

11-12-1970

## Kenyon Collegian - November 12, 1970

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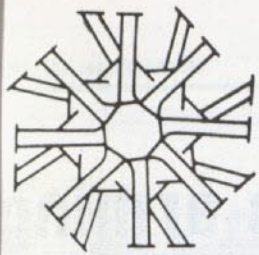
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# the kenyon Collegian

Vol. XCVII

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, November 12, 1970

No. 8

## Independent section, Kent dollars rejected

Student representatives once again took up the issue of the Kent State Legal Defense Fund at last Sunday's Council meeting. The councilmen were reporting, in compliance with President Clark Dougan, the will of their constituencies. The overwhelming sentiment of those reports was negative.

Divisions, one after another, reported that they would not feel justified in contributing community

### E.E.O. program feels squeeze

Kenyon wants a viable program for disadvantaged students but has no policy to deal with it. This appraisal was part of a presentation given by a E.E.O. spokesman at Tuesday's meeting of EPRA.

When the Commission on the Disadvantaged report was approved last year it was hoped that the number of students brought to Kenyon under the program would increase. Now it appears partially because of the current economic squeeze in the campus budget, that the number of students participating in the program will decrease.

Monies from outside institutions are reportedly dwindling as more and more previous donors have reportedly jumped off the bandwagon. The E.E.O. spokesman suggested three alternatives the community could consider: 1) decide to appropriate a prescribed percentage of the Kenyon scholarship fund to the disadvantaged, 2) look at other contemplated allocations and see what might be cut back to advantage the C.O.D. find, 3) develop a student-faculty fund to encourage contributions to the program. EPRA will consider this along with their allocation problems and make recommendations to the appropriate bodies.

In other action EPRA approved a motion to assign the Dramatic Club a series 8000 account number putting their budget under the jurisdiction of the Provost. In addition the motion provides for annual budgeting of the club on a need rather than per capita basis.

money toward a political end which is not supported by a number of students. In addition many reports upheld last week's skepticism in Council concerning the ultimate recipients and use of the funds.

It was recommended by some to undertake some form of collection after which the Council dispatched the president to convey these feelings to that committee.

Independent representative, Jim Klein presented to Council an objection concerning a recently announced Senate sub-committee report. That committee, composed of Mr. James Lombard, Alex Cadoux, and Hal Griffith, recommended to the Campus Senate that there should be one section of independent students in Leonard Hall as well as in Bushnell. This would require that only one sectional autonomy proposal be accepted from each of these sections.

The motion presented by Jim Klein and later passed by a vote of 16-1-1 read:

Council seriously objects to any Senate legislation limiting the consideration of sectional autonomy proposals to large areas that do not comprise real groups in any social or psychological sense (with specific reference to Bushnell and Leonard Halls).

In other matters the secretary of the Council, Alan Rapoport was commissioned to investigate a recent decision by the administration to assess scholarship students \$150 per semester for the privilege of operating an automobile on campus. It was of concern to many Council members that the administration did

#### Symposium lecture

The Kenyon Symposium, a series of lectures sponsored by the Philosophy Department, will host Mr. Fred Dreske as its next guest.

The title of his presentation will be "Faith and Reasonable Belief." The lecture will be given tomorrow in Philo at 4:00.

Continued on Page 6



## POCO is Fall feature Friday

by Robin Murphy

POCO will be appearing tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the Wertheimer Field House. The group, formerly known as POGO (until cartoonist Walt Kelly told them to change the name), present a show combining rock and country & western music.

Two of the five POCO members are former Buffalo Springfield members. Richie Furay, who plays 12-string guitar, was born in Yellow Springs, Ohio, and started playing guitar at the age of eight. After attending Otterbein College and forming various groups, he founded a winner called Buffalo Springfield with Steve Stills, who is now doing quite well himself.

Jim Messina doubles as a producer and guitarist and comes from Texas, where his father was a country musician. Playing in groups since he was 13, he joined Buffalo Springfield in the last seven months of its two-year existence.

Rusty Young grew up under the influence of country music in Colorado and plays pedal string guitar. He was once hired to play guitar for a song on the last Buffalo Springfield album, which is when he met Furay and Messina.

Bassist Tim Schmit is hailed as

one of the best in his field. He and drummer George Grantham make a fine rhythmic team, never overpowering the main sound of the group. Schmit is also a composer of some note.

Critics say that POCO has shades of the music played by The Everly Brothers, Ricky Nelson, The Byrds, and (obviously), the Buffalo Springfield. The 'Los Angeles Times' said: "All are capable musicians . . . POCO is also one of the tightest groups . . . a coordination which obviously stems from endless practice and good feelings within the combo. (POCO) . . . seems to be the natural heir to the originality, diversity, and

togetherness which marked the beginnings of Southern California's best folk-rooted rock groups so far." And Chicago's 'American' states: "POCO is a good, solid band . . . they play firm but light rock with precise, well thought-out vocals."

Tickets can be bought at the door or in advance, \$2.00 each for Kenyon students and their dates, and \$3.00 for non-students. Following the concert will be fraternity parties. On Saturday at 2:00, the Kenyon Lords will play their last football game of the season against Adrian. Saturday night fraternity parties will again unfold.

## Leonard Hall plan to be reworked

Following the lead of the Student Council, the Campus Senate in a close vote expressed opposition to the proposal that only one sectional autonomy proposal be entertained from the independents living in Leonard Hall. The entire proposal was sent back to committee, however, with final consideration coming later.

The action started with the consideration of the proposal released before Senate for the first time last week, in which it was recommended that the only viable solution to the many independents living in Leonard was to establish an independent section and hear only one sectional autonomy proposal from that section. This met from opposition from Jim Klein, who moved that the Independent section be eliminated from the proposal and individual sectional autonomy proposals be considered from the particular wings of independents on their individual merits. Mr. Klein also made the point that he could not feel responsible for other independents in this proposed section that he neither knew or felt any particular bond with.

Arguments against the position of Mr. Klein centered around the idea that Senate in the first place wanted some sort of definite definition of a section, and that this proposal was providing this need for one division, such as the fact that independents non-contiguous with any of the fraternities might choose to go along with their sectional autonomy proposals, creating problems for the people in between the independents and the division.

Mr. Klein realized that the actual physical facilities presented a problem, but felt that an arbitrary sense of community had been imposed by

this proposal where it does not exist. Naturally, any bond between independents forced to live together would not be strong, except by chance. At the end of this discussion, Mr. Klein's motion was passed 4-3-1, with the entire proposal being referred back to the committee for further consideration.

In other action, the first reading of a proposal to extend women's hours in the men's dorms still under college rules to 1 AM Sunday through Friday passed by a vote of 9-0-0. Also, the Peep sectional autonomy proposal passed its second reading, handing it to the President for his approval or veto.

## High blood donors get keg for efforts

A typical Kenyon incentive, that is a keg of beer, will be awarded to the division or group with the highest percentage of donors in the annual Blood Drive. The Drive is scheduled for November 17th from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Certain conditions, however, must be met, or the donor will be rejected.

Donors must wait eight weeks between donations, one or two weeks after a cold, and two weeks after antibiotics of any kind are taken. Also, history of hepatitis, anemia, heart trouble, and tuberculosis (active within 5 years) are causes for rejection of a potential donor. In addition, persons weighing under 110 pounds are not permitted to give blood.

Volunteers for all facets of the drive are still needed—so please contact Jean Dunbar (McBride 215) or Tim Baker (West Wing).

## Caples behind Kent 25

by Liesel Friedrich

President Caples, looking rather chipper, has now returned to Kenyon. While in the hospital to have an old leg injury repaired, the President suffered a stroke which paralyzed his right side and caused him to lose his speech. Caples has still not gained feeling in his right hand, although mechanically, it is perfectly intact.

He will not be able to travel extensively and is disappointed that he



will be unable to see his daughter in Spain at Christmas (her second child will be born in February).

The three main tasks which face the President at this point are drawing up a budget and finding a Registrar and Public Relations Director. Mr. Caples says that we are now operating in the black and that there will not be a tuition increase for '71-'72. The finances of the college demand a tuition increase every two years; if business is as usual, the increase for '72-'73 will only be \$250, bringing us up to a grand total of \$2,650.

The President is very proud that of all the GLCA colleges and two other Ohio colleges, we are the only one who is not considering a tuition increase for next year; however, of these same fourteen colleges, we already have the third highest tuition, undercut by Antioch and Oberlin.

The maintenance of Middle Path costs the college \$18-20,000 a year. Mr. Caples has not said that Middle Path will soon be paved; he simply said that "the day will come when we will have to consider it ("stabilizing the system") as a possible alternative." The President said that he would rather spend the money on maintaining the trees or "if I

had a choice between offering four students full scholarships and Middle Path, it wouldn't take me five minutes to make my decision."

President Caples was never able to have his proposed talk with Governor Rhodes although he doesn't think that we will have any problems with Governor-elect Gilligan. Caples said that Rhodes just does not understand anything about the American education system whereas Gilligan, who has been a "College English teacher," came to Gambier last spring to talk to a select group of students about campus problems.

We were not questioned by the House Internal Securities Commission about our leftist speakers nor did we get a special letter from Nixon. However, Kenyon was one of the two white schools in Ohio who contributed money for the legal and medical aid of the Jackson State students; we received a gracious letter of appreciation from the President of Jackson State.

Asked what he thought of Kent State, President Caples said that "it is unfortunate to use a grand jury that way." The President believes that the American judicial system is for the protection of minorities and he wants to see

Continued on Page 2





# Opinion

## Aid equity lacking

Scholarship students who operate automobiles on campus will be charged \$150 per semester. Here's another example of an administrative power play, right? Wrong.

Last year alone 45 members of the freshman class as well as 37 upperclassmen were refused scholarships for lack of sufficient funds. Many other students in genuine need had their grants cut. And for the obvious reason—lack of funds—the scholarship program for disadvantaged students may be seriously impaired.

Although the *Collegian* regrets that students were not adequately informed of the new policy prior to its enactment, we feel the decision is founded on legitimate premises. There has always been a tacit understanding that operating an automobile is evidence of less financial aid being needed; nevertheless, a number of scholarship students have been able to receive the necessary permission to own a car here.

The problem seems much too complicated though to impose a rigid \$150 panacea on it. It is gratifying to hear that the scholarships committee is taking this into consideration and will re-evaluate the policy accordingly.

There are, first of all, legitimate reasons for owning a car. The most obvious is the economical advantage to those students for whom transportation costs otherwise would exceed the actual cost of owning and operating a car.

We must necessarily, though risking confusion, consider the cases of the following hypothetical students.

STUDENT A. This re-

sourceful student, in order to finance his college education, gives up all other luxuries (fraternities, stereo systems, expensive wardrobes, etc.).

STUDENT B. Like Student A this student has no scholarship, may or may not have the luxuries, and can not get a campus job since job preference goes to scholarship students.

STUDENT C. Here's the scholarship student that does not have the car, but he has all the other luxuries. Who is to say whether his investment in luxuries is any more necessary or justified than the student with the car?

STUDENT D. Our last student has the scholarship, has the car, has the stereo, and for all we know, may even have the job.

As you can imagine, the problem is incalculably deeper than a \$150 per semester assessment. We recommend that the scholarships committee take a good long look at the situation including a review of the college jobs policy.

Students may expect some shocking realities to come out of such a study. But somewhere along the line priorities are going to have to be established by financial aid applicants. It can be seen by the above descriptions of various student-types that there is presently a great deal of inequity in the system.

We do not expect the college to subsidize automobiles and educations; nor do we expect them to pay for stereos and clothes along with tuition. The problem then lies in effectively meeting the minimum social and educational standards for as many students as possible.

## Subterranean home (sic) news

# 'The good samaritan he's arming'

by Myer Berlow

The picture evoked many people's minds of the BPP (Black Panther Party) is one of a black man or woman in a black leather jacket and a black beret standing with a shotgun or lying dead on the floor.

This article shall attempt to present a slightly different picture.

"(1) We want freedom. We want power to determine the destiny of our Black Community. (2) We want full employment for our people. (3) We want an end to the robbery by the CAPITALIST of our Black Community. (4) We want decent housing, fit for shelter of human beings. (5) We want education for our people that exposes the true nature of this decadent American society. We want education that teaches us our true

history and our role in the present day society. (6) We want all black men exempt from military service. (7) We want an immediate end to POLICE BRUTALITY and MURDER of black people. (8) We want freedom for all black men held in federal, state, county, and city prisons and jails. (9) We want all black people when brought to trial be tried in court by a jury of their peer group or people from their black communities, as defined by the Constitution of the United States. (10) We want land, bread, housing, education, clothing, justice, and peace. And as our major political objective, a United Nations-supervised plebiscite to be held throughout the black colony in which only black colonial



HUEY NEWTON, ex-Minister of Defense of the Black Panther party.

subjects will be allowed to participate, for the purpose of determining the will of black people as to their national destiny." Following this list, the Panthers print the first section of the Declaration of Independence, ending with the phrase "...to provide new guards for their future security."

What do the Panthers do? Every Panther chapter has set up free breakfast programs for young children. They also run Liberation schools to "counterbalance the racist education that black children encounter every day in the public schools." The Panthers are in the process of establishing free medical clinics and "free clothing" drives. They are pushing for community control of the police and are teaching members both armed self-defense and legal first-aid.

I have tried to present nothing more than a statement of purpose belonging to the largest and most organized American revolutionary group. "They're getting ready for the show. Going to the carnival tonight on desolation row."

## letters to the editor

### The Kenyon experience, evaluated

To the Editor:

Having been living the Kenyon Experience for over two months, I feel it appropriate to make some personal judgements on the value of a Kenyon liberal-arts education. I have heard so much serious talk of transferring among my peers and I would hope that this analysis might in some way add perspective to their view. Too many reactions are based on a short run, immediate gratification basis; the potential of this school is often not realized.

The word I find mentioned most in reference to Kenyon's philosophy is detachment. From upperclass counselor to the Provost, I am told of the beneficial results of this temporary removal from the pressures of reality, this 'passionate detachment.' Here at Kenyon, isolated from the dance of life, a person can study pure academics without the forces and pressures of the world. We are not coerced into making value judgements or having to relate our learning to the real world. In a sense, we are to come closer to pure knowledge or, the truth.

What I have described though is

only part of the Kenyon experience. The real value lies not so much with the academic aspect of education and growth as with spiritual, moral, and individualistic developments. The true merit of this school's detachment is that it forces one to be dependent on self. No longer can we rely as heavily on the society, the outside world, for determining our lives and our culture. Instead we must make our own. If something is lacking, we must go out and get it. We cannot sit back and rely on our culture for provisions.

People complain that there are not enough activities. How many have looked into getting more activities? Yes, we can be apathetic if we want to be. This school is conducive to apathy. But it can be made just as conducive to involvement. The individual student must make that choice.

One aspect of Kenyon which I haven't mentioned is that the isolation here does promote a period of self-questioning and introspection. By alienating ourselves from the social, political, economic, just plain cultural forces that act upon us, we are in a sense more liberated. We must stop and question the direction of our lives. We must question what is relevant and that which is not relevant. Here at Kenyon, we cannot continue as we have in the past but must confront ourselves and ask where we are going and what we are doing with our lives.

The complaints about this school's isolation are really untrue. They arise out of a lack of initiative, out of a dependence. I think the essential value arises from the fact that we are taken out of the moulding forces of reality and forced to become more the controllers of our destiny.

I would like to talk about drugs because they seem to be an integral part of Kenyon life. I really believe that drugs here play a different role here than they do at a school like Columbia. The only quote the New York Times had in a recent article about drugs and Columbia freshman was "I simply want a clear head now and then to see where I'm going." At a place as involved as Columbia, one might very well need a breather to look at the direction in which they're going. Here at Kenyon, drugs seem to be more of a way to cope with the lack of stimulation that the society offers.

Adam Gilbert '74

## Caples

Continued from Page 1

the Kent State 25 defended well. For that matter, he would "just as soon see them all acquitted." Caples has "a feeling that most of them won't be tried," the prosecution will stop and the "whole thing will just be thrown out of court."

Another note of optimism; there is still a possibility for a revival of the 'Kenyon Review.' East Texas State has a "continuing interest" in the Review. Caples feels that if the Review were to start again, on the recommendations of a faculty committee and John Crowe Ransom, it would return to many of its original concepts. There would be two co-editors who would be full-time professors at Kenyon; the Review would be integrated into the "Kenyon Experience" of both faculty and students. The magazine would be revived as one of criticism, although it would have a "broader basis in the Liberal Arts."

Mr. Caples says that there is absolutely no reason to believe that Dorm #3 will not be finished by next September. As to Dorm #4, he "doesn't feel any way about it; it may not be built at all."

## The Kenyon Collegian

A Journal of Student Opinion

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**gort**  
Congratulate me, Gort! I'm getting married!



Condolences, Si... Congratulations, No!



Nay, Gort! You are too cynical! Why, you should try it yourself!



A married philosopher belongs to Comedy. Besides, one cannot fall into a woman's arms without falling into her hands.



Nevertheless, she's just my type; older, more mature...



No problem...a man awakens 20 years older the morn after his marriage.



You're invited to our wedding. It'll be the biggest ever...and remembered a long, long time!



Well, lotsa luck, Oedipus.







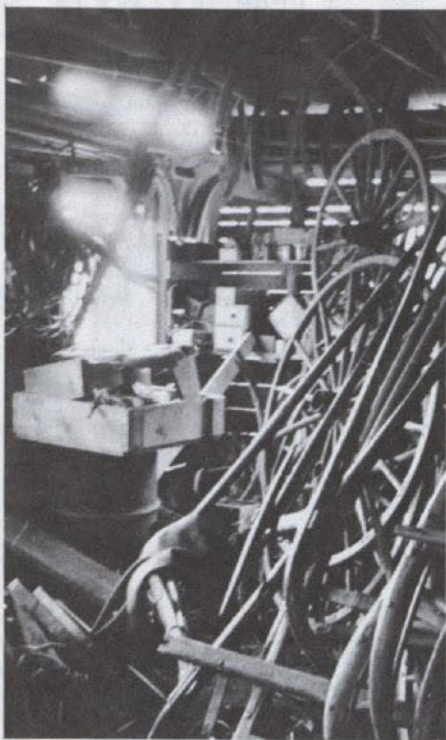
## Wheelin' John Fitzpatrick

J. B. Fitzpatrick is one of those dying breeds of Americana we are always hearing about. He makes his living now as he always has keeping things rolling.

At his residence in nearby Monroe Township, the bristly craftsman remakes and resells spoked wagon wheels and rejuvenates rustic buggies.

His main clientele is a colony of Amish who live up the road.

J. B. admits that it gets cold in the winter when he works out in his front yard, but he claims, "There not going to put an able bodied man on welfare."



# OVER THE HILL

by Herb Hennings

### Obscenity punished

Two sophomores at Oberlin College have lost their show on the college radio station in a dispute involving obscenity which they aired over the radio. The issue is more serious in the light of the fact that the Oberlin radio station is awaiting notification from the FCC on its application for license renewal. The obscenity consisted of a cut from "Woodstock" by Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young and a song called "The Iliad."

### Williams opens dorms

Dormitory hours have been eliminated at Williams College. In the past the college set hours for women visitors in campus housing, but under a new system of sectional autonomy, each section voted to abolish parietals. According to Dean Peter Frost, "people should regulate themselves."

### SAGA trying hard

According to the Defiance College "Defender," "everyone doesn't like something, but nobody seems to like SAGA food." That was the consensus reached in interviewing students at Defiance College. One student, in reflecting upon the food service, concluded "I guess this is why the good Lord gave us Alka Seltzer." The food service at Defiance has had problems with spoiled milk and student dissatisfaction, but the SAGA director says that he is trying very hard to serve the students well and really tries to satisfy them.

### Youngstown refuses fund

The student council at Youngstown State University voted down a motion to allocate \$1000 from Student Council to the Kent State Legal Defense Fund by a margin of 2-1.

### Skidmore relaxes rules

The campus senate at Skidmore College has passed 24 hour parietals by a unanimous vote. The proposal must now be discussed by the trustees and student life committee after which the matter will be decided by the college president.

### Muskingum re-accredited

Muskingum College has been re-accredited, however the North Central Association, which is the accrediting agency noted "a grave concern about the governance of the college."

## Trestle death mystery retold

by Russ Fields

Gambier, O., Nov. 3, 1905. Stewart Lathrop Pierson, a Kenyon College freshman, was struck by G.A. & C. locomotive No. 26 at the trestle just west of Gambier, and killed instantly.

So started what is probably the most damaging scandal in Kenyon's history: Stewart Pierson's death during a Deke initiation. According to the College, Pierson was told to go to the tracks and wait until a member of the fraternity called for him. He then, said the official story of President Peirce, apparently wandered into the tracks and fell asleep.

The coroner investigating the incident found a different conclusion. Upon examination of the body rem-

nants he claimed that Pierson was tied to the tracks. The right hand was torn from the wrist and bruises encircled the left wrist and ankles, presumably from the pressure of the cord. The coroner's claim was that he was tied and was going to be released before the 10:00 train passed. Unfortunately for Pierson an unscheduled train came.

At the coroner's inquest damaging testimony was given against the students accused. The students that cleaned the tracks the next morning stated that all the white brain matter was found on one side of the track and the other debris on the other side, indicating that Pierson was laying on the track with his head hung over one side.

A pledge from another fraternity, Zeta Alpha, said that about two hours before Pierson's death his fraternity had told him to stand on the trestle for about an hour.

About two weeks after the incident investigators at the scene found

## kenyoniana

buried, bloody cord, chloroform, and cotton. According to the Dekes all pledges were told to carry those things to scare them.

The eleven students accused escaped murder charges narrowly. Of the fifteen members of the grand jury investigating, fourteen are said to have voted for indictment. The fifteenth said there was not enough evidence.

Even so, there were ugly consequences. A student at Bexley who was thought to be an informer to the coroner was found beaten up with a threatening note pinned to his chest. The president of the College threatened to sue the coroner for sully Kenyon's fair name.

Among the older residents of Gambier there is still bitter dispute as to whether or not the student was in fact tied to the tracks. Each year on the evening of the anniversary of the death there are students who go to the trestle and return telling stories of Pierson's ghost.

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## Community sense over nationalism

Kenyon's understanding of one of the outside world's major problems was aided last Friday night in a lecture and slide presentation given by Prof. Peter Dodd. Mr. Dodd, a professor of Sociology at the American University of Beirut (Lebanon), spoke of the subject of "The Palestinian Refugees."

Mr. Dodd's main thesis was concerned with the growing sense of community that has been developing among the refugees living presently in camps. These refugees fled during the Six-Day war of 1967 and nowhere else to go except to these camps. The sense of community arose out of the family-oriented society of these camp dwellers. National identity does not mean much to these refugees.

Prof. Dodd, along with a group of students, visited a camp named Zeezya in order to further their understanding. They found the refugees to be a proud people, with most men not seen in the camp during the day because they were out working or job-hunting. They spoke their minds freely concerning their plight; they disliked having observers come to "see their wounds." They disliked charity—they thought it demeaning.

The randomly selected families challenged the researchers with a great amount of information. The researchers were not permitted to take notes or use a tape recorder. One possible explanation might be that their concept of privacy is far different than ours - if one is alone, he must be sick, which is all the more reason to gather around the person.

The slide presentation which followed the talk showed the various scenes of life in the refugee camps and their environs. Such scenes included napalm fatalities, family reunions at the heavily guarded border, and friends of the Dodd family during their first and second visits (two years apart).

Although this sense of community is growing among the camp residents, many naturally would like to return to their villages. The Red Cross has made it possible for 1 out of 10 refugees to return.

Although this sense of community is growing among the camp residents, many naturally would like to return to their villages. The Red Cross has made it possible for 1 out of 10 refugees to return.

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CHRIS MYERS demonstrates the pass receiving form that brought him two new records in last Saturday's game.

# Trick fails; Hiram squeaks by Myers gets records

by Richard Clarke

The Kenyon football team was involved in another close game this weekend; something which has become a trademark of the 1970 season. Saturday, the Lords dropped another cliffhanger, 13-12, to Hiram College on the winners' field. Of the four losses the Lords have suffered, three of them have been by 6 points or less. In the Hiram contest, the Lords battled back to within one point on a touchdown with time running out. However, the Lords disdained the tie in an attempt to win and failed on their two point conversion try.

### Strong offense

The loss somewhat dimmed an afternoon marked by a record-breaking performance by wide receiver Chris Myers. The Lords' Little All-American candidate caught 10 passes for 165 yards and both Kenyon touchdowns. The 10 receptions eclipsed the old NCAA college division for career catches of 247 set by Bruce Cerone of Yankton-Emporia State, Kansas. Myers now

has bettered that mark by six receptions. The two TD pass catches established Chris as the OAC record-holder for career touchdown receptions with 30, breaking the old mark of 29 held by Ohio Wesleyan's Bill Long. Another bright spot for Kenyon was the performance of sophomore quarterback Dan Handel, who completed 15 of 24 passes for 215 yards and two touchdowns. Dan has shown steady improvement since he began playing more often. This must be encouraging to head coach Phil Morse and his staff for the 1971 season when Bill Christen will have graduated. However, the Kenyon offense was hindered by the loss of running back Roland Parson to an injury which kept him out of the 2nd half of play.

### Lords hold; fold

The game was a series of missed opportunities for both squads. Both offenses were able to move the ball consistently but were frequently foiled by their own miscues or stubborn defenses which stiffened when backed up deep in their own territory. The Lords took the opening kick-off and drove downfield to the Hiram 25, but then were held on downs. On their next series, given a break on a roughing the kicker penalty, the Lords were still unable to capitalize on the opportunity for a score and finally fumbled the pigskin away to Hiram on the home team's 13 yard line. The Kenyon defense was also equal to the challenge on the two occasions Hiram threatened to score in the 1st half. One of these times, the Lords defense held Hiram when back on their own 8, dropping the quarterback for a loss of a 4th down play. After this superlative effort by the defense, the offensive unit proceeded to march 88 yards to break the scoreless deadlock. Two key 3rd and long aeriels from Handel to Myers of 32 and 11 yards and a 2 yard run on a 4th and 1 situation by Roland Parson helped keep the drive alive. The drive was climaxed by a 5 yard toss to Myers from Handel to give Kenyon a 6-0 advantage. But the usually reliable Bill Christen missed the extra point kick. Though the explosive offensive units of both squads were able to move freely, neither team was able to push the ball into the end zone for the remainder of the half.

In the 3rd quarter, Hiram, given good field position at their own 47, needed but 7 plays to tie things up. The scoring play was an 11 yard toss from quarterback Gary Pietila

to Don Brunetti. The conversion kick was good and thus Hiram took the lead 7-6. It appeared as though Hiram would widen the margin when Kenyon fumbled the opening kick-off and the home team recovered. However, Kenyon's defense would not allow any further penetration and Hiram lost a chance to put the contest out of reach.

In the 4th quarter, Chris Myers, victimized by poor protection while punting, was unable to kick the ball and had to run with it. He had no chance to kick as two Hiram linemen burst into his kicking lane and would have blocked any attempt he had made to punt the ball. On his subsequent scramble, he was short of the 1st down and Hiram took possession of the ball at the Lord 25 yard line. With 8:18 to go in the game, Steve Mawby ran around right end from the 4, for the score which gave Hiram a 13-6 lead. Hiram's two-point conversion attempt was unsuccessful.

### Final surge

With time running out, Kenyon fought back after taking control of the ball at their own 31. There were several big plays which allowed Kenyon to sustain this drive. On a 3rd and 13 situation, Handel rifled a pass to Myers in the middle of the field between two Hiram defenders. Chris eluded them and was finally brought down at the Hiram 34 after advancing the ball 38 yards from the line of scrimmage. On a 4th and 7, Handel came through again with a 14 yard pass play to back Tom Samstag. On still another crucial 3rd down play, halfback Butch Black scooted around left end for a 1st down at

the Hiram 4. After the Lords had been moved back to the 9 by a penalty, Handel was faced with a 3rd and goal situation. Dan was equal to the challenge, firing a pass to Chris Myers on an out pattern just before he tumbled out of the end zone. Then came the important decision-whether to settle for the tie or go for the win. The Lords lined up as if they were going to kick the conversion, but the snap went directly to Bill Christen, the kicker, who raced for the end zone. He appeared to have an open lane to the flag but was tripped up inches short of the goal line. Hiram then took the kick-off and ran out the clock, sending Kenyon down to their 4th loss against 2 wins in OAC competition and evening their record at 4-4 over-all. The season finale will be this Saturday at 2 p.m. at McBride Field against another powerhouse, Adrian, which has already won their league title.

## Kenyon icers hopeful

by Jeff Mouckley

One winter sport at Kenyon which is not generally known about is ice hockey. You know, Bobby Hull, Bobby Orr, and the speeding slap shots? Well, the Lords have some, too.

The Kenyon Hockey Club, going into its tenth season this year, appears to be headed for its most successful winter. Due to the increase in interest this year, the team will be involving more students, playing more games, and travelling more miles than ever before. A dramatic increase in squad strength, from 8 to 13, has set the stage for a good season.

Last season turned out to be quite an embarrassing one for the team; it lost all but one game out of eight, defeating Case-Western Reserve 5-1. The Lords were short on money and personnel; they even had to borrow Denison icers for games. This year, there are enough team members that that will not be necessary.

The captain of this year's team, which draws its talent mostly from the East Coast, is Jeff "Pierre" Mouckley, last year's scoring leader. John Irving, Bruce Landis, and Jim Filkins provide veteran backbone to the team; and the prospects of steady performances by goalie Mike Tavnor and several promising

rookies make this year's outlook quite favorable.

The Lords have a long way to go to practice - 50 miles. Their "ice" is the Rink at OSU in Columbus; therefore, there is little time to get in practice with. Another problem with getting time at the OSU rink is money. The Hockey Club's budget has been cut, in the past few years, from \$600 to \$300, which means less money for equipment, trips, renting the rink, for practice, etc. However, the team is looking forward to their first practice on Dec. 4th; anyone with hockey ability is invited to attend.

The team's first game is December 6th, against the University of Toledo. Following this will be games against Oberlin, Kent State, University of Dayton, Miami University, Carnegie-Mellon, Ohio Wesleyan, and Detroit's Oakland Community College.

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## OAC SPORTS-TAB

### Last Saturday's Scores

HIRAM 13, KENYON 12  
WITTENBERG 35, WOOSTER 0  
CAPITAL 28, BALDWIN-WALLACE 7  
OHIO WESLEYAN 41, OBERLIN 0  
MUSKINGUM 21, HEIDELBERG 6  
DENISON 42, OTTERBEIN 29  
MOUNT UNION 35, Ohio Northern 12  
MARIETTA 45, West Virginia Wesleyan 20

### Standings

Team	OAC				A	All				A
	W	L	T	P		W	L	T	P	
Wittenberg	5	0	0	197	21	8	0	0	346	29
Capital	5	0	0	122	65	6	1	0	163	91
Wooster	5	1	0	96	84	6	1	0	109	84
Muskingum	5	1	0	150	92	6	2	0	172	126
Mount Union	4	1	0	153	112	7	1	0	280	162
B-W	2	3	0	85	119	5	3	0	167	169
KENYON	2	4	0	111	100	4	4	0	171	110
Denison	2	4	0	116	152	4	4	0	188	200
Heidelberg	2	4	0	104	100	3	5	0	157	140
Marietta	2	4	0	124	119	3	5	0	175	165
Otterbein	2	4	0	141	244	2	6	0	165	322
Hiram	2	4	0	143	196	2	5	0	143	196
Ohio Wesleyan	1	4	0	67	99	2	6	0	141	161
Oberlin	0	4	0	33	160	2	5	0	107	238

### This Week's Schedule

Adrian at KENYON  
WOOSTER at OBERLIN  
HEIDELBERG at MARIETTA  
DENISON at OHIO WESLEYAN  
OTTERBEIN at CAPITAL  
Ferris State at BALDWIN-WALLACE  
Ashland at WITTENBERG  
MUSKINGUM at Wilkes  
MOUNT UNION at John Carroll  
HIRAM at Kalamazoo

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