Halberstam, Noted Journalist-Author, Speaks Next Week

David Halberstam, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and author of the praised "The Best and the Brightest," will speak "in Power" on Thursday, February 6, at 4:00 in ROOM Hall. Halberstam graduated from Harvard in 1955 and worked as a correspondent in Mississippi before joining the New York Times in 1960 as a foreign correspondent. On his first assignment for Time magazine, he covered the war in the Congo. His reports on the Katangese government won him a nomination for the Pulitzer Prize. Halberstam authored the book "The Best and the Brightest" in 1964 and his brilliant coverage of the war in Vietnam was later published in 1968. Shortly thereafter, he was named to the Times, where he was expelled in 1965 by the magazine's regime for his hard-hitting articles on Poland's economic plight.

Bishop Burt, Trustee, Rules In Ordination Controversy

By Steven Lebow

The controversy over the ordination of women to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church continues to grow. Ohio last week as the Bishoping Committee of the Ohio Episcopal Diocesan Council announced a proposed settlement of the controversy through a process of informed consent, such a process as Bishop Everett C. Beebe. He has charged that the following of women who are in the Episcopal Church (Ohio) and will not agree to be ordained as priests or deacons in the Episcopal Church, Diocesan Council moves to April.

Beebe, of Cheshire's Episcopal Church, described the women as being Bishop's clergy and 15 laity who have petitioned for the final decision. The committee believes that Bishop's action constitutes a violation of church law. The two women, the Rev. Alison C. Johnson and the永利Carvin Perry, had been among the 11 women who were ordained as priests in the Diocese of Ohio last December. The Rev. Burt, Bishop of Ohio and a Kenyon trustee, originally forbade the service, which was held despite his prohibition. A court of five priests will meet on February 3 at the Diocesan convention. Any action, absences, or departures of the board members, will preclude the ordination of Bishop Beebe to the holy orders.

If the Rev. Mr. Beebe is found that he can be ordained, and any suspension from his duties in Cheshire, or deposed from the priesthood, Bishop Burt has said that (Con't On Page 4)

Women Faculty Seek More Prominent Role On Campus

By Ed Greent

With the growth of female students in the last two decades, the faculty whose name has grown from one line member in 1965 to 80 women today. The division of the all-male student body. Since then, the placement of the male student body in the majority of courses, and the enrollment in her has significantly increased.

Primarily, the woman as educator has received a respected position in the faculty. Women outnumber the male counterparts on the faculty. Professor Clarndy Capistran, for example, has been a great addition to the faculty. She has joined the faculty of teaching, you get a feeling in teaching that you otherwise wouldn't get." Susan S. Hass, Dean of the Residential College, firmly expressed her belief. "Women have made a great

Professor Scherman: ideas for themselves in the community.

Most of the women faculty feel that they must provide a role-model for female students. The female student must have the opportunity to identify with and emulate certain role models," said Dean Givens. Mrs. Margaret Scherman commented that "the role models that there are around the less are moral women have to perform that semi-counseling for women." She quoted Dean of the Anthropology Department said with the role women must have to be role-models, "women students can see that it is possible to have a career and bring their share of responsibility. Many a way, a female faculty member can be a role model in the community," commented Mrs. Scherman. Professor Haywood told the College that "the importance here is that there is a community. I feel that that is more of the responsibility of the community to encourage men and women who they are interested in.

The future of women as mentors looks hopeful. Professor Capistran, "You have to be more of an effort; I think, to bring them into the community."

Professor Haywood noted that "I have been encouraging chairmen of our departments to do that now." Dean Givens said that "I have an interest in the part of the college to identify able women candidates and to consider them seriously for openings as they come up.

Williams' Iguana Opens Tonight

By Fred Lowy

Tenueen William's intensely powerful Night of the Iguana regime is a performance run tonight at the Hill Theater. The play is set on the west coast of Mexico in the small town of Puerto Vallarta during the summer of 1948. Scott McGinnis, a spokesperson for the play, said it deals with "a number of characters all in this town, all with different reasons for being forced to make crucial decisions."

Robert Beatty portrays the Reverend T. Lawrence Braith, the central character. Other members of the cast are John McGinnis, Margaret Merckens, and Richard Crowell.

The play is produced by Leta Maloney and directed by James Michael John Goff in the lighting director, and instructor/actress/actress is the stage manager. The play has been in rehearsal since the beginning of November.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday, February 3, 10, 17, and 24. All seats for the Night of the Iguana are reserved, tickets are $2.50, to see the play, one hour before performance (Con't On Page 4)

Mock Interviews To Prepare Regents For The Real Thing

By Elaine Coach

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The morning session of the workshop will be conducted by a panel of business executives who will discuss various means toward successful interviews as well as offering a description of their own experiences. In the afternoon, these executives will conduct mock interviews with all those who have signed up to give students a background for actual interviews in the future. In the law afternoon, professional interviewers and students will gather for a feedback session and exchange impressions of how the

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Craft Sale Participants Thanked For Cooperation

To the Editor,

Having participated in the Gambier Craft Sale in December, I would like to extend my gratitude to everyone who helped make this activity possible. As a student, I would particularly like to thank the Administration to know that we really appreciated the privilege of using Gump Commons for the sale and exhibit.

I feel that the cooperation that went into this community event created a very positive atmosphere among students and local residents. I appreciated the opportunity to get new people in the community.

Such events encourage greater interaction among students and residents of our community should be supported. I hope the Administration will allow the use of Kenyon buildings in the future for projects of this nature.

Katherine Ellim

Parent Voices Concern About Allocation Cut

The following is a letter sent to the Columbus Gazette Co. of Ohio, Inc. by Kenyon parent.

Dear Sir:

I have just been informed, as a Kenyon parent, that Kenyon College has been given a reallocation of 46 percent of the "base volume allocation" for the months of February and March and 15 percent from April through October, based on the "actual gas usage for the past three years". The college was informed of this change in a letter from your company dated January 9, 1975.

According to the president of Kenyon College, Mr. William Caples, the college recently informed at the Mount Vernon office of your company about the possibility of gas curtailments from 1973 on, the latest inquiry having been made in December 1974. To all these inquiries the college was advised that the company was concerned. The subsequent curtailment of gas for two main offices is drastic indeed, especially since a college campus cannot easily be reduced by rethinking, as can be done however reluctantly in private homes. At this late date, the changes that must be made under such a directive are hard to make and actually disruptive, not the least of which is the further drain on the already limited academic year.

To my knowledge neither new law nor new legislation has made it necessary for the administration of the non-residential Community in the area of Mount Vernon, Gambier, etc. If anything has occurred which has not been reported in the press or on TV, please let us know of it before your customers to reveal exactly what is happening. If you own it, your company and to your customers to adopt policies which will place in positions of responsibility people who can accurately assess critical shortages and who can make intelligent estimates of changes needed to advance critical situations.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Grant

House System An Interview

To The Editor,

Once, I allowed myself to believe the House System would drop out from the seeming mind of whatever is responsible for great social events in the Gambier area. Apparently, it did not.

Later, I concluded myself by considering that I should be long gone before the plan could be effacted. This was not to be.

Finally, I came to hope that if it were ignored it would quietly cease, and I should be able to live my days at Kenyon introdced by the initiation of the House System.

Also, "we had a fund"! A letter left at my apartment a few days ago informed me that it is now time for me to designate my "preference for House association for this spring semester". Very well, I then did not to associate with any House, in fact, I refuse to voluntarily join any House.

I am a lonely person, without family or friends, who wishes to correspond with broad-minded and free thinking people of all intelligents. I will answer all letters.

Robert A. Rodza

P.G. Box 3

Junction City, Ohio 43745

Morgan Apt.

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a meeting between all the students and the management to discuss the problem was suggested.

The management was hesistant for the increase because of "financial maintenance needs," in said that the management and the student relations were attempting to resolve these differences. "Negotiations are continuing in a very friendly manner," added Miller.
Peirce on Food, War, and Romance

By J. A. Giea

I will not say this paper came into my possession. Needless to say, if anyone

He left at last in a trampled mess, making these words without suspi-

Joseph Conrad, the novel of which I could. I could not, of course, name one

Besides the black zones, the build-up in the ancient

To say that everything started last week would be preposterous. God knows how long I have been charted and watched by their agents. It was a

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...Reporter-At-Large

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Otherwise, I am an unabashed

...1000—you know the core— ...at a half cold, but the sky was so clear and so blue—it was really pretty.

...I am an unabashed

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Anyway...

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King of Harpists

To Strum Classics

The world-renowned king of harpists, Narciso Zabala, will perform in the Great Hall at Peabody on Tuesday, February 4, at 8 P.M. He is in the forefront of harpists today.

Zabala's program will include works by his contemporary, Franz Liszt; his countryman, Johannes Brahms; his Swiss-born associate, André Caplet; and others. Zabala will also perform music of his own, as dedicated to him by E. Granados.

Zabala has received the harp as a profession in his mid-teens. He considers the harp a "feminine" instrument and the harpist's role one of "antithetic" to that of the men. He has been called "the greatest harpist of all time.

In 1946, the first music for the harp was published, produced by music for the keyboard was canceled. Therefore, there have been countless other works with the

Alfonso Zabala

Born in 1907 in San Sebastian (part of the Basque region of northern Spain), Alfonso Zabala began his study of the harp as a child. At age 8, he entered the Madrid conservatory, and at 16, he made his concert debut in San Sebastian. He studied with many notable teachers, including Pierre Rode and Nicolas Demachy. Zabala has performed all over the world, and was named "King of Harpists" by the International Academy of Music.
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REVIEW

The Deák-Deborah Chek pumps (The
Threepenny Opera)—Music by Kurt
Weill, lyrics by Bertolt Brecht. Performed
by New York artists with the Orchestra-Booder Greive Berlin,
supervised by Lotte Lenya. Performed in German; translation
and libretto provided: Odyssey 2; 2
2977 (two albums set).
The recent release of Brecht's
mysteriously cryptic Threepenny Opera is
intensely interesting to this
reviewer. The work is happily accessible to the non-German
speaker; the libretto includes a
history of the work and a translation for the uninitiated. Hopefully this
recording will interest a wider
audience in Kurt Weill's
compositions. Weill was a serious
composer who drew his inspiration
from Mahler, Schoenberg and his
own understanding of American jazz.
What should save us a horrific
melange of romanticism, alienation,
entertainment, and the people are
true funnies; the real, yet evil
Marxist, a corrupt police chief, a
number of whorl, the songs deal
with humanity, there is love in this
hellscape, there is ambition and passion,
men's sexual dependency on
women—but there is no justice.
The album is definitely worthwhile
to the moral historian as well as
those interested in modern music.

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The track team competes against Heidelberg (OWU) at 3:09 p.m., at Westheimer Fieldhouse. At 7:00 p.m., the KFS shows The Harder They Come and Victory Cycles (short) in Roxy Hall. The basketball team plays Ohio Northern at 7:30 p.m. in Westheimer Fieldhouse.

Playing at the Student Center, starting at 7:30 p.m., are Scott Foltz, Greg Kirkpatrick’s friends, Bob Lonendorf, and others.

The Night of the Iguanas plays at 6:00 p.m. in the Hill Theater. There is a Social Committee Dance at 9:00 p.m. in Roxy Hall. The band: “M. P. Rattlemite”

Sunday, Feb. 2nd —
At 1:30 p.m., the wrestling team hosts Marietta in Wellburn Fieldhouse.

Professor Martin Gartman at the Columbus Gallery. Showings will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on weekdays and 1:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on weekends.

Monday, Feb. 3rd —
At 7:00 p.m., the women's basketball team hosts Capital in Westheimer Fieldhouse.

Tryouts and the production meeting for two student-directed plays, After Magritte and The Real Inspector Hound commence at the Hill Theater at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Harvey Lloyd, professional photographer from Afterimage, a multimedia presentation at 8:00 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

Tuesday, Feb. 4th —
The second George Sad Concert features Nicanter Zahalea, harpist, at 8:00 p.m. in Price Great Hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 5th —
Tryouts for Drama ’75 productions commence at the Student Center Theater at 7:00 p.m. At 8:00 p.m., there is a slide lecture, Chef with Cherries, given by Mr. Jeffrey Wray, Kenyon '61, in the Biology Auditorium. The KFS shows Bicycle Thief at 8:00 p.m. in Roxy Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 6th —
An organizational and production meeting for The Situation on Earth, a Gambler Ensemble Theater production, will be held at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. All members of the Gambler community are encouraged to attend.

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Go West (60 min., 1940, B & W) — Staring the Marx Brothers.

Wrestlers
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Ladies Squeeze OSU-Newark
In 30-29 Overtime Victory
Pattnette Olyans
The Ladies won one of their first
set basketball games this season.
Although they played generally
well, the basketball, the need for improving
their shooting accuracy is extremely
obvious. The number of shots missed
depressed the team of healthy-looking
opponents. However, the 51-13 loss to Ohio Dominican was at least
partially reversed by a 30-29 overtime victory over OSU-
Newark.
Kenyon was clearly the dominant
force in the Sunday night game
against Newark, despite its 15-10
halftime deficit and its subsequent 17-
margin. Utilizing a strong defense, the
Ladies kept the ball in their possession
for almost the entire time.
The halftime score was a simple
27-0 after putting the ball through
the hoop. With a rare effort in the
firsthalf, the Lady Lions were successful.
In the stretch they improved
immediately, hitting 9 of 24 in
the second half and overtime.

In the game, a strong
downcourt press by Kenyon cost
Newark a number of turnovers. A
tight zone also enabled Kenyon to
force the Eagles to take advantage of
the 30-second rule. By preventing
the other team from getting
off a shot within 30 seconds
after losing possession, Kenyon
forced overtime turnovers. Another factor
that was helpful was better
rebounding defensive
by the Ladies. Kenyon ended up with
14 rebounds. Forwards Bill Tenner
and Karen D'Arcy led the way, picking
up 12 and 10 respectively. Karen also
led the scoring, picking up
14 points in the second half and
averaging 14 points in the game.

Last week's article on the three
women's teams, carrying
the following line is incorrect:"... the
Kenyon College varsity team
now boasts three women members,
who, thanks to their own
abilities, their own
wrist injuries attempting to break
the non-barrier. The innovations of
the three women's teams was
expressly not that of a breaking a
non-barrier."

After the initial moments of
the Dominican game, Kenyon was
offensively vanquished despite
the nearly 40-point disadvantage. The
defense played a strong game,
remaining in the top three with
Dominican's phenomenal outside
shooting. Turnovers were not
an obstacle to the Ladies. They
lost the ball on a number of plays
even in first game points.

With a few Lady's experience
and the realization that they used to
work the most on basic shooting, the
Ladies should be able to follow
the example of the end of the last game
if it is not done up from here. Add
better shooting to their already
strong defense and Kenyon should be
a force in regional play. This could
mean that the Ladies will be
winning a basketball season.

The Ladies also played a junior
varsity conflict on Ohio Dominican,
losing 10-9. Once again, the
strong point was defense, but offensive
failures were playing.
Sophomore forward Chris Greer scored six
points, almost the entire Kenyon
offensive effort, before sustaining
a leg injury which put her out of the
loophole for just a week.

The next game is this Friday,
10:30 a.m. at the Fieldhouse.

Trackmen Trampled
In Season Opener
By Frank Fitzgerald
Indoor track returned to competition on Saturday as the track
season opened, as the Kenyon trackmen expected Ohio Athletic
Conference first meets from Marietta and Capital.
The Ladies on the field were
not about to close the
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