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Committee Survey Reveals Strong Discontent With Health Service

By DAVID McDONOUGH

Extended Health Service hours, greater gynecological services, and a more active student Health Service were the issues discussed at the Student Senate meeting held in Kershaw Wednesday. The committee responsible for the survey of the Health Service, conducted by Kenneth O. McCann, recommended a "better prepared" Health Service for students returning from England.

OCS members in the student Senate meeting on Wednesday, March 24, approved a resolution recommending increased Health Service for students. This resolution will be presented to the Health Service administration for consideration.

The committee, composed of University President John R. O. McKean, the Medical Advisory Board, and the M.A. Medical Advisory Board, recommended that the Health Service be reorganized and restructured to meet the needs of students returning from England.

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Medical Advisory Board Meets For First Conference

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**Letters To The Editor**

**Charg of ‘Covert Sexist Attitudes’ Stirs Debate**

**Henderson ’68, Lectures On Lysistrata**

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium, Assistant Professor of Classics, Mr. Henderson ’68, will present his lecture, “Lysistrata: A Comedy for Modern Times.”

In this presentation, Mr. Henderson will explore the ancient Greek comedy “Lysistrata” and its contemporary relevance. The lecture is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. and is open to all students and faculty who are interested in the study of ancient Greek literature and culture.
Kenyon Students in Exeter

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university, and he she must be self-
determined," he adds, "to a greater degree than the American counterpart," said Duff. "Students who are unable to work well on their own initiative find it very difficult here." Many English-English students skip lectures entirely and work around their tutorials and the library.

The quality of various courses depends to an extent on the individual student. An 18th and 19th Century Novel course was pronounced "pleasantly worthEe true of real worth reading through" by one student, while another found that "the enthusiasm in the professors...is a great disappointment." "I have never seen a course become a member of any group or clique" I would certainly miss out on a great deal if I had.

Apparently the most popular extracurricular activity is travel. Exeter is on the main rail-line to London and the north, and students can travel there no charge throughout Britain, so "Vagabonding" is easy. "My wife and I have taken several trips along with British tourists to Malta, London, and soon to the Lake country and Scotland," said Duff. "During Christmas vacation Kenyon students from Exeter were seen all over Europe. Several made it as far as Greece and Yugoslavia, one went to Tampere, some toured England, and two went to Scotland. One person who stayed in London told me that he went into a dramatic fit from seeing eight plays in five days. London is cheap and easy to reach by train from Exeter, and as Dr. Johnson said, 'When a man is tired of London, he is tired of life."

Almost every weekend one or more Kenyon students, is teaching a poetry course. He has found this teaching experience to be "in-teresting and different...British students are more quiet than American students (or it is more attractive), and they have generally read a lot more. They don't know about some things that are strange ones for Americans. Recently I had to define 'L. L. Bean Catalogue' by a Lowell poem for them, for example. But then I didn't know what real beer was until I came here, either."

Recently Bones Fisher, an Exeter student, who left the university midway through the year, criticized the program, saying that Kenyon students were unprepared for the freedom of the British university system. "I think that the student to student contact between Mr. Duff and the students."

Duff said there was a "necessary period of adjustment" in the fall term, after which, he wrote, "most of the Kenyon students adjusted well to the new system, and now all those here are working steadily and effectively and are taking good advantage of the English freedom to regulate one's own schedule of work."

"I think now that we've all been here long enough for things to sort themselves out, the students and I are finding the experience of studying a valuable one indeed," he added. "Participation in a program such as the one calls for the ability to adapt, to accept new opportunities, and to benefit from experiencing cultural differences. I think the students here are demonstrating such qualities, and hope that I am as well, but like my wife, I do miss onions and squash."

Students Critical of Health Service

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example — the same darwin (65 mg.) of a sure jaw as for a severe depression. An "overwhelming response from the community suggests there is a need for Smythe House and that the personnel are operating at their optimum efficiency under the present conditions," the report stated. Eighty-two percent of those surveyed felt that Smythe House is under-staffed, The committee strongly recommended that Smythe House be expanded to include one more full-time nurse.

Bolotin told the Collegian that the staff are "very competent and the committee had expressed no indication that the patients would have been better cared for with less attention. In accordance, the committee is admitting that "such facilities would mitigate a further expansion of Kenyon's health facilities, and that this problem would not be solved by merely improving the residential area above the Health Service could be better used as an

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Yeomen End Kenyon Win Streak

Lords Bow In Tournament

By CHUCK SCHUSCHEIM

A fired-up team from Oberlin ended Kenyon’s basketball season Saturday night. It was the second year in a row that an optimistic Kenyon team advanced to the second round of the OAC tournament only to be thwarted by the playoff minded Yeomen. After a strong offensive showing against Mt. Union that resulted in a first round victory, the Yeomen won their second straight tournament in an 83-72 loss to Kenyon.

The Mt. Union game was won by a balanced scoring attack that involved all of the Lords involved in the offense. The score remained close, with Kenyon connecting from the outside and Mt. Union scoring from inside in the early part of the first half. The Yeomen piled on with a balanced scoring attack in the tournament, but Oberlin’s scoring was balanced with several one and ones to keep the game close.

Yet the Lords eluded a three point shot that would have reduced the score to 19 points. The final score was Kenyon 88, Mt. Union 79.

The next day the Lords traveled to Wooster where they played the Comets. The Yeomen were able to draw an easy second round match with Oberlin. Kenyon had easily beaten Oberlin on two other occasions (by ten and twelve points), and had scored a few key points in the playoffs. From the opening of the game Oberlin controlled the tempo, forcing turnovers and running the court down for easy shots. Kenyon players always seemed to come up with the ball. Though obviously ruffled by their opponents’ spirited play that was almost a different team attack that involved the crowd and a bongo that beat with each Oberlin possession of the ball, the Lords stayed close. They kept their slim lead on occasions and pulled within two points of the Yeomen at the end of the half with the score standing at 37-35.

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The Yeomen ended Kenyon’s win streak but the Lords also bowed in the tournament. The victory was significant in that it is the Lords first win over Oberlin in the OAC since 1980. Kenyon’s next opponent will be a team that will attempt to keep the Yeomen at bay. The next game will be a challenge for the Yeomen to keep their slim lead on occasions and pull within two points of the Yeomen at the end of the half with the score standing at 37-35.

Swimmers Beat Wooster; End Season 7-5

By BOJEFFERS

Last Saturday the swim team had its final dual meet of the season against the neighboring team, Wooster. Although Kenyon won, the meet was close by comparison with other OAC meets this past season. The final score was 66-57, led by Jake Lyton’s second place in the 50 yard freestyle and Kenyon’s fastest 600 yard freestyle relay, the Yeomen could only be happy with their victory.

The victory gave Kenyon its first winning record in eight years, which goes to show how much emphasis is placed on Conference. Though the Yeomen finished last in the OAC standings, Kenyon team members generally “swim through” them, but Oberlin is a talented team with two first place finishes in both seasons.

Tonight, the team will be preparing to swim in the first day’s final OAC meet at 8:00 p.m. However, their bid to make history once again will be a tough one. The Yeomen will be playing at home, and the Yeomen have their way that will not be easy.

Wait ’Til Next Year

Wrestlers Finish Winless, Last In Twelve Team League

By GERARD IACANGELO

The 1976 Kenyon wrestling season is over, which is probably good news for the coaches, wrestlers and their coaches; Kenyon’s grapplers bowed out in the first weekend Saturday in the OAC championship at Baldwin-Wallace which was won by Ohio Northern.

Urbana Squeezes By Lady Cagers After Last Minute Scoring Surge

By PAM MOLYSN

A heroic effort in the last three minutes kept the Urbana Ladies from handing Kenyon its 25th decision last Saturday to Urbana University. The rally was necessitated by another poor shooting night for the Lords, who have been plagued by lack of marksman and a lack of good coaching.

Urbana jumped out to a quick lead and never let it go. A one-point margin appeared to be safe against Urbana, but visitors continued to pull their land and Kenyon’s shooters were off for less than three minutes to play.

Then the tugged Ladies Life. Shots that were not dropping during the first half suddenly were falling. Two factors turned the team around. Urbana’s center fouled out and Coach Burke immediately sent the team into a full-court press. Urbana crumbled under the pressure as KenyOn executed steals almost at will. The Ladies scored eleven points in the last few minutes but ran out of time before they could overcome Urbana’s lead.

In some respect, poor shooting was not a bad game. Kenyon exhibited reasonably good ball control, committing less than twenty turnovers. Rebounding was close, Urbana holding a slight edge, and the Yeomen were sometimes able to penetrate Urbana’s defense.

Yet, with all the team’s problems, something went right in the end. The Yeomen were able to win the last game of the season, which will next year with more experience to try all over again.

Runners Blown Off Track By Marietta, Capital

By DAVID TROUGHL

It was a warm Track Coach Don White would rather forget. It was fast, it was fast, but a 30 second sequence was blown out by Marietta and Capital 61/2 to 60.40; Characteristic of the whole week was White’s last minute scramble to assemble a quartet of represent Kenyon in the climactic mile relay.

Captain Jamie Doucett and freshman Bob Brody contributed half of the Lords’ points. Doucett was a perfect three for three in the mile, 100 yard and half mile runs. Brody won the 600 and placed in the 1000 and 500 yard runs. However, it was virtually impossible for a team to score points in the mile and the strength of only two runners.

Assuredly, injury and illness plagued every team’s performance. The flu has hindered some teams but not notably John Keys who has not been in top shape for most of the season. Most teams have been plagued by nagging injuries.

Kenyon can redeem itself by winning the final triangular meet of the season this Saturday, Wooster and Oberlin are coming to the Wertheimer fieldhouse and a double win by the Lords would mean a 500 point lead in the league.
At Rosse

Twentieth Century


One of the great "screwball" comedies of the film scene, penned by Hollywood wizards Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, Twentieth Century is a speedy farce about a hot-tempered Broadway producer and his giddy protégé on a train ride from New York to Chicago. From start to finish, the incoherence of his roar and her giggle, and the general madness that prevails throughout, make for unusually irritating entertainment.

Howard Hawks, a venerable master of commercial filmmaking (To Have and Have Not, It's a Gift), scripted this fable, dripped with a strident, up-beat style that perfectly utilizes the extraordinary talents of his cast. John Barrymore as the film producer, and Carole Lombard as his dizzy companion, are simply unforgettable. Twentieth Century is a spirited romp in which the sheen of sheer fun and absurdity never wears thin.

The Producers

The Producers, Directed and written by Mel Brooks. With Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder and Kenneth Mars. 1968, Color, 100 min.

Mel Brooks' highly acclaimed oddity, The Producers, is often considered his Funniest film. Roughly, it is the story of a less than prosperous theatrical agent and a nervous CPA who conspire to make a fortune by overseeing shares in a Broadway production they know will flop. To insure the success of their plans, they come up with a hopelessly inept director—Israel Zirkel. What they call the Kroll!—that would become a Broadway success and ruin their scheme is conceivable only in the absurd realm of Brooksian cinema.

Wild Strawberries


In Wild Strawberries Professor Borg travels with his daughter-in-law to a university where he is to receive an honorary degree. Dreams and memories of the past mingle with the present as he experiences another sort of journey—an examination of his life and of the coldness with which he has surrounded himself. Revisiting scenes of his childhood, the professor meets travelers along the way and stops to see his mother (who treats him coldly). His journey becomes symbolic of the course of his life. This film is one of Ingmar Bergman's undisputed masterpieces, full of delicacy and compassion, with many touching moments. Victor Sjostrom, himself a former director, gives a moving performance as the aged professor.

Young Torless

Young Torless. Directed and written by Volker Schlondorff. From the novel by Robert Musil. With Matthias Carriere, Barbara Streis and Herbert Assmus. 1966, B&W, 87 min. German, Subtitled.

In this first feature length film by German director Volker Schlondorff, the violence and confused sensuality of adolescence under a repressive educational system is disturbingly portrayed. Set in a boy's boarding school early in the century, it explores, explores, beneath its biographical elements, the question of individual guilt and the possible roots of totalitarianism.

The director has here gone to great lengths to avoid the title "bad Germans" theme, seeking a more universal statement on the tensions between victim and victimizer.

Julie Christe wrote: "Young Torless is an excellent film...remarkable for the sunless atmosphere, the chilling stoicism with which it contemplates the guilt that overflows even to the bystander. It is beautifully made and Mattheiu Carriere's portrait of the sensitive Torless is perceptive and memorable."

Along Middle Path

By DONNA SCHNEDEGGE

Thursday, March 4 4:15 p.m. - Women's Center Meeting, Pence Lounge.
5:30 p.m. - German Table, Gund Large Private Dining Room.
5:30 p.m. - Student Affairs Committee Meeting, Lower Dempsey Lounge.
7:30 p.m. - Discussion on Zionism, with Prof. William Lipp, chaplain. Twentieth Century is a spirited romp in which the sheen of sheer fun and absurdity never wears thin.

Friday, March 5 5:30 p.m. - Women's Center Meeting, Pence Lounge.
6:15 p.m. - Student Council Meeting, Lower Dempsey Lounge.
8:00 p.m. - The Producers (film), Roscoe Aud.

Saturday, March 6 5:00 p.m. - Track - Oberlin College and College of Wooster, at Fieldhouse.
8:00 p.m. - Twentieth Century (film), Roscoe Aud.

Sunday, March 7 12:00 noon - Student Faculty Brunch, Great Hall, Pence.
1:30 p.m. - Chess Club Meeting, Student Center Coffeehouse.
4:00 p.m. - Student Recital, Roscoe Aud.
5:15 p.m. - Christian Fellowship Dinner Meeting, Gund Large Private Dining Room.
6:15 p.m. - Student Council Meeting, Lower Dempsey Lounge.
7:00 p.m. - Wilderness Program Slide Show, Blue Aud.
8:00 p.m. - Wild Strawberries (film), Roscoe Aud.
8:00 p.m. - Bridge Club Meeting, Gund Large Private Dining Room.

Tuesday, March 9 5:30 p.m. - Food Committee Meeting, Lower Dempsey Lounge.
8:00 p.m. - Kenyon Symposium Lecture - "Death and Utopia," with Prof. Karien Harries, Dept. of Philosophy, Yale University, Blue Aud.
10:00 p.m. - Young Torless (film), Roscoe Aud.

Wednesday, March 10 4:15 p.m. - Senate Meeting, Ascension 109.
8:00 p.m. - Baccalaureate Lecture - "The American Idea of Equality - The View from the Founding," with Prof. Martin Diamond, Fellow, National Humanities Institute of Yale University, Northern Illinois University, Roscoe Aud.
10:00 p.m. - Young Torless (film), Roscoe Aud.

Thursday, March 11 5:30 p.m. - German Table, Gund Large Private Dining Room.
5:30 p.m. - Student Affairs Committee Meeting, Lower Dempsey Lounge.
8:30 p.m. - Lecture - Performance of Traditional Mexican Chamber Music, Kabuki Theater, Multi-Purpose Room, University High School, Roscoe Aud.

Friday, March 12 5:30 p.m. - German Table, Gund Large Private Dining Room.
8:30 p.m. - Lecture - Performance of Traditional Mexican Chamber Music, Kabuki Theater, Multi-Purpose Room, University High School, Roscoe Aud.