. The squad of six men will be competing against entrants from all over the country and abroad.

### George Gund Concert

The first George Gund concert of the year will be held at 8 P.M. Friday, October 17 in Rosse Hall. The Parrenin Quartet, a very fine string quartet from France, will play pieces of chamber music by Schubert, Bartok and Ravel. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

### Notre Dame Choir

Professor Anthony Bing will deliver the guest sermon in the chapel this Sunday. The Kenyon College Chapel Choir and the Choir from Notre Dame College in Cleveland will sing at the service. On Sunday afternoon, October 19, both choirs will sing at St. Vincent's de Paul's Church in Mount Vernon at 4:00 p.m. At that concert, the choirs will sing Pergolesi's "Magnificat," with a string accompaniment.

### Streets Named

Two streets of a new townhouse subdivision with the boundaries of Houston, Texas, have been named Gambier Lane and Kenyon Lane by Walter Vansickle, a '50 graduate of Kenyon. The area will be named Georgetown Square.

### Law School Representative

Dean Frank T. Read of the Duke University of Law will be on campus on Tuesday, October 21 to speak to all Juniors and Seniors who are interested in law school. There will be a group meeting at 2:15 in the Student Council room; an appointment for a personal interview can be made through Mrs. Rohler at the PACC building (PBX 340.)

### Film Society Program

The Kenyon Film Society will present Henry V and Flash Gordon (Chapter VI) in Rosse Hall at 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday evenings. Starring Sir Laurence Olivier, Henry V parallels the original Shakespearean text.

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