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Kenyon Collegian - October 15, 1970

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KENYON VOLUNTEERS confer with officials at the Mount Vernon Institute for the mentally ill. Groups of volunteers visit patients on Sunday afternoons and throughout the week. Photo by Parker

Students share hours with mental patients

by Andy Jenks

Last Sunday afternoon a group of Kenyon Students became involved in a beautiful 'love in.' There were about 45 people in a large room with chairs all along the walls. Several people were playing guitars or kazoos. Others were dancing, singing, and clapping. The situation was fantastic. All the emotions that were inside you were released; love, affection, joy, etc. Although you were drained of energy by the end of the afternoon, the feeling you receive when a man smiles, a man who hasn't smiled in years, makes you want to cry in joy and do it all over again.

The Mt. Vernon State Institution is one of 26 state mental institutions in Ohio. It houses approximately 500 mentally retarded persons of whom 65% are crib patients, requiring total nursing care. This hospital, as most state hospitals, provides purely a custodial service; the patients are fed and cared for sanitarily. There are five Medical Doctors and about thirteen Registered Nurses for 500 patients. This is, according to the Ohio standards, one of the best mental institutions in the state. However, Ohio's state hospital system happens to be 40th in the nation in quality.

These patients are to a large degree forgotten; in fact, the basic premise of mental hospitals seems to be one of isolation from society. No one wants to see or hear about them.

Two summers ago Marc Weinbaum, a Psychology major here at Kenyon, worked at the hospital. His work consisted mainly of feeding, changing diapers, and bathing. However, he put a great deal of extra effort into working directly with the patients. He was able to help one boy, who had been confined to a wheelchair, walk. He also worked to help patients learn to feed themselves.

According to a psychological study "retarded children are indeed slower learners but they are able to retain what they have learned as well as normal children." The important thing here is that the retarded can learn, if given a chance. Marc, in spite of his efforts, was generally not helped by his fellow attendants; in fact they reversed the progress made by the patients he worked with after he left to go back to school. During that summer he realized the great need for volunteers who would come into direct contact with the patients.

Consequently, last fall, people from the Kenyon community, mostly students, began going to the hospital on a regular basis. There were times when there were people from Kenyon at the hospital almost every day of the week.

The Kenyon volunteer group works on the premise "the kids at the hospital are not unreachable." These students are really the first group of volunteers who come into direct contact with the patients on a regular basis. One group goes out every Sunday at one o'clock; others go during the week.

The mentally retarded at the State Hospital need your help. The patients are, although society and the state don't seem to think so, human beings. They have feelings; they need love, personal attention and friendship. The patients deserve more than just a right to exist. They deserve to live a fuller life than society is willing to pay for.

Nina Mooney is setting up a tutoring program for some of the more capable women. Stephanie Bowman is working out an art, crafts, and storytelling program. Betsey Thomas and Pegi Livingston are planning to set up a program of dancing and exercising. Fletcher Dubois goes out once a week and plays his guitar for them. People are needed to take patients to various Kenyon and local activities such as basketball games. Even Saga Pete offered to have a Thanksgiving dinner for ten or twenty patients free.

New ideas and talents (musicians) are welcome and needed. If you are interested please contact Marc Weinbaum or Jean Dunbar.

Musselwhite blues band to entertain Saturday in Peirce

Tickets go on sale today in both commons for the Social Committee concert featuring the Charlie Musselwhite blues band. The program is scheduled for 8:30 in Great Hall. Admission is \$1.00 per person. Saga will provide free donuts and cider as an added attraction for concert goers.

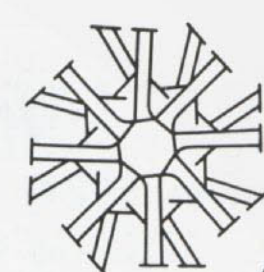
Charlie Musselwhite is, along with Paul Butterfield, the "baddest" white blues harp player-singer in the business. Any number of performers get to be good these days just listening to records. . . the only way you get to be bad is living life, creating the folklore, paying and playing those legendary dues to and for the black audiences that respect the blues and the men who can lay them down. Or as Charlie tells it, "like white audiences demand show, black audi-

ences demand quality, man, quality in music, 'cause they know what's going on, man, they KNOW."

Born in Mississippi, living most of his life in Memphis, Charlie moved to Chicago in 1962. In this blues capital, he met and started jamming and performing with most of the blues musicians there. He listened, played, learned and is now one of the most authentic and ungimmicky performers of the Chicago-derived modern blues style.

Now in his mid-twenties, Charlie's unique style continues to evolve: "... you keep learning the instrument and the more you learn....the more you hear in your head, so you can never catch up. You're always behind, man, there's no end to it. . . like there's no end to the blues."

The athletic department has two



the kenyon COLLEGIAN

Vol. XCVII

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, October 15, 1970

No. 4

Council fails to resolve Special Projects impasse

by Steve Stettler

The meeting of the Student Council last Monday was generally unproductive. Before the meeting commenced at 6:45 p.m., President Clark Dougan enumerated the main topics he wanted to cover: an E.P.R.A. report, a Council decision on the Special Projects Committee, and a discussion of the Black Student Union. At the conclusion of the ninety-minute meeting, none of the issues was resolved.

As the first item of old business, Dougan read a letter he had received from the Provost, in reply to Council's request that the college provide financing for the Special Projects Committee equal to the amount taken from Student Council funds. Mr. Haywood stated that no funds were available for such use, and that if they were, they could not be used unless pre-specified in the annual budget.

Dougan then suggested three alternatives to ending the dispute concerning Special Projects: 1) to preserve the status quo of Special Projects, continue Council funding, but reserve the right to withdraw the remaining money at any time; 2) to let the Senate abolish or examine the composition of the committee; or 3) de facto abolition of the committee by Council, informing the administration that Council was withdrawing funds.

A discussion followed, in which Jim Klein presented the reasons he felt there was discontent concerning Special Projects. He felt that the faculty-administration members of the Committee were not justified, that it should be completely student-run, and if faculty were to remain on the Committee, College funding

should be given.

It was suggested in the discussion that in the past when faculty and administration were not on the Committee, student "political infighting" occurred and hampered the operations of Special Projects. Dougan felt it should be determined whether Special Projects had a purpose, and a definite motion should be made by Council concerning its funding of the Committee, so as not to keep them "in limbo." The discussion resulted in several motions, all of which failed providing the Committee with neither a vote of support nor a mandate to disband.

The next issue raised was the request of the Black Student Union for Council funding. The President of the B.S.U., Roland Parson, talked with Council about the request, noting the money was needed to purchase furniture for their lounge in Peirce Hall, and to help pay travel expenses of non-profit groups which the B.S.U. wants to bring to campus to speak. He stated that the B.S.U. had plans to raise money, but needed initial funds to get started. It was asked whether these funds would be returned to Council and what B.S.U.'s long-range plans and pur-

poses were. Parson stated that they had had difficulties with their faculty advisor, and also had not gotten sufficiently organized this year.

The issue was tabled until the next Council meeting, when it was requested that the B.S.U. constitution be presented to Council.

A quorum was rapidly lost around eight o'clock, and the E.P.R.A. report and an attempt by Myer Berlow to make a motion to allocate money for a dark room had to be put aside. The group dissipated at 8:10 P.M.

Special Projects, tradesmen issues concern senators

The Special Projects issue found its way into the Senate meeting yesterday, as it had into the Council meeting on Monday. Only a recommendation was passed, as this thorny issue involved most of the Senate's time.

The question of tradesmen and student-run services, and who has the power to license them came up first. In the present constitution, the financial committee of Student Council has the power to license such endeavours. The intent when the law was passed was to keep extra people off the campus and to give students more opportunities for individual enterprise. The College has taken over the function now, resulting in some actions repugnant to students. This question was referred to a committee for further study.

On the Special Projects issue, the Senate realized that it had no power over the fate of the SPC, but nevertheless felt that it should go on record on the issue. After a lengthy discussion, a motion was passed recommending that the SPC start functioning immediately, since the funds are allocated until the end of the semester. Also, Senate committed itself to the study of the broader concepts of student control over funds for student projects, and asked the Student Council to make a decision on the SPC's fate by the end of the first semester, when the funds run out.

Fine arts on EPRA agenda

A closer look at the conditions of the fine arts divisions has been included in the Educational Policy and Resource Allocation Board agenda. The members of that committee responded to letters from the Art, Music, and Drama departments decrying their lack of space and adequate facilities.

Although plans for a fine arts complex are already included in the decade plan for development, it is hoped by members of the fine arts departments that the priority for such development will be moved up.

In the final agenda prepared by EPRA eight other major items have been stated for discussion. Included on the agenda is an evaluation of the existing international studies program with respect to costs and benefits accruing from the college's membership in GLCA.

The status of the athletic programs

and expenditures will also be reviewed along with Kenyon's aid to disadvantaged students. In addition EPRA plans to investigate through the aid of a questionnaire what value the Kenyon degree has to the average student.

Other items to be dealt with are: the implications of the projected 14-1 student-faculty ratio, the feasibility of granting teacher certification, added space for student activities, and ways of keeping the college informed of EPRA's activities.

The Kenyon Symposium will sponsor a lecture tomorrow in Philo Hall at 4:00 p.m. P. H. Nowell-Smith, author of *Ethics and the foremost authority on ethics in philosophy*, will give a lecture entitled "Cultural Relativism."





Opinion

Elevating the issue

A professor asked a member of the editorial board why the *Collegian* printed so much junk about student government. Some times we wonder ourselves. We have been printing the same story about Special Projects for three weeks. As hard as we try we can not seem to get a new angle on it; it is the same old argument every week.

Well, we are going to try and elevate the issue. We invite Student Council to meet on the third floor of Peirce Hall. Unlike legislative bodies we of the Fourth Estate have deadlines and feel obligated to give something to our constituency.

Lest we sound self righteous we would suggest that we're

only asking Student Council to make our job easier. We would like news that is really new, an environment suitable for poetry, and by the way a dark-room. This brings us back to the issue of Special Projects.

It seems that council members are unwilling to abolish Special Projects or preserve it. We can see no compromise.

Reviewing the bidding, faculty and administration have done nothing offensive while sitting on this committee in the past. Students have done so in the present. Let us hope it does not continue in the future.

Special Projects is too important to be sacrificed to asininity.

'Trips' tape now 'Dead' album

(Sunflower 5001)

That's right, there's a new Grateful Dead album, but it's not really new. The album was recorded at the famous Trips Festival at the Avalon Ballroom in San Francisco in 1966. The Trips Festival is a very significant date in what's happening here. Mr. Jones. Ken Kesey persuaded Bill Graham to let him use the ballroom to re-create an acid trip without acid. Remember that it's 1966 and your fav gear band is the Beatles and you dig the Beach Boys and Herman's Hermits and you're saving up for a surfboard. Kesey is re-creating acid trips. The words 'hippie' and 'psychedelic' haven't been used yet. Psychedelic was invented at the Trips Festival. For the first time anywhere people looked at day-glo

art under black lights, they saw their first light show, and they heard their first acid-rock. It would be that night which shifted the emphasis from England back to the West Coast. Owsley circulated through the crowd dropping droplets from his vial into people's cokes. Everyone was high, most thought due to the music and the atmosphere. Owsley knew better. When the police finally arrived, they didn't know where to begin. It was on that night that 'hippie' was born, and rock music became less something to listen to after school and more a lifestyle. That was when San Francisco was everything it is supposed to be now. The Grateful Dead played that night.

The Dead were Kesey's band. In getting it together, they would all gather in a room, Owsley would provide the acid, and they would play whatever they individually felt like playing. After a while the individual trips grew from conflicts to complements, they had learned to express their individual trips collectively, and a new music form was born. The individuality of the trips was still there, but there was something new, an interplay, a focal point, it would go round and round and up, building, growing, throbbing, into a tremendous mountain of sound, and then crash! it all came down at once. It has been said that an acid trip tran-

sceds language. The Dead learned to express it in music. The Dead's music was acid.

critique

There is a new Grateful Dead today. The acid music has been more or less abandoned because the Dead found that they themselves couldn't control its incredible power. The Dead have calmed down and learned to sing and have a lovely time, as opposed to an incredible time. They still occasionally let the acid out in live performances, but it is doubtful that there will ever be another acid-Dead album. In dropping acid-music the Dead have increased their popularity tremendously (since the release of "Workingman's Dead"). If you like the Grateful Dead because "Uncle John's Band" is a catch tune, you'll hate this album. If you're a hard-core Dead freak, you are probably out trying to get it by now.

According to the liner notes of the album, "Jerry Garcia once said, 'I don't believe the live sound, the live excitement can be recorded.' Well, here it is . . .". Of course the live sound can't be recorded. A record is at best a frozen musical moment-stagnant and repetitive. Live music is the ultimate rock experience. In spite of what the liner notes of the album say, this record is nothing more than a record. As to the music on it, their old music had to be entered slowly, tentatively, relaxing defenses slowly, while the sound built until you were either totally committed or totally lost. If you were totally committed, you finally understood the meaning of the word 'psychedelic.' If you were totally lost, you were probably bored to death.

Dwight Tindle

Politics strikes!

Subterranean Home (sic) News is a political column that could be called Over and Above the Hill. It is designed as an opportunity for Kenyon students to write and read articles of political significance. The first in this series of columns appears on page 3 of today's COLLEGIAN. Articles will be selected by the Political Editor in conjunction with the Editorial Board. Next week's article will concern itself with the second American Revolution.

Review social contract

The prospect of seeing sororities in Gambier obviously repels us all. However, if we are to discourage social institutions in The Coordinate College we must provide alternatives for the predicted 600 female students in our midst.

Indeed, this weekend, many Coordinates with their non-Kenyon dates will perhaps spend homecoming at Dorothy's Lunch. Others, with no dates at all may spend the weekend in their rooms.

It is unfortunate but understandable that most women do not share the ease of most men in visiting open house parties.

The *Collegian* suggests that the IFC immediately address their efforts to this problem with the consultation of the Coordinate Council.

As possible solutions the joint Councils might consider social membership for women, the concept of "fraternity," or perhaps a subscription fee paid by the Coordinate College student fund to the IFC (which would divide the income appropriately) allowing coords and their dates partying rights around the Hill.

Whatever other plans may be offered (and there are others) we urge immediate consideration for them.

letters

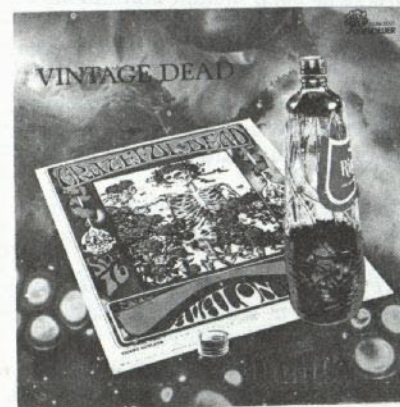
Haywood clarifies

Would you permit me to correct one or two inaccuracies in an article headlined "Grad program failed here for lack of Ph.D.s.," which appeared in your October 8 issue?

First, no one here proposed "getting up a graduate program at Kenyon for students wishing to go for an M.A. degree." Our idea was to create a program, novel for the time, which would satisfy those who wished to study abroad and yet who wanted to lose nothing of the honors program of their department. This was to be a five-year program, with the fourth year spent abroad (not the third, as your article states.) Some of us believed that students completing this program would be the equal of those who completed a year of graduate work in this country after the ordinary undergraduate years. Thus we thought it proper to propose that they receive simultaneously the A.B. and the M.A.

This latter proposal was dropped when the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools indicated that the M.A. degree could be accredited only if Kenyon offered courses on its campus from which undergraduates were excluded. (This has nothing whatsoever to do with the number of faculty members holding Ph.D.s.) Since it had never been our intention to introduce graduate courses here, that was the end of that part of the plan. However, the program is available to our students and a person completing it can receive the Bachelor of Philosophy or the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in addition to the A.B.

Bruce Haywood, Provost



scends language. The Dead learned to express it in music. The Dead's music was acid.

If you rush right out and buy this album, you'll probably be very disappointed in it. It's not 1966 anymore. Historically, it's probably the most important album of acid-rock. Musically, it's less than outstanding. Rock music has come a long way since then - Sergeant Pepper's didn't come out for another year. If you expect to have an experience as incredible as those who attended the festival, forget it. One side of the album is "Midnight Hour" and the Dead just don't get it on at all. Pig-Pen hogs the mike and the Dead don't get the opportunity to catch the music and

New course to explore documents

By Richard Clarke

A new course, formulated only recently at the University of Wisconsin and the University of California at Berkeley, will be added to the Kenyon curricula next semester. It is American Historical Documents (History 100N) which introduces students to techniques of historical research and encourages them to make critical and original judgments on what they read.

The course will be taught by Mr. William Youngs, a new addition to the history department this year. Mr. Youngs was one of the men who

organized this course while he was teaching assistant at the University of California at Berkeley.

The basis of the course will be the reading of documents relating to episodes in American history - personal narratives, letters, colonial laws, and journals. One which the class will study in great detail will be Bacon's Rebellion.

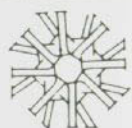
Unlike other history courses, students will not memorize facts, but will be placed in the position of an authority and asked to make decisions. Critical judgments, and analyses on American historical events

and the personalities who played key roles in these incidents. This is the unique aspect as well as the goal of the course; that students are taught to think independently and judge for themselves on historical problems.

The enrollment will be limited to 24 students divided into two seminars of 12. One section will consist mainly of freshman and sophomores and the other juniors and seniors. Thus the course will include a high degree of student participation; an opportunity for each student to express his own ideas.

The assignments will allow the student to become authorities on the topics they study and by this work on the frontiers of historical knowledge will gain an insight into how history is written. The course will be of an experimental nature, thus students will have the opportunity to shape this course for the future.

Those interested in learning more about this "different" type of history course are encouraged to see Mr. Youngs prior to registration for second semester classes, in South Ascension basement #14.



The Kenyon Collegian

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Box 308 Gambier, Ohio 43022 (614) 427-2244, ext. 289

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gort

Gort, your meddling with 'Fire' could be the beginning of the End!

Yes!...The end of an intolerable ignorance!

The whole idea's dangerous! Why, smoke will contaminate all mankind!

All ideas of worth are dangerous!

Bah! I hope you're burned at the stake!

Aha! You see, even you have conceived a practical application for 'Fire'!

By George! So I have!

O Zeus!... Is anything more vicious than an outraged idealist?!



OVER THE HILL

by Herb Hennings

Nine co-eds have joined the Air Force ROTC unit at Otterbein College. They are enrolled in Aerospace Studies 100 where they learn military customs and courtesy. They are also expected to drill along with the men. If the girls continue in the program for all four years they acquire a military obligation just like the men, and would become 2nd Lieutenants in the Air Force upon graduation. One of the girls involved in the program will be commissioned into the Marines, already having undergone training with them. The general male opinion was one of approval but it has taken time for them to adjust to the female cadets.

A group of concerned students at Bucknell University have set up a center to educate and assist students regarding birth control. The center has information on birth control methods and devices, venereal diseases and problem pregnancies.

The Young Americans for Freedom, an organization of conservative students is circulating a new button on campuses all across the country. It is called "the blue button" and symbolizes opposition to the violence and terrorism of the extreme left-wing militants and the use of our schools as training grounds for revolutionaries.

Dr. Benjamin Spock spoke recently at the University of Hartford. He spoke of a "racist administration in Washington" and of a "repression that is getting worse in the United States." A major theme of his talk was strong support for the Black Panther Party and lauded the Panthers as "showing the most courage in their protest in the face of a tyrannical government." He urged his audience to write letters to President Nixon against the war in Vietnam and argued against violent protests.

Subterranean home (sic) news

A woman looks at liberation

Women's Liberation is scorned by men because they feel threatened. Women's Lib threatens the conditioned concept of virility. Society has forced men and women to undertake certain roles, whether just or unjust. The majority of men and women accept the Miltonian concept of male-female relationship. He for God, and she for God in him. In other words, man realizes himself through love for the Ideal, whereas, woman can only realize herself not in herself at an end, but in the man she "loves" (worships). Woman accordingly is dependent on the intellect, the sensibilities and the spirituality of man. Therefore, woman can only attain self-realization through cognition of the image of the reality and has no capacity to comprehend the reality itself.

It is a human fallacy to label people due to a lack of comprehension. Women's Liberation has been labelled a lesbian movement. Too often, women are expected to give up their identity for love. Women's Lib does not attempt to negate healthy relationships between men and women; rather, it attempts to promote the possibility thereof. A relationship between unequals has no value. Love is not a process of educating the woman; it is a relationship in which two whole people share equally. Women's Lib says: It is more important to be a person than a man or a woman.

Many men view women's Liberation as a conspiracy to emasculate the male population. They feel that their socially-conditioned sense of superiority is threatened and they fear a fall like that of Lucifer's. Women's Liberation has illuminated certain social problems and has caused two primary reactions: fear and bitterness. Men and women fear the power and the truth inherent in the movement. Women are frightened by the freedom it requires of them. It is easier to play a role demanded by society than to create or recognize one's own essence. On the other hand, women who accept their freedom are bitter due to limitations, not of their own fabrication, but again of society's making. To accept and use one's freedom is not to accept a traditional role.

Terms concerning women have been rendered derogatory; housewife, broad, and chick. It is not the words which are important, rather, the attitude behind them. The housewife has no mind; she exists to promote the happiness and well-being of her family. She is, in too many cases, the victim of a legalized form of prostitution. She exchanges her individuality and liberty for economic security. A broad is an attractive woman with no intellectual

capacity. She is purely physical being with no mind, no sensibilities and no soul. She is above all not a rational being. A chick is a girl, almost a woman, who is expected to be happy, dependable and without moods.

Women are expected to dress for the enjoyment of their male counterparts. Certain women are accused of being provocative without "delivering up the goods" because of the way they dress. It occurs to very few people that a woman, like a man, might dress for utilitarian rather than provocative purposes. And it occurs to fewer people that clothes can be a reflection of mood.

There is also a falsity inherent in the common view point toward sexuality. A man is still expected "to sow wild oats"; whereas, a woman is expected to be in love if she engages in sexual intercourse. "Illegitimate children" is a term reflecting the ignorance of society. Does morality determine the legality of any act? The responsibility for the "illegitimate child" is forced upon the "immoral woman." This idea is a reflection of the ethic: If you're caught, you're bad. The woman is blamed for the occurrence in the first place. A woman supposedly is the in-

Handsman cautions frosh against apathy

by Frank O'Donnell

The first meeting of the Freshman Council was called at 6:45 last Sunday by Fred Handsman, last year's Freshman Class President. Handsman will act in an advisory capacity for the Council until it elects its own President at the third meeting.

The next two meetings are planned to be Monday Oct. 19 and Monday Oct. 26. Handsman has also planned a meeting in the Gund Hall Lounge this week to provide information for all those interested in running for Freshman Student Council Representative.

That meeting was held in the Gund Hall Lounge, and with representatives from all dorms present, Handsman opened the meeting with some introductory remarks about last year's Council. The main problem last year, he explained, was

stigator of all sexual activity. Her sexual drives are not as strong as those of a man. This is a false conception based upon the assumption that man is inherently superior to woman.

Woman is the passive rather than active instigator. She is not expected to feel any pleasure; She is expected to advance the pleasure of her 'man'. Many women cannot enjoy sex because of social attitudes a propos to love and sex. Sex has been degraded and labelled unnatural. This has caused a psychological and emotional block in the minds of many women. Many, feeling their function is the advancement of male pleasure, cannot reach orgasm. All their powers are concentrated on the man rather than on a sexual communion.

Until people have a comprehension of exactly what Women's Liberation is about, they have no right to make any judgements. Until they attain this comprehension, there is little hope for the realization of the goals embraced by the movement. The acceptance of these goals requires the eradication of certain preconceptions prevalent in our society. Among these the most important is the denial of the woman as a whole and equal individual.

N.M.

Cloud bursts out at Gilligan

Reigning state auditor steals thunder

by Herb Hennings

Last Thursday, Republicans from all over the state of Ohio converged on the city of Columbus for the 1970 Ohio Republican State Convention. As is usual in conventions such as this one, the important committees had met previously and were ready to present their reports to the convention. The afternoon session was devoted almost entirely to procedural considerations except for short speeches given by the Republican judicial candidates and those for the lesser state wide offices. A rather lengthy platform was presented and quickly approved. It stressed continuation of the gains made during the eight-year Rhodes administration and proposed future programs to be put into operation in the event of a Republican victory in November. It was amended to echo President Nixon's call for the release of all Vietnam war prisoners and to express the concern of the people of Ohio over the plight of the prisoners. It is amusing to note that

Theodore Gray, president pro tem of the Ohio State Senate lost his voice while reading the platform. It was the first time that many of us had seen a politician at a loss for words. When the convention recessed, we were treated to a piece of the birthday cake of State Sen. Robin Turner, who is the GOP's candidate for State Treasurer.

The evening session was much more crowded. It was highlighted by an all-star cast of Ohio Republican luminaries, including all of the major candidates except for Rep. Taft and featuring Governor Rhodes, Senator Saxbe, ex-Sen. John Bricker, Ray Bliss and GOP National Chairman Rogers Morton. The chairman of the meeting was John Brown, the affable Lieutenant Governor and he kept everything running smoothly with his keen wit and good humor.

The speech delivered by Senator Saxbe consisted of a testimonial for Congressman Taft. Governor Rhodes also put emphasis on calling for the election of Taft to the Senate to aid President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew. Auditor Roger Cloud, the party's candidate for Governor explained the differences between himself and "Tax a Billion" Gilligan, referring to him as an ultra-liberal radical. Cloud called Gilligan's corporate income tax program irresponsible, saying that it would inflate the welfare roles by driving industry out of Ohio. The Re-

publican candidate accused his adversary of "tolerance of the law violators" and called the law that convicted the Chicago 7 a good law. Cloud charged that the radicals would love to have Gilligan as Governor, citing support for Gilligan by the ADA and AFOFL-CIO-COPE, and stated that Gilligan was totally irresponsible.

The highlight of the evening was the televised address to the convention by Rep. Rogers Morton. It was primarily a Republican unity speech, citing the great heritage of the Ohio Republican Party. He called for support of the President's Indochina policy. Morton also referred to Ohio as a model state for others to emulate and stated that Ohio was the kind of state which the founding fathers had in mind when they created the constitution. He praised Governor Rhodes as Ohio's greatest Governor and stated that if the party campaigned on this record they would win. After the customary prayers, the convention adjourned and the delegates readied themselves for a night on the town in Columbus.

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Booters win two

Bray helps team

by Tom Andrew

The Kenyon varsity soccer team recorded its fourth victory in five contests when they defeated the Pioneers from Marietta College last Saturday, by a score of 4-1. The game, characterized by a greater amount of roughness than previous Lord contests, appeared somewhat closer than the score might indicate. Nevertheless, Kenyon started out as if they were on their way to another romp. With three minutes elapsed in the first quarter, Marietta's goalie deflected a pass meant for Stewart Peck toward Kenyon's right wing where David Barclay was waiting. Barclay crossed the ball beautifully to Steve Bralower who, beating an opposing fullback to the ball, scored Kenyon's initial goal of the afternoon. Less than four minutes later, Barclay, carrying the ball from midfield to his right-hand corner, again lofted a nice pass across Marietta's goal-mouth. This time, David's counterpart on left-wing, Bruce Mavec, lined the ball over the opposing goalie's head into the net's right-hand corner for Kenyon's second score of the first period.

For the remainder of the first half, however, the Lords were hard-pressed to hold onto this two goal lead. Near the end of the first quarter, Marietta's left-wing found himself with an open path to Kenyon's goal. However, Mike Blume, one of Kenyon's fine fullbacks, recovered quickly to clear the ball away from the Lords' goal. The Pioneers' pressure continued to mount, nevertheless, as their offensive line began to work better with their halfbacks. Two Marietta shots hit the Lords' crossbar and Kenyon goalie Andy Wellenbach was called upon to make some sparkling saves. In addition, Kenyon's brilliant defense managed to thwart many of the Marietta attacks that were generated throughout the second quarter. At half-time, although the score was still 2-0, the tempo of the game had evened considerably.

The second half was just thirty seconds old when Steve Bralower tallied his second goal of the afternoon, increasing Kenyon's lead to 3-0. The score was initiated by Preston Lentz's fine pass through the middle of Marietta's defense. This goal took

on greater importance when, less than three minutes later, Marietta broke into the scoring column. Mendocker, playing right-inside for the Pioneers, passed the ball to Boddorff on left wing, who then booted it past Kenyon's goalie to narrow the score to 3-1. However, the Lords scored three minutes later when "Bray" retaliated with a beautiful loft over the Pioneers' defense into the right-hand corner of Marietta's goal.

With the pressure eased a little, Kenyon's defense seemed to come together completely, exemplified by Marietta's inability to muster any prolonged attacks for the remainder of the game. Meanwhile, Kenyon's own offense was able to mount numerous thrusts into Marietta's zone during the remainder of the third quarter and especially in the final period. Although the Lords experienced nothing more than frequent near-misses, these constant assaults forced Marietta once again to assume the role of the defender. When the final whistle blew, Kenyon had won its fourth game of the season, its third in a row, and was ready for its all-important game against Oberlin.

On Tuesday, October 13, the Lords traveled north to face Oberlin College, in which was expected to be a very close game. Put to the test by Oberlin's offensive strength, Kenyon's defense responded admirably, and played perhaps its greatest of many fine games this fall, as they shut out the opposing team for the fourth time in six games. In addition, Kenyon's own powerful offenses tallied three goals and the Lords returned to Gambier with a well-deserved 3-0 victory.

The game was played on a wet field that hampered both teams' mobility, especially during the first half, which was still scoreless with only seven and a half minutes remaining. Then, Kenyon struck for the initial score of the game. David Barclay, dribbling down right-wing, crossed the ball in front of the goal to Steve Bralower who boomed it into the nets to put the Lords out in front, 1-0. About two minutes later, Kenyon scored again as freshman Bob Zoller connected on a shot from just outside the penalty box. The Lords could now breathe a little easier, and Kenyon's defense made the two goal margin stand up until the half ended.

Again, in the second half, the Lord defense, bolstered by Peter Bersin at center fullback, thwarted Oberlin. No scoring developed until Stewart Peck, with help from Neil Bloomberg, made Kenyon's final fourth quarter tally. The Lords' most crucial game thus far this season takes place this Friday on Falkenstein Field. Their foe will be an undefeated squad from Ohio Wesleyan, presently holding down first place in Kenyon's conference.



MARIETTA'S GOALIE strains to block an attempt by Steve Bralower in the Lord's 4-1 win on Saturday. The ball hit the cross bar and bounced away from the goal.

Gridders trounce Lake Forest, Baldwin-Wallace next opponent

by Richard Clarke

Following the disappointing loss to Marietta, the Kenyon football team bounced back this past weekend to register a convincing 39-0 victory over Lake Forest in Illinois. The Lords, after a slow start offensively in the 1st quarter, gained momentum as they got their offense going in the 2nd period to build up a 26-0 halftime advantage. From that point the Lords coasted to their third victory in four outings.

Statistics of the game reveal another excellent performance by the Lord defensive unit. This group, which has shown improvement in each succeeding contest, limited Lake Forest to 1 net yard rushing and 170 yards in total offense, much of that gained in the second half after the issue was already decided. Meanwhile, Kenyon's offense, directed by quarterback Bill Christen, rolled up 365 total offense yards. Christen, given more time to throw than he had against Marietta, completed 10 of 19 passes for 123 yards, and one touchdown pass, in three quarters of playing time. There was exceptional balance in the Lord's running attack as Roland Parson gained 95 yards in 20 carries, Jim Schneider picked up 85 yards in 12 attempts, Butch Black produced 23 yards in 4 carries, and Hassan added 21 yards in 4 attempts.

The Lords failed to mount a sustained drive until late in the first quarter until they gained possession of the ball at their own 40 yard line following a Lake Forest punt. With this good field position, Christen needed only seven plays to put Kenyon on the scoreboard. Fullback Jim Schneider climaxed the drive with a 12 yard burst into the end zone for a 6-0 lead. The conversion attempt by running failed.

In the 2nd quarter of play, a Lake Forest threat was terminated when the defense forced a fumble which alert freshman defensive back Kent McDonald recovered at the Lord 25. Kenyon didn't waste much time in moving the ball toward the other goal as the offense produce two big offensive plays, one right after another. First, Christen passed for 19 yards to Myers and then Schneider ran 27 yards to put the ball at the Lake Forest 22 yard line. Five plays later, halfback Roland Parson scored on a run from the 10. The conversion attempt failed again, leaving the score at 12-0. The Lord defense again put the offense in excellent scoring position when Ed

Grzybowski intercepted a pass at the home team's 20 yard line. With 10:31 remaining in the 2nd quarter, Parson scored his second TD on a 6 yard run around end to increase the lead to 18-0. Shortly before the close of the half, the Lords generated another drive; the big plays being a 16 yard pass to halfback Mark Palmer and a 29 yard aerial to Myers. Palmer capped the drive with a 1 yard plunge. On the conversion attempt, Christen passed to Myers for two points to give the Lords their 26-0 halftime edge.

In the third quarter, the defense blocked a Lake Forest punt to give the offense the ball at the home team's 15 yard line. It took Christen one play to capitalize on this break as he fired a touchdown pass to Myers for a 32-0 lead. The remainder of the third quarter was scoreless. One factor, which was dominant in keeping the Lake Forest in check in both the third and early stages of the fourth stanza was the great punting of Chris Myers, who averaged 36 yards a kick for the game. His longest punt went for 42 yards and other punts like it kept Lake Forest in

continually bad field position. The defense set up Kenyon's last score with an interception by defensive back Dave Utlak at the Lake Forest 29. Five plays later, sophomore Dan Handal, replacing Christen, threw 3 yard scoring toss to Myers with 1 second left in the game. Christen converted the extra point for the final score of 39-0.

The homecoming game, against Baldwin-Wallace, in the opinion of head coach Phil Morse, shapes up as the Lord's toughest game they will encounter all season. Baldwin-Wallace, featuring a double-wing offensive attack and a quick defense, has defeated such major college foes as Bucknell and Hofstra this season. They have been using one quarterback each half, both of whom are effective either passing or running. An exceptionally quick, stunting defense will provide problems for the Lords offensive unit. Thus, the Lords will require their best effort from all personnel to score a victory over the favored B-W squad. The game will begin at 2:00 Saturday at McBride Field.

OAC SPORTS-TAB

FOOTBALL

Last Saturday's Scores

KENYON 39, Lake Forest 0
WITTENBERG 30, DENISON 0
WOOSTER 14, OHIO WESLEYAN 13
MARIETTA 28, HIRAM 16
MUSKINGUM 23, Ashland 6
OBERLIN 21, Allegheny 20
CAPITAL 16, HEIDELBERG 0
MOUNT UNION 40, OTTERBEIN 19
BALDWIN-WALLACE 24, Hofstra 16

Standings

Team	OAC					All				
	W	L	T	P	A	W	L	T	P	A
Wittenberg	2	0	0	106	6	4	0	0	209	14
Capital	2	0	0	37	14	3	0	0	66	20
Muskingum	2	0	0	47	30	3	1	0	79	64
Wooster	2	0	0	40	35	3	0	0	53	53
Marietta	2	1	0	70	43	2	2	0	76	69
Heidelberg	2	1	0	45	23	3	1	0	78	23
Mount Union	1	1	0	62	45	3	1	0	154	93
KENYON	1	1	0	41	38	3	1	0	101	48
Hiram	1	2	0	72	65	1	2	0	72	65
B-W	0	1	0	9	20	3	1	0	91	73
Oberlin	0	1	0	14	49	1	2	0	55	101
Ohio Wesleyan	0	2	0	13	36	0	4	0	42	76
Denison	0	2	0	14	51	2	2	0	86	99
Otterbein	0	3	0	42	157	0	4	0	49	194

This Week's Schedule

BALDWIN-WALLACE at KENYON
MARIETTA at CAPITAL
DENISON at WOOSTER
HEIDELBERG at MOUNT UNION
HIRAM at OTTERBEIN
OHIO WESLEYAN at MUSKINGUM
Lake Forest at OBERLIN
Findlay at WITTENBERG

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