The long standing dispute over the functions and duties of student government at Kenyon College appeared to be drawing to a close this week with the acceptance by a Faculty Committee of the revisions to the Constitution of the Student Government passed by the student body last semester. According to Student Council President Rod French, only one or two minor points remain to be ironed out, primarily concerned with the question of legislating the parietal rules.

For the edification of the few who don't remember, and for the freshmen who were not students at the time, a violent furor broke out last spring over the expiration by President Chalmers of two boys who had flagrantly disregarded the parietal rules. According to the Student Council, that body should have had jurisdiction in this case. See Article II, Section 3 of the old Constitution stated that: "The Student Council shall handle disciplinary cases." The President contended that the peculiar circumstances of the incident made it imperative for him to act immediately to uphold the reputation of Kenyon College. He emphasized that it was his responsibility to the Board of Trustees to maintain the good name of the school, and refused to reconsider his original decision concerning the two above-mentioned men.

The Council then appointed a Committee of its own members whose task was to propose amendments to the old Constitution which would clarify for once and for all the status and duties of student government. These amendments were accepted by the student body. As many Kenyonites still appear to be a little hazy about the matter, Student Assembly President Fred Papineau asked the COLLEGIAN to summarize the one or two major revisions in the new chart.

In the preamble, the students have recognized the fact that student government is a grant of authority by the Administration. This phrase implies that the Constitution can be disregarded or revoked at any time by the President or the Dean. In addition, the Council has recognized the justice of the Administration's position that... student self-government can support itself with the unqualified and consistent support of the College and the student body. In other words, if we are to be granted the privilege of self-government, all students must adopt the attitude of "mature responsibility." What is to be the extent of this attitude is a question that still has to be clarified, and no doubt will be cleared up as the college year progresses.

Article Two, Section 3B of the new constitution now states that "The Student Council shall have initial jurisdiction in all disciplinary cases..." Any case deemed by the Investigating Committee of the Student Council or the Dean to warrant social probation or some punishment more severe shall be referred to the Council for judicial action. This statement is self-explanatory. The amendment then goes on to say that the disregard of the foregoing procedure by the administration would be interpreted as a vote of no confidence in student government and the Student Council would immediately consider itself dissolved. But Council President French emphasized that the mere reversal of a decision by the College Administration, as contrasted with a vote of The Council's judicial powers, would not result in dissolution.

With the long summer vacation acting as a calming influence, President Chalmers appointed a faculty-committee consisting of himself, Dean Bailey, and three Professors, the Messers. English, Titus, and Norton, to study the proposed revisions. This group accepted the amendments in their entirety, and suggested some changes of their own, which, however, largely coincided with those that the Council had put forth.

The revisions will be submitted to the Student Assembly for its approval or rejection as soon as possible. Assembly President Papineau is of the opinion that if the new Constitution is passed, Kenyon College will get true student government for the first time in its history.

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NON-RETROACTIVE EXPERIMENT PUTS TEETH IN RULES

The Pan Hellenic Council shall levy a fine of twenty-five dollars ($25) per division for each infraction of the Rushing Rules; freshmen visitors shall be given a choice of paying a ten dollar ($10) fine or being made ineligible for pledging for one semester.

The Kenya College official Homecoming was celebrated this year on the tenth and eleventh of October. This annual week, whose purpose is to provide a time in the fall when alumni, their wives and guests, can return to The Hill to see a football game and to "revert" to "the collegiate" for a few brief hours, is a tradition that was introduced to American college in the 1920's. Here at Kenyon, it grew out of an older affair known as Father's Day, when the fathers of the men then attending Kenyon would visit The Hill for a day.

Since this smaller beginning, Kenyon Homecoming has grown to become one of the most significant weekends of the school year, both for student and alumni. Besides the annual game, there is also a smoker on Saturday evening, while that morning is taken up with alumni meetings. This year, the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council was at 9:00 A.M., and was followed by the joint meeting of the Alumni Council and Class Agents; both were held at Philomathian Hall. The Alumni Council is a group of alumni in which all the organized local associations in the United States are represented. At the council meeting, all important issues for discussion (Continued on page 4)
Ritcheson Joins Kenyon Faculty

One of the new additions to the Kenyon faculty in Professor Lewis R. Hitchmam, the history department. Mr. Ritcheson is a young scholar whose horizon is just beginning to open and he is assured of a bright future in pedagogy and historical scholarship.

Prof. Ritcheson's education began at Mayaville High School where he graduated in 1942. He then went to the University of Ohio where he received his B.A. degree in philosophy in 1946. He then spent one year in Harvard University and another at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, where he became a graduate of study and research of history in 1948. From 1951 until 1961, he was enrolled in Oxford University and received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in history.

Mr. Ritcheson taught for two years at the Ohio College for Women and served in the U. S. N. for two years, 1945-1946. He was awarded a Fulbright Schollorship in Oxford and in addition wrote historical articles for numerous learned journals. He book entitled Empire in Crisis; British Polities and the American Revolusion was published recently.

Prof. Ritcheson is teaching four history courses which are attended by both freshman and sophomore students. These classes are: History 101, History 101 C, English History 151, and History 171 which deals with the Renaissance and the Reformation.

While Prof. Ritcheson was teaching at the Colorado College for Women, he met Mrs. Ritcheson whom he married at the end of his stay. They are temporarily living in the Alumni House, but will move into the Scenic View Condominium on October 24, when it is completed.

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Fulbright Awards

Once again Kenyon students have the opportunity to apply for the Fulbright Scholarship program abroad during the 1964-65 academic year under the specified terms of the Fulbright Act.

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For students of Kenyon College: Beware! You are being made the victims of a vicious plot; a plot which is designed to destroy the faith of the faithful. It is an attempt to make you believe that there is no God, and that all is vanity and nothingness. It is an attempt to sunder the faith of the faithful, to make you doubt the truth of our religion, to make you doubt the worth of our faith, and to make you question the very existence of God.

I am writing to you today to warn you of this danger. You are under attack. You are being subjected to a campaign of deceit and lies. This campaign is being carried out by those who are seeking to undermine our faith and to destroy our society. They are using every means possible to undermine our faith and to make us doubt our own beliefs.

I urge you to stand firm in the face of this attack. Do not be deterred by the threats and lies of those who seek to destroy our faith. Remember that the truth is on our side, and that we have nothing to fear from those who seek to undermine our faith.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Kenyon’s soccer squad, its dreams of an undefeated sea- son shattered, returns to Gam- bier Saturday to play Ohio University in the first of three games scheduled for the next two weeks.

The Lords, who lost to Earlham 5-2 last Saturday (see story on this page) face a team whose abilities are larg- ely unknown. This is Ohio U’s first year of competition and only their second game. They conquered Denison last week 2-1, however, and should give the Kenyon boosters a good battle.

Oberlin, undefeated in two years, and stronger than ever, is the Lords’ next foe, in a game scheduled for Wednes- day, Oct. 21 at Oberlin. This is the game that both teams always “point” for. Oberlin is perennially Ohio’s strongest soccer squad, while Kenyon represents its strongest threat. This is the first of two meet- ings between these rivals and is rated almost even, with a slight edge given to Oberlin.

Ohio State, always a threat, but rarely a power in soccer, comes to Gambier, Saturday, October 24 to test the Lords. This promises to be a tough one for the Lords but, barring injuries, they will be favored to send the Buckeyes home without the bacon.

The Lords will count on Pete Hermes and Charlie Odpyke to once again carry the offensive load in these contests, while co-captains “Took- es” Cole, and “Butch” Allen- bach and All-American goalie, “Wally” Ferguson form the backbone of a tight and strong defense.

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Lord backfield to face Statesmen

**MILLermen SPLIT FIRST TWO**

The Earlham Quakers, last year’s midwest conference soc- cer champions, royally trounced the Kenyon Lords, 5-2, in Richmond, Indiana, on Oct. 16. Earlham sprung into the lead in the first period and scored five goals before Ken- yon could muster any. One of their goals was scored on a penalty kick.

Kenyon’s center forward, freshman Pete Hermes, scored both of Kenyon’s goals, one in each of the last two periods, as the Lords went down to their first defeat this season. In the two games played this year, five goals have been scored by freshmen. Charlie Odpyke has two and Hermes three. John Wilkin is the other freshman starter, playing the left halfback position and Bill Wallace and Dave Katz also saw a lot of action.

Boothes Top Denison

The Kenyon Lords’ soccer squad began the season the right foot by defeating an out- classed but obstinate Denison squad, 2-1, on the Kenyon soc- cer field on Oct. 3.

Freshman Charlie Odpyke, playing the left inside position, scored the first goal in each of the first two periods to give the Lords a comfortable 2-0 lead. This lead was jeopard- ized early in the third period when Denison’s left wing sur- prised everybody, including goalie Will Ferguson, by scor- ing on a long, hard kick. The ball took all the second wave missing the upper barrier of the Kenyon goal by inches. A few minutes later center forward Pete Hermes scored on a pass play from left wing “Bo” Moore.

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**HOBART, CAPITAL SEEK REVENGE**

Winless in two starts, Ken- yon’s footballers face two strong opponents in a pair of games from the friendly confines of Gam- bier.

Tomorrow, the Lords play Hobart College at Geneva, N.Y., seeking to duplic- ate last year’s triumph. All games set- ting 14-13 victory over the Statesmen, Kenyon will face another strong squad. The Generals have won their first three starts, including a 10-12 victory over Al- legeny last Saturday. They have an all-veteran backfield and a strong line led by little All-American guard, Don Bruce.

Hobart is, however, very weak in reserve strength, fielding a squad of but 25 men. Following their Hobart test, the Lords will travel to Columbus to meet an unde- feated Capital College Capital, Capital has rolled to three straight victories and has their strongest team in years. Kenyon edged the Co- lumbus boys 29-27.

Lords Drop Opener

Nighting all the way, the Kenyon Lords dropped their sea- son opener to a strong Wooster team 36-13.

The game was won by Bill Lowery’s fine running offen- sively, and Bob McAllister de- fensively, but first, Bob Rowe culminated his spring conversion with a drive by pitching a 30 yard pass to Don Marsh in the end-zone. Gene Mio converted the score and the Lords led 7-0. Throughout the first half, Kenyon continued to dominate play, both defen- sively and offensively, but could not score again, as both sides fumbled away their scor- ing chances. Wooster evened the score before halftime, and with Wooster’s Humphries interception of the Rowes’ tosses and ran it back 56 yards for a TD.

The second half was a dif- ferent ball game. Wooster, with its reserve power, took over making it 14-7 with the rest of the game. The Scots scored four touchdowns and a field goal, and left the Kenyon defense racking up three more touchdowns to make the final score 34-14.

Bill Lowery
Otterbein kicked off to open the third quarter, and then made their first big break of the game when they blocked a Kenyon punt, recovering on the Lord’s 28. They counted a few plays later on a quarter- back sneak, but the attempt at a conversion failed, and the Lords still led precariously by one point. Otterbein continued to dominate play, how- ever, and led by “Barre” Ferguson and TD rush converted, the Kenyon defense racking up three more touchdowns to make the final score 34-14.

**LOWRY STARS IN DEFEAT BY OTTERS**

Before a crowd of 1,000 last Saturday at Benson Bowl, the Lords lost a successful Homecoming game were jolted by a determined Otterbein Squad, 34-14. Kenyon domi- nated the play completely dur- ing the first half, but Otter- bein came back to gain their second triumph in three tryes.

After Mio kicked off for the Lords, Otterbein fumbled the ball on their first play from scrimmage, and Milkowski re- covered for Kenyon on the Ot- terbein 31 yard line. On fourth down, taking a pitchout from Kendell, Bill Lowery passed to Rhodes down to the 1 yard line on a screen pass, the Otterbein quarterback sneaky and Mio converted, putting the Lords in the lead, 7-0.

The Otters ran to their ini- tial first down as the second quarter got underway, and passed for another one. They were halted, however, and forced to punt. Taking over on their own thirty-one.

Spearheaded by the sensa- tional running of Bill Lowery and the fine passing of Ferguson, Otterbein quarterback Ron Kendell, the Lords put on their longest sustained drive of the day. Rimming up three quick first downs Kenyon gave to the Otters a 1st and 10, when Kendell hit Mio in the end zone for the Lord’s second touchdown. Mio’s extra point try was good, and Kenyon led by the score of 14-7.

Otterbein bounced back to tally on halfback Wade’s 47 ended with Kenyon leading 14-7.
Delta Kappa Epsilon
West Wing put three of their little doors through Holl Wall, and then, to add insult to injury, initiated them Saturday night. The lucky boys are Goulder, Waldman, and Maddock.

Two alumni returned to West Wing, Messrs. Carroll Proser, an olde, and Richard Gattmacher, a not-so-olde. Sunday afternoon saw a party of flat beer on the West Wing terrace, but the party wasn't. Passers-by were discouraged from interfering by a prominent sign which read "Don't Feed the Students."

Paul Bartle has become a great friend of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio, and has been freely putting their products and Bob Roese's auto to secure transportation to Granville.

S. B. Cummings, A.B., Ph. D., visited West Wing this weekend.

Alpha Delta Phi
The Alpha Delta celebrated homecoming with a cocktail party, a buffet banquet, and a leg of beer. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mowowan, Mr. and Mrs. Longaker, Mr. and Mrs. English, and that lovable, laughable couple from Crowell House, Barry and Bob Barrow, as well as several alumni.

The chapter has decided to confer upon William L. Ostrander the Emily Frost award of the week, but the competition from others was keen.

S. B. Cummings, A.B. Ph. D., was also a guest at the cocktail party.

Pai Upsilon
The Psi U's had a lobster party in the woods Saturday evening, and their television set is broken.

John Hartung has become engaged to Miss Marlene Griffin, a socially prominent boot- back of this general vicinity. Among returning alumni were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Paul and Chuck Fritz.

S. B. Cummings, A.B., Ph. D., was a guest at the Psi U lobster party.

Beta Theta Pi
Beer was the story in South Leonard over the weekend, in the barroom Friday and in the parlor Saturday. A combo accompanied the beer Saturday night and some Delta Phi's accompanied the combo, and accompanying it all was the oldest alumni to return, a Mr. Thomas or Thompson or something of the class of 1896.

Initiated to the fold last Thursday were Steve Bart- hof, Hugh Biller, Jed Dodson, Paul Schuttera and Jim Vah- ey. Congratulations men.

Delta Tau Delta
The Delt rug survived the weekend, even though it was walked on by many people, including former students (a-lummi) Bill Ramsey (who is pinned), Bob Warmingi (who is not pinned), Bob McLean (who is married), and Chig Cooke (who is married, too). According to Jon Ures the alumni are paying for new teeth for the Delt bear rug, so Middle Leonard's Bruin will rival MGM's Leo.

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SIGMA PI
Sigma Pi has done some pledging vis. Dexter Seto and Charley McIlvaine, and some spending, i.e., just ask King, Gird, Phil, and Wilson about their bad weekend atLate Erie College. Winsey! Sis Boom Bah.

The alumni who crawled in for home-coming were Ted Alexander, Jim Hunt, Bob Johnson, Jim Graham, and the inevitable Grover Whelan Tomassone.

Marni still head-over-heels in love with a McKensert wom- an?

Phi Kappa Sigma
Joining the trend started by East Wing and North Leonard, the Phi Kaps now have television, and members can be seen staring in wonderment at the magic box when they are finished with their academic chores.

Gene Turner, and John Schlemmer, former top-flight men from the University of Mich- igan raised hell on The Hill the past weekend. Hell consisted of an impromptu party from 11 to 4 Friday evening and Saturday morning and the salty sea of Breeze Sat- urday evening.

Delta Phi
Among returning grade at Delta Phi was Bob Ashby, who now works for Procter & Gamble, so he has lived down the Nick of the Dirty Bob at last. Dave Scudder and Bob Bornhelm taught the combo at the Parties, Women. (Continued on page 3)
Milwaukee and will conclude before the dance with a smat- tering of 4.5 delight. There will be a little dancing, pro- vided by a handy photographer. Phi Kappa Sigma will be hold- ing their get-together from 7:30 to 9:30, a closed affair with the only invited guest being some welcome stranger named Tom Collins. Middle Kenyon Association will in- volve in a keg for their party.

Betas how to play the drums Saturday night, and a learned gentleman taught the Delta Phi's how to drink Saturday night.

Archen
The Archon Fraternity elec- ted its guiding lights for the year. They have a cumulative average of 6.9 and are Bob Bennett, president; Gene Schrier, vice-president; Art Osako, secretary; Jim Riley, treasurer; Jim Yashiro, ser- geant-at-arms; and Jack Brown and Rod Prence, social chairmen. This organization has pledged Ron Winter and Barry August.

News has been received of Archon alumnus Joe Pavo- vich, Joe is teaching mathemat- ics and coaching baseball and soccer at Phillips Exeter Academy in Massachusetts.

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