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## Kenyon Collegian - October 16, 1969

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# The Kenyon Collegian

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Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, October 30, 1969

No. 7



FRESHMEN LISA MYERS and Todd Leavitt exchange fond glances in the opening scene of *THE BELLS*. The play opens tonight in the Hill Theater.

## 'The Bells' Praised; Premiers Tonight

by John Sheehan

The first production of the Kenyon College Dramatic Club will be *THE BELLS*, a melodrama by Leopold Lewis which opens tonight at the Hill Theater and plays through Saturday. Originally written as a vehicle for the noted 19th Century actor, Henry Irving, the Production will feature Steven Hannaford (last year's winner of the Paul Newman acting award) and fourteen other Kenyon and Coordinate College Students. The play is being directed by Robert Altman, a Drama Major, as his Senior Honors project.

The story of *THE BELLS* concerns the psychological manifestations of greed, guilt, and retribution in the central character, Mathias, a man suspected of murder. Though it is a cut above the typical blood-and-thunder melodramas of the last century, *THE BELLS* is still a perfect example of the dramatic style which was so highly popular 100 years ago. In fact, this is why Altman chose it over the thirty to forty melodramas he has researched in the course of his Drama studies. "It is far and away the outstanding example of the form. It employs all the usual melodramatic devices, such as violent action, straightforward exposition, simplified dialogue and heightened scenic effects. Yet it is based on psychological realism."

In order to preserve the flavor of "the genuine article", *THE BELLS* is being presented in a distinct dramatic style. The scenery looks like scenery, and makes no

## Crazy Murray Joins Clowns; Heads South

by Esther Kronstadt

"The Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus presents--Murray Horwitz! Wait, that name has a familiar ring to it. Wasn't he a Drama and English major at Kenyon just last year?"

The above conversation is not as improbable as it sounds. If Murray Horwitz graduates honorably from the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey College of Clowns, he will be offered a touring contract with the circus. Murray left us last weekend for five weeks of instruction in the ancient art of clownology.

According to Murray, the clown has been shamefully neglected in the 20th century. "After all," he argues, "the clown is probably the oldest and most important figure of the stage."

"Comedy is my thing, my bag," declared Murray in an exclusive COLLEGIAN interview. "And most people at Kenyon know it." It would be hard for them not to considering

See CLOWN, Page 4

## Trustees Recommend 5 Percent Budget Cut

On October 18, Vice President for Finance, Samuel S. Lord, reported to the Board of Trustees that the college had incurred a deficit for the fiscal year which ended last June 30 of \$351,751 and that if present expenditure and income levels continued, the current fiscal year would probably result in a deficit of more than \$400,000.

In response to Lord's report, the Trustees made three decisions: 1. Appointed a Budget Committee of the Trustees with responsibility in establishing and controlling current and future operating budgets. 2. Instructed the Administration to make substantial cuts in the current operating budget to reduce the \$400,000 deficit anticipated for the current fiscal year.

3. Instructed the Administration to

see that the 1970-71 budget (now being prepared) have a guaranteed breakeven or surplus at the end of the fiscal year.

In explaining this report to the COLLEGIAN, Lord noted that the College is able, to some extent, to pass deficits on to the following fiscal year. In other words, the \$351,751 deficit incurred last year was paid from income received from tuition and gifts received this year. The accumulated deficit for the past two fiscal years will probably total around \$750,000 unless immediate cuts in present spending are made. Lord also pointed out that the Decade Plan (the College's blueprint for financing the program of expansion) anticipates accumulated deficits of around \$500,000 at this point. The Decade Plan assumes that the

College will recoup these losses beginning in 1972 when the College's expansion realizes economies of greater size and the operating budget has a surplus.

Lord cites the principal reason for deficits exceeding the projection in the Decade Plan as the Failure to achieve the student enrollment levels scheduled for the expansion program. There were somewhat fewer freshmen women than anticipated and, more notably, the freshmen class of 1972 was much smaller than planned. Lord also noted that upperclass attrition over last summer was greater than expected.

In response to the Trustees resolution calling for immediate budget cuts in the present operating budget, Lord called on members of the community with budgetary responsibilities to make immediate cuts of approximately 5%.

In response to the Trustees resolution calling for a break even or better budget for the next fiscal year 1970-71, a tuition increase is presently contemplated. President Caples will make an announcement regarding tuition Saturday at the meeting of the Parents' Council. The Decade Plan projects a \$300 raise in tuition beginning next year.

## OSU Pres. To Address Founders' Day Assembly

Novice Fawcett '31, President of Ohio State University, will be the principal speaker at the Founders' Day Convocation to be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Wertheimer Field House. To schedule the Convocation, all eight o'clock classes have been cancelled and all other morning classes will meet an hour earlier than usual.

Before Fawcett's address, President Caples will read the Founders' Memorial and will administer the Matriculation Oath to the freshmen men. The oath, written in 1842 by William Bates Douglass, the third president of Kenyon, is

a Kenyon tradition and will not be administered to the women.

Fawcett, the principal speaker at the ceremony, was born in Gambier in 1909 and graduated from Kenyon magna cum laude in 1931. He received his master's degree from Ohio State in 1937 and was awarded



NOVICE Fawcett, '31, President of Ohio State University.

an honorary doctor of laws degree from Kenyon in 1952. Fawcett has also received 12 other honorary degrees.

The Kenyon College Choir and the Coordinate College Choir will sing the Gloria from Schubert's Mass in G Minor at Friday's ceremonies.

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## Crozier Discusses Commons' Furnishings

by John Desmond

For the past two weeks, Student Council has continued a policy of inviting members of the administration to Council meetings. It is felt that first hand information will improve communication and lead to a better understanding of the decision making process at Kenyon. Saga Manager, Peter Attenweller, Dean Crozier, and James Lombard were guests of Council at the last two meetings.

At the meeting October 26, Dean Crozier answered several questions regarding the physical plant of the Coordinate College. She also expressed criticisms regarding recent

behavior of some Kenyon men. In response to questions regarding the money spent on furniture for the Coordinate College, she explained that the furniture was financed through capital gifts to the college and money borrowed from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. This loan will be repaid by higher room charges and commons fees for the girls. Crozier noted that this money could not have been used for operating costs or scholarships. She also reminded Council that the recommendations for decorating the dorms and Commons were made by the Social Facilities Committee of the Kenyon Senate last year.

With regard to the planned high-rise dorm, Crozier noted that the decision was now final. She explained to Council that the 8-story dormitory would save many trees and, according to the architects, would fit into the existing architecture of the campus.

Crozier then criticized the men for not behaving in a manner "expected of gentlemen." She complained that the privacy of the women's dorm has not been respected and that some vandalism has occurred. The girls, Crozier said, have been "pushed beyond endurance." She qualified her remarks, however, by saying that she was referring to a small minority of Kenyon students.

On October 19, Sage Pete, in response to questions about the

See Council, Page 6

## Debate Scores 4-4 at Akron

On its second outing this year, a tournament at the University of Akron, the Kenyon Debate Team brought home a four and four record. Debating on the national resolution, the affirmative team composed of Bill Bechtel and Ed Johnson carried three of four rounds, defeating teams from Hiram College, St. Vincent College, and Ohio University. The negative, represented by Hugh McElrath and Tom Flancher were held to a single victory over Morse Harvey College. Future events include an Individual Events Tournament, to be held tomorrow at Hiedelberg College, and the Kenyon College Invitational scheduled for November 13 and 14.



DEAN CROZIER'S class in Anthropology is one of the sixteen courses offered first semester in the Gambier Experimental College. Student response to the GEC has far exceeded all expectations with over 330 participants. 23% of the GEC students are not Kenyon students.





## The Kenyon Collegian

A Weekly Journal of Student News and Opinions.

Established 1856

Box 308 Gambier, Ohio 43022 427-2244

"These Kenyon men, they're just a bunch of animals."

— Dean Doris Crozier

### Budget Cuts

The *Collegian* understands but regrets the necessity of making cut backs in the present operating budget of the college. The budget contains few luxuries and any reduction in spending will necessarily involve a curtailment of something important to some group in the community. Budgets are complicated compromises of a wide variety of interests. It is difficult to understand, much less criticize, them without knowing the detailed deliberations that the final figures only reflect. Nevertheless, before the college makes unilateral cut backs, it seems obvious that in at least two areas—*The Kenyon Review* and athletics—Kenyon's present budget allocations need careful reexamination.

The college spends in excess of \$40,000 each year to subsidize *The Kenyon Review*. Unlike multi-purpose universities that encourage special projects, research, and publication (often to the detriment of learning and teaching), the small liberal arts college has always had the strength of having a single purpose—the liberal education of men and women. Regardless of any literary value *The Kenyon Review* may have, its contribution to the education of Kenyon students does not seem to justify a \$40,000 expenditure. Either the *Review* should become a significant part of the educational process at Kenyon actively involving students and faculty or it should be abandoned.

Nearly two years ago, the college abolished the physical education requirement. At that time serious consideration was given to the role of physical education at Kenyon. The *Collegian* fully agrees with the conclusion then reached that Kenyon should have a strong program of inter-collegiate athletics and intramurals without required physical education courses. Because of the present financial problems of the college, it may well be time to take another serious look at Kenyon athletics.

This year, the college has budgeted \$157,335 to support the physical education department and the program of inter-collegiate athletics. This is more than is budgeted to any single department of the college. More money is spent on physical education at Kenyon than on the entire Fine Arts Division of the college (Art, Music, Drama). These comparisons involve more than the departmental jealousies that arise from consideration of any collegiate budget. They raise serious questions about priorities. Fielding competitive teams for inter-collegiate athletics costs a great deal and Kenyon coaches and players do remarkably well given the much larger resources of their opponents. Nevertheless, in these lean years when the college must curtail spending, we wonder if serious evaluation of the relative values of the classroom and the athletic field are being made?

## Letters to the Collegian

To the Editor:

This is my first letter to the *Collegian* since my undergraduate days, but I cannot refrain from making known to the student body the great pride I felt in them yesterday as they carried out the program of inquiry and protest. The manner of inquiry was in keeping with the higher traditions of Kenyon.

The questions of war in Vietnam in general and, in particular, the ideals of freedom, the dignity and nobility of man, personal service, and personal commitment being subjected to inquiry and discussion fit with our academic heritage of searching for truth.

The planning and participation was well done and the program was conducted with order and style. In my opinion, every student is to be commended and has reason to look on himself as a little better individual today because of yesterday.

I often read the principles and rules of behavior that appear in pages 78 and 79 of the present Handbook, which was adopted by the Campus Senate in 1964. I also quote it extensively outside of the College because I believe it to be one of the best statements on student behavior I have read and it is a document created by the Campus Senate of this college. If we follow the rules of behavior set forth by the Campus Senate, as we did yesterday, it would not be long before we would have a life style here equal to that of any other educational institution and we would have the envy of most.

The irony of this is that a very small number of students by their conduct in violation of these rules can completely wreck the good that so many worked so hard to accomplish yesterday.

William G. Caples

To the Editor:

I can't quite make out the meaning of an experience I had today ("Give Peace a Chance"). I went to a discussion group on draft information and political action at Kenyon. It was attended by 50 or more students who sat on the grass in front of Rosse. In the background, the careful reading of war dead went on. It was difficult not to think of them and also the unprinted lists of Vietnamese children who are maimed or no longer living.

In the foreground, after a brief introduction by the leader, the discussion turned to setting up a social center in Bexley basement, running a street theater, stimulating students to be whimsical, and the opposition of the administration to every good idea.

Joyce Klein

To the Editor:

You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink or, in keeping with President Caples' view of Kenyon students, you can fill a trough with slop, but you can't make the pigs eat. We of the Drug Committee put together a conference which wasn't slop. On the contrary, we attempted to provide a conference which would stimulate and thereby educate the community. Maybe our mistake was in our pamphlet statement linking the conference with the spirit of liberal education. Kenyon College sees education in this way and students seem to cut classes at a very high rate.

Maybe the committee was misguided because we operated on the assumption that there is a "drug problem" at Kenyon College and that students were willing to discuss the problem of drugs and drug use. If this is true, I apologize for my actions based on a misconception. I don't feel compelled to apologize for the money we used for this conference which was provided by, to a great degree, the student body. By means of very crude mathematics, I find it costs each student about \$5.00 per class period. Again I call attention to the fact that most students cut more than 10 classes a year. The conference cost each student one dollar. Therefore, from a monetary standpoint, the drug conference was a tremendous success. The ten hours of the conference were attended by a total of about 200 students and about 20 students participated in all ten of the hours. The total

cost (if it were placed on each participant) was about \$7.50 per person. This argument or defense is, of course, irrelevant.

The fact that a great group of Kenyon students did not attend the conference indicates that Kenyon students, on the whole, do not want to talk about drug use. To them, it is a point not worth discussing because all the arguments have been made and nothing can be learned from this type of conference. This may or may not be true. The fact remains in my mind that this conference did serve to help educate those who participated in it and is justified in that respect.

The conference should teach the rest of us not to over estimate the amount of interest on campus for this type of activity. Maybe it is a good sign in terms of an alternative to the upheaval on other college campuses. After all, at Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, and Stanford, it took radical activity (strike, sit-ins, and in one case a bomb) to force R.O.T.C. to leave.

Myer Berlow '72

We regret to announce that Mr. Peter G. Edwards, Director of Publications, is seriously ill in a Columbus hospital. We hope he is feeling better soon and look forward to his return to Gambier. Letters and cards may be addressed to Mr. Peter Edwards, c/o University Hospital, 410 W. 10th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43210.

### Notes From Underground

by Mike Bootes

The magic of the mountain seems a little different this year. It may well be that the difference lies very much in my changed perception of life at Kenyon. In the year that I was on the outside, I found that I had to keep on my toes to remain in control of my life. The draft was the most immediate reality. I was just plain lucky to beat them at their own game. But past such life and death issues, life in the city, my life in the city, was a pure struggle. So I look at Kenyon a lot differently now. The passivity of the people here is amazing.

About four weeks ago the Student Affairs Committee of Student Council requested written expressions of opinions on comps. Even though everyone complains about comps and lives in mortal fear of them, it was three weeks before someone got together the petition that circulated in Pierce Hall last week. No one could get it

together to actually write about what they knew was bad about Kenyon.

Now the fate of Colburn Hall is being determined. The college has renovated the building right behind Bexley and has reserved it for student use. The Social Facilities committee of Campus Senate is hearing proposals for its disposition. Here there has been some response; but how many of you know about it? How many of you have any idea what could be done with that building?

In much the same manner the Carlier Experimental College suffers from this passivity. Among those of us teaching courses there it is amazing how many people will go to the trouble to sign up and pay a buck and then not show up. And those who do come, supposedly out of a somewhat purer desire to learn just sit there and wait for the knowledge to be handed to you. You're not even greedy about it. You come to a class voluntarily and sit there and look every bit as bored as you do in classes you are required to take. I don't understand it. If the presentation is poor, you have the responsibility to demand what you want. The GEC is one place where the material is not being masterminded to form you in its own image. Unless you accept your own mediocrity there is no reason to tolerate it in any of the use you make of your time.

This is the basic tenet of the original student radicalism. The Port Huron Statement made the argument in lofty political terms but the issue was the same: pride. Radicalism for the average student need be nothing more than pride. I say that the student has remained a nigger in his own mind. Especially here at Kenyon, the battle ground is not going to be the political structure of the college. We are going to have to radicalize our self-images as students in that more and more perverted haven: the community of scholars.

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# Poor Attendance; Apathy Plague Drug Conference

by Barbara Robbins

Despite the presence of several well known authorities with widely differing viewpoints, the Drug Conference held last weekend attracted few students. The poor attendance may be a result of an intrinsic difficulty in the conference's purpose. Each speaker spoke about that which was true for himself and, hence, could not be refuted. There was a difficulty in relating personal insights into general observations of value to the Kenyon community.

The conference began Friday afternoon in the Women's Commons. Rudy Stern, a member of Timothy Leary's Millbrook Commune, was the first to speak. He noted that he uses drugs once a month and finds a value in them. He describes the experience as a "washing of windows; cleansing of lenses." He believes that drugs, when used by a whole group will contribute to a real sense of community. However, using drugs for "kicks" is abuse.

Bruce Campbell, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, is concerned with establishing clinics where people can experiment with drugs in a controlled atmosphere. Though these clinics would work with narcotic drugs, he stressed that the use of psychedelic drugs will still be driven underground. Stern agreed with this last statement, since he would not take drugs in any controlled situation.

Myer Herlow opened the evening panel with a statement that the conference's intent was not to tell people whether or not to take drugs, but rather to urge people to raise questions. Dr. Sidney Cohen, Director of the Division of Narcotics Addiction and Drug Abuses at the National Institute of Mental Health, spoke first. He argued that continuous use of chemicals is "no way to exist. The pleasure and feelings of togetherness and of love cannot come out of a chemical. It comes out of you, and can be felt without drugs." Dr. Cohen felt

the main problem with drug use is the tension between personal freedom and social responsibility. Cohen recognizes the need for a balance, but contends that drugs should not be an area for personal freedom.

Burdwell Gross, Director of Drug Studies for the U.S. National Student Association, followed Cohen presenting the NSA position. The NSA does take a moral stand on drug use, but believes the decision should be personal. The government should not attempt to make this decision for the person, and therefore, should not make drugs illegal.

After these statements, Mr. Stern and Mr. Campbell were asked to respond. Mr. Campbell expressed "the awakening of a sober human conscience." If drug laws are repressed, can society handle the responsibility? Rudy Stern felt that governments were afraid of freedom, that it would be hard to control someone who had tasted real freedom.

With the opening of a question and answer period, real disagreement arose. Mr. Gross pointed out that the "establishment" was getting uptight because young people who aren't satisfied with society, are completely forsaking the old for a new, instead of correcting the old. Dr. Cohen feels there is something young people can and must do. A tense moment arose when Rudy Stern refused to answer a student's question on LSD because the student had never used the drug.

Despite some disagreements, the entire panel agreed that any drug should not be used for the end, but only as a means to an end. Mr. Gross reflected this sentiment when he stated, "drugs can show you your own potential for happiness, but shouldn't be used to supply happiness."



KENYON MEN ENJOYING an "occasional party" circa 1895.

## "Pro-high-bition" Doesn't Stop Students Kenyon Drinking History

by Linda Urban

"No student shall use profane or obscene language, or be guilty of drunkenness." This was one of several Bylaws that Kenyon students were obliged to obey back in 1831 when the college was first established. "The Sin of Drunkenness" (as Bishop Chase chose to call it) has long been a cause of furor during Kenyon's history--especially during the Prohibition era.

Kenyon first went "dry" during Commencement of 1918. Strangely enough, the students were the ones to initiate the prohibition of liquor on campus. The COLLEGIAN reported that, "the attitude of the student body was, with few exceptions, in a responsive mood for such a step." This attitude, the article implied was a result of patriotism during the crisis of war.

Drinking was such a firmly rooted recreational tradition at Kenyon, that Prohibition could not begin to destroy it. One account of its unwavering fortitude was written by a former Kenyon professor, Mr. Ray Ashford. In a booklet entitled, THE MILK AND CRACKERS CLUB, he wrote the following:

"During Prohibition, which an old Gambier woman used to call 'Pro-high-bition', the college was very

strict about drinking. Students were forbidden to drink, not only on College property, but also anywhere else--even in their own homes during vacations. Dr. Pierce, him-

self, never did any snooping--but some members of the faculty were not above spying and informing on drinking students. Dr. Allen was the chiefest of these. He would actually go up to the people, whom he suspected of drinking, (not only students) and sniff their breath. I remember one occasion particularly. It was at the midnight mass on Christmas Eve. The students were away, of course, so the village choir was singing at the service. Mr. Allen was sitting beside me, and Mrs. Lord was in the pew in front of us. The priest was saying the prayer of Consecration. Suddenly, Dr. Allen quite careless of the solemn moment (he was a Quaker), leaned his whole body forward into the pew in front and put his nose near Mrs. Lord's face. He drew back, nudged me, and said: "That girl's been drinking!" As a matter of fact, she had not been drinking, she was wearing simply a perfume that had the flavor of Benedictine.

On another occasion, Dr. Allen heard that several cases of bootleg beer had been received in the west wing and that it was in one of the basement rooms. He rushed down to the west wing. Although it was night, he entered through the basement door and found the beer in some tubs of ice and began to uncup bottles and empty them. He had disposed of a couple of cases in this way before he was discovered by some of the DeKes, who pointed out to him, that as the labels clearly showed the bottles contained near beer. He apologized very handsomely and paid for the beer that he had destroyed. The boys had a good laugh.

Dr. Allen was, it goes without saying, a member of the Discipline Committee. That committee was kept VERY busy, for almost every week some infraction of the regulation about drinking came to its attention, and then its members would have to devote hours to investigations, examinations of the delinquent student or students. It was not unusual for the faculty to dismiss a dozen students a semester, most of them on liquor charges.

But neither vigilance nor punishment stopped drinking among Kenyon students during Prohibition."

Miss Kate Allen, daughter of Dr. Allen, doubts the credibility of the church incident. "My father would never have been able to determine whether someone had been drinking by a sniff--unless, she smilingly added, the person was really tight." She admits that her father was kept pretty busy during that time--"They were always having good parties."

Professor Stuart McGowan '28 laughingly recalled the efforts students went through during Prohibition to get "some good home brew". "During Spring and Fall Dances students would quietly leave Rosse Hall and go to the graveyard. There they had hidden quantities of liquor under the headstones." A lot of the bootleg liquor, Mr. McGowan noted, "was purchased."

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DRUG CONFERENCE PANEL discusses the problems of student drug use. The panel discussion was in Rosse Hall last Friday night.

## Budget Analysis Projects \$393,118 Deficit

The chart at the bottom of the page illustrates, in a simplified fashion, the budgetary allocations for the fiscal year 1968-69 and for the current year. The information presented here was obtained from the audit prepared by the college's independent auditors, Ernst and Ernst of Cleveland, and from material released by Mr. Samuel Lord, Vice President for Finance.

The breakdown of the instructional budget of the college for the current fiscal year is as follows:

Fine Arts Division	\$145,500
Humanities Division	\$341,015
Social Sciences Division	\$281,975
Science Division	\$397,154
Non-Divisional	\$174,765

The money allocated to each division includes faculty salaries and fringe benefits, office supplies, lab-

oratory equipment, travel expenses, and so forth. The "Non-Divisional" expenditures include the computer center, faculty salaries for members of the physical education department, college sponsored lectures, international education, and grants to maintain the Chapel Choir and Kenyon Singers.

The college has budgeted \$92,250 this year to support inter-collegiate

athletics. In addition, the college has budgeted \$76,085 this year for salaries, fringe benefits, and office supplies for the physical education instructors. The total cost is \$168,335 less the planned \$11,000 income from ticket sales, etc. In other words, the total expense of the physical education program should be about \$157,335 this year.

The expenditure entitled "Auxiliary Enterprise" includes the dormitories, commons, bookstore, Alumni House, and laundromat. The college attempts to make these auxiliary services self supporting. For example, the income from room rentals pays for dormitory maintenance, depreciation on buildings, debt service on dormitories built with government loans, and so forth. The accountants detailed audit indicates the following surplus or deficit for each portion of the "Auxiliary Enterprise." The statistics are for the fiscal year 1968-69.

Peirce Hall	\$4,244	loss
All Housing	\$1,487	profit
Bookstore	\$8,506	loss
Alumni House	\$1,388	loss
Total	\$12,651	loss

In discussing this aspect of the operating budget, Mr. Lord noted that the college does not try to make a profit, but simply break even. He noted that the \$12,651 deficit last year is not particularly significant since the college grosses almost a million dollars in income for auxiliary enterprises. The deficit is a fairly small percentage of this nearly million dollar gross. Lord also noted that McIlvaine and Bexley apartments (included under housing in the chart) showed a net loss of \$5,407 last year.

### Allocation of Financial Resources

	68-69	Budget for 1969-70	% of Total Income
Administrative and General	611,069	745,480	28.1
Instructional (Faculty Salaries and incidentals related to the instructional program)	1,113,346	1,340,409	50.1
Library (Includes Salaries, Cost of Books, and Library Maintenance)	138,429	132,465	5.0
Plant Operation and Maintenance (Does Not Include Dormitories or Commons, Educational Buildings Only)	365,479	497,781	18.7
Intercollegiate Athletics (Includes only the cost of fielding teams. This does not include salaries of coaches.)	86,631	92,250	3.5
Health Center	42,794	39,222	1.5
Loss on Auxiliary Enterprise (Operation of dormitories, food service, bookstore, Alumni House, laundromat, etc.)	12,651	7,666	.3
Student Aid from Operating Funds (Does not include scholarships from college endowment.)	107,874	135,690	5.2
Kenyon Review Subsidy	42,275	43,980	1.8
Extraordinary Unbudgeted Expenses	108,710	15,000	.6
Total Expenditures	2,277,507	2,656,825	114.8
Deficit	(351,751)	(393,118)	





# Unbowed Phi Kaps Are Grid Champs

by Walt Villecco

The Intramural football season for 1969 was totally dominated by Phi Kappa Sigma. Coasting to a 7-0 record, the North Hanna contingent scored 265 points to the opposition's 26 points. With All-League contenders at every position, the Phi Kaps had no apparent weaknesses.

Certainly the playoffs best exemplify the superiority of the Phi Kaps. A defeat of the Alpha Deltas by the score of 32-6 came as easily as their regular season triumphs. With the Phi Kap defense putting on a strong pass rush, its backfield intercepted five Alpha Delt passes. The offense, though, was the real key to the Phi Kap success. Led by the quarterbacking of Joe Hornick, the Phi Kaps often employed five receivers while leaving Hornick without any pass protection. Yet with an uncanny abil-

ity, Hornick continually eluded all pass rushers and fired numerous completions downfield.

In the championship game, the Phi Kaps handed a 26-0 defeat to the aroused Deltas. A consecutive winning streak of 21 games and two straight championships by the Deltas was at an end. The Phi Kaps proceeded to win their first sports trophy in almost four years. Once again, the defense picked off four errant Delt passes and the Hornick offense was never to be headed.

Numerous individual league leaders marked the Phi Kap success throughout the year. Dello-Russo topped the league in scoring with 94 points while Hornick threw 25 touchdown passes. The Phi Kap defense of Straub, Dello-Russo, Thompson, and Matthewson intercepted 31 passes and the punting of Muir was good for 45 yards a kick.



JUNIOR PETE BERSIN thwarts another Cedarville scoring attempt in Tuesdays 1-0 shutout victory.

## Kenyon Booters Blank Two Touted Foes, 1 - 0

After an 11 day lay-off, the Kenyon booters took to the field last Tuesday to face a high scoring Cedarville team. Once again overshadowing the Lords was the thought of an NCAA bid. They had to have this game.

In the early stages of the game, the Lords pounded their opponent, however all shots failed to hit their mark. The solid shots from Mavee and Smyth were handled well by the opposing goalie. The booters looked a bit slow, and did not seem to have that "magic hustle." The biting cold of the afternoon seemed to slow the pace of the game down quite a bit.

The second quarter started out much the same way as the first. Kenyon shots strayed, and Cedarville gained momentum. With 10 minutes gone in the stanza, Smyth brought the ball up right wing and passed into St. John, who then pushed it on to Bralower who finally cut

the ice with a smash into the left corner of the nets. The cagey veteran from Rockville Center now leads the Ohio Conference in scoring with 12 points.

For the remainder of the game, the Lords pushed harder, but ran short of scoring another goal. Once again the defensive trio of Bersin, Becker, and Fleming did the job of containing the Cedarville line. With the Lords' timely heads and kicks, the opponents could get nowhere. With only 5 saves, goalie Jim Price came through with his fifth shutout in eight games.

There were a few bright spots however in an otherwise slow Kenyon performance. These took the form of Preston Lentz, Randy Navarre, and Mike Blume whose constant hustle played a key role in this Kenyon victory. The booters take their 6-1-1 record to Springfield on Saturday to challenge Wittenberg in the last game of the regular season. With a good performance there, the Lord express might find itself bound for the NCAA tournaments.

### Lords Check Bishops

The preseason soccer newsletter from Ohio Wesleyan predicted that the battling Bishops would not only win the conference but go undefeated in the process. In the first four games, the Wesleyan booters made good on their boast. Then

came Friday night, October 17th, and the Kenyon Lords.

As soon as play began, the Lords demonstrated that they were set to play their best game of the season. The first quarter was marked by inspired play on the part of both teams, but neither one being able to crack the ice. As the players adjusted to the coldness of the night, the tempo of the game picked up.

The second quarter continued along the lines of the first, with one exception. Midway through the stanza, Dave Barclay got what was to be the only score of the game. A Kenyon shot went high of the mark, hit the cross-bar, and bounded back to the sophomore who promptly drilled it back past the prostrate Wesleyan goalie into the nets. Thus the half ended with Kenyon up by one.

Throughout the second half, the Kenyon offense suffered from the old adage of "close, but not quite" as shots by Bralower, Smyth and Mavee went awry.

Consequently the burden was placed on the shoulders of the Lord defense to make that one goal stand up. Becker, Bersin, Fleming, and goalie Price all rose superbly to the challenge thwarting all Bishop attempts on the goal. Wesleyan's superstar Ali Lajavard discovered throughout the night that trying to get a shot off past Peter Bersin was

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## After Hiram Loss

# Gridders Thump Scots, 10 - 3

by John Ryerson

To the tune of Scottish bagpipes, the Lords secured their second conference victory at Wooster last Saturday. Coming off an upset at the hands of Hiram, the defense led the way to a 10-3 victory. Chris Myers continued a great season by catching ten passes in each contest, making a total of 39 for the season and 176 in his three-year career, smashing the former Ohio conference mark of 167. The running game improved in the two games, highlighted by great performances by Jim Schneider and Roland Parson. The defense, led by Ed Gzybowski, Dan Handel, Charlie Contrada and Butch Black stopped Wooster without a touchdown, the first time in eleven years that Kenyon had held a conference foe without a touchdown.

Good defensive performances by both teams were the main characteristics of the Wooster game. Although Kenyon gained 340 yards total, only one touchdown was made, as the Scot defense many times stopped our offense deep in their

territory. In addition, Bill Christen was off early season form, connecting on only 13 of 32 passes with two interceptions. He was throwing under pressure all day, and seemed to have trouble locating his targets, necessitating some hurried tosses. In key moments, however, passes were completed to keep possession.

The Lords, after a sluggish opening period, got on the board with a 33-yard field goal by Scott Huston with 4 minutes left in the first quarter. Right at the beginning of the next quarter, Wooster's Bob Macoritti just missed a 57 yard field goal, which would have tied the game. Macoritti is a left-footed soccer style kicker, an oddity in the Ohio conference. A few minutes after this attempt, Kenyon scored the only TD of the afternoon on a one-yard plunge by Schneider after a few Christen-Myers connections. When Huston added the extra point, the score stood 10-0 in favor of the Lords.

The bagpipes at halftime prodded Wooster to its only score, a 37-yard field goal by Macoritti. Otherwise, the Kenyon defense held sway over the Scots. Wooster quarterbacks

completed only 6 of 24 passes, with four interceptions. On the ground, they gained only 132 yards with no long gains. The only trouble Kenyon had was with razzle-dazzle plays and kickoff returns. But it was not enough as they became The Lords' second OAC victim this year.

### Hiram Surprises Lords

Two weeks ago, it was an entirely different story. An obvious letdown

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BUTCH BLACK intercepts this Tom Boardman pass near the end of the first half of Saturdays game. Gary Hayes (36) was also covering intended Scot receiver Rick Sollmann.

OAC

## SPORTS-TAB

### LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Wittenberg 16	B.W. 12	Muskingum 13	Capital 0
Denison 55	Oberlin 7	Westminister 23	Heidelberg 0
Mt. Union 35	Hiram 19	Kenyon 10	Wooster 3
Marietta 28	Otterbein 24	Wabash 20	O.W.U. 14

### STANDINGS

Team	Ohio Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Wittenberg	3	0	0	77	39	5	0	0	122	59
Ohio Wesleyan	3	0	0	79	10	4	1	0	148	30
Marietta	4	1	0	98	49	5	1	0	112	57
Denison	3	1	0	125	62	5	1	0	157	76
Baldwin Wallace	2	1	1	129	51	4	1	1	230	69
Muskingum	2	1	1	51	45	3	2	1	84	69
KENYON	2	2	0	67	77	4	2	0	156	113
Mt. Union	2	2	0	98	73	3	3	0	125	97
Capital	2	3	0	94	57	2	3	0	94	57
Hiram	2	3	0	64	146	2	3	0	64	146
Wooster	1	3	0	20	59	1	4	0	29	72
Oberlin	0	3	0	7	106	2	3	0	53	142
Otterbein	0	3	0	66	119	2	4	0	131	186
Heidelberg	0	3	0	20	102	0	5	0	38	146

### THIS SATURDAY

B.W. at Ohio Wesleyan	Wooster at Hiram
Ashland at Capital	Oberlin at Kenyon
Denison at Muskingum	Mt. Union at Marietta
Otterbein at Heidelberg	Wittenberg at Bucknell

## Lords Seek Winning Season

The phrase being bandied about the Lord camp this week is "Remember Hiram". Kenyon's next foe is Oberlin--still winless in conference competition.

Kenyon is not forgetting the 28-26 upset inflicted two weeks ago by the Terriers of Hiram. At that time Hiram's only victory was a 2-0 decision over Oberlin.

The Yeomen are led by junior quarterback Don Duffy. This scrappy

5'8" 150 pounder should be a challenge of sorts for the Lords' defensive line to contain.

Frank Koucky will be back in the Lords' offensive lineup Saturday after missing the last three games. Denny Puntel rejoined the team against Wooster after a similar lay-off. With these performers back in action, the offense should regain its early season form. Kick-off time is 2:00 PM at McBride field for the last home game of the year.



COLLEGE ADMINISTRATOR considers bleeding students with another increase in tuition. For more details, see DRACULA tomorrow night at 8 p.m. and midnight in Rosse Hall. Also on the Film Society program is VAMPYR, a classic horror film using many original techniques to produce eerie effects, and FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE UNIVERSE. These films will be shown Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. only.

## Gridders

Continued from Page 5

hit the Lords after their easy homecoming triumph when they faced Hiram. After jumping out on the first series of plays to a 6-0 lead on a touchdown by Parson, the momentum and breaks seemed all to go to Hiram. Two bad plays led to 11 points. One Myers punt was partially blocked, and went one yard. Another was not even made, as a bad snap from center went over Myers' head, and Hiram recovered the ball in good field position. The Lords put another score up in the first half on a Myers reception, but a fired-up Hiram offense scored once more, and left the field with a 17-13 lead.

On the second half kickoff, a bombshell hit Kenyon in the form of Eric Thompson. He took the ball on his own 5 and returned the ball 95 yards for a touchdown, shocking the Lords and their fans completely. From then until the end of the game, it was strictly catch-up and Kenyon fell two points short, 28-26. Kenyon had numerous opportunities in the final few minutes to win, but always fell short. It was a frustrating experience for Kenyon, which had been used to miracle finishes.

## Council

Continued from Page 1

firings of certain employees, replied that these firings were carried out on the recommendation of student headwaiters. Only five of the fourteen students fired wanted their jobs back. Saga Pete also defended Saga service, stating that he thinks students here get more than their money's worth in food.

At the same meeting, Mr. James Lombard, Director of Residence Halls, explained the college's new policy with regard to painting dormitory rooms. Lombard stated that request forms would be available to students wishing their rooms painted. If the room needs painting, the student can either wait for the college painter or paint it himself (in which case, brushes and a choice of ten colors of paint will be supplied by the college). The rooms must, however, need painting before the college will pay for supplies. Students decorating their rooms assume responsibility for doing a good job or else the college will repaint the room and charge the student. Lombard noted that if a student wishes his room painted and it does not need painting, the college will sell paint to the student and loan paint brushes for the job.

## Booters

Continued from Page 5

like trying to kick with a blanket wrapped around him. Meanwhile on the wings, the Bishops were being similarly frustrated by Steve Becker and Doug Fleming. Any shots that managed to get through this trio, could not get through goalie Jim Price, as the seemingly ubiquitous junior played his best game of the year.

Any account of this game would be incomplete without mention of halfbacks Preston Lentz, Keith Tanaka, and Jim Hodge whose continually accurate passing played a very important role in this key Kenyon soccer victory.

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you know of any news or other item of interest from Kenyon or from any other campus, we would appreciate hearing from you. Material for "Newsbriefs" may be dropped off at the COLLEGIAN mailbox in Dean Edwards' office, P. O. Box 308, or the COLLEGIAN office on the third floor of Peirce Hall.

### Dancing In The Streets

The chapel bells rang and students danced in the streets at Connecticut College for Women when the faculty voted recently to abolish comprehensive examinations for seniors. Upon hearing the announcement of the abolition of comps, students spontaneously gathered outside the home of the President of the College to sing the alma mater and to express their enthusiasm for the faculty decision.

### 200 Alumni Return

The Public Relations Department reports that more than 200 Alumni returned for Homecoming Weekend, resulting in the largest crowd at a football game in Kenyon's history.

### Phi Beta Kappa Lecture

Joel Brereton was recently named to Phi Beta Kappa. The society will sponsor a lecture by Father Walter Ong on November 10, at 8 p.m. in Philo. A professor of English at St. Louis University, he will speak on "The Sounds of Literacy: Orality in the Electronic Age."

### Michael Harrington

Michael Harrington, author and social critic, particularly on the poverty program, will speak in the Strauss Auditorium of Youngstown University on Tuesday, November 13 at 2 p.m.

### Writing Fellowships

The Book-of-the-Month Writing Fellowship Program provides financial support for aspiring writers

as they emerge from all parts of the country. \$3,000 is available; the deadline is January 1970; see Professor Lentz for details.

### Ford Foundation Fellowships

Depending on need, financial aid is available through the Ford Foundation Doctoral Fellowships for American Indian students, Black students, Mexican American and Puerto Rican students for full time study which would lead to a Ph.D. For more information and application forms, write the Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y., 10017. Although the deadline is January 31, 1970, it is suggested that interested students apply as early as possible.

### Downs

Saturday, November 1, deficiency reports for freshmen and students on probation come out. Saturday is also the last day to drop a fifth course at the registrar's office.

### Business School Representative

George Welch, Director of the M.B.A. Program at Drake University, School of Business will talk to interested juniors and seniors from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Monday, November 3, Call Mrs. Wilson in the Provost's office (PBX # 223) to make an appointment.

## Drinking

Continued from Page 1

chased at Newark. The boys would bring back a five gallon tin and then mix it with some of the six-titled water available in the Chemistry Dept.

Once the 18th Amendment was repealed in 1933, Kenyon's fine old tradition once again flourished in the open. One can speculate that if it took the COLLEGIAN forty years to write about prohibition, it may take another forty before the truth is known about what is currently happening on the Hill.

### Events On Other Colleges

Big events on other campuses are: "Lillian Gish and the Movies" at Ohio Wesleyan; Blood, Sweat and Tears at University of Cincinnati; and Peter, Paul, and Mary at the Vets Memorial in Columbus, all on Friday, October 31. The Who will be at the Vets Memorial in Columbus at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 1.

### Art Exhibit

An exhibition of paintings by Jack Osburn, Professor of Painting at Wittenberg University, will begin in the Brown Gallery of the Library on Tuesday, November 4 and continue to the 21st.

## CCC

Continued from Page 1

about the possibilities of a program in dance instruction and a crash course in self-defense before Fall Dance.

The Council also considered various disciplinary problems, including the new rule forbidding unescorted males in the halls of the dormitory after 7 p.m. Though the rationale behind the regulation was generally accepted, there was some student displeasure at the abrupt initiation of the rule without any consultation with the Co-ordinate Council.

## Bells

Continued from Page 1

leading actor, who is offered—but must of course, fill—a choice, tour-de-force role, and the director, who is offered the rare opportunity to direct a major production in the Kenyon theater. As it also inaugurates the 1969-1970 season at the college, it is a production not to be missed.

# Why is a beer drinker interested in water?

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