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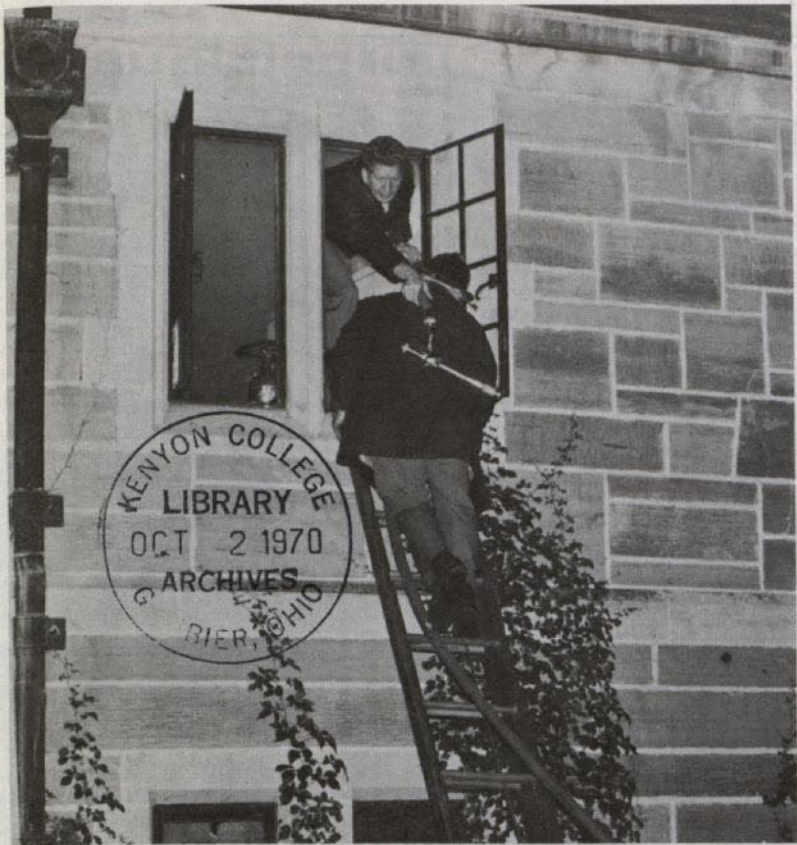
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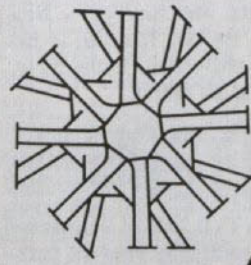
COLLEGE TOWNSHIP volunteer firemen seek the source of the Tuesday morning blaze which damaged the Peirce Hall Coffee Shop.

Peirce blaze closes 'shops'

"There's a fire in the kitchen!"
"Is it a big one, Jack?"
"You better get up; You never know what these fires will do."
"Listen, if you think I'm getting out of bed 'cause you and Holbrook think there's a fire...."
RRRRRRRRRingggg Ding- lights- smoke
"Maybe I'll.....ZZZZZZ"
"Get up! It's Security!"
"Come on, is it that bad?"
"Get up fast!"
"Is it cold out, should I wear a coat?"
"Get dressed now, hurry!"

"Oh, Christ."
"It sure smells bad."
"I don't care about the smoke; it's too cold for a fire."
"It's under control."
"Two trucks, 17 firemen, and no flames."
"It's lucky the volunteer firemen came."
"Hi Reed, what's this all about?"
"I turned in the alarm at 4:40 but I didn't have the keys to Great Hall."
"In the 'shops' after the fire is out!"
"Pete, can we turn the coffee machine on?"
"Sure....say did you notice whether

the french fryer was off when you cleaned up after work tonight?"
"Yes it was, I had to step in it to change filters."
"Then it was probably a faulty wireone crossed wire and we've got seven to ten thousand dollars damage. Lucky for us the Fire Department got here as quick as they did. Fifteen more minutes and that would have been it for Peirce Hall."
"Will I be able to work Thursday, Pete?"
"No chance. It'll be until next week before we get this place in shape again."



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Peeps draw most

Frats to pledge half of '74

by Andy Jenks

At COLLEGIAN press time 124 of the 252 member freshman class had been accepted into Kenyon fraternities. This total representing 49% of the entire freshman group is significantly lower than the 61% membership registered during the 1969 fraternity rush.

At that time last fall it was noted that the 61% reflected the lowest freshman pledging rate in recent

years although the number of pledges was the highest ever recorded.

Last week's COLLEGIAN opinion poll reported that 52% of the Class of '74 desired to join a fraternity. The results of rush indicate that either 3% of those freshmen were rejected membership in a fraternity or that their opinions changed in the final week of rush.

In addition to the 124 freshmen who pledged, 16 upperclassmen also affiliated with a fraternity.

A list of fraternities and the number of pledges taken to date follows below:

Total Freshman Pledges

Peeps	22
Psi Upsilon	19
Delta Tau Delta	14
Alpha Lambda Omega	13
Phi Kappa Sigma	13
Delta Kappa Epsilon	12
Alpha Delta Phi	12
Beta Theta Pi	12
Delta Phi	7
Alpha Sigma Chi	1

Total Upperclass Pledges

Beta Theta Pi	4
Phi Kappa Sigma	3
Peeps	2
Alpha Lambda Omega	2
Delta Phi	2
Delta Tau Delta	1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2

Hi-rise dorm here by Fall

by Jeff Brown

For the coming year Gambier will be host to the Kokosing Construction Company and by September another erection will contribute to the changing figure of the Coordinate campus. If all goes as planned the 1.5 million dollar dormitory will complement the existing campus and house 146 women.

Despite last year's whisper campaign to stop plans for the nine story dorm, construction is going ahead, paradoxically for the same reasons that the petitioners argued it shouldn't.

When specifications for the dorm were announced many Kenyon people felt it ridiculous that something so incompatible with the terrain be built when space and aesthetics demanded something along the order of the first two dorms. However, while considering various architectural possibilities the administration felt that the beauty of the campus could only be preserved if the trees were saved.

Consequently, the decision to build up rather than out. The administration expects that the trees surrounding the site (by the infirmary) will disguise the building and make it less conspicuous.

A special commission on student housing comprised of student, faculty and administration members is inquiring into various ways of accommodating the additional 150 or so women who will be here in two years. Their report is due in December.



PSI U CELEBRATES a successful rush with a spirited party.

Senate tempers flare

by Myer Berlow

Student Council met last Sunday in what proved to be the beginning of a week of confusion in campus government. The disputes arose around the final two items of business at the meeting.

Following a discussion initiated by Steve Gittelsohn, a motion was passed which read:

"Council recommends that its allotment to the Special Projects Committee receive matching funds from the College, as the Committee serves the entire collegium. If no such action is taken by the college than the Council reserves the right to withdraw its financial support of the committee."

In final business of the meeting Bruce Dunlavey addressed a complaint concerning a speech delivered by Dean Crozier to the Coordinate College. Dunlavey's complaint referred to what he termed an "insult against the dignity and good taste of every Kenyon man." No motion followed, but the minutes of the meeting contained elements of the ensuing discussion.

The Special Projects Committee of Student Council then met Tuesday morning at 8:00 to discuss a proposal by the Photographic Association concerning the allocation of funds for a second student darkroom. Jim Klein, the originator of the motion concerning Special Projects in Student Council and also a member of the committee, presented the motion which had been passed by a vote of 12-3-2.

Needless to say Special Projects had then no other business but to discuss the rationale of the motion. It was pointed out that faculty members were put on Special Projects in an advisory capacity, to guard against student infighting. A counterpoint was made stating that students should control student funds.

The Campus Senate meeting on Wednesday afternoon can aptly be called a confrontation. Jim Klein, senator, student council representa-

tive and Special Projects member, was the object of a "personal attack." Klein was asked to explain his actions in Student Council in connection with the Special Projects motion. He refused to explain, as he later stated, on the grounds that it was not his position to act as liaison between Senate and Council. To quote one senator, "Klein was made the object of Ad Hominem attacks," among them the charge that Klein was "playing games with Senate."

A motion of censure was then brought by a senator decrying the lack of taste and responsibility on the part of the Student Council Executive Committee for allowing Mr. Dunlavey's complaint to appear in the minutes. For various reasons, not the least of which being confusion, the President of Student Council voted with the majority of senators to censure himself.

It is unclear as to whether the censure was provoked by the use of such terms as "whores," "street-walkers," and "rapists," on Council minutes, the lack of control exerted by the President of that representative body, or just general disgust.

Concerts for Head Start

There will be two benefit concerts on this Saturday, October 3. The first concert will take place in the afternoon following the football game, in front of Rosse Hall. Following the concert the "hat will be passed" to benefit the area Head Start program.

Later, from 8:00 until 10:00 there will be another concert in Rosse Hall, with the minimum contribution being 75¢. All the benefits from both concerts will be used for Head Start's more immediate problems - medicine, shoes, fuel bills, and other needs.

Featured in the concerts are Kenyon students Tom Heany, Bob Claster, Bill Ninger, Fletcher DuBois, and Leslie Fradkin. Also appearing will be the duo of Ellen and Sara.

New club on campus teaches members arts of self-defense

by Frank O'Donnell

The Martial Arts have for some time been experiencing a revival across the country, and in tune with this new trend, a group known as The Martial Arts Club has begun on the Kenyon campus.

About twenty interested beginners --both men and women--are meeting at least three times a week in the fieldhouse wrestling room.

The purpose of the club is to further knowledge, interest and appreciation of the martial arts by providing instruction for those wishing to learn and increasing levels of excellence for those already having experience.

Among the impressive list of arts being taught are Kung Fu (original,

practical Chinese science of self-defense, mother of the martial arts); its two derivatives, Jiu-jitsu and Karate; as well as the three popular branches from jiu-jitsu which are Aikido, Judo, and Kansetsu.

Along with other arts, such as Kendo (weaponry), the class will be taught a variety of throws, escapes, and other movements and thus will be introduced to a wide and varied knowledge of the Oriental arts which have for so long captivated and amazed the Western World.

Heading this new group is Tom Donahue. A native of New Jersey, he has studied the art since the age of 12; he has five years of experience in Kung Fu, and roughly the same amount in Kansetsu, in which he holds the black belt. He spent a great deal of his time in Alan Lee's Temple for Kung Fu in Newark, N.J., and a branch of the International Institute of Self Defense. Although he is semi-affiliated with the Ass. of Black Belts in America, Donahue is basically an independent follower of the Martial Arts.

The branch of Jiu-jitsu in which he attained his black belt--Kansetsu--is a more general and practical form of Jiu-jitsu which includes elements of both Judo and Karate; hence, he is in what is now a less traditional sphere of Jiu-jitsu, one not wholly recognized currently by the large associations. Yet despite his independent and practical outlook, he holds on to many of the rituals which have given solemnity and awe to Jiu-jitsu throughout the ages; for example, before and after each class, the students bow in the gi's (Judo uniform) to the sensei (instructor).

Donahue stresses that the recent popularity of these arts seems to point to a misconception that it's just "for breaking things," he emphasizes that it is, indeed, an extensive system of self-defense and that most of the offensive strikes, as in Karate, are never actually used in

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WHEN YOU are shopping without a car, Kenyon students discover local shopping can be fun. See story on page 3.



Comment

The retreat from reason

Last week a *Collegian* editorial referred to pettiness, inaction, and trivialities in campus government, and asked the rhetorical question, "where do we go from here?" It seems that we have gone from there to confrontation, personal attacks, and dangerous games.

Personal attacks are no substitute for personal involvement in the issues. Power-play confrontations are no substitute for sincere confrontations of the problems. Enough Kenyon rhetoric.

There are important criticisms coming from the student body under the guise of petty complaints regarding Saga food, Dean Crozier, Special Projects Committee, EPRA, Dormitories, and the Coca-Cola company. Although they sound trite and unrelated, they hark back to several very important and as yet undiscussed problems.

Students are concerned and frightened at the prospect that Kenyon's growth is outstripping its Administrations ability to deal with it effectively. They are worried that *fait accompli* is becoming more the rule than the exception.

Maybe we are trapped in

Kenyon rhetoric. The possibility exists, somewhat more than faintly, that the student body is in fact fadist and shortsighted.

How do we avoid getting pushed into positions we cannot control? We see Jim Klein's motion as an attempt to define the relationship of students, faculty, and administration in campus government. This end is admirable; the means, a power-play confrontation, is somewhat ill-advised. Unfortunately, the reaction of faculty members and administrators in the form of *ad hominem* attacks shows us just how deep that problem really is.

There is no reason for the personal slander to which both Dean Crozier and Jim Klein were subjected.

Mr. Klein was indicted before the Senate; Miss Crozier was quoted from hearsay and out of context in the Council minutes.

Multiple standards are being applied in the mutual condemnations of students, faculty, and administration. Added to this complex situation is the absurdity of students condemning themselves.

faced with an academic or emotional problem. Last year, approximately eleven percent of the students at Kenyon used the counseling service. Everything discussed with the Counselors is kept strictly confidential and can be released to a parent or dean only with the consent of the student.

In addition to their counseling duties, Dr. Allen and Dr. Shepard teach psychology courses.

Dr. Allen added to staff

by Judy Hoffman

The student counseling service, initiated in 1967 and located in Samuel Mather Science Hall, has expanded to include two clinical psychologists. Working with Dr. Rowland Shepard in conducting psychotherapy this year is Dr. Jon Allen. Dr. Allen, born in Akron, Ohio, received his Ph.D. this past June from the University of Illinois. For the past two years Dr. Allen was an intern at the Program for Adolescent and Community Education (PACE), a small community designed for the treatment of adolescents and their parents. Dr. Allen helped design the program, held an administrative position, and supervised as well as trained the workers in the program. Dr. Allen was also a consultant to child welfare homes, law enforcement agencies, mental health associations, schools, and hospitals.

Kenyon students use the counseling services of Doctors Shepard and Allen to discuss both academic and emotional problems. Many students have been involved with psychotherapy before coming to Kenyon. Both doctors agreed that there is more competitive pressure at a fine academic school such as Kenyon than at a less selective school. Dr. Shepard added that the small community life in Gambier, where ordinary recreational facilities are not abundant, places additional pressure on the Kenyon student to relate intensively to other people.

Students are urged to come to the service as early as possible when

critique

Neil Young: After the Gold Rush

by Dwight Tindle

After the gold rush, huh? It figures. Don't follow the crowd, but wait until they're finished and then make it alone. From the unhappy days with the Buffalo Springfield to Neil Young - superstar. He's hardly pleased with his success, in fact he suffers from it. Quiet, introverted and extremely self-conscious, Neil Young is hardly the typical ego-tripped rock star who seems to run abundant in today's music. One might well wonder where his music comes from. But the question is its own answer - Neil Young is his music. His life is his music and his philosophy is the lyric. The portrait of an artist.

LETTERS

Last week's COLLEGIAN stressed the need for continued student participation and a resurrection of the supposedly defunct Mt. Vernon Mobe. The concept of student involvement within the Mt. Vernon community is indeed noble. But the question is whether this should be done independently, in the manner of the tutoring program, or whether it should be done under the auspices of a larger organization like the Mt. Vernon Mobe.

It is the belief of the Mobe (yes, it still lives) that these projects can be more effectively handled independently by students. That is to say dealing with the existing Mt. Vernon organizations, which is necessary if community cohesion is to be obtained; thus no clearinghouse operation like the Mobe is functionally necessary. It is not our intention to create or force issues such as peace moratoriums, just to maintain student activism. The number of options for student involvement at Kenyon is limited by the size of the community. This is not to say that the Mobe has lapsed into passive hibernation. To the contrary, we have met with local committees and church groups in an effort to establish a means by which Kenyon students can participate within the Mt. Vernon community.

We are also exploring the best possible means of organizing student participation in the up-coming senatorial campaign. We are also open to any suggestions concerning projects not already mentioned. These can be left at Chaplain Rogan's office. The Mobe is alive and its existence can be a valuable asset to the college and community, if used wisely. However, one must remember activism for its own sake can do no one any good.

Barry Drenfeld '71

Not for breaking things

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practice but are stopped before contact is made. His philosophy on the martial arts points to the goal of what he terms the "mutual welfare of mind and spirit" resulting from bodily development.

Donahue is also aware of the interesting way in which the martial arts are deeply imbedded in the history and traditions of the Orient. He also has an interesting array of traditional Japanese and Chinese practice weapons, among them the short sword (sai), two sticks connected with a string used for a swinging motion (nun-chaku), and the long, two-handed Kung Fu sword.

These weapons will be the subject of the advanced class next semester.

In this area (Kendo), as in all others, it is to his credit that the leader emphasizes safety at all times and is well trained in first-aid techniques should any accident occur.

Right now, the Martial Arts Club is at maximum size, but starting 2nd semester the club will be open to all those students wishing to begin receiving instruction. Tom Donahue wishes to encourage anyone interested in the martial arts to stop by and see him in his room in Norton Hall (#43), or better yet, to watch one of the classes. Classes are held Monday thru Thursday from 5:30 until 8:00, as well as two workout periods at the same time on Wednesday and Sunday from 4:00 to 5:00.

After The Gold Rush isn't a happy album - it's painful. Listening to it is seeing yourself; your failings, your highest thoughts and your deepest emotions. Anger, frustration and love characterize the album. For example, in "Don't Let It Bring You Down," he sings of the ecological horrors of today's world, the lack of feeling between fellow human beings.



and the pathetic lifestyle that is America, but then he adds, "Don't let it bring you down, it's only castles burning." The experience is meaningful.

The list of personnel, like the album itself, is outstanding. Steven Stills is on backup vocal complementing Young's voice beautifully as his guitar complements Young's in Crosby,

Stills, Nash and Young. Greg Reeves plays bass (formerly of CSN&Y, now in England playing with Jeff Beck) - tasteful and inconspicuous. Nils Lofgren plays piano replacing Jack Nitzsche for Crazy Horse and, of course, Crazy Horse, Neil Young's backup band.

Neil Young has a very strange voice - noticeably strange on "Don't Let It Bring You Down" and "After The Gold Rush." Yet his voice soothes in "Tell Me Why" and "I Believe in You." "Oh, Lonesome Me," an old Don Gibson tune that everyone knows is slow and easy, and when Young sings lonesome you can tell he knows the feeling. Then there is "Southern Man." The tonal quality of the guitar is the same as he used in the Springfield; no one but Neil Young can make a guitar sound like that - a lot like "Down By the River."

After The Gold Rush was the #14 album in the country the day it was released. Young's exposure to the supergroup has increased his popularity tremendously but it hasn't hurt his music or inflated his ego. He's still a shy, perfectionist.

"Who's in the corner
And down on the floor
With pencil and paper
Just countin' the score"

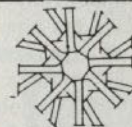
After the gold rush, huh? It figures.

OVER THE HILL

by Herb Hennings

There are a lot of dead birds at Defiance College. No one knows exactly how many, but it was reported that several hundred English sparrows "met their demise as a result of spraying of a pesticide. The act was deliberate and premeditated." It seems that the increased bird population offered a health problem to the college, so during the first week of classes, an exterminating firm was hired to get rid of the birds. One student described it as a "bad situation because you woke up and found about five or six birds around you and you don't know what's happening but they're falling out of bushes." One person reportedly was able to pick up 84 birds off the ground in five minutes. The poison was so toxic that it also poisoned one of the professor's cats. No one in the biology department was consulted about the best way ecologically to get rid of the birds.

Denison has hired its first full-time black recruiter. He is L. Bernard Driver of Portsmouth Virginia and has previously worked for an employment program which specialized in securing employment for members of minority groups. He sees his role as challenging and forseeing several problems in getting black students to come to Denison. Mr. Driver will "search for black students who can contribute to the Denison community" without appearing to the students as an "agent for the Establishment" trying to co-opt black students into white society. A major problem in his recruitment will be the fact that Denison does not have an established black studies department. Denison does however have several new black faculty members, and a black lecture program and is planning an extensive Afro-American library collection.



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The opinions on this page represent the opinion of a majority of the editorial board. Letters and comments are invited, and will be printed as space permits.



THREE LOCAL specialty shops; (above) "The Whatnot Antiques" on Rand Drive, (upper left) "The Yarn Barn" on East Brooklyn, and (below) the "Gun & Tackle Shop" on Wiggin Street.



Specialty shops abound

Local shopping can be fun

by Linda Urban

Shopping in Gambier, Ohio can be an enjoyable unique experience. Those who dispute this fact probably confine their shopping to Gaskin Ave. —Gambier's so-called "downtown." The proximity of The College Bookshop, Hayes Grocery, and the various other establishments contained within Farr Hall, does provide Gaskin Ave. with a sort of skeletal semblance of a shopping district. Unfortunately, the shopping in this area is hardly unique or very enjoyable. Unless one is an avid collector of Kenyon memorabilia (The Bookshop provides a virtual paradise) or enjoys the cracker-barrel chatter abundant at Hayes, "downtown" shopping can be a dull experience. Yet, for those willing to venture beyond Gaskin Ave., greater Gambier possesses many interesting, out-of-the-way shops. The Collegian has compiled a guide to these shops in the hopes of introducing to the discerning shopper a more pleasurable brand of shopping.

Yarn Barn

Located at 200 East Brooklyn St., the YARN BARN opened for the first time last week. Mrs. Rice, the proprietor, believes her shop fulfills Knox County's demand for high quality yarn. The demand for such yarn stems from the growing popularity of weaving. According to Mrs. Rice, there are now over forty area women owing homes. Mrs. Rice will also be providing weaving lessons at her shop, beginning October sixth. The lessons include instruction on how to wind and dye yarns, tape-

stry weaving, rya knots, and leno weaving. Already adept at weaving are the Rice children, Elizabeth and Charley, who demonstrated for the Collegian the techniques employed in operating a loom. Mrs. Rice believes that many Kenyon Students, interested on handicrafts, will similarly find this art both enjoyable and creative. A number of students have already indicated an interest in weaving and Mrs. Rice hopes that they will be able to find available space for their looms.

The YARN BARN also has for sale many beautiful Mexican ponchos, sweaters, llama wool bags, plaid Rebozas, and serapes from La Paz, Bolivia. The shop is open from 10-5, except for Tuesdays and Sundays.

Gun & Tackle Shop

Betty Reasner's GUN & TACKLE SHOP, located on Wiggin Street, has been in operation for little over a year now. The shop is a branch of G. & T. of Shaker Square, Cleveland; it especially caters to collegiate clothing tastes as well as handling many gift and specialty items ranging from Wyeth prints to brass lanterns.

As a clothing store, G. & T. carries many exclusive English imports. She also carries Talbot ties, Drumohr sweaters, and Loden coats. Mrs.

Reasner, assured the Collegian, that G. & T. fashions are at least a year ahead of most department stores. She predicts that the mid "look" will really catch on with the youth, but admitted that mini's are here to stay. For the men, velvet sport jackets will be "big this year", as well as "pastel plaid slacks and frosty pink sweaters." Such fashions are currently available at G. & T. It is open daily 10-5:30, except for Sundays and Mondays.

Whatnot Antiques

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley, of 100 Rand Drive (first right off of Kokosing Drive) own and operate the WHATNOT ANTIQUES shop.

The shop is contained in a converted garage and actually serves both as a store and as an exhibit of many of the Kelleys' antique collections. The shop, itself, Mrs. Kelley explains, "kind of grew out of my husband's hobby." On display are excellent collections of antique bottles and dishes. A wide variety of items are available for sale—cut glass vases, lanterns, colored glass, dolls, jars, chairs, and many other antiques. Mrs. Kelley, herself, originally from New England, is well versed on the subject of antiques and can provide fascinating answers & details to questions.

news briefs

Tryouts for "Tiger"

The Kenyon College Department of Drama announces that tryouts open Monday, October 5, for "The Tiger" by Murray Schisgal. This drama 200 production is to be directed by Dennis O'Connor. Tryouts will be in the Hill Theater class room Monday night at 8:00 for the play's two roles, one male and one female. All students interested in production work as well as acting are urged to attend.

Watson Award nominees

On September 28th the college announced its nominees for Watson Fellowship Awards. The candidates are Mark Straley, Fletcher DuBois, Clark Dougan, and John Decker.

Registration drive

There will be a non-partisan effort, sponsored by Volunteers for Metzenbaum, to register Kenyon students to vote in Ohio. Students represent a growing percentage of the total voting population, yet many feel it is too much trouble to obtain absentee ballots. Simple forms will be available and will be mailed in by the sponsor in order to make it easier for any qualified Kenyon student to vote by absentee ballot. All students are urged to fill out the forms and in this way to take advantage of their right to vote.

Environmental Committee

The Kenyon Environmental Committee will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 8:00 PM in the Biology Building Auditorium. Any interested member of the community is invited to attend.

Italian Club

More than thirty people met briefly September 17th and again on the 21st to organize a club devoted to linguistic and cultural activities centered on the Italian Heritage. Language instruction will be given by Sante Matteo, Dr. Edward Harvey, the club's sponsor, and native speakers among the members. Those who are primarily interested in reading will meet separately from those who desire to speak.

Anyone in the community may join and suggestions concerning activities are welcome. The headquarters are in SA 17.

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Hobart falls to Lords

Undefeated so far

by Jim Lucas

What looked like a disastrous football season for the Lords has begun on a very successful note. The Lords were thought to be slight underdogs in their first two games, but won them both. Two weeks ago, Kenyon blew Otterbein off the field with a stunning 41-17 victory. Last Saturday, they crushed Hobart College 21-10 in what was predicted to be another close game. This Saturday the Lords will play their first home game, facing the tough Marietta team. Marietta will probably give the Lords their toughest game thus far, although Kenyon has definitely not been ruled out of the contest. They out-size the Lords in most positions and are a physically tough team. The Lords, on the other hand, have the advantage of experience in most positions. Kenyon will be relying on their Christen-Myers passing combination and on the strong running of Roland Parson to carry their scoring effort and on a young,

but apparently skillful, defensive team to match the Marietta running offense.

The Lords will be substantially outnumbered by the Pioneers, since injuries have whittled the Lord roster down to only 36. Coach McHugh stated that this year's team has been saddled with as many injuries as the last three years' squads combined. An unusual number of sophomores are starting while the veterans sit out. These younger players have done an excellent job spelling their older counterparts.

The Lords defeated Hobart College in the hot New York weather last Saturday. Roland Parson again led the Lord scoring with 2 TD's; in addition, he gained 140 yards. The defense was outstanding, causing five fumbles, recovering three of them. Two passes were also intercepted as the Lords triumphed by eleven.

Kenyon was the first to score in the game, and led throughout. In the first quarter, Parson broke the scoring ice for the Lords on a three-yard plunge. Two passes by Kenyon's fabulous duo, Bill Christen to Chris Myers, set up the touchdown. Parson broke another near the end of the first quarter from the 34, and although Hobart kicked a field goal, the score at the end of the quarter was Kenyon 14, Hobart 3.

SAMSTAG SCORES CLINCHER

Hobart drove to their only touchdown of the afternoon in the middle of the second quarter, narrowing the Lord lead to four. At the half and through the third quarter, the game was a tight defensive struggle, with neither team managing to crack the goal line.

Finally, the running of Tom Samstag, Jim Schneider, and Parson drove the Lords down to the 10 yard line early in the final period. On the next play, Christen passed to Samstag for the clinching score. Any further Hobart effort was stopped by the fine Lord defensive work, especially that of Dan Handel and Ed Grzybowski, who intercepted one pass each.

Hobart, which had hoped for the Lambert trophy, signifying small college superiority in the East, now has little chance for the honor, excepting the possibility that Kenyon

goes undefeated and accepts a bowl bid. The Marietta game is the first home game of the season, and starts at 2:00 on Saturday at McBride field. It should prove to be an exciting test for the Lords.

STATISTICS

	Kenyon	Hobart
First Downs	17	17
Rush Yardage	217	212
Pass Yardage	106	92
Total Off. Yardage	322	304
Pass Attempts	20	25
Pass Completions	11	7
Interceptions	1	2
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Yards Penalized	5	5
Pnts (Average)	8(33.7)	5(28.6)

Lords lose to Big Red 2-1; Beat Muskingum, 4-0

by Tom Andrew

What started out as a brisk, sunny autumn afternoon turned into a dismal one for Kenyon soccer supporters, last Saturday when the Big Red of Denison University squirmed past the Lords by the score of 2-1.

When the opening whistle blew, Kenyon found themselves moving directly into a brisk wind. Denison, recognizing their advantage, moved quickly into Kenyon's zone and, for the game's early minutes, applied continued pressure to the Lords' defense. Kenyon, however, led by Peter Bersin at center fullback, responded well to this early challenge and cleared the ball repeatedly from its goal mouth. The remainder of the first quarter was marked by intense defensive efforts by both teams and the period ended with no score.

The second quarter started just as the first had ended, although serious offensive efforts by both attacking lines became more frequent as the period wore on. A shot by Kenyon's Stewart Peck barely missed the crossbar and a kick by Bruce Mavec rebounded off of the left post. Pressure by Denison's offense was occasionally just as great, however, and Kenyon's goalie, Andy Wellenbach, was hard-pressed to keep the Lords on even terms. Then, with a minute and a half remaining in the first half, Hurble, playing left wing for Denison, maneuvered past Kenyon's fullbacks and sneaked a shot into the left-hand corner of the Lords' goal. For the first time this season, Kenyon found themselves on the short end of the score, 1-0, as the half ended.

While Frisbee Fido entertained the huge crowd during intermission both teams plotted their strategy for the second half. Kenyon's plan was simple: score; and with only a minute and a half elapsed in the third quarter, Steve Bralower did just that. On a feather of a floater from Jimmy Hodge at right halfback, "Bray" headed the ball beautifully over the opposing goalie's outstretched arms. Once again, however, the contest settled down to a defensive struggle as both teams realized the benefits that a go-ahead goal would hold for the team who scored next. Thus, the third quarter ended with the score tied 1-1.

Kenyon was moving with the wind during the last quarter and this fact had even greater significance for the Lords as the grueling effects of the afternoon's efforts appeared to be reaching both teams. About five minutes into the final quarter, the



BRUCE MAVEC cuts off a Denison booter in last Saturday's disappointing 2-1 loss.

rain made its appearance and sodid Officer Cass. The game was held up momentarily as the people who had sought shelter from the sudden downpour were asked to move off the road. The ground and the ball were now both wet and this proved to be an added disadvantage to both teams' defenses. With about seven minutes remaining in the game, a Denison player lofted a pass into a crowd in front of the Kenyon goal. A scuffle ensued and Wells, playing right wing for Big Red, boomed the ball past Andy Wellenbach into the right-hand corner of the goal. It was now Denison 2, Kenyon 1.

Desperation was now the name for Kenyon's strategy and the Lords tried courageously to even the score. Their last big chance came when Stewart Peck headed the ball toward an open Denison net. Everyone knew that the ball would not be touched; the question was whether it would go in or over the net. The Kenyon supporters groaned dejectedly as the ball cleared the crossbar by inches, while the Denison backers uttered a collective sign of relief. The Lords now attempted frantically to mount one more push toward the Big Red's goal, but Denison was not to be denied as the final whistle blew with the score Denison 2, Kenyon 1.

On Tuesday, September 29, the

team traveled to New Concord, Ohio to face a challenging team from Muskingum College. Although this was Kenyon's first away contest, this fact did not seem to have any effect on the Lords' play as they got off to an early lead. With just over seven minutes elapsed in the first quarter, Steve Bralower scored for the fourth time this season as he netted the ball in the right-hand corner of Muskingum's goal. Thirty seconds later, Stewart Peck booted the ball from the same spot and connected for another Kenyon goal and an early lead of 2-0. It was Peck's first goal this season after many frustrating near-misses.

The remainder of the first quarter was played on fairly even terms, as were the second and third periods. No further scoring resulted until the fourth quarter, when Ken Alpern, a newcomer to the squad, scored Kenyon's third goal of the afternoon. Alpern, who had been working out with the team for about a week, joined the squad for Tuesday's game. The Lords' final tally came with thirteen minutes left in the game, and, again, it was Alpern who booted the ball into the Muskingum goal.

Again, credit must be given to Kenyon's defense, especially goalie Andy Wellenbach, who recorded his second shutout of the early season.

OAC SPORTS-TAB

Last Week's Scores

KENYON 21, Hobart 10	Mt. Union 21, Grove City 18
Hiram 49, Oberlin 14	Wooster 13, Albion 0
Muskingum 27, Marietta 21	Heidelberg 33, Olivet 0
Wittenberg 40, Central State 8	De Pauw 7, Ohio Wesleyan 0
Capital 29, Ohio Northern 6	Denison 35, Ithaca 27
Baldwin-Wallace 29, Bucknell 21	Ashland 37, Otterbein 7

Standings

Team	OAC					All				
	W	L	T	P	A	W	L	T	P	A
KENYON	1	0	0	41	17	2	0	0	62	20
Heidelberg	1	0	0	22	0	2	0	0	55	0
Hiram	1	0	0	49	14	1	0	0	49	14
Muskingum	1	0	0	27	21	1	1	1	36	45
Marietta	0	1	0	21	27	0	2	0	27	50
Otterbein	0	1	0	17	41	0	2	0	24	71
Ohio Wesleyan	0	1	0	0	22	0	2	0	0	2
Oberlin	0	1	0	14	49	0	1	0	14	4
Wittenberg						2	0	0	101	1
Mt. Union						2	0	0	82	41
Denison						2	0	0	72	4
Baldwin-Wallace						2	0	0	56	31
Capital						1	0	0	29	6

Saturday's Games

Muskingum at B-W	Marietta at KENYON
Denison at Capital	Mt. Union at Wooster
Hiram at Heidelberg	



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