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The Kenyon Collegian

Vol. XCVI

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, January 29, 1970

No. 14



MARY WAMPLER casts a 'come hither' look at the Kenyon audience. She plays Myrrhine in the Dramatic Club production of *LYSISTRATA*.

Bawdy 'Lysistrata' Opens Tonight

The third major Dramatic Club presentation, *LYSISTRATA*, opens tonight at the Hill Theater. One of the most eagerly awaited events of the school year, this production of Aristophanes' timeless comedy of love and war should look as young as ever, with a new trans-

by John Sheehan

lation by Douglas Parker, a scaffolded uniset by Daniel Parr, bell-bottom-and-leather costumes executed by Larry Ropp, and an original musical score by Tom Allen. Director James A. Patterson, chairman of the Drama Department,

has directed with more than one eye towards the current timeliness of the play's message. He has conceived the production as a sort of musical comedy rock show focusing on a battle between the sexes that highlights onstage what Gambier has been reeling to since September.

LYSISTRATA, as you may or may not know, was the girl who decided that there was only one thing more important to men than fighting, and she organized the Grecian women to withhold that delight until their husbands declared an armistice.

The Kenyon production is being designed to point up not only the See *LYSISTRATA*, Page 4

Sociology And Anthropology A New Department?

The Curriculum Committee, chaired by Professor Owen York, is now considering an eleven page study-proposal submitted by Professors Edward Hoffman and Bruce Gensemer. The report (excerpted below) defines Sociology and Anthropology and explains its significance in Kenyon's liberal arts curriculum.

The study concludes by recommending that the College make an effort to invite speakers in these disciplines for conferences and lectures. It is hoped that such meetings will better explain the merits and necessity of instituting a combined department of Sociology-Anthropology at Kenyon.

Excerpts From The Gensemer-Hoffman Report

This document argues the case for introducing instruction in sociology and anthropology into the Kenyon curriculum. It is designed to stimulate thought and rational discussion within the Kenyon community, and ultimately to stimulate action.

The Case for Sociology

What is sociology?

Sociology is the scientific study of human interaction. Sociologists investigate interaction in social groups varying in size from dyads to delinquent gangs to nations. The major units of analysis and inquiry employed by sociologists include social roles and relationships, institutions (general patterns of norms that define behavior in social relationships, e. g. contracts), social structures (organizations of statutes and roles which stabilize interaction) and social systems (institutionally oriented patterns of interaction, e. g. religious, legal, and kinship systems).

Sociology and Related Disciplines.

(a) Anthropology is concerned with the biological origins of man and variations in the human species. Cultural anthropology, however, has much in common with sociology. Both study human interaction in groups but anthropology has concerned itself more with primitive, pre-literate groups, while sociology has directed its attention more to contemporary groups.

(b) Psychology. Like sociology, psychology is a science of human behavior. Both observe the behavior of individuals but psychologists characteristically analyze behavior in terms of individual concepts, e. g., an individual's attitudes and personality, while sociological explanation tends to be on the group level, e.g., membership in social organizations and groups.

Social psychology is the meeting ground between psychology and sociology. It focuses on the influence of the group on individual behavior as well as the influence of individual characteristics on group interaction.

(c) Economics and Political Science. Sociology has a broader concern than either economics or political science. Sociologists look for regularities which are characteristic of interaction in general, while the economist and political scientist are more specific in their orientation.

Sociology at Kenyon?

The case for a science of sociology has already been made. It is an identifiable discipline which is contributing to our understanding of man. Students have realized that sociology has something to contribute to their education as evidenced in the increasing sociology enrollments on

See *SOCIO-ANTHRO*, Page 4

Gund Trustees Award Kenyon \$600,000 Grant

A grant and gifts, totalling \$600,000, has been awarded to Kenyon by The George Gund Foundation and members of the Gund Family. The money has been designated for Kenyon's Program for Expansion. President Caples also unofficially confirmed that the College has received another foundation grant of \$100,000 for financing the new Biology Building. Final details of this award have not been released yet.

The Foundation was established in 1951 by the late George Gund, nationally known industrialist and banker, and for many years President and then Chairman of the Board of The Cleveland Trust Company. Mr. Gund became a Kenyon Trustee in 1948 and served the College in that capacity until his death in 1966. He had a strong interest and commitment in strengthening educational institutions and enlarging educational opportunities for all people, and his Foundation has devoted most of its resources to these objectives.

President Caples, in commenting on the grant and gifts, pointed out that Mr. Gund's advice and guidance had been a major factor in the decision to enlarge the College, and in the planning of Kenyon's Coordinate College for Women.

In discussing the grants with the *COLLEGIAN*, President Caples also noted that the newly formed Budget Review Committee of the Trustees had met again last Saturday. With a few exceptions, the Committee accepted the new budget submitted by the College.

The revised budget underestimates the size of the student body and projects a budget surplus for 1970-71 of nearly \$39,000. Caples called the budget "conservative" in estimating income and expressed confidence that the surplus in the budget would be realized.

Jam Factory Slated For Winter Dance

The Jam Factory, a new group, highlights the Social Committee's Winter Weekend schedule. The group is lead by Earl Ford, formerly with Buddy Rich and Otis Redding, and includes trombone, organ, trumpet, guitar, and bass.

The Jam Factory's arrangements show a variety of influences, especially Blood, Sweat, and Tears and Sly and The Family Stone. Formed just last year, the Jam Factory have received rave reviews and are known as one of the hottest rock groups in the country.

Tickets for The Jam Factory concert Saturday, February 14, are \$1.00 and will be sold in Peirce Hall lobby during meals hours February 11-13.

WINTER WEEKEND SCHEDULE	
Friday, February 13	
8:00 p.m.—12 Midnight —	Fraternity Parties
Saturday, February 14	
8:00 p.m.—Basketball vs.	Mount Union, Fieldhouse
10:00 p.m.—Concert/Dance	The Jam Factory
	Peirce Hall
11:00 p.m.—2:30 a.m.—	Fraternities Parties

Senate Approves Dormitory Life

by Bill Bechtel

Constitutional amendments needed to implement sectional autonomy as proposed by the Committee on Dormitory Life passed Campus Senate by a unanimous vote Tuesday. Senate must now wait two weeks before taking final action and forwarding the changes to President Caples.

Senators again debated the proper format for presenting divisional proposals. They generally agreed that in addition to the actual legislation the divisions should present justification for these proposals and

Council Ponders Colburn Night Club; SC Scholarships

Student Council, in their meeting Sunday evening, voted to approve the report recommending the conversion of Colburn Hall into a student nightclub-coffeehouse. The body will further endorse this by advising President Caples that the college spend the \$2,000 necessary for paneling, plumbing, and rewiring.

In other business, the subject of fund-raising projects for scholarships to disadvantaged students was discussed. A Faculty-Senior basketball game, an auction, a movie weekend, a "Follies" night, and a benefit concert were among the suggestions.

Joel Brereton, a member of the Curriculum Committee, reported that there would probably not be any reforms of comprehensive exams implemented this year. The proposed changes were sent back to the committee by the Faculty.

The Grievance Board also reported that they had put the complaint box out during one lunch period before the holidays. The contents revealed two gripes about food, two about parietals, and five obscenities.

explain how they intended to enforce their regulations. However, they could not resolve whether divisions should be given a sample proposal or an outline of the format for their proposals. The problem will be discussed again next week.

Mr. McLaren questioned the advisability of the presidential veto. He felt that in order for sectional autonomy to be successful, the President must place his full trust in the students. Several Senators feared that eliminating the veto might endanger the success of this proposal. Further, it was felt that since the President is held responsible for the College, he cannot legally surrender his veto.

In other business, Senate recommended that the administration approve Sigma Pi's request to become a local fraternity. Sigma Pi felt that the financial burdens of national affiliation were excessive and result in little benefit for their members. Because of this action Sigma Pi will lose not only their alumni association and support but quite possibly their lodge.



FOUR BIBLES, two director chairs, and 45 ashtrays highlighted Mike Berlow's Collegian shoplifting spree in the bookstore. In all, Berlow swiped over \$328 in three hours. For the ugly details, see page 2.



The Kenyon Collegian

A Weekly Journal of Student News and Opinions.
Established 1856

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Colburn Hall

Last semester, only one *Collegian* editorial met with any measure of success. We urged the College to change the obviously unfair and discriminatory removal of the men's lavatory on the second floor of the library.

Once again, the community is confronted with the question of lavatory life. The fate of the student run nightclub in Colburn Hall hinges on the installation of toilet facilities, electrical rewiring, and other minimal changes in the old Bexley library.

Part of the work has been started and we urge President Caples to approve funding the \$2400 needed to complete the first stage of renovation.

The proposed nightclub is the result of student initiative (all too rare at Kenyon) and reflects the real need for this sort of informal student operated facility. Budgetary considerations notwithstanding, we urge the College to finish the Colburn Hall renovation.

— M. K. S.

Curriculum Reform

The Curriculum Committee is now considering the Gensemer-Hoffman report on Sociology and Anthropology. We urge them to recommend institution of the new department to the Faculty Council.

A Sociology-Anthropology Department would surely add to the scope of Kenyon's curriculum as it has already done for schools such as Oberlin and Swarthmore. The two proposed studies have been proven to be legitimate disciplines and deserve a place in the Kenyon experience. The reasons for instituting such a department are sound.

Sociology and Anthropology courses are logical cognates for most liberal arts majors. Students of science, social studies, and fine arts can all benefit from the inclusion of these courses in their curriculum. The Gensemer-Hoffman report suggests that existing courses in many departments touch upon Sociological and Anthropological topics but can not adequately be pursued within the departmental bounds.

Sociology and Anthropology courses are desired by Kenyon students. The October 16th *Collegian* poll indicated that over 80% of those responding would like to see such a department instituted at Kenyon.

The College cannot afford to let finances alone keep Sociology and Anthropology off the Hill. The Gensemer-Hoffman report suggests that now is the best time to begin efforts for instituting the new department. Kenyon can best undertake the action now, while in the most active phase of its expansion program.

The *Collegian* urges faculty and administrators to invite competent speakers in Sociology and Anthropology to aid the college community in making a prudent and expedient decision.

— S. B.

Berlow Burns Bookstore

Crime In Gambier

by Mike Berlow and Bob Strong

"Burning the bookstore, ripping off, discount shopping," are all phrases increasingly common in the Kenyon vernacular. They refer to an act, that in less sophisticated communities, is called theft or shoplifting. The College Bookstore, though hardly the only target for this activity, does have a near monopoly on student non-purchases. Shoplifting from the bookstore is about as easy as burglarizing Helen Keller's home. The *COLLEGIAN* this week staged a demonstration of this fact. With Mr. Pitney's permission we arranged to have Mike Berlow shoplift for three hours.

The haul (to use the ganster-movie term) amounted to \$328.14 (not including tax, of course). A partial list of items stolen: 6 mugs, 10 pens, 4 umbrellas, 5 pipes, 45 ashtrays (our reporter has a fetish for ashtrays), 7 decks of Kenyon playing cards, 2 tape cartridges, 4 BIBLES, 2 copies of the complete ARISTOTLE, BEYOND GOD AND EVIL, ANIMAL PSYCHOLOGY, PRIMITIVE SOCIETY AND LAW, THE REPUBLIC, SEX CAN BE AN ART, Professor Clor's OBSCENITY AND PUBLIC MORALITY, and the two directors' chairs from the Blue Room. All this in three hours, in the broadest of daylight, using only a large coat and unmitigated gall.

Mr. Pitney explained that the bookstore is understaffed and that surveillance devices are being considered by the College. Changes in personnel or the layout of the store, installation of mirrors or TV cameras are all expensive, yet justified by the amount of theft. Mr. Pitney also mentioned that the next student caught will be turned over to the Knox County Sheriff and not Campus Security. There are still those who claim that this is ideally a community of trust. Last year some of the most trusted members of our community stole over \$4,000.00 of merchandise from the bookstore.

Students justify their thefts with comments we have all heard: "getting back at Pitney, revenging the markup, screwing the college." There are valid criticisms of the

bookstore. It does have a Woolworth's atmosphere, the Blue Room is filled with intellectually stuffed animals and monogrammed sweat clothes, and ordered books are apparently delivered to Gambier by a retarded turtle. But the argument that these faults justify theft is about as rational as burning down Leonard Hall because the rooms are small or raping Tricia Nixon because she is ugly.

I do not pretend to understand the real reasons for student shoplifting. It is almost never need or real kleptomania; perhaps boredom or materialism gone wild. But what is even more bewildering than the students who shoplift are those who watch.

Many students believe that morality is bad (which is itself a moral judgement) and display a fantastic tolerance toward the behavior of

See KLEPTO, Page 4



ON HIS last run, Berlow was able to bag both director chairs from "The Blue Room."

Notes From Underground

by Chris Finch

The demand for this column has been almost as boisterous as the demand for the *COLLEGIAN* itself, a desperate yearning on the part of the Gambier community for the witty and controversial reading which sets Thursday night apart. For those of you who were wondering, it is winter, complete already with the mud and the slush which sets that season apart. If you have the spiritual and/or chemical wherewithal to make it possible, try to make yourself totally oblivious until spring. For those of you who do not, perhaps this is the time to kill some time by reflecting on the nature and the quality of the administrative mind.

First, there is a desperate need on this campus for (ready, cliché collectors?) for a greater openness, for more communication. Right? Right. The point is that there should be no such need, in a college which costs what this one does and which is so proud of its student-teacher ratio. The need exists not because no one wants to be communicated with or wants to communicate, but because no one knows what is going on. This is one of the many unpleasant results when authority is hierarchical and rigid as it is here. I do not in my wildest moments believe that a community devoted to education can be democratic. If I could cope with that, there would be no reason to be here.

But any definition of learning must include the concept of exchange of ideas. The assimilation by both parties of the other's ideas is supposed to lead to each individual's growth. And even as the individuals in it grow, they come to see the community in different ways, and

the community as a whole grows. It doesn't happen here, not at all, and it seems to me that the reason it doesn't is because administrative thinking is antithetical to learning. Administrative thinking is premised on established absolutes, the current rules.

That might be all right if they had no voice in the establishment of the community's concept of "right order". At Kenyon the two Deans and Mr. Caples define "right order" for us. The stock answer is that all legislation originates from Campus Senate and the subsidiary committees. After two and a half years of reasonably careful observation of these bodies, I think this is a lie. The two most articulate and responsible student leaders of my years here, Messrs. Hoster and Strong, have gotten nowhere. The machinery to move this college, peacefully and legally, is there, they should have no grievances and neither should I. But in practice the veto power of the President, and the well known fear of re-

prisal from Dean Edwards and Dean Crozier, however unjustified (from where I am it makes sense, believe me), is enough to force students who do really want change to assume the role of self-censors. They are forced by the fear of a veto, or administrative disfavor to compromise with themselves and at that point the vitality goes out of any discussion and it becomes mechanical, tedious and unproductive.

The initiative is thereby deprived from students. The administration, which after all must keep the college going, takes up the slack. The more initiative the administration assumes, the harder it becomes to switch it to the students or faculty. The result is a vicious circle culminating in total inertia; the administration, with rules and regulations memorized backwards and forwards, ceases to execute the will of the community. It becomes the will of the community.

The fault does not lie totally with the administration, though I wish they would stop acting like a vested interest and come to see that this place is bigger than they are. The students and faculty are at fault in letting the inertia take almost total control. We define residential college to mean a "place where we reside" --- it should mean the place where we live.

The College does not exist solely to make students happy. But its commitment should be to education and scholarship, not to the perpetuation of an arbitrary and poorly defined concept of "right order".

we are leaving, they don't need us.

—Jefferson Airplane

LETTERS POLICY

The *Collegian* solicits all non-pornographic, non-slandrous, and, more or less, tasteful letters from any member of the community. All letters must be less than 300 words and the deadline for all Thursday issues is the previous Monday. Letters may be addressed to the *Collegian*, Box 308, or dropped off at the *Collegian* office, 3rd floor, Peirce Hall.

IT WAS WRONGS FOR US TO GET INTO VIETNAM



BUT DEMONSTRATING AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT IS UN-PATRIOTIC.



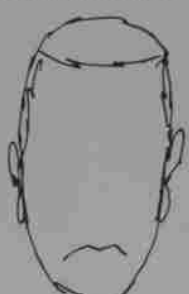
BUT WED LOSE FACE IF WE GOT OUT.



I SUPPORT THE PRESIDENT.



I'M FOR SAVING AMERICAN LIVES-



BUT I WISH HED CHANGE HIS POLICIES



BUT TALKING ABOUT IT ONLY HELPS HANOI.



I AM THE VOICE OF MODERATION.



I'M IN SYMPATHY WITH THE ARGUMENTS OF THE PRO-TESTERS.



STOP ME BEFORE I KILL MORE.



Don't believe what you hear

©1970 JBS T&E

1-25

Lords Tip Marietta For 5th Win

by John Ryerson

The Kenyon Lords captured their fourth conference victory of the season last Saturday as they conquered the Pioneers of Marietta by a score of 97 to 92. The Lords played their most outstanding game of the season up until the final six minutes, when they got into foul trouble and almost were overtaken.

Saturday's game with Marietta was unusual in some respects. Kenyon outshot their opponents 56.2% to 38.6% from the floor, something they had done very seldom this season. In addition, the Lords were outshot at the free throw line (63.7% to 62.3%), another very unusual occurrence, considering the fact that Kenyon set a national record for free-throw shooting percentage last season of 80.1% and was not far off that pace this year.

In addition, there were many familiar aspects to the game. The Pioneers outrebounded the Lords substantially (68 to 45). John Rinka came through with another fine night, hitting 12 of 18 from the floor, finishing with 41 points. Jim Smith and Marty Hunt continued their fine seasons by scoring 18 and 15 points, respectively.

The game opened with the strongest flourish that Kenyon has put on at the start of a game all year. Kenyon, coming on to the court with 2-2-1 full court and 2-3 half court presses, threatened to run the cold-shooting Pioneers out of the gym. Marietta used somewhat of a press itself, but it usually broke down into a box and one defense, with two men stationed on Rinka all the time. Such a strategy proved successful for Wittenberg in December when they crushed the Lords by choking off Rinka.

But the Lords have changed since December, mostly due to the ad-

Capital Dumps Matmen; Fifth Straight Loss

Alas, but the Wrestling Lords look it on the chin for the fifth straight time last Saturday as they were dumped by the Capital matmen by a score of 30 to 11.

Freshman Rick Szilagyi, fast becoming one of the better Lord performers, won his match at the 100-pound bracket for the second straight week by a decision. Captain Doug Vogeler won by a decision in the 126 class, and Gordy Grant pulled off a pin in the 145 class to account for the other Lord takers. Otherwise, it was all Capital.

Wrestling, certainly not to be considered a major sport in the Ohio Conference, has a large following on many campuses. Unfortunately, the interest is minimal at Kenyon. The team now hits the road for an away meet every week until Feb. 28, when they return home. The opponent this weekend (Saturday) is Baldwin-Wallace.

Welcome To

RINGWALT'S

IN DOWNTOWN
MOUNT VERNON

Heckler Pharmacy

The
Drug Store For
Kenyon Men and Women

All Leading Cosmetics
Tobacco - Prescriptions
Photo Departments

122 So. Main

dition of Marty Hunt, who adds much poise to the Lords. Tim Delaney and Dave DePuy have shown tremendous improvement in all phases of their games, mostly due to the added experience. To sum up, it is an entirely new team.

The Lord defense had Marietta throttled the first half and most of the second mainly due to the great speed advantage they possessed over Marietta. Marietta constantly had trouble working the ball in for scores, and consequently had to take many outside shots. They were rebounding well, but their shooting was so poor that they fell down by 23 points (77-54) with 12 minutes left in the game.

The Lords escaped with one of their closest finishes of the year, but not before some scare was thrown into the ranks. The contest was somewhat physical, and fouls mounted quickly for both squads. Dave DePuy amassed four fouls somewhat early in the second half, and Bob Roesky replaced him. Tim Delaney then fouled out with some 10 minutes left, and when Marty Hunt did likewise with 5 1/2 minutes left, the Lords appeared to be in trouble.

A stall was put into effect, but Kenyon immediately started to miss free throws right and left, and Marietta moved back to make a

★ Rinka, Smith, Hunt Lead Scoring ★



John Rinka



Jim Smith



Marty Hunt

See BASKETBALL, Page 4

Player	Avg. Fgm	Fga	%	Ftm	Fta	%	Reb	Pts
Rinka (40.7)	220	461	.477	130	152	.855	56	570
Smith (18.9)	104	209	.498	57	80	.713	86	265
Delaney (9.1)	44	103	.427	40	56	.714	132	128
DePuy (8.6)	44	102	.431	33	52	.635	111	121
Radefeld	17	58	.293	9	12	.750	18	43
Hunt (17.3)	28	63	.444	13	20	.650	25	69
(4-games)								
Cass	12	35	.343	10	14	.714	29	34
Roesky	11	25	.440	5	15	.333	33	27
Moran	8	19	.421	6	15	.400	14	22
Schneeberger	5	10	.500	3	5	.600	15	13
Team:							133	
Opponents	529	1119	.473	317	456	.695	787	1375
Kenyon	493	1086	.454	306	423	.723	652	1292

Lord 14 Game Stats

A look at the fourteen-game statistics released for the Kenyon Basketball Lords reveals why their record is well below .500 at 5-9 at this time. It also shows where we may see improvement in the Lords' play for the remaining eight scheduled games and in the OAC tournament.

Rinka

At the top of the list, as in the nation, stands John Rinka. With 570 points this season, he is fast approaching the 3,000 point mark for his career. Although his field goal shooting percentage is down from his 51.3% of last year, Rinka's scoring average is way up (from 33.9 to 40.7). He is having a fantastic year.

Smith

At the second leading scoring spot is Jim Smith. He is the most consistent scorer on the team, sinking an excellent 49.8% of his shots. He rarely has a bad game, and shows much improvement over last year, when he averaged less than 10 points a contest.

Hunt

The third spot is held by Marty Hunt, who in his four encounters has displayed tremendous poise, although his percentage is down from last year. Last year he hit for 47.8% of his shots, and this year he is off that pace somewhat (44.4%). Hunt has stepped into the guard spot and provided the needed punch that has propelled the Lords to victory in 3 of their last 4 games.

Team

The worst deficiency has been rebounding. Kenyon has never been known as a strong rebounding team, and this season has been no exception. The Lords have also been consistently outshot from the floor, although this trend has been reversed in the past few games. The free throw percentage has remained high. The improvement in shooting and consequently scoring must be enough to offset the weakness in rebounding, or the season will be a long one for the Lords.

Tankers Deep; Nip Muskingum

by Bill Koller

Last Saturday the Kenyon swimming team beat Muskingum 52 to 40. This score is rather deceptive. The Lords scored just enough points to win, and then swam exhibition for the rest of the meet. The team's performance is indicative of the depth that the Lords possess.

The Medley Relay of Somerville, B. Koller, D. Koller, and Davis won to start the meet off on a good note. In the 1000 yd freestyle Goetchius got credit for first place. Swimming exhibition, Schmidt and Howard both had their best times of the season. DuVall won the 200 yd. freestyle. Both Cowen and B. Koller, swimming exhibition, turned in good times. Fackler and Lucas went one, two in the 50 yd. freestyle. Killpack won the 200 yd. individual medley, with Loomis turning in one of his best times, swimming exhibition.

The divers continued to show im-

provement. Holme captured first with Mason taking third. Their continued improvement could be a key to another championship.

The Lords had no official entry in the 200 yd. butterfly, but D. Koller, DuVall, and Lucas showed the depth the team has in this event as they all swam good exhibition times. Davis took second in the 100 yd. freestyle. Fackler was entered as an exhibition swimmer, going a good time. In the 200 yd. backstroke Somerville touched out second. B. Koller and Killpack went their best, swimming exhibition. Goetchius won the 500 yd. freestyle, with Howard, Wallace, and Loomis going good exhibition times. In the 200 yd. breaststroke, Frank won for the Lords, with Cannon and B. Koller going exhibition. Muskingum touched out the quartet of Schmidt, Davis, Somerville, and Killpack in the freestyle relay. The meet shows the depth that the team has developed. This depth is what the Lords are relying on to win the O.A.C. crown.



A LORD BUTTERFLYER splashes ahead in Saturday's 52-40 victory over Muskingum. Bechtel

HOTEL
CURTIS

on the Square
in
Mt. Vernon

VISIT
THE
ALCOVE

An Adventure in Fine Dining

• restaurant
• cocktails
• in Mt. Vernon

presents

Buttermilk
Pike

February 7
at the coffeeshop

Mimp
Blamp

L.T.D.

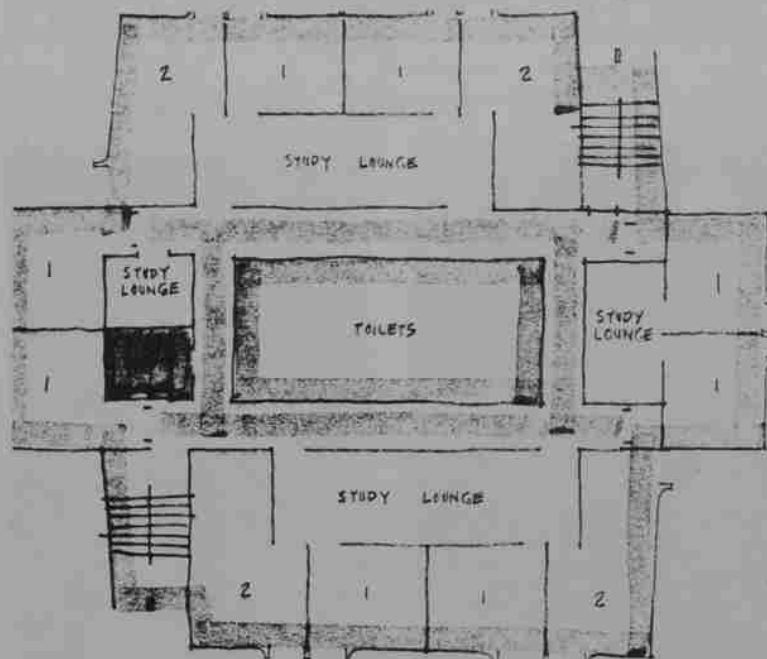
GOLFERS !!!

Anyone interested in playing varsity golf this spring is asked to contact Ray Rainka (East Wing—PBX 274) as soon as possible.

BECK'S

Serving Quality Food
Big Beck, Coney Islands
Hot Dogs, Hamburgs, Soft Drinks
8 Blocks S. of Square
on Rt. 13, Mt. Vernon

Architects Return 9-Story Dormitory Plans



FIVE FLOORS of the new dormitory will resemble the floor plan above. The other three floors will have more doubles and will not have the suite arrangement shown above.

Perkins and Wills, the College architects, have returned revised plans for the new 9 story women's dormitory. Construction is scheduled to begin this summer.

The new dormitory will be for upperclass women and will have 49 single rooms and 46 doubles. Five floors of the new dorm will feature suites with a lounge shared by two or six students. The other three floors will have two lounges per floor. Kitchen facilities and the Resident Advisor's apartment will be on the first floor.

The high rise will be smaller in size than the other women's dormitories, but will house only 136 students. The dormitory will be 20 feet shorter than Peirce Tower and will be located just north of the present women's campus across Milnor Lane.

Both President Caples and Dean Crozier expressed satisfaction with the 9 story dorm. They noted that the high rise will save many trees and preserve the atmosphere of that end of the campus.

Klepto

Continued from Page 2

their fellows. Several students saw our COLLEGIAN reporter as he put books under his coat and filled his pockets with ashtrays. There were about 20 customers in the store when he blatantly walked out with the Blue Room chairs. Of course, no one mentioned anything to anyone working in the bookstore.

One wonders how far this tolerance can be pushed? Assassination of ineffective Student Council Representatives? Arson in the inadequate library? Necrophilia (at least between consenting adults) in parietal ridden dormitories? These suggestions are farcical, but is it not a farce that honesty, which is part of the common sense of all civilized societies, should not exist in the community of scholars?

RETRACTION

The Collegian apologizes for the misleading discussion of Kenyon finances in an article last week about Vice-President Lord's meeting with the freshmen.

The article referred to a "general deficit of \$600,000" in the College accounts. The figure is correct, but it refers to an accumulated deficit which has been building up for several years. The deficit was anticipated in the Decade Plan for expansion and will be eliminated gradually over the next few years when the College projects surplus budgets. The Collegian statement, without an explanation, is confusing and misleading.

'Lysistrata'

Continued from Page 1

male-female struggle, but to emphasize as well the love-hate and ancient-modern conflicts which are remarkably intact for a play so old. The elder Athenian chorus members, led by Frances Babinec and Robert Altman contrast the youthful gyrations of Mary Wampler and Jeff Davis as two particularly heated combatants, and Mia Halton in the title role and Jim Price as the Commissioner, battle furiously for the peace they both desire.

The play will run through Saturday of this week, and on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week, with the curtain at 8:00. Tickets are available any afternoon between 2 and 4 at the Hill Theater Box Office, and a half hour before performances. Kenyon and Coordinate College students are admitted free, but must claim a ticket. From the looks of a recent dress rehearsal, LYSISTRATA promises much more than peace. Come and see her deliver.

Sociology-Anthro

Continued from Page 1

other campuses and the expressed desire of Kenyon students for sociology in the curriculum.

At this stage in its development sociology can hardly be called a "fad" or a "passing fancy". Some of the current popularity of sociology can be attributed to students' increased concern with societal problems. However, this would seem to be an argument for rather than against sociology, which has been studying social problems for decades preceding the increased public sensitivity to the racial and urban crises. If there is some interest in the scientific analysis of these problems, sociology would seem to be uniquely equipped to provide a proper background for such study.

In view of its contributions to the study of human behavior and its relevance to the understanding of the increasingly critical problems of our society, sociology would be a most desirable addition to our curriculum.

The Case for Anthropology

What is anthropology?

Anthropology means study of man, and the discipline is indeed this broad in scope. Anthropologists seek to describe and explain similarities and differences among human ethnic groups. The focus is on the routine activities of man, involving his pursuit of economic welfare, his personal relationships, his learning, his customs, etc. Traditionally, anthropologists have concentrated on preliterate, non-Western cultures, but in recent years they have become more concerned with Western cultures.

Anthropologists find that differences among ethnic groups can be classed as sociocultural differences or physical differences, and this classification forms the basis of the division of labor in anthropology.

Kenyon's need for anthropology.

Kenyon's present curriculum fails to provide the systematic analysis and comparison of cultures which is undertaken by anthropologists. A liberal arts college seeks to enable its students to gain perspective as well as academic competence. (Anthropology is particularly well suited to provide the liberal arts student with cultural perspective.) The relationships between anthropology and many of the disciplines now represented at Kenyon are close. As a result, anthropology courses would be excellent cognates for most majors in the social sciences, biological sciences, humanities, and fine arts.



JOHN CROWE RANSOM was among the audience which filled Peirce Hall lounge to hear Daniel Mark Epstein read poems from his book, *APPEARANCES*. The book will be published next month by The Pot Hanger Press.

OVER THE HILL

by Herb Hennings

The President of St. Clair College, Dr. R. C. Quittenton, reported several months ago that he was upset when the student newspaper, "The Saint," began promoting what he called "morbid sentiments"—such as front page posters on the Vietnam war and was no longer "jolly."

Late last year, the problem reached a climax when the newspaper reprinted a poem by Black Panther Bobby Seale that used the four letter word for sexual intercourse. This was too much for the good Dr. Quittenton and he told the editors "either you clean up this (four letter word for sexual intercourse) paper, or I will." According to reports, the president used the four letter word for sexual intercourse several times in his tirade against the newspaper. Needless to say, the editors were fired.

Regional Mother Truckers raised the cry of "Up Against the Wall, Betty Crocker," at a Women's Liberation Conference held at Antioch recently. Among the speakers were Marlene Dixon, a Liberation leader from Quebec, "Bread and Roses,"

a group particularly opposed to male chauvinism ("women are the passive and inferior servants of society and men"), and the Chicago Weatherwomen, the counterpart to the upper middle class male revolutionaries interested in creating from chaos a new Third World.

"The number of black students who will drop out of my school this fall is equal to the number of black students at Harvard, MIT, Brandeis, and the main campus of the University of Virginia... We could keep most of them for another \$500 apiece, but we don't have it." Herman R. Branson, President, Central State University.

Proposed legislation that would require private foundations to go out of business after forty years was defeated in the Senate in December. The proposal had been included in the Tax Reform Bill as reported by the Senate Finance Committee. Its defeat was hailed by a spokesman for a foundation as "A great symbolic victory."

CCC Abolishes Girl's Curfews

Curfews for second semester freshmen women were officially abolished last night by the Coordinate Council. The present curfew will remain in effect, however, until new security arrangements are made with the Security Office.

The main question discussed in Coordinate Council was safety for the women. Every effort will be made to insure that women will be noticed if they are missing from their rooms for several days without explanation. The Council was also concerned with the problem of allowing women to return to the dorm all night without leaving the doors completely unlocked. The tentative plans are to leave the doors unlocked every hour on the hour for ten minutes with a night-watchmen posted at the door.

The motion to abolish curfews originally passed Coordinate Council with only two dissenting votes.

kenyon after dark

LYSISTRATA

8:30 p.m. Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Hill Theater

BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK, starring Spencer Tracy and Robert Culp

8:00 p.m. Fri., Sat., Sun.
Rosse Hall

BOB, CAROL, TED, & ALICE, starring Natalie Wood and Robert Culp

7:00-9:00 p.m. Fri., Sat., Sun.
Vernon Theater
(Admission: \$1.75)

PUTNEY SWOPE, a satire of Madison Avenue advertising.

7:00-9:00 p.m. Fri., Sat.
Granville Opera House
(Admission: \$1.50)

Basketball

Continued From Page 3

contest of it. Kenyon missed nine free throws in those last five minutes, and coupled with Marietta's increasingly effective press, the Pioneers moved to within four points at 90-94 with 43 seconds left. But Jim Smith hit two free throws and Rinka one to clinch it at 97-92.

Tom Brewer and Dick Schelat led the scoring rush for the Pioneers and finished with 28 and 22 points respectively. DePuy hit for 10, Delaney 6, and Roesky 5 to round out the scoring for the Lords.

This weekend the Lords will face two tough foes in Transylvania and Centre, both visiting from Kentucky. The first game will be Friday night at the fieldhouse against Transylvania, undoubtedly the toughest of the two foes. The Saturday night game, also home, will pit the Lords against the Praying Colonels of Centre. Transy beat Centre last Saturday by a score of 98 to 65.

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