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The Kenyon Collegian

Vol. XCVI

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, November 20, 1969

No. 10



DEATH CLAIMS a troupe of traveling players in Ingmar Bergman's stunning allegory of man's search for meaning in life. SEVENTH SEAL. The film will be shown Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. in Rosse Hall.

Bergman Festival Begins Tomorrow

by Tom Sawyer

Ingmar Bergman is one of the best known and yet least understood of modern film directors. He began his career as a script-writer in 1943 and still writes the scripts for most of his own films. He has said he desires to create films in the same way that the medieval artisan created the Chartres cathedral. However, he notes that as a filmmaker he is "either an imposter, or, when the audience is willing to be taken in, a conjurer." Indeed, Bergman's potential magic lies in his ability to exploit the possibilities of the film medium. With over thirty films to his credit, Ingmar Bergman is one of the most prolific and prominent directors in modern cinema.

PERSONA, one of Bergman's more recent films, is one of the more difficult films to understand. The plot is clear enough but the meaning and theme are elusive. The film examines the relationship between two women, an actress (Liv Ullmann), who has lost the power of speech and her nurse (Bibi Andersson). During the film, the roles of patient and nurse shift as the nurse's personal stability deteriorates. Various parts of PERSONA are remarkable even if the film, as a whole, seems lacking. The sequences at the beginning and the end of the movie are exceptionally well done as is Bibi Andersson's reverie, which Kael called, "one of the rare, truly erotic sequences on film."

SMILES OF A SUMMER NIGHT won the Cannes Film Festival award for the best comedy in 1955. This production provides an interesting comic contrast to the other films in the festival. Bergman's direction places the film halfway between Shakespeare and the Marx brothers. While his style gives this buxom farce a romantic and nostalgic tone. The story is of the machinations involved when a lusty lawyer, his virginal wife, the family maid, the old mistress of the lawyer, and the new lover of the mistress all go to an estate for a weekend party.

THE SEVENTH SEAL, more than any other film, is responsible for Bergman's international reputation. This medieval morality play, filmed immediately after SMILES OF A SUMMER NIGHT, is recognized as a modern classic. In fourteenth cen-

tury Sweden, a knight (Max Von Sydow) returns from ten wasted years in the Crusade. Death (Bengt Ekerot) tries to claim the knight but the knight challenges him to a game of chess. Meanwhile, the Black Death is wiping out the European population and society is collapsing. The knight finds a young family, a troupe of travelling players, and attempts to give them protection.

Performance Schedule is as follows:
Friday 8:00 PM Persona
Saturday 2:00 PM Persona and Smiles of a Summer Night
Sunday 8:00 PM Seventh Seal

SC Discusses Govt.; Approves Academic Bd.

Student Council, in its regular Sunday meeting, held a heated discussion of the Coordinate College Council Constitution Committee's (CCCCC) plan for student government. Alan Gross questioned Senate's haste in approving the principle of one Senate-two Council plan of government without consulting Student Council. Council President, Bob Strong, remarked that this was one of the few times campus government had been criticized for acting too swiftly. He also noted that the joint Constitution Committee would look into all alternative plans of government including the one Senate-one Council

CCC Restricts News Coverage Of Deliberations

Yesterday, the Coordinate Council endorsed the proposed Academic Board designed to handle alleged infractions of the academic rules of the college. (For details of the proposal, see the Senate article, pg. 1, column 4 and 5.) One member of Council noted that students serving on the Academic Board might be embarrassed to judge another student and another member of Council expressed a belief that students no longer take academic honesty very seriously. Despite the objections, the proposal was endorsed unanimously.

Though it was noted that no policy had ever been established, some members of Council were concerned about the use of names and direct quotations in coverage of Coordinate Council meetings. A motion was passed prohibiting direct quotations and the use of names except in the case of roll call votes. Two students voted for the motion.

In other action, the Art Department was granted permission to hang an exhibit of prints in the library of the Commons. Coordinate Council denied the Project in Education conference permission to use the game room or the library in the Commons, but allowed the conference to use the main lounge.

C.O.D.; Dorm Life To Issue Reports

The Commission on the Disadvantaged will issue a report to the Faculty next month. A summary of the report will appear in the next issue of the COLLEGIAN and copies of the full text of the report will be available to the community after the Thanksgiving recess. The C.O.D. notes that the report contains a comprehensive proposal which, if adopted, can be put into effect for the next academic year.

The Committee on Dormitory Life will issue a report to the Campus Senate next Tuesday.

plan advanced by some members of Student Council.

Council members generally agreed that this is a topic they would like to discuss with their constituents before taking any action. Members of the CCCCC will be invited to the next meeting of Student Council.

Mr. Garland, the representative from Archon, moved that "the college's implicit condonation of drug abuse in the form of posters in the Coffee Shop and 'drug medallions' in the Bookshop tends to discredit the principles and ideals of the College." He objected to the Bookshop's expansion into the sales of drug paraphernalia when they could not sell books properly. Paul Halpern commented that the motion seemed to be a form of censorship. The motion was defeated 6-9.

Council approved and sent to Senate a proposal by the Academic Affairs Committee to establish an Academic Board to adjudicate cases of academic dishonesty.

It was announced at the Council meeting that the Food Committee had been formed and that the student Grievance Committee would soon be in operation. Students are urged to forward their complaints to any member of Student Council or deposit the complaints in a box to be placed in Peirce Hall.



AKRON University and Marietta College dominated the Kenyon Debate Tournament last weekend.

Senate Endorses Academic Board

Campus Senate unanimously endorsed the Student Councils Academic Affairs Committee report calling for the establishment of an Academic Board to handle alleged violations of academic rules. After endorsing the proposal, Senate forwarded the report to the Regulations Committee of the Faculty.

The proposed Academic Board will consist of two permanent faculty members, two permanent student members, the Faculty Advisor of the accused student, and four alternate members. The Provost will act as chairman but will not have a vote.

The proposal states that any student accused of cheating, plagiarism, or other infraction of the academic rules of the college shall be presumed innocent until proven guilty, granted a full and fair hearing with the right to be confronted with and reply to all evidence, and given the right to request testimony from any person.

The procedures of the Academic Board will parallel the Judicial Board. One alternate member will be appointed "Investigator" and will be responsible for assembling the facts of the case.

In other action, Senate heard criticism from Bruce Wick, a guest of Senate, regarding Senate's "hasty" decision to join the Coordinate Council and appoint a joint Constitutional Committee. Wick also criticized Senate's policy of "closed meetings" and limited press coverage.

In reply to Wick, Dean Edwards and other senators argued that the Constitution Committee is designed to investigate possibilities and al-

ternatives and no actual decisions have been made.

Senate passed a motion by Ron Ditmars permitting the COLLEGIAN to print direct quotations from meetings. Several senators pointed out that Senate meetings are not "closed." Any interested student is invited to attend and the chairman almost always grants permission for a student to observe the meeting.

IFC Approves Archon Plan

The controversial Archon request for a change in their status from a fraternity to a society was the central issue before the IFC this week. After considerable discussion, the IFC endorsed the proposal (6-1) and forwarded the Archon's request to Campus Senate.

The original Archon proposal requested a change in their status as a fraternity, but retention of their seat on the IFC. The IFC rejected this portion of the proposal but offered instead to allow the Archons to send a permanent non-voting "guest" to the IFC. Archon will still be subject to all IFC rules and must continue to assume corporate responsibility for their actions if they wish to retain the right to live in South Hanna.

With regard to the admission of members, Archon has agreed not to admit any active member of another fraternity. The Archon society will no longer participate in rush, but is free to hold parties during this period. In March of each year, any person interested in joining Archon will simply submit his name.

OVER THE HILL

by Herb Hennings

Union College is adding women next year. The newly hired Dean of Women, Mrs. Sheila Jayne Beam, has set a goal of 100 freshmen and 20 transfer students and also expects "a percentage of black coeds" from the college's Upward Bound program. They hope eventually to level off at 400 women and are not anticipating any recruitment difficulties.

"We're begging for a bust" warned the Dean of Trinity College during a discussion on a new college drug policy. The Chaplain warned that the lack of a definite drug policy puts the college in a risky legal position. Trinity is also in for a sizeable tuition increase. Sound familiar?

Antioch College has announced that it is going to change its admission standards in order to admit more "high risk" students. This change is in order to get a more realistic community.

The Board of Trustees at Oberlin College are considering the possibility of a student trustee. This is because most trustees are unfamiliar to the students of the college and therefore with their problems, opinions and aspirations.

Camps may be on the way out at Edgecliff College in Cincinnati. A committee has been appointed to study the validity of the comprehensive examination and of the senior theses.

Heidelberg students may soon have the dubious privilege of drinking 3.2 beer on campus. The faculty and the student Senate passed the proposal and only the trustees must okay it before they can apply for a beer license.

Handel's oratorio, "The Mes-

siah" will be presented on December 7th at 2:30 p.m. in the Seiberling Gymnasium at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio.

A goal of 20% of each incoming class should be black is a proposal of the Black Student Union at Heidelberg College. The BSU also suggested the hiring of a black recruiter in the admissions office and increased scholarships for black students.

Blacks and whites both are organizing for defense at Wesleyan in Connecticut. The tensions began with an alleged attack upon a white student by two black and now each of them have their own defensive groups: the Ujamaa Society for the Blacks and the Civil Liberties Organization for the Whites.

There are now women students at Princeton University and they are being pampered. They have better dorms than men and there is a rumor going around that no woman is ever going to get an "F" at Princeton. The reason for that is that the administration must keep the girls contented and thus keep them as Princeton students because the college has been losing an alarmingly high proportion of its top applicants to coed colleges and thus was almost forced to go coed to attract top students. "It's hard to feel self-sufficient here" complained one of the girls about her marshmallow existence.

Tuition is being increased at Union College. For the second time in three years, the trustees have voted to raise tuition by \$300. This is blamed on an annual deficit which this year will reach \$500,000. By the way, Union is adding women next year also.



The Kenyon Collegian

A Weekly Journal of Student News and Opinions.
Established 1856

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A Step Forward, A Step Backward

Tuesday, the Campus Senate voted to permit the *Collegian* to print direct quotations of Senate deliberations. This was a wise move. It may improve communication between the Senate and the students and it may even improve the quality of *Collegian* articles concerning Senate.

But our pleasure with the Senate's action was short lived. Yesterday, the Coordinate Council voted to prohibit the *Collegian* from publishing direct quotations or mentioning any names in reporting their meetings.

These seemingly contradictory actions raise some larger questions about secrecy and censorship in the college community. Though we recognize some instances when committee or legislative deliberations should be kept confidential to facilitate free discussion, we think the practice has become far too common at Kenyon. Cloaking legislative bodies in secrecy often serves no constructive purpose, but simply heightens feelings of powerlessness and ignorance among students.

When a body of campus government, such as the Coordinate Council, chooses to censor or limit publication of their deliberations, there should be substantial and explicit reasons for their decision. Moreover, it seems logical that a body such as the Coordinate Council (it is after all the principle legislative organ of the Coordinate College) would not limit coverage of *all* their meetings, but only those meetings where secrecy can be logically justified by the nature of the matters under consideration. We've been to all their meetings this year and haven't seen any topic discussed so controversial as to demand the secrecy obviously necessary and desirable for a body like the Commission on the Disadvantaged.

We've heard some people say foolish things at Council meetings and things which the *Collegian* should not publish (and we haven't), but these are questions of taste and should be, as the Constitution specifies, the domain of the Publications Board. If the Council feels that *Collegian* coverage has been lacking in taste or unfair, these criticisms should be addressed to the Publications Board and not reflected in a decision to limit the *Collegian's* freedom to publish.

The Coordinate Council might rightly limit coverage of certain meetings to facilitate free and open discussion, but it should not do so at every meeting nor should they do so to protect themselves from fair appraisal by their constituents.

Letters to the Collegian

To the Editor:

An important decision was made recently by the voters of Ohio, a decision the effects of which might prove detrimental to Ohio and the United States. This was the rejection of Proposed Constitutional Amendment One, which would have approved the lowering of the voting age in Ohio to nineteen. "Vote 19" was a bi-partisan issue and was supported by every organized group in the state.

The arguments in favor vastly outweigh those opposed in their validity. The question in the minds of the voters should have been: Have 19 and 20 year olds the necessary maturity and responsibility to vote as intelligently as those who are now eligible? The answer would obviously be Yes. This virtually admitted by the state in which 19 and 20 year olds are permitted to work and required to pay income taxes, are allowed to contract legally for such things as food, clothing and shelter, are able to marry and raise families, are tried as adults in the courts, and are permitted to enlist or be drafted into the nation's military. The state has judged these persons mature and responsible enough to lead adult lives and maintain adult responsibilities, but will

not give them the right to vote. Why?

Why was "Vote 19" defeated? This would seem to me to be an outcry from Mr. Nixon's "forgotten Americans" that they have no faith in the younger generation. This is indeed tragic, as these same people whom they so mistrust will soon be the leaders of the U.S.A. Their action can only help groups they despise as the SDS in that such an action would have the tendency to drive young people away from the electoral process and into the streets. They seemed to have listened well to Vice President Agnew and his call for a polarization in American society. This type of polarization between the young and the old is not only harmful, but it is suicidal. It is a symptom of a society with a death wish, for who is to carry on when the old guard is no longer with us, but those who are now young. In this campaign, we saw a massive drive which was primarily organized by college and high school students, who went out into their communities to garner support for this amendment. A dangerous situation will arise if these people are forced out of the political system. They are criticized by their elders for not working within the system, but when they attempt to do just that, they are frustrated in

the attempt by those very same people. Who is to blame?

Herb Hennings '71

To the Editor:

I also attended the Gambier Village Council meeting of November 3 reported on so colorfully in your November 6 issue. I attend the Council meetings (and have for two years) as an observer for the League of Women Voters of Gambier.

I wish to take issue with the account presented by your reporter. He obviously did no homework and he seems incapable of reporting facts even when they are presented to him.

The need for police protection was not "announced" at this meeting. It has been a topic of discussion among Village Council members, the College Township Trustees, the Kenyon College administration, and the Sheriff's Department (not the "Mt. Vernon Police") for months. I cannot remember anyone ever basing the need for protection on a few rather immature pranks, but rather on a need for the community to assume responsibility for a growing college, village, and township population.

Several "two-hour parking" signs were removed, as were several STOP signs. The STOP signs were not mentioned by your reporter. Is there not a difference?

The filling with leaves of the former public phone booth on Middle Path was indeed discussed, but not during the discussion on protection for our community by the Sheriff's Department. The public phone topic was raised by a council member who felt there was a need for such service in the center of the village, and continued around the possible locations for a public phone so that it would be both convenient and inoffensive in appearance - if, indeed, the telephone company would even consider placing another one.

Mr. Thomas Strome was not present at the meeting as was obvious from the numerous roll calls, even if the reporter did not recognize the members present by sight.

There is more, but space is limited. The report as presented in the *Collegian* was a biased and untrue account, aimed at amusing rather than informing your readers.

Mrs. Thomas Clifford

Campus News Briefs

Bogata Program

Karl Lenkersdorf, Director of the GLCA program in Bogata, Columbia will be available on Friday, November 21 in South Ascension 16 at 1 p.m. to discuss the program with interested students and faculty.

Quaker's New Time

Quaker meeting will be held, at the new time, 5 p.m., Sunday evenings, at the Miller's home (across from Dorothy's Lunch). The meetings are now weekly, rather than bi-monthly.

Course Registration

Registration for second semester courses will begin on Monday, December 1 and continue through December 5. Full instructions for registration procedures are posted on main bulletin boards.

MBA At Ohio University

Mr. Smith of Ohio University will be on campus on Tuesday, December 2, from 2-5 p.m. to talk to juniors and seniors about his school's MBA program. Call Mrs. Wilson in the Provost's office (PBX 223) for an appointment.

Architectural Exhibit

An art exhibit called "What is Modern Architecture?" will be held in the Brown Gallery of the Library from November 25 to December 12.

It will be an educational exhibit of photographs from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

For Women Only . . .

Registration remains open for t-groups on December 5-7. To sign up for these human relations skills training workshops see either Jim Lombard (Dean's Office in Ascension) or Lorna Renner (73). Cost is \$6.

Thanksgiving Sign Out

The Registrar reminds all students that they are required to check out in the Registrar's office after their last class on Wednesday and sign in again sometime on Monday, December 1. Failure to do either will result in a \$10 fine.

IN THE NOVEMBER ISSUE OF CONSUMER REPORTS

THE AIRLINES. What they don't advertise . . . what are the rights of the ticketed passenger?

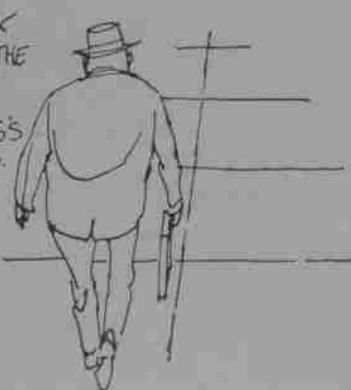
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IN CASE.



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WEAVE—JUST IN
CASE.



OR I DROP
TO THE GROUND—
JUST IN CASE.



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COUPLE OF WARN-
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Why Kenyon Chose To Opt Out Of Ohio Conference Grid Crown Race

By Sam Barone

Football champion of the Ohio Athletic Conference has traditionally been a nebulous title. With various teams in the league playing anywhere from four to eight conference games in a season the validity of even the mythical championship has been in dispute.

The Collegian has learned that championship football competition in the OAC will undergo significant changes in 1972. At a past meeting of the Ohio Conference a new procedure aimed at producing a valid football champion was established.

The fourteen teams in the OAC were ranked on the basis of their five year won-loss records from 1964-68. Two leagues were then formed grouping teams ranked 1, 4, 5, 8, 9, 12, and 13 in one division and schools 2, 3, 6, 7, 10, 11, and 14 in the other. Ratings ranged from first place Wittenberg with a 95.8% win record to Kenyon in last place winning only 8.9% of their games in the given period.

Those teams accepting the bid to play in their league championship must agree to schedule every team in their division. A play-off, matching the winners of each league will determine the Ohio Conference football champion.

Among those affecting this change the most were the larger schools in the OAC. Presently, they find a great deal of difficulty in scheduling opponents within the conference. Few members of the OAC whose programs are not on a par with those of the football powers wish to risk certain defeat. By forming a championship the larger schools hoped this difficulty would be resolved. In truth it will.

Another concern of OAC football powers is that of post-season bowl games. They feel their chances of receiving a bid to such a contest will be substantially increased if they have valid championship honors to recommend them.

Of the fourteen schools in the conference three declined to enter this championship; Kenyon was among them. Hiram and Oberlin also abstained.

To find out Kenyon's reasons for refusing to participate in the championship, the Collegian spoke with Athletic Director, Philip Morse, and Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, Edward Harvey.

Dominating the discussions with both men was the issue of forced scheduling. Morse explained that membership in such a championship would severely cut back our options to schedule the kind of competition

we want. A championship of this nature, the head football coach continued, is "a step away from the philosophy of the Ohio Conference." Professor Harvey noted that the OAC was founded on principles incompatible with those of a championship.

"The nature of the conference in the beginning involved schools getting together to schedule each other but not by force. A championship of this type is tending in the direction of big time and professionalism," Harvey explained. Those making the decision obviously felt that this was not the direction Kenyon should be leaning toward athletically.

When asked if our abstention would cause scheduling difficulties, Coach Morse answered affirmatively. "We may have to go outside of the state to find the kind of competition we want." He explained that we try to schedule schools whose academic-athletic relationship is similar to ours.

Competition of this nature does exist in the OAC but the ensuing championship presents difficulties. Since most conference teams will be involved in mandatory league play, they are unable to schedule us during that time. There are, however, a few games slots before and after championship games that such teams can be scheduled. Hiram and Oberlin, of course may still be scheduled at any time.

Coach Morse, when commenting on Kenyon's would be ability to compete in such a championship, believed we could compete now. But on the basis of the disparity of financial aid awarded athletes, and our inability to know whether or not Kenyon can continue to attract talent, comparable to that of the present, Morse stated, "We could not compete year in and year out with the powerhouses of the conference." The third year head coach added, "It is really unfair to ask your players to compete against teams they have no possible chance of beating."

When asked if this was a consideration in making the decision, or whether it would directly affect the possibility of us joining the championship later, the coach replied negatively. He reaffirmed that the primary concern was that of forced scheduling, and bluntly stated, "The College does not want to be dictated to."

Should Kenyon ever change its position toward the conference championship it may join or leave at will. Coach Morse made no implications of finality and emphasized, "The door is always open."



MORSE: The college does not want its schedules dictated to them.

HARVEY: Championship tends toward big time and professionalism.



Adrian Freezes Gridders in Finale, 16-15

Best Lord Eleven Since 1950 Registers 6-3 Log

By John Ryerson

The Lords capped off their second winning season in a row by suffering a heart-breaking loss to Adrian by a score of 16 to 15. Adrian completed only three of ten passes during the game, but two of them resulted in scores.

Adrian's first score came early in the game when fullback Steve Rykewutz ran the ball over from the three-yard line after a long bomb. With a two point conversion, the score stood 8-0 in favor of Adrian.

Kenyon's two scores came as a result of a solid running attack in the second quarter. The Lord defense set up both scores by their tenacious performance which forced ten punts and yielded less yardage than in any prior game. Bill Christen scored the first TD on a six-yard run, and Mel Otten the other on a two-yard plunge. Christen ran the two point conversion on the first score, and after Scott Huston kicked

the PAT on the second TD Kenyon seemed to be on its way, holding a 15-8 halftime lead.

Adrian, however, won the game on a broken 72 yard pass play near the end of the game when Jim Skelton caught a Tom Bell pass and rambled into the end zone. On the crucial extra point play, they went for the win and got it on a two-point pass by the same duo that produced the touchdown.

Aside from this unfortunate play, the game and the season were eminently successful for the Lords. Their 6-3 season was the best since 1950 and the most number of victories since 1925. In addition, the last two years represent the first back-to-back winning seasons in 60 years. The season had its ups and downs, with both the offense and defense improving substantially from game to game.

Offensively, the highlight was the combo of Christen to Myers, who set new Kenyon and Ohio Conference records by catching 78 passes for 1378 yards and 14 touchdowns. Myers tied for the lead in scoring

with 84 points, and Christen was second in the OAC in total offense with 1741 yards net (he completed 127 of 248 passes with 11 interceptions). Jim Schneider was the Lord rushing leader with 674 yards in 139 attempts for a 4.8 average gain. Roland Parson was next with 425 yards in 90 attempts for a 4.6 average.

Sophomore Butch Black and freshmen Mel Otten and Wayne Marshall all had fine seasons. Otten had a 4.0 rushing average, Black, 4.6 and Marshall a 5.7 mark. Black, a versatile performer, also caught 27 passes for 184 yards. Paul Keiner had a fine season in his tight end spot catching 14 passes.

Defensively, the Lords put on fine performances all season long. Kenyon picked off 22 opposition passes to lead the conference. Linebacker Ed Grzybowski led the pack with 7 interceptions along with his outstanding play all season. Butch Black, in yet another role, picked off 4 passes, while Dan Handel grabbed 5, putting in a great freshman season.



Smyth, Myers Claim Honors

Fall MVP's Named

Fifty-six varsity letters were awarded to members of the soccer and football teams at Tuesday's fall sports banquet.

The annual fete, held in Lower Dempsey, was attended by fifteen faculty members as well as President Caples and members of the news media.

Admissions director John Kusan was toastmaster of the affair with congratulatory comments being made by Dean Edwards and President Caples.

Presentation of the Most Valuable Player awards for soccer and football were made by Coaches Bob Hannon and Phil Morse respectively.

Senior Ned Smyth accepted the award for soccer while Chris Myers

received the honors for football in absentia. The MVP title is voted on by the members of each team.

Other soccer awards presented were: sportsmanship award - Steve Fackler; defensive man of year - Steve Becker; high point award (based on goals and assists) - Steve Bralower; David Kearney award - Ed Pope. Co-captains for 1970 are Peter Bersin and Steve Bralower.

In football, other honors went to Dennis Puntel for offensive lineman of the year; Ed Grzybowski for defensive lineman of the year; Bill Christen for offensive back of the year. Freshman Richard Duffy received the Hoag award for sportsmanship while Glen Fritz and Ed Grzybowski were announced co-captains for 1970.

Booters On The Way To NCAA

The NCAA bound Kenyon booters left for Jacksonville, Illinois early today. MacMurray College, hosting the tournament, will be the Lords' first tournament foe.

Within its conference MacMurray placed second behind Wheaton College. Their 7-2-1 record qualified them for a sixth place in the Mid-West ratings; Kenyon placed 12th.

Tournament play begins tomorrow with the winner of the Wheaton-Wooster clash meeting the Kenyon-MacMurray survivor on Saturday.

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OAC SPORTS-TAB

STANDINGS

Team	Ohio Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Wittenberg	4	0	0	91	52	8	0	0	214	94
Marietta	6	1	0	132	73	8	1	0	170	81
Baldwin-Wallace	4	1	1	219	78	6	1	1	320	96
Muskingum	3	1	2	78	59	5	2	2	125	90
Ohio Wesleyan	4	2	0	184	102	5	3	0	253	122
KENYON	3	2	0	91	91	6	3	0	229	148
Denison	3	2	0	132	82	6	2	0	191	102
Mount Union	3	3	0	166	123	5	4	0	263	147
Capital	3	4	0	133	129	3	4	1	140	136
Wooster	3	4	0	103	92	3	5	0	112	105
Hiram	2	5	0	73	188	3	5	0	88	188
Otterbein	1	4	1	112	162	3	5	1	177	229
Hidelberg	0	4	2	53	137	0	6	2	71	181
Oberlin	0	6	0	34	233	2	6	0	80	269

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