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The Kenyon Collegian

Vol. XCVI

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, April 3, 1970

No. 20

President Approves Implementation Of Sectional Autonomy

by Bill Bechtel

After a long debate yesterday at Campus Senate, President Caples finally agreed to sign sectional autonomy legislation. Senate also established the Statement of Principles of Behavior passed in 1964 as the 'Focus: Jerusalem' Program Tonight

The fourth program in the "Focus: Jerusalem" series, began last February will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in Rosse Hall. The speaker is Zvi Werblowski, professor of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, Israel. His talk is titled "The Earth and the Heavenly Jerusalem in Jewish, Christian, and Muslim Tradition."

The 'Focus Jerusalem' series was initiated by a group of interested Kenyon students with the aid of the College which is the agent for the GLCA Near East Program.

Ecology Group Plans Earth Day Program

A new organization, the Kenyon Environment Committee, is planning a program next week to coincide with the national observation of Earth Day and also focus on environmental and pollution problems in Knox County.

Lectures and discussions will begin next Thursday with a talk by Dr. Burns of the Biology Department. Next Friday, April 17, Frederick Osborn, Chairman of the United Nations Population Council will talk on World Population Problems.

Plans for the week program also include two panel discussions: one on population problems and another on environmental problems in Knox County. Participants in the Knox County panel will include several conservationists, representatives from Mt. Vernon Industries, and State Representative Kenneth Creasy. An address by Dr. Jeff Swinebroad, ecologist and member of the Atomic Energy Commission, is slated for Earth Day, Wed., April 22.

The three students heading the program are Jack Killen, Bob Lenrow, and Gene Mancini. They have prepared a reading list of books on ecology and environment for study in preparation for the conference. Some of the books will be on reserve in the library and paperbacks will be available in the bookshop.

criterion for evaluating divisional legislation. Senate will be prepared to receive divisional proposals next Wednesday.

The President cited two weaknesses in the sectional autonomy legislation. First he wanted clarification of any change in the role of Dean Edwards in adjudicating violations of divisional regulations. Caples insisted on the necessity of "policing a self-policing device." It was agreed that in instances where a fraternity constantly violates its own regulations, the Dean may intervene to investigate and conceivably bring charges to the Judicial Board. Dean Edwards expressed hope that increased communication between him and the executive committees of the fraternities will alleviate most problems.

The President was also concerned about difficulties in finding faculty members willing to accept the increased responsibility of being fraternity advisors. Caples originally intended to delay signing the legislation until after the April 20 faculty meeting. He was persuaded to sign when Senate interpreted the legislation as requiring divisions to acquire an advisor before they can participate in sectional autonomy.

In other activity, Jerry Chalpin, a guest of Senate, presented his view of the deteriorating situation of the College, citing the breakdown in rational discussion as the sole,

See SENATE, Page 4

Caples Visits Council; Defends \$150 Deposit

by John Desmond

President Caples answered critics of the \$150 deposit at the Student Council meeting last Sunday stating "There is coercion involved in this deposit, and I'm not unhappy about it." He appeared to convince most of the Council that the deposit was necessary for college planning and for financial reasons. Several members were disappointed, however, that Caples rejected alternative schemes suggested at the meeting.

The President also announced that a Faculty Committee, chaired by Prof. McCulloh, is studying the possibility of resuming publication of THE KENYON REVIEW possibly in cooperation with East Texas State University. The plan currently under consideration involves maintaining editorial offices in Gambier with an editor from the Kenyon faculty. Caples also noted that a large in-

dustrial firm had made inquiries about purchasing the REVIEW.

Caples expressed general optimism about College finances noting that the budget for next year is still projected ending in the black. He indicated that two buildings at the Coordinate College will soon be named. Though the official wording has not been worked out, the Commons will be named for the widow of Mr. George Gund. Caples also announced that, Keith Pitney, manager of the bookstore, has resigned and will not be returning next year.

The President noted that he is still seeking foundation support for the C.O.D. proposal, but without success thus far.

In answer to earlier Council criticism, Caples stated that the hair length of athletes will be determined by the team and not simply by the coach. The Saga Food Service, he announced, has asked for an increase in board charges, but has been more tractable since the College requested bids from three other food services.

In other business, Carl Leichter brought to the attention of Council a resolution placed before the Faculty by the student members of the Admissions and the Scholarships committees access to the candidate's files, with proper precautions, and allow them to participate in the decisions of marginal applicants.

Council was requested by a Faculty Committee to name a student to speak on Honors Day, and returned the compliment, with an admirable lack of class consciousness and an audible sigh of relief, by suggesting that a faculty member speak on Honors Day.

COLBURN HALL

The grand opening of Colburn Hall will be tomorrow night at 9:30. Entertainment will include Grit Shift at 9:45; Jeep with Peter Mueller and Steve Davis at 10:00; several short experimental films at 11:00; The Kenyon Impromptu Players at 11:15; and Peter Moffit at midnight.

The student operated social facility at Colburn Hall is designed to serve the students. Entertainment, food, and drinks will be provided at the lowest possible cost. It is hoped that anyone with musical, dramatic, or any other talent will volunteer their talents and perform.

Colburn Hall will also be open Saturday evening.

COLBURN HALL

'Marat/Sade' Debuts Tonight At Theater

by John J. D. Sheehan

MARAT/SADE, The Dramatic Club's newest theatrical offering, opens tonight at 8:30 in the Hill Theater. It will play through Saturday, and next weekend from Thursday to Saturday evenings.

Miss Harlene Marley, the Drama Department's newest addition will make her local debut as the director of the play, which was first produced in this country by the Royal Shakespeare Company. It has since enjoyed a reputation as a provocative and engrossing drama, concerning the Marquis De Sade's "therapeutic" dramatics, which he staged among the inmates at the Asylum of Charenton. Miss Marley and members of the Dramatic Club will employ some unusual musical, dramatic, and cinematic effects to create what they hope will be an exciting and original theatrical experience.

Heading the cast are Robert Altman as Marat, and Robert Leverone as De Sade. The Herald will be played by James Gaynor, who is also stage managing the production. Colleen Kelly has the lead female role of Charlotte Corday, Marat's murderer. The scenery has been designed by Daniel Parr, and the lighting created by Sam Dorrance Lawrence Ropp has designed and executed the costumes, and Tom Baley has photographed and organized the slide projections.

MARAT/SADE was one of the most innovative, if not influential, dramatic events of the sixties. The Kenyon production promises to extend the play's inherent excitement

to the Gambier community in a careful and imaginative presentation.

Tickets are available from 2 to 4 p.m. on weekdays, and an hour before performances at the Box Office. Kenyon students are admitted free, but must claim a ticket.

Women Plan Hangar Party

by Mary Charvat

The Coordinate Council granted the Women's Social Committee power to work with the Student Council Social Committee to develop plans for the traditional Hangar Party during Spring Dance week-end. This party, tentatively scheduled for Saturday afternoon, will feature a nationally known band. Cost for the festivities will be met as follows: the IFC will pay for the beer kegs while the CC will hire the band.

Representatives for next year's Coordinate Council will be elected before this last school year concludes. The primary election will be held the last week in April. A person seeking office must submit to the election board a petition bearing the signatures of eighteen co-eds. Each woman may sign three petitions. The primary election will narrow the field to five candidates. On the first Tuesday in May, three women will be chosen as next year's Coordinate Council Representatives.

Bexley Dean To Visit Here

Daniel Corrigan, Acting Dean of Bexley Hall in Rochester, New York, will be another of the Chaplain's visitors to the campus. Corrigan will give an informal talk tomorrow in Philo at 8 p.m. on Bexley Hall's development since leaving Kenyon. He will also administer confirmation to a number of people joining the Episcopal Church and will speak at a service of Communion and folk music this Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Bishop Corrigan is a longstanding Civil Rights and Peace advocate. While a National Executive of the Episcopal Church he was arrested for attempting to integrate a Baltimore amusement park in 1962. Since becoming associated with Bexley he was one of the many clergy arrested for attempting a Peace Mass at the Pentagon during the November moratorium. A very colorful person, Corrigan sponsored one of the first folk music masses at a student conference at Ohio University in 1960.



BONNIE LEVINSON, Robert Altman, Coleen Kelly (hidden behind), Chip Herbst, Jim Pugh, and Larry Harbison rehearsing a climatic scene from MARAT/SADE which opens tonight at the Hill Theater.

photo by Baley



HERBERT HILL returned to Kenyon this week for a series of three lectures titled "The Black Worker in White America."

photo by Bechtel



The Kenyon Collegian

A Weekly Journal of Student News and Opinions.

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Assemblies

One of the recurring complaints heard in Senate and Student Council concerns the lack of communication between administrators and students. Much of this problem stems from the abolition of Dean's assemblies last year.

The assemblies were an ideal forum for making announcements, fielding complaints, and answering questions. Controversies this year ranging from the installation of a phone booth to women's hours all could have been simplified and clarified, if not solved, if administrators had an opportunity to meet with the entire College and discuss their actions or inaction.

It is an unfortunate truth, but assemblies should not only be resumed on a regular basis, but the attendance requirement should be reinstated. The attendance at Council assemblies this year has been generally poor. Most people, faculty and students alike, simply will not attend anything without a little prodding. An hour assembly once a month or so is hardly an oppressive obligation.

One of the best things about Kenyon is its size. The College is still small enough to house everyone under one roof. Aside from a few ceremonial occasions, however, we no longer take advantage of this fact. Kenyon has a committee for every imaginable purpose; it seems strange that we eliminated this one simple and effective method of communication and discussion involving the entire College.

Sectional Autonomy

Almost one year ago to the day after the appointment of the Dormitory Life committee, President Caples has reluctantly approved sectional autonomy legislation. As was discussed at the meeting yesterday, the inordinate delay has seriously undermined Senate's respect. A year is a long time to wait and, even now, there is little certainty that anything will be effected this year.

Senate should hear division proposals immediately and, if necessary, hold extra sessions so that division rules can be implemented this Spring. If the Senate is to command any respect, it must also work out compromises which will be acceptable to the divisions and the President. The Senate should approve division requests for a substantial liberalization of women's hours coupled with considerable emphasis on the responsibilities now shared by the Dean, the division officers, and the faculty advisors. The College has a legitimate concern in the behavior and atmosphere in the dormitories. This concern should be reflected in a honest commitment to sectional autonomy—not in the arbitrary dictates of a clockface.

Statements From Candidates For President

Student Council Elections

Clark Dougan . . .

Due to the previously informal character of student government elections at Kenyon, I prepared this "campaign" statement somewhat reluctantly. It is true that there are genuine "issues" with which Kenyon students should be concerned - the realization of a viable black studies program, the much-awaited solution to the problems of dorm life and of student prerogatives with regard to parietals, and the position and influence of those students sitting on Trustee and Faculty committees whose decisions affect, academically or financially, our life at Kenyon. In my opinion, however, the failure of Kenyon students to effectuate rational and constructive, in these particular areas is merely symptomatic of an overall decline in the importance and power of student government as a whole. We are often reproached for our continual display of that great student vice - apathy - which is frequently cited as the root cause of our inability to realize our ends. In part, I think this is true. The representatives to Student Council, as well as their constituents, seldom show any real concern for the matters considered and decided by the Council. But then why should they? The Kenyon Student Council seldom considers or decides anything of genuine importance to the Kenyon student. Dance weekends and student projects are financed, parking regulations debated, and telephone booths verbally attacked. When crucial problems do arise, we are often faced with an administrative FAIT ACCOMPLI, which we may afterwards "rationally" debate but may not alter.

The characteristic indifference of the Kenyon student to his "government" is therefore not ill-warranted. He is indicted for his apathy and encouraged to promote "rational dialogue" yet his reasoned arguments are often treated as adolescent whining.

A year and a half ago, in his first major address to the Kenyon student body, President Caples addressed us as "men of Kenyon" and indicated that they reflected his basic attitude toward us. In the days that have passed since that time, however, this initial disposition seems to be changed. If we are being dealt with as men, it certainly is not as men who are capable of serious reflection and advice on those problems of collegiate life which affect us, either directly or indirectly.

If Kenyon student government is ever to assume a meaningful and non-farce role in the affairs of the college, what is therefore needed is a two-fold attitudinal change. On the one hand, it requires an increased respect on the part of both Council members and the student

body as a whole for the position which he holds as a member of the Kenyon community. And on the other hand, student self-respect can only be realized when legitimate needs are seriously considered, and rational argument is met with rational argument, not administrative pondering.

Stuart Ballin . . .

I can't promise to put cherry soda in the drinking fountains, but if I am elected President of Student Council, I can promise more school spirit, increased sock hops, better relations with colleges on the outside, and an end to the draft. As for my experience and capability, I shall let the record speak for itself. And remember, promises get you nothing.

Robert Fine . . .

"An Open Letter to the Kenyon Community"

This letter is a serious attempt to explain and articulate the thoughts and feelings of the student body.

First, let it be made clear that a problem does exist: lack of respect for the student body. The key to this problem seems to be centered around the issue of rational discussion. The community says that it is committed to rational discussion, yet certain events and actions say otherwise.

For such a commitment to be successful, there must first be a commitment to mutual respect. If one side participating in an argument does not respect the other it certainly cannot respect their ideas and opinions.

In the classroom, this mutual respect is forthcoming. There seems to be a great willingness on the part of the faculty to objectively view and weigh student ideas. This takes place even though students have not had extensive academic training. Respect is given because the student has already attained a level of merit; a level where his ideas have value.

This respect also aids in the educational process. Respect fosters confidence which allows for further development. For a faculty member to simply dismiss a student's ideas as foolish would severely limit that student's potential for further academic growth. For such a rejection to occur EN MASSE would severely limit Kenyon's potential as an academic community.

Yet, outside of the classroom this respect is lacking. On certain matters directly concerning students, no effort at sincere consultation is made.

Why not? Are we more capable of discussing the ultimate questions of life than we are of discussing the well being of the Kenyon community? More crucially, can the well being of the community be maintained without such consultation?

I ask for your respect and I ask that proper judgment be given to our opinions and ideas; not because we are equals or we are not that and not simply because we are students striving to rise. We want your respect because we are human beings who have already developed to a level that is certainly worthy of it and because we are members of a community who are sincerely interested in its well being.



Barnstorming With The Kenyon Fliers

by Mary Charvat and Mieko Muto

One of the most interesting and least known organizations on the Hill is The Kenyon Fliers Inc. Headed by Dale Eisenman, the group has about 5 members with private licenses and offers lessons for anyone interested in leaving their troubles on the ground.

Instruction leading to a pilot's

license costs about \$600 (compared to nearly twice that in Cleveland) and includes at least 40 flight hours--half with a licensed instructor and half solo. Flight costs are \$12 per hour for the first two hours; \$11 for the next two; and \$10 per hour after that. For anyone just interested in the view, the cost is \$5 for an introductory trip and many Kenyon pilots are willing to trade time in the sky with any passengers willing to share the cost of the plane. In most cases, it is cheaper for four people to share in the cost of the plane and pilot than fly commercially to a nearby city.

The Fliers rent a four seater Cessna 150 from John Fagg of Mt. Vernon. The plane, which retails new at about \$16,000, carries insurance on all occupants and is safety checked every 100 flight hours by an FAA inspector. It can fly as high as 12,500 feet and has a maximum speed of 120 m.p.h. The plane can fly 300 miles without refueling.

The Gambier airport, Port Kenyon, was built by the Army during World War II. Though take-offs and landings can be a little rough, the runways have gravel under the grass so that the airport can be used during rainy or muddy weather. Though not in the best repair, the airport and runways are surprisingly well built for a College the size of Kenyon.

I WAS UPTIGHT.



ORDERED A SCOTCH.



WANTED TO TURN ON.



GOT STONED.



OUT OF GRASS.



OUTTA SIGHT!



WENT INTO A BAR.



I DIDN'T KNOW MARIJUANA COULD LEAD TO DRINK.



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Lord Swimmers Sweep 17th; Place 5th in U.S.

by Bill Koller and Pete Cowen

"I'll be very much surprised if Denison doesn't take the championship from us this year. After all you've got all the horses." These words spoken by Coach Sloan of Kenyon were known by many zealous and anxious Denison swimmers and fans. Yet in late March the underdog Lord swimmers entered the Denison pool with one thought on their minds--17. During the course of the two day meet, the Kenyon swimmers swam as if their every stroke would be their last, and with the help of an extremely large and loyal following were able to amaze themselves and fans alike. Not long after the meet began there was no doubt in anyone's mind as to who the eventual victors would be. Kenyon swimmers repeatedly swam over their heads and thus deserved the total satisfaction which a hard fought victory brings.

Kenyon OAC swimming victories have been known to come mainly as a result of their depth. In other words, Kenyon's 16 years of swimming domination had come through a supreme effort to place as many swimmers as possible in the top 12 of each event. Contrary to previous years, Lord performances were so astonishing that this year the majority of our swimmers found themselves in the championship finals as opposed to the consolation finals.

This type of depth was apparent from the very first shot of the starters gun. In the first event, the 200 yd. butterfly, Lord swimmers: Doug Neff, co-captain Keith Bell, and Dick Koller finished second, third, and fifth respectively in times of 2:05.9, 2:07.0, and 2:09.4.

In perhaps Kenyon's weakest event, the 50 yd. freestyle, John Kirkpatrick and Pete Cowen placed fifth and eighth with 22.6 and 22.8.

Kenyon supremacy in the 200 yd. backstroke was evident in the performances of Jim Lucas, Chip DuVall, Jim Loomis, and Jim Killpack, who placed second, fourth, fifth, and tenth.

In the highest scoring event of the meet, the 200 yd. freestyle, six Kenyon swimmers earned points. Bill Wallace, Cowen, Kirkpatrick, Bill Howard, Jim Fackler, and Norm Schmidt scored an amazing 56 points. Wallace won the event in 1:49.5.

For the fourth year in a row Kenyon dominated the 200 yd. breaststroke. OAC champion and co-captain, Bill Koller, finished first with a record time of 2:18.2. Not far behind for second and fourth were Dave Cannon and Mark Frank.

Wallace, Lucas, Koller, and Killpack, the Kenyon entries in the 200 yd. individual medley, displayed fine versatility by placing second, third, fourth, and ninth.

Another high scoring event for the Lords was the 500 yd. freestyle. Bell, Schmidt, John Davis, Howard, Fackler, and Loomis finished a remarkable third, fourth, fifth, sixth, ninth, and tenth.

Although the Lord 400 yd freestyle relay finished second to a fine Denison foursome, fine splits were turned in by all four swimmers. DuVall (51.6), Kirkpatrick (50.1), Cowen (48.6), and Wallace (48.4). This event concluded the first day, giving the Lords a 79

point edge.

The second day got off to just as fine a start. Although having been hampered by illness, Doug Neff defended his championship in the 100 yd. butterfly in a record 53.5. DuVall, Bell, and Koller finished fourth, fifth, and seventh. In the 100 freestyle, Wallace, Cowen, and Kirkpatrick finished second, third, and eighth.

Kenyon's third record came as Koller won the 100 yd. breast in 1:01.9. Frank and Cannon followed third and fourth.

In the sprint Backstroke event, purple and white suits glided to second, third, fourth, and eleventh. Loomis and DuVall took second and third on a judge's decision after turning identical times as first place of 57.9. Lucas and Killpack rounded out the scoring in this event.

In the most grueling event of the meet, the 1650 yd. freestyle, five Kenyon swimmers earned points. Second, fourth, sixth, eighth, and eleventh place finishes were won by Howard, Schmidt, Cannon, Davis, and Fackler respectively.

The surprise of the meet saw Kenyon's fine divers take sixth and tenth. Holme and Mason did a fine job in aiding the Lords' cause.

A fitting climax to the meet came as Kenyon won the 400 yd. medley relay in a record time of 3:41.7. Lucas (59.0), Koller (1:01.2), Neff (53.5), and Wallace (48.0) swam to an easy victory, winning by over half a pool length.

See SWIMMERS, Page 4

Lord Nine Stands At 1-2



BUTCH BLACK uses a head-first slide to steal a base in Saturday's victory over Mt. Vernon Nazarene. Black collected 3 hits in the 8-0 decision, which followed a 5-4 Lord loss.

photo by Barone

Golfers Squeak By Otterbein In Opener

by Fred Williams

The Kenyon Golf team began its 1970 Spring Season with a close 10 1/2 - 9 1/2 victory over a fine Otterbein team. Playing with only one practice round and over a very wet and windy Hiawatha Gold Course the scores were expected to be high. Fairways mushy from rain the day before and bumpy untrue greens were difficult obstacles even without the ten to twenty mile-an-hour winds. Surprisingly enough, with few exceptions most players were right around the 80 mark.

Scoring one point low medal per nine and one low medal for the eighteen each player is competing for a total of three points, with a bonus two points given to the team with the combined low medal score. George Thomas (38-35) and Mike Brady (35-38) led the way with superb 73's, winning 2 1/2 and 3 points respectively. John Simmons shot a fine 74 for Otterbein, winning 3 points. The fine medal play was needed as it turned out the Lords' seven stroke edge (480-487) in the combined total netted them the two bonus points needed for the win.

The outlook is very good for the Kenyon Golf team this year with three or four promising freshmen having the ability to crack the starting six. With strong performances from returning lettermen Ray Rainka, George Thomas, Mike Brady, and Al Burt the Lords could very well improve on last years'

7-6-1 record. The next match, April 11, is a triangular match with B-W, Wooster, and Oberlin and the last one at home for Kenyon.

M.S.U. Rout Evens Stickers Slate At 1-1

Kenyon's Lacrosse team holds a 1-1 record after smashing Michigan State yesterday by the score of 10 to 1. This came on the heels of a tough 6-5 loss to Ohio Wesleyan on Saturday.

Leading the way for the Lords was Dave Cronin, who scored four goals. Dave Bushnell got two, and Bob Heaps, Bob Volles, Jay Trevorrow, and Charlie Capute got one each. Goalie Jim Peace did a fine job in holding the Spartans to only one score.

In the Wesleyan game, goals were scored by Dave Bushnell, Tom Swiss, and Dave Cronin, each with one, and Jay Tashiro with two.

Bright spots on the team this year are Dave Bushnell, All-Midwest, at midfield; Defenseman Bob Goetze, another All-Midwest player, Jay Tashiro, at midfield, and Jim Peace, at goalie. New talent has appeared this year with Bob Birchman, Bob Heaps, and Dave Cronin joining the lineup.

Prospects for this season appear very good. The problems hopefully will be eliminated as the season goes on with the help of the new coach,

The young Lord Baseball team holds a 1-2 record after their first three contests. A split with Mt. Vernon Nazarene was followed by an 8-4 loss to Capital on Tuesday. Barry Drenfeld's superb pitching and Chris Myers' hard hitting were the highlights of the three games.

In Tuesday's game at Capital, control problems by pitcher Roger Novak (who had hurled six good innings on Saturday) a few untimely errors caused the defeat. The Crusaders jumped on Novak and the Lords in the first two innings, as they pushed eight runs over the plate. Although hurlers Barry Drenfeld and Jim Wright held Capital hitless for the last 5 and two-thirds innings, the damage was done.

Down 8-1 in the 7th, the Lords exploded for three runs as third baseman, Bill Gorski, hit a bases-loaded double. But other than this, the Lord hitting was weak (5 hits in all) except for Chris Myers. Firstbaseman Myers garnered three hits in four at bats, raising his average to over .500. In addition, he stole three bases.

The Lord nine hosted a double-header with Mt. Vernon Nazarene last Saturday, and split the pair, giving them their first victory in two seasons. Barry Drenfeld's fantastic pitching led to the 8-0 Lord win in the second game. He missed a no-hitter by one batter, as Nazarene catcher, Dave Eads, got their only hit (a single) with two outs in the seventh. Drenfeld also struck out 14. The Lord scoring attack was led by firstbaseman Chris Myers and centerfielder Butch Black, who collected three hits apiece.

The Lords came up with this fine game after dropping a tough one to Nazarene by the score of 5 to 4. Nazarene, trailing by 4 to 2 going into the seventh inning, came up with a big three-run five hit inning to win, 5-4.

With a very young squad (10 freshmen and only 6 returning lettermen) the Lord team could be a real surprise this season. There are seven more home games scheduled (next - Mt. Union next Wednesday at 3:30) of the total 16 on tap. The Lords will travel to Oberlin this Saturday for a doubleheader.

Bill Heiser, who has greatly improved the spirit of the team and brings All-American talent to the coaching staff. The Lords play two tough games this year, against Denison (away) and Bowling Green (home).



DOUG NEFF splashes his way to victory in the 100 yard butterfly at the Conference Championship meet. The Lords dominated the meet, gathering a record 544 points to outdistance 2nd place Denison by 140.

photo by Barone

Racquetters Go For Crown

by Jon Tom

The Lord netters launched their drive toward a possible conference championship this weekend with a win over Cleveland State and a loss to Ohio State.

On Saturday Kenyon walked away with a 9-0 victory over Cleveland. The closest match was in first singles with Andy Stewart losing the first set 5-7 but coming back to take the next sets 7-5 and 6-3. The rest of the team won easily.

Preston Lentz, playing second singles, won 6-4, 6-0; Dave Robison, third singles, won 6-1, 6-0; Dave Johnston, fourth singles, won 6-0, 6-2; Jeff Goldberg, fifth singles won 6-0, 6-2; and Pete Norling, sixth singles, won 6-3, 6-1.

The double teams fared as well. Stewart and Robison won first doubles 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Second doubles consisting of Lentz and Goldberg won 6-2, 6-1. Mark Lowrey and Ed Gentzler substituting for Johnston and Norling in the third doubles spot completed the sweep with a 6-3, 6-1 win.

The OSU match was a different story. The Lords lost 1-8 with Goldberg winning the only match 6-1, 6-0.

With four starters back from the 1969 season, however, Kenyon has an excellent chance to win the conference championship. Goldberg, undefeated so far this season, could win the conference in fifth singles. Stewart and Lentz, continuing in first and second singles, should do well. Johnston, moving from third to fourth singles, will strengthen that position. Freshman Robison is a strong addition in third singles, while junior Norling, returning after a year's layoff, will be a definite improvement in the sixth position. The greatest help should come

from improved doubles play. This year Coach Dick Sloan is pairing complementary players together. Stewart and Robison playing first doubles are both strong net players, while the second doubles team of Lentz and Goldberg are consistent players who like to wear down their opponents.

The conference season begins on Saturday at 1:00 P. M. against Wittenberg.

Heidelberg Shades Lord Trackmen

The Kenyon cindermen got nosed out by Heidelberg, 70-66, on Tuesday as Heidelberg picked up the winning points by taking both the 440 and mile relay.

Ed Hart again led the way, scoring victories in the mile (4:45.2) and the 880 (2:03.1), and a second in the three-mile. Art Vedder took first in the three-mile (15:07) and second in the mile.

The Lords swept the pole vault, with Saul Benjamin, Eric Watrous, and Walt Peters finishing 1-2-3. Perry Thompson placed first in the broad jump and second to Ron Callison on the triple jump. Callison also placed second in the high jump, followed by Jim Musbach.

Other firsts were garnered by Ulysses Hammond in the 100 and Pete Galler in the 440 hurdles. Hammond also took second in the 220, as did Kevin Horrigan in the 880. Pete Schneeberger and Sam Barone rounded out the Lord scoring with thirds in the shotput and 440, respectively.

The next meet for the Lords will be this Saturday, away, against Malone and Thiel.

kenyon after dark

DIE REIHE, a program of contemporary and avant-grade music	8 p.m., Friday Rosse Hall
Colburn Hall Grand Opening	9:30 p.m., Saturday Colburn Hall
Poetry Reading by Paul Kahn	9 p.m., Friday Psi U. Lounge
Poetry Reading and Slide Show entitled SNOW WATCH plus a series of short experimental films	8 p.m., Saturday Rosse Hall
THE GROOVE TUBE, a satire on television currently playing in New York and Los Angeles	4, 8, and 10 p.m., Sunday Rosse Hall
MARAT/SADE THE COMPUTER WORE	8 p.m. Thurs., Fri., Sat. Hill Theater
TENNIS SHOES, with Joe Flynn	7, 9, and 11 p.m., Fri., Sat. Vernon Theater
GOODBYE COLUMBUS and ROMEO AND JULIET	\$1.50 Dusk, Friday, Saturday Knox Auto Theater

Campus News Briefs

George Gund Concert

The third George Gund Concert of the Season will be presented this Friday night, April, at 8 P. M. in Rosse Hall. DIE REIHE (pronounced "Dee Bye-Hay") is a group of musicians from Vienna, currently touring America under the auspices of the Austrian government. They will perform a program of contemporary and avant-garde music, including Arnold Schoenberg's "Pierrot Lunaire" and "Kammerkonzert" by Gyorgy Ligeti. The conductor is Friedrich Gerha, who is also an Austrian composer, whose "Catalogue des Objets Trouves" will be played. The vocal soloist is Marie Therese Escribano.

The Gund Concerts were made possible by the generous Lectureships endowment set up by Mr. Gund in 1961. They are open to the public and admission is free.

Snow Watch

In place of the Annual Kenyon Film-makers Festival, which was

to have been held this weekend, an experimental poetry reading-slide show entitled SNOW WATCH will be held Saturday evening at 8 P. M. in Rosse Hall. Written by Conrad Hilberry, of the English department at Kalamazoo, and photographed by Don Boyd, of the Kenyon Art Department, it will be paired with a collection of short experimental and professional films, to be shown afterwards.

Sexual Maturity

Copies of Prof. Hettlinger's book, SEXUAL MATURITY, are now on sale in the bookshop at 95¢.

League of Women Voters

During the week of April 15-22, the League of Women voters will conduct a nationwide petition drive asking for congressional representation for the 800,000 citizens of Washington, D. C. The Gambler League of Women Voters will set up a petition table on Middle Path during the week from 11-12:30 and 4-5:30. Petitions may be signed by anyone over 16.

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That's the best population slogan we've been able to come up with. Can you top it? A citation and an honorarium of \$10 are offered for the best slogan turned in to the advertising manager of this newspaper before the forthcoming Environmental Teach-In on Earth Day, April 22. The winning slogan from this campus will be eligible to compete for the national

\$500 PRIZE

to be awarded for the best slogan prepared by a student on any of the 215 campuses where this ad is appearing. Rules: Simply devise a brief state-

ment of the importance and urgency of checking population growth — to the environment, to quality of life, to world peace. Send it on or before April 22 to this newspaper, addressed "Population Contest." Judges on this campus will be three members of this paper's staff appointed by the ad manager. All decisions final and only their selection will be eligible for big national prize, to be judged by Paul Ehrlich, David Brower, and Hugh Moore. Write your slogan today. One entry per student. For free literature on population, explosion, write: Hugh Moore Fund, 60 E. 42nd St., New York 10017.



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Swimmers

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Kenyon's 544 first place point total speaks for itself in terms of explaining the total desire of each and every swimmer. However, perhaps the most important factor behind this Kenyon victory was the expert coaching. Most people don't realize that Coach Sloan was nominated for coach of the year.

Thirteen swimmers qualified for the nationals during this year's season. However, most of them were unable to attain the high emotional state at the nationals that each had had at the OAC. Despite this apparent let down, ten of them did achieve All-America status. Wallace by placing tenth in the butterfly, Loomis by placing fifth and DuVall by placing tenth in the 100 yd. backstroke. The Medley relay of Loomis, Koller, Neff, Wallace, and DuVall took a second, while the 800 yd. freestyle relay of Cowen Howard, Kirkpatrick, Bell, and Wallace took a ninth. D. Koller, Lucas, and Cannon had a very disappointing meet.

The most impressive performances of the nationals were turned in by Kenyon's two fine breaststroke swimmers, B. Koller and Mark Frank. Koller finished his career in fine style by successfully defending his championships in both breaststroke events, and by taking a seventh in the 200 yd. individual medley. He won the 100 yd. breaststroke in a 1:01.3, and the 200 yd. event in a 2:17.0. Mark, a darkhorse in the 100 yd. breaststroke, swam an amazing 1:03.4 to finish sixth. In spite of a disappointing weekend, the swimmers still managed to pull out a fifth place finish.

Senate

Continued from Page 1

means of persuasion. He stated that there was considerable dissatisfaction on the campus over the ineffectiveness of campus government. Chaplin pointed to the administration's attitude as exemplified by the President's statement in Student Council, "I'm not afraid to use coercion," and the numerous delays in the Dorm Life proposal as evidence of the breakdown in communications.

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JOHN CULLUM and a group of students read from Wordsworth's poetry Tuesday evening in commemoration of the poet's 200th birthday. Cullum, a noted actor, also discussed acting and directing techniques with the Shakespeare class during his brief visit to Kenyon. photo by Bechtel

OVER THE HILL

by Herb Hennings

The majority of America's college students supported Mayor Daley's tactics during the Democratic convention, don't take drugs, favor ROTC and military research on campus, approve of the CIA, and advocate expulsion and arrest of student protesters who break laws, according to the College Poll, which calls itself "the authoritative voice of the college generation."

Dartmouth College, founded in 1750 for the purpose of educating the American Indian, is seeking to increase its Indian enrollment from three to fifteen next year.

Forty Yale coeds invaded the Annual Alumni Luncheon and seized the podium demanding greater enrollment of women. Most of the surprised alumni reacted to the orderly demonstration with comments such as "brazen", "too impatient", "a bit presumptuous... You invite them here, and now they want to take over the place."

At William Smith College in Geneva, New York, fifty-four faculty members signed a letter to the President supporting the rights of students to determine their own social regulations, and the right of the students for twenty-four hour parietals. It seems that the president of the college had vetoed the proposal.

Co-educational dorms have been approved at Tufts University. How-

ever, students under 21 years of age will have to have parental permission to live in a co-ed dorm. This is regarded as a process by which Jackson girls and Tufts men can become better acquainted and help make the social situation less artificial.

Printers in Zanesville have refused to print the Muskingum College literary magazine because they considered it trivial and "dangerous to the country." The magazine called "The First Circle" is comprised of student literary and artistic contributions.

This Sunday,
April 12, 10:30 a.m.

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