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MAB Report Prompt Health Service Changes

By DAVID McDOUGAL

Acting upon suggestions made by the student Health Board in its report to President Philip Jordan, Kenyon has hired a new health-care administrator to the college physician to provide what Jordan called "much broader coverage" than in the past.

The president also said that "Victe President McLean, and I are interested in exploring a relationship with Ohio State in regard to gynecological care, as a referral service or for the possibility of someone coming down here if needed."

The new assistant, Ann LeBlanc, studied at Colby College and at Johns Hopkins University, where she specialized in Health Services. She will assist Dr. McCann in all aspects of a patient's care, including gynecological services and may conduct health education workshops.

The MAB, which consists of ten students from areas of specialization, was formed last year after student dissatisfaction with health-care services in general, and gynecological care in particular, was widely voiced.

The Board used these goals as the framework of its investigation. It attempted "to evaluate student satisfaction with existing service, to ascertain the quality of this care, and to develop broader methods and indices for objective assessment of these services at Kenyon."

It was started as a series of surveys compiled by a Council Committee on Health Services.

The Board said that "basic facilities and personnel... exist... Kenyon's Health Service, but called for "better integration and utilization of them. The report called Kenyon's health facilities "comfortable and reasonably well-suited for their purposes," but suggested "minimal internal structural changes" that might provide "improved confidentiality" for both patient and staff, as well as "more appropriate office space for the college physician."

The Board felt that the college must maintain a "dependable system of front-line ambulatory medical care."

Two suggestions were: that office hours could be changed to make the physician be at the office on some days and in the morning on others, and that the range of tests of doctors have been answered by the hiring of Ms. LeBlanc.

The Board also called for "a well-publicized and satisfactorily functioning plan for a student to follow when the Health Service is closed."

"The Board didn't think it necessary for the Health Service to be open Sundays, but called for "readily available" telephone contact with a medical professional.

(Continued on page 6)

425 Fresh Enroll

A higher admission rate of accepted applicants, and a large number of last minute withdrawals, marks this year's freshman class one of the largest in recent years.

Nine hundred twenty students were accepted out of approximately 1,000 applicants, representing a 73.6% acceptance rate. Of these, 425 decided to enroll. The figure represents an 8.7% increase in size over last year's entering class, which had an unusually high number of last minute withdrawals. Men are in the majority again this year, outnumbering women by 38%.

According to a recruitment brochure prepared for Kenyon alumni, 53% of the students graduated in the top tenth of their class, and 34% in the second and third thirds. In all, 95% were in the top half of their high school classes, or graduated unweighted.

Most SAT scores ranged between 500-700. Ten merit scholarships, awarded by Kenyon or outside organizations.

Figures on the geographical background of the students are not available, but Director of Admissions John D. Kushin feels that "It should break down by race in the past, with 40% from the east, 40% from the mid-west, 20% from here in Michigan, 10% south of us, and 8-10% from the rest of the Midwest. There are five black and five or six foreign students, Kushin said.

(Continued on page 6)

Hearing Set in Schermer Case

By VICKI BARKER

The Ohio Civil Rights Commission has filed a complaint against Kenyon College, finding "prejudicial discrimination" in the tenure battle of former Philosophy professor Maresha Rockey Schermer, and has ordered a hearing to be held on October 25.

The order was issued on August 30th, after a consent agreement undertaken by the Commission during the fall of last year. Because of the confidential nature of the file, the Commission would not divulge whether the college was in the process of that time to remedy Schermer. This is the usual procedure in "discharge" cases, but it is said that a better denial of tenure is considered a "genuine act of discrimination.

Marc Rockey, who conducted the consultation, said that "anything like a remuneration request would come out in the public hearing."

The college's stance on the case, saying that they have been "fully cooperative" and we find them unsatisfactory.

"We are concerned that the Schermer case has been closely concerned about possible figure in the case. Haywood is on probation until second semester."

Schermer's Hearing was set in the spring of 1974, by the then Kenyon President Caples. Upon her request the Faculty Grievance Committee conducted a hearing, but because the following fall to determine whether discrimination on the basis of sex, violation of academic freedom, or procedural errors had occurred during the proceedings. When the three member committee decided to set two more at such no violations had occurred, and when President Jordan upheld the decision to deny tenure, Schermer filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. According to Schermer, the EEOC then referred the case to the Civil Rights Commission, with the recommendation that "prejudicial acts of discrimination" be found. It was at this point that the Schermer case attempt was made.

Schermer, who is at present attempted, is more interested in what every outcome of the hearings, than in what happens outcome of the hearings. It is that at the time of the conclusion attempt I would be "resigned," she said. "Naively, it now appears."

Summer School a Small Success

Despite a total of one course and eight speakers for special assistant to the President Lewis Trickett's first summer program "a success... We established promises to work with us."

Treliven expressed confidence in the program's success and said that President Philip Jordan last month "met with all the hurdles," he said, referring to late decisions on tuition prices, credit granting, and other "growing pains."

"We're definitely planning for next year," he said. The question of credit granted to Kenyon students taking the course taken here was decided by the faculty last May 17, and most students had left campus. Although a student must earn a grade of C- or above to receive Kenyon's credit toward graduation, the summer grading will not figure into any of this year's average, making an essentially pass-fail basis a "marble session."

Treliven emphasized that no more than two summer credits may count for graduation, and that student issue still petition the Curriculum Committee for entry.

Treliven said that it would take "at least three years to get a good measure on whether or not we can continue to sustain a continuing summer school, and I think we'll push it that far." He labeled the budget of the summer school to students more than a money-maker for the "high-voltage play," saying that the college hopes to provide "the best possible service for our own Kenyon students and, if possible, an even greater community," Treliven said a consideration for the future may be to obtain a "better feel for community."--

Kenyon's summer session may offer three or five courses next season. Treliven said the college may offer two or five courses next season, and the college may offer three or five courses next season.

HAVE I GOT A CLUB FOR YOU!

Freshman organization-shopping at Tuesday's Activities Market.

Donna Scott, Kenyon's EOC,

Compiles Sex Equality Report

By DAVID McDOUGAL

Assistant Director of Admissions Donna Scott, serving as Kenyon's Equal Opportunity Coordinator, has compiled a self-evaluation of the college's sexual equality. The report was filed July 21 in compliance with a Federal deadline set by rules established in Title IX of the Higher Education Act of 1972.

Kenyon was shaken from within last year when three women on the faculty resigned, all claiming that Kenyon was inherently sexist on many levels and in many different ways. Allegations were made ranging from subtle harassment and subordination of women to outright disparities in salary and promotion.

Scott said he gave a "thorough going-over" to all areas of the college in regard to sexual equality. She examined the treatment of students, faculty, and staff, and included investigations already made by the Committee on Status of Women of Kenyon.

"Most of the problems," Scott said, "are little things. The university took care of." President Philip Jordan's announcement last spring that women would be living in the previously all-male Hill buildings of alpha, phi and delta, added at least temporarily, student fears of sexual harassment.

A larger problem is that of women's athletics, which has never received the promotion or publicity that men's sports have. "It's not going to be let alone until football say more," said Scott, referring to the Public Relations Office's distribution of press releases to local papers.

Concerning faculty salaries, Scott conducted no investigation into the minor discrepancies which have been "corrected... within the past two years."
Co-op Crew Offers
Bargain Book Buys

Co-op Bookstore

Coordinator John Gregg, Don Gregory.

By MICHAEL MOFFAT

While hundreds of students wait endlessly in line to pay hefty prices at the Kenyon Bookstore, two faculty members have presented a dependable and inexpensive market for the exchange of used books. On consignment, students give their used books to the Co-op which in turn prices and sells the books according to condition. Savings can range from twenty-five to seventy-five percent.

The student receives ninety percent of the sale price on their books that are sold, while the Co-op retains ten percent which is used to offset bookstore overhead. Ron predominantly by women in the past, the bookstore is now serviced by two student men, Chip Burke, John Gregg, Don Gregory and Tom Toc. For their services these students are given a comfortable apartment in the bookstore building, but receive no rent reductions.

Stressing the importance of student cooperation in both the sale and purchasing of books, Tom Toc stated that "if students utilize the bookstore for both purposes, the store will continue to grow and its larger scope will benefit a greater number of students.

In return to the bookstore's acquisition of albums and the possible inclusion of periodicals, John Gregg said that "this year's Co-op Bookstore will be run with the intention of trying to accommodate as many student needs as possible. The books are cheap and it is an easy alternative to the regular bookstore.

Located in a yellow house behind Farr Hall on Ackland Street, the Co-op is open most of the day from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and evenings from 7:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. The store is open to complete course listings and books may be purchased by either cash or check.

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by Robert Rubin '80

Cutbacks Force

Student Job

Shortage

By FRED LEWYN

With the abolition of the approximately 60 desk sitter positions there will be "problems" finding jobs for all non-scholarship students, according to Wesley Tutchings, Director of Scholarships, Student Aid, and Student Employment.

Until this fall, domesties with women residents were guarded between midnight and six a.m. by students posted near entry-ways.

The security posed equal opportunity defense ("Title IX") would have forced the college to place desk sitters in men's dormitories also, a measure viewed as impractical. Ross Fisher, Director of Student Housing, admitted that financial considerations did play a role in discontinuing the positions, but added that the program was "not particularly effective," stating that desk sitters would not always question people entering the dorms, and at times fell asleep on the job.

Vice President John R. O. McKee told the Collegian that increased security patrols in residential areas would be instituted to compensate for the loss of the desk sitters. He added that the switchboard would now be in operation 24 hours a day, and would serve as a "nurse center" for Security.

The 24 hour switchboard, although mainly a security move, will also create a limited number of jobs for students.

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September 9, 1976 THE KENYON COLLEGIAN Page 3
Films at Rose

The Cat People

The Cat People. Directed by Jacques Tourneur. Screenplay by Dennis Bodeen. With Simone Simon, Kent Smith and John Litel. 1942. 10 W, 73 min., USA.
Looking for a? Try the Leave. The Cat People makes no pretension of being actinically inapplicable. It is, rather, a B picture of classic nature that has for thirty years, consistently delighted and baffled the imaginations of those who doubted "atmospheric horror." The story deals with a bewitching woman who occasionally undergoes a strange metamorphosis, and the growing suspicions of her newly-wed husband. As one would expect, the acting is less than spot-on; Kent Smith gives a pedestrian performance, and Simone Simon is little more than feline. However, The Cat People does offer somewhat more than meets-the-eye. The set are frighteningly grotesque and the photography, which keeps the film on its pair, is stark, eerie and imaginative. Val Lewton who, between seven or eight films, produced Jacques Tourneur, who became famous for much of anything, directed. If he didn't last.

Passport to Pimlico

Passport to Pimlico. Directed by Henry Cornelius. Screenplay by T. B. Clarke. With Stanley Holloway, Margaret Rutherford, Hermione Baddeley and David Radfoc. 1949. 1 W, 84 min., UK.
"At kidding the British, no one can reach the tenner," said the Communist, and as he read, one critic's pungent response to Passport to Pimlico, a do, him, and eternally British satire on the social and political vulnerabilities of post-war England. Made in 1949, it was the first of a series of highly successful comedies produced by the Ealing Studios. The story, a delicious piece of intrigue, involves an active character that allows the tiny British London Community of Pimlico to remote from Parliament and rules and establish its own anarchic empire.
Stanley Holloway, Hermione Baddeley and Margaret Rutherford are in an eccentric chronicle, try the phalanges of the absurd Pimlico residents, each going individualistic comic performances. Director Henry Cornelius, who have become known for much of anything, directed. This film, supervised the majority with a crisp humor and comic timing that typified the Ealing classics, and the performance of the late Stanley Holloway in particular, make it a must-see for any British film fan.

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Please Don't Read This

from Our National Matters Desk

Face it, nobody really wants to know what you did this summer. Or even what you said.
Other people's summers, for us anyway, fall into one of two categories: better or worse than ours. If their vacation was better, we here people feeling less than. And they're doing it just as well, if not, worse, we're only asking for vexed resentment. It is a bad thing. The best thing to do is not to add to the problem of this unused sandbox in Upstate I-90. Quiet.
Now, things you might have learned this summer are a different matter. These are things people could be interested in. Seventh grade teachers never asked what you burned on your summer vacation. They probably assumed you did not learn anything at all. We know how wrong that assumption is don't we? A lot of interesting stuff is learned out of school, only one more important is when they ask back. This is a shame. For no matter how stupid or mundane, a thing well learned has use somewhere.
Below is a list of things we learned this summer. Without explanation. If all these things were explained you'd know what we did our summer vacation.

And That's a Fact
1. It takes three thousand drawings to make a half hour T.V. cartoon.
2. North Korean gardeners have a tough union.
3. Democrats are in T.V.
4. Republicans on T.V. look funny and nobody think too well.
5. Good Avid is hard to find.
6. Never kill time with a Maurice.
7. Outrageous.
8. South African vacation rates are very reasonable.
9. Many Americans carry arco.
10. jac ice smells fresh.
11. Legroomers are loopy upstairs.
12. The sky on Mars is yellow.
13. There is nothing like a good stick massage.

Rights of Passage Clash

By VICKI BARKER

Incoming freshmen, a parade in Mt. Vernon, a funeral, and a wedding procession contributed to that certain Kenyon phenomenon, a traffic jam, last Saturday.

Security Officer Arnold Hamilton, Skip DeCooman, and Vern Parker know there was to be a bicentennial parade through the streets of Mt. Vernon which would probably fill traffic on the Route 229 approach to Gambier, but there wasn't much they could do about it.
They also knew there was to be a funeral procession proceeding to the Gaskin Funeral Home, but there wasn't much they could do about it, too. They knew there was to be a funeral procession proceeding to the Gaskin Funeral Home, but there wasn't much they could do about it, too. They also knew there was to be a funeral procession proceeding to the Gaskin Funeral Home, but there wasn't much they could do about it.

"Problem was," said Hamilton, "we didn't know where they were going to go."

Depot Sheriff Chantry did know when the funeral was, and was sent to Mt. Vernon to direct it through Gambier with all possible haste. Unfortunately, Depot Sheriff Chantry was given the wrong route.

By the time he realized a mistake had been made, the funeral procession was creeping down the road to Kenyon — with lots of cars of freshmen and parents creeping right behind it.

Security Officer DeCooman was on Wiggins Street directing traffic, when the procession started crossing the hill. Traffic control is not a requisite skill on the streets of Gambier where as one student put it, "at the sweetest, most gentle moment, you need to be a cow, but." 

But Security Officer DeCooman and Skip Parker were the envy of the occasion, momentarily controlling the ever-present Saturday traffic and finding parking places for the members of the funeral procession, who were greatly relieved of their load of life or limb. Officer Parker: "If someone has to be unloaded and offered another job on the way, I wouldn't take it."

The event was a brand new time to congratulate one another and resume their duties, when an ominous sound was heard over the hill. As Officer Hamilton put it, "All of a sudden people started moving, and I thought we were about to be caught by the people going up to the Gaskin Street," and that's when my heavens up in the air and said 'Oh my God, what do we do now?"

It took another thirty minutes to sort out the traffic and found parking for the cars. The next step was to find parking for the Orientation activities, Chase and Garden Avenue spaces were filled. Officer Hamilton: "I think we closed Garden Avenue, but the Gaskin Avenue was blocked off by the by the traffic, Double parked it. It was, in the words of the Mayor, a "traffic jam from the country-

But for all the fuzz, Hamilton said better organization up-front could have stopped it. "If we had the freshmen and their parents, and just about the same time a group of people were coming up from the Wiggins Street after a picture. I threw my hands up in the air and said 'Oh my God, what do we do now?"

At this point something happened, I don't know if it was caused by the traffic or not. But it was an inexplicable' time.
The Kenyon Review: An Informal History (Part I)

Ransom Comes North

By Richard S. West

T. S. Eliot, Edmund Wilson, Carl Sandburg, Ford Madox Ford and a host of others gathered upon the invitation of Allan Tate early in the summer of 1937 to honor John Crowe Ransom, Professor of English at Vanderbilt University. They came to pay tribute to Ransom's greatness before the courtier southern left for his new job. Those who spoke, however, talked of the famous poet not as though he were merely crossing the Ohio River but rather as if he were going to the great beyond.

Southern Born & Bred

These sentiments of deep-felt loss were understandably in light of the fact that so much of what Ransom was and stood for was synonymous with the South. As the leader of the seminal Fugitives, Ransom and his companions blazed a new trail in Southern literature. They stated, in the forward to the first issue of their magazine by the same name, "THE FUGITIVE" flees from nothing faster than from the highbrow Brahminism of the Old South. Without raising the question of whether the blood in its veins of editors runs red, they are at any rate not advertising itself in blue..." The Agrarian movement, an out-growth of the Fugitives, also saw Ransom at its head. The Agrarians pronounced a singularly coarse judgment on the undying, questioned virtues of technology and stood on defense of the southern farming tradition.

While Ransom's exit from the South would, in one sense, be a separation of son and child, Ransom had more immediate considerations not the least being financial. The offered professorship was a lucrative proposal, especially in comparison to his Vanderbilt salary which did not adequately reflect his 23 years of defense and service to that institution.

Another concern was the fact that Ransom, with his responsibilities at the University, found little time to write. He had been there since he had produced his last book of poetry, and a half dozen since his last book of essays. The new position promised him the opportunity to devote more time to extracurricular pursuits.

Renaissance Confirmed

So understandably Ransom stood before his special audience with mixed emotions. He said it was a very sad thing to leave an institution where he had been so long and beggared forgiveness for action that some might interpret as "renauging" — running away from his region — but, he confided, his mind was made up. He was going to Kenyon.

The rumors about Ransom being offered a post at a small Ohio college had begun to circulate in the spring of 1937. Kenyon's new young president, Gordon Keith Chalmers, had gone to his friend Reuben Frost for suggestions about a man suitable for the position of Professor of Poetry. Frost answered unequivocally that Ransom of Vanderbilt was that man. Chalmers was satisfied with the recommendation and communicated the offer to Ransom. Ransom was taken aback by Chalmers' request but his surprise did not detract from the thought that of the Vanderbilt community.

The thought of Northern institutions invading their territory and stealing off with their best caused at least one of Ransom's friends, Allen Tate, to react emphatically. He wrote an aide letter to Chancellor Kirkland of the University claiming that, "If Ransom goes to join the faculty of a college in Ohio..." — undeniably the name had eluded him at the moment, "it will be a calamity from which Vanderbilt will not soon recover." Tate continued: "Mr. Ransom is, after all, a more famous literary talent than locally. He is one of the most distinguished men in letters in the world today." Tate understood that Boards of Trustees did not always value a particular professor, tending to view all of them merely as employees, "but if you, as head of a great university," Tate concluded, "are indifferent to the grounds of this espousalation, then I can only pity you and moderate other emotions that I shall not easily get my consent to.

Kirkland respondent that he understood Ransom was being offered a very handsome sum by Kenyon — implying Vanderbilt couldn't match it. And he concluded, "the reason which a university makes to members of its faculty is in general necessary far less than they desire." Tate responded, respectively, "one more distinguished southerner is to be lost to the south."

Ransom and his family picked their belongings during the hot summer months to ready for the journey north. Ransom, born and bred a southerner, had violated the Mason-Dixon line only once before, to teach for a year at Holcomb in Connecticut. Friends charitably attributed that straying from the path as a result of his youth; a factor making him hard to handle for his deeds. However, they expected more from a matured, 50 year old professor. He was no less able to impress them. Though this "Gentleman in a dustcoat" left with a heavy heart, he would never return. Gambrill was to be Ransom's home for the rest of his life.

Chalmers Takes Over

The time of Chalmers' accession to the presidency, coinciding with Ransom's assumption of the Professor of Poetry, was not a quiet period. William Foster Peirce, Chalmers' predecessor, had lured over Kenyon for over 40 years and his departure drew many tears. Tragically, as it to make the changeover from the old to the new complete, five of Kenyon's most distinguished professors, in a period of eight months, passed away. Positions in German, Geology, Biology and Classical Languages had to be filled. The change in Kenyan's leadership had, in actuality, changed the face of the whole institution.

In harmony with this sweep of change, Chalmers, upon the suggestion of his wife, Poetess Roberta Chalmers, approached the subject of financing a literary review to the Board of Trustees at their Spring, 1938 meeting. The Board unhesitatingly gave its eager approval. Chalmers, of course, had the internationally-known Ransom in mind for the editorship. Ransom was delighted with the prospect and hurried to complete his book-in-progress The World's Body to work on the forthcoming magazine.

When Philip Blair Rice, a University of Cincinnati professor, was interviewed for an appointment to the Philosophy Department — Chalmers, incidentally, did all the interviewing for new faculty and once declared "that his most important job was the appointment of teachers; if he succeeded in that the rest was assured." — the thought crossed Chalmers' mind that Rice might make a fine assistant to Ransom on the Review. Ransom, being familiar with Mr. Rice's work, happily endorsed the suggestion.

Rice joined the faculty in September and the two, along with the Review's secretary Norman Johnson, put out letters of solicitation for contributions to the first issue of the Kenyon Review. The response was overwhelming. The staff sifted through manuscripts from all over America to present the finest in their premier number. On December 9, the first issue of the Kenyon Review appeared. It was an auspicious beginning of a brilliant venture.

The original staff of the Kenyon Review. From left, Philip Blair Rice, John Crowe Ransom and Norman Johnson.
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SEPTEMBER 9TH-16TH

### MAVIS SPORTING GOODS
117 S MAIN
GOOD FOR 10¢ OFF
YOUR FIRST PURCHASE
SEPTEMBER 9TH-16TH

### SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY
14 E. GAMBIER
RACER BIKE 27 INCH - 10 SPEED
MEN OR WOMENS
NOW 99.97
REG 109.97
SEPTEMBER 9TH-16TH

### SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY
14 E. GAMBIER
COMPACT REFRIGERATOR
4.5 CU. FT
REG 199.99
NOW 169.97
SEPTEMBER 9TH-16TH

### SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY
14 E. GAMBIER
COMPONENT STYLE STEREO
& TRACK PLAY OR RECORD
REG 189.95
NOW 199.95
SEPTEMBER 9TH-16TH

### SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY
14 E. GAMBIER
JIFFY BURGER COOKER
REG 15.99
NOW 13.99
SEPTEMBER 9TH-16TH

### SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY
14 E. GAMBIER
COFFEE MAKER
4 TO 10 CUPS
REG 21.99
NOW 19.99
SEPTEMBER 9TH-16TH

### QUARRY CHAPEL BICYCLE SHOP
QUARRY CHAPEL & WIGGINS
ALLOY OR PLASTIC FENDERS INSTALLED ON 10 SPEEDS FOR 99¢ WITH THIS COUPON
(REG. $12.00)
SEPTEMBER 9TH-16TH

### QUARRY CHAPEL BICYCLE SHOP
QUARRY CHAPEL & WIGGINS
EYEGLASSES REAR VIEW MIRROR
SLIGHTLY MARRED BUT FULLY FUNCTIONAL
LOCALLY MADE OF GLASS, STAINLESS STEEL
AND BEER CAN ALUMINUM
QUARRY CHAPEL BICYCLE SHOP

### HECKLER DRUG INC
122 S. MAIN ST
GOOD FOR 15¢ OFF
ON YOUR FIRST PURCHASE
FROM OUR PHOTOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT
SEPTEMBER 9TH-16TH

### QUARRY CHAPEL BICYCLE SHOP
QUARRY CHAPEL & WIGGINS
FOUR TROUBLE-FREE
ULTRA GUIDE PLASTIC-LINED CABLES INSTALLED FOR $12.00
WITH THIS COUPON
(REG. $17.00)
SEPTEMBER 9TH-16TH

### CAMPUS PIZZA VILLA
FARR HALL
FREE DELIVERY
WITH THIS COUPON
SEPTEMBER 9TH-12TH

### EL TORO MEXICAN RESTAURANT
COSHOCTON ROAD
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 25 CENTS OFF ON ANY PURCHASE OVER $2.00
SEPTEMBER 9TH-14TH

### THE PEOPLES SHOE STORE
100 S. MAIN
GOOD FOR 10¢ OFF 
ON YOUR FIRST PURCHASE
SEPTEMBER 9TH-16TH

### LARRY'S PIZZA & SUBS
BEHIND FARR HALL
FREE DELIVERY
WITH THIS COUPON
SEPTEMBER 9TH-12TH
To all of our friends and to those who we hope to get to know:

**WELCOME BACK**

from the gang at the

**JAMES STORE**

and to the latter group, let us introduce ourselves—

We are a specialty store carrying the traditional look for men & women. A complete listing of all the fine clothing we offer would be most impractical here, but a sampling certainly would include *Levi* jeans & cords, *Gant* shirts, *Corbin* Slacks, Suits, Sport Coats, *Alan Paine*, *Drumehr & Dean* Sweaters, *Gordon of Philadelphia*, *Pendleton*, and *Sperry Topsiders* plus much much more.

We are located on East Broadway in Granville, Ohio. Just a short drive from Gambier. Please consider this an open invitation to come visit us anytime.

P.S. We have just opened up a Levi Shop for women—a must to visit and shop.

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**James Store**

*Purveyor of fine clothing for gentlemen and gentlewomen*

124 East Broadway
Granville, Ohio 43023
(614) 587-3061