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Riesman to Speak
Monday, Oct. 20

During the Fall term, the college will be fortunate in receiving two distinguished grant writers and sociologists, and Mr. Paul Tillich, of these speakers, Mr. Riesman, of Boyd to Give Talk
On C.P.M. Careers

Mr. Boyd is a Certified Property Manager and is extremely active in the CPM organization. He pointed out that their are 25 jobs available in Ohio alone for CPM at this time and only five persons qualified for those jobs. CPM is not merely to be noted, draw salaries comparable to those of corporation lawyers.

Mr. Boyd in his talk plans to outline the qualifications, duties, and opportunities in this field.

This field includes property management, insurance, industrial concerns, and commercial property management of shopping centers, and multiple housing, the travel field, which includes traffic and investment surveys, and cooperative purchase and investment plans. Also, syndicate purchase, the consultant for the travel industry, and sales are fields of opportunity. T.M.

Dr. Page appointed Acting Dean of Bexley Hall

"It seems to me that the next two years are years of great opportunity for Bexley Hall," exclaimed Dr. Robert J. Page, recently appointed acting dean of Bexley Hall, Kenyon's downtown school.

Dr. Page continued, "It's a great challenge to help make the semi-collegiate student live up to the natural setting, the beauty of the campus, and the educational potential. Dr. Page acting in the absence of Mr. Bower, former Bexley dean, now residing in California, has been a Bexley Hall faculty member here since 1924. He also taught in the Kenyon religion department for the years 1936-1940. During that period he conducted several seminars for upperclassmen.

Four Kenyon Graduates
Begin As Wilson Fellows

Four Kenyon students are beginning graduate work at the University of Chicago as Woodrow Wilson Fellows. They are Robert Madison of 

November 1st Final Date For Fulbright Graduates applying his research in religious history at Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. They are Robert Madison, Thomas Donovan, and W. Wayne Shannon. The students are among the thousand students who are going to the University of Chicago and Canada, anticipating college teaching and research.

Baron, who is studying English and American literature, is the Baron, a Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity member, received his B.A. degree from Hamilton College last May and left in March to take up a professorship in the English Department at Ohio State University. Dr. Page continued, "It's a great challenge to help make the semi-collegiate student live up to the natural setting, the beauty of the campus, and the educational potential. Dr. Page acting in the absence of Mr. Bower, former Bexley dean, now residing in California, has been a Bexley Hall faculty member here since 1924. He also taught in the Kenyon religion department for the years 1936-1940. During that period he conducted several seminars for upperclassmen.

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Grant Aids Prof. Ritcheson's Research on Post-Violence American-British Relations

What was the pattern of American and British relations following the Revolutionary War? Was it one of friendship, suspicion, or conflict? As well as many a historian may tell you that at the climax of the War with the colonists remaining of American-British relations proceeded to isolate themselves one from the other. But is this the truth?

Forthcoming Book

In his forthcoming book The Aftermath of Revolution: The Anglo-American Relations 1783-1793, Charles R. Ritcheson, member of the English Department, has plans to shed new light on this important period. In his new book the author presents a fresh perspective.

Ritcheson's major contention is, that contrary to popular belief, the period discussed was not one of isolation but, rather, one of a "defining of the roles". It was a time of reorganization of the sovereign states stabilized its relations on an "event by event" basis. Ritcheson's book is full of his own interpretation of major events in American-British relations.

The book is scheduled to be published in 1967. For those interested in American history, American-British relations, and Inns of Court, this book should be of considerable interest to them.

Dr. Ritcheson

Wilson

Compl. from Page 3 Col. 4

Within the world of art in 1967, the issue of slavery could not be ignored. The issue of slavery was slowly, the quality of the facts were not disclosed, or even the details of the issue. The details of the issue are, and that the students can talk. He was a teacher, known for his love of his students, and a person with a sense of the Romantic in him. The book is, and will be, an inspiration to all.

Mabur is studying mathematics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of the Pre-Law Society, the National Honor Society, and the National Honors Society. He is editor of the magazine and is working on his doctoral thesis.

Shannon is a political science scholar at Cornell University. He is the editor of the Collegian in his senior year. Recognizing the critical need for college teachers, the Ford Foundation recently gave the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation $20,000,000 to aid outstanding first-year graduate students in the national universities and the universities of the Netherlands, living allowances of $1,400 for first-year graduate students, and $1,000 for second-year graduate students, and $500 for special students, and $200 for special students.

Fulbright

Compl. from Page 4 Col. 1

In 39 Countries

Counters where C.S. students study under the Fulbright Program are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Burma, Chile, the Republic of China, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Iceland, India, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Peru, the Philippines, Turkey, and the United States. Participation in the Latin American Programs is available in five countries: Puerto Rico, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Mexico, Minas Gerais, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Uruguay.

Students interested should contact the Fulbright Commission for application form and submit before November 1.

Letters to The Editor

To the Editor of The Collegian:

November 8, 1965

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concern about the events that occurred on the campus last week. I was not able to attend the meeting of the Student Senate that took place on Monday night, but I understand that the students expressed their dissatisfaction with the administration's handling of the situation.

I would like to commend the administration for its efforts to address the concerns of the students. However, I believe that more needs to be done to ensure that the rights of all students are respected.

I hope that we can work together to find a solution to this problem. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
JOCK JOTTINGS
Bill McCabe

Monday morning quarterbacks have been praising and pointing since the game of football was invented. There are a few such gurus who claim that they had the game realized, but they have changed the entire outcome of the contest. Playing games against Capital was full of such opportunity, especially for the likes of Walter Hiram, a halfback who had been Whizzed Saturday. Capital’s first-half was pass and with Whizzed Saturday’s first-half was at least to enjoy that, of course, but it was no less than that and preferably more should one try to see the Oberlin defense, which surely will be good enough with, perhaps, a brighter outcome.

Pertaining to soccer, the season has reached quite a point. However one light shines brightly. That is Oberlin’s goal. Pete Tkach has done a remarkable job defending the Kenyon cage. Travis has done its best, in fact, that many believe he may be in line for some recognition soon.

For my predictions in intramurals (pre-season, please) are looked as though they are pretty for off, I will hold, nonetheless, to my first place choice, the ADs. Too. I will stick to my second and third place choices. It is going to be a bewilderful cozy but I still bet the Bats will come on up on the Delta.

Lords Bow To Cap
Final Rally Stalls

A fieldshare shakedown proved for a do or die out but not enough to pull an all out point. The Cap bench out north quarter to hold a 14 to 15 edge. But Cap and fresh line-up create a rekindle up for the winning-tourney.

Cap Scores

Walter’s kickoff and fourth being quarterbacked by 90 yards in 3 plays by 70, with halfback John showing the last ten yards. Albuminals followed with the first and third and ninth quarter to their own 22, Cap guard left drummer, the halfback at quarterback for Bob-second and Cap’s second.

Kenyon’s last running kick and matched to the Cap 6 behind the hard running of fullback Bill Whizzer, a hula dancer piled up 27 yards and three first down scores in five carries, while Weidenkopf completed a 14-yard pass to Dick Hayes. With a first down goal situation on the Cap 6, the Cap forward wall and the Lords lost the half down shortly before the half ended.

Whitewater Stiffs

Late in the third quarter the Lords took over on their own 16 and behind the running of Walker and Whizzer, marched to their own 43 when the quarter ended. On the first play from scrimmage in the fourth quarter freshman quarterback halfback Net Willingham dashing 24 yards through an armless Cap. Cook at page 4. Ed. Jr.

HERC BICKES lights with opponent in the record team’s 3-1 defeat at the hands of Eastern in Gamblor on Oct. 4.

Bouters Lose Close One To Denison, 2-1

Playing without the much needed experience of three former leaders, the Bouters were handed their third loss of the season last Saturday at Denison University, 2-1. A good crowd watched as the Bouters put up a valiant struggle against the Big Red, a team slated to win by three or four goals.

Denison’s first goal came early in the first quarter when forward Shaw Kenyon hooked in a side shot. The game then remained fairly even for two periods. Denison controlled the ball most of the time during the second and third quarters but they were unable to score due to fine defensive work on the part of the Bouters. Soon after the gun began the fourth period of play, Kenyon halfback Jimmie Custon scored to tie it up. But it was not long before the Denison squad pushed in one move and held to win.

Travis Outstanding

Outstanding player in the game for either team was Kenyon’s goalie Pete Travis who virtually kept the Lords in the game by turning away single handedly some forty Denison attempts. The task of handling a sophomores, has been in fine performances throughout the season but against Denison the goal was at last lost.

Lost To Earlham

Two weeks ago on October 4, the Bouters were beaten by a score of 3-1. The game was played here in Gamblor at the field house field.

Kenyon’s next game will be against Ohio University, tomorrow at 10:30 A.M. here in Gamblor. Following that game, on Wednesday the 23rd the Lords will face Akron again, at home. On October 25th, the team will journey to Columbus to meet Ohio State.

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Kenyon Over Otters, 16-8

The old axiom that statistics never tell the story certainly proved to be false in last Saturday’s final two games. The Purple and White were victorious, the school record of the yardstick all the way against Otterbein and yet notched their second win of the season, 16-8. The Otters notched 203 yards in 41 plays and 6 yards in 8 pass completions, while the Purple and White managed 148 yards on the ground in 37 carries for 4 pass completions for 41 yards. The edge was this time in first downs, 16 to 10. Against Capital Kenyon pulled up an unprecedented net yardage total of 39 yards in 55 pass attempts against Cap’s 254 in 50 carries. Cap completed 3 passes for 21 yards while the Lords completed 2 aerials for 23 yards.

Johnson Shines

The running back of the game, Brad Johnson and fullback Bob Weidenkopf, and a last-minute pass interception by guard Ralph Daniel, gave the victory to the Purple. The win was won October 4 at Otterbein. Following the kickoff and an unsuccessfull Oberlin series, the Bouters marched from their own 36 in 15 plays to a touchdown with Brad Johnson running the last mile and Weidenkopf’s pass into end zone for Kenyon’s first touchdown. Between the drive were Johnson’s 15-yard run and Weidenkopf’s 11-yarder. Kenyon’s second touchdown was from scrimmage to the Otterbein 49. Holmes’ 20-yarder and punt to Weidenkopf on the 49. This time in punt situation, Whizzer was effective, and Weidenkopf named one of nine yards on the Otterbee’s punt. Johnson went over for the score.

Lords Dig In

Early in the second quarter Otterbein marched from their own 12-yard line in eight plays for their only touchdown. The score came on a 56-yard run by halfback Joe O’Connor. The Lond’s lorry’s run was good for only 2 yards and the Lords’ third and fourth downs. The drive was cut at the half as the Lords staved off a last minute Otterbein effort for the Kenyon’s 13-0 lead. The half saw through the third quarter the Lords took over on their own 48 and behind the running of Walker and Whizzer, marched to their own 43 when the quarter ended. On the first play from scrimmage in the fourth quarter freshman quarterback halfback Net Willingham dashing 14 yards through an armless Cap. Cook at page 4. Ed. Jr.
WILL SUCCESS SPOIL THE BEATS

During the past few months, we all had the opportunity to read the most magnificent of the Beat Generation's squalid and degenerate attempts to propagate its cult of anarchy and anti-establishment. Many young people laugh out loud at the idea of this eccentric prodigy, while still many others — reading in their fragility and superficiality — attempt to associate themselves — naively and ostensibly — with it. These foolish souls are drawn into this dark little hell without being conscious of it.

The Beats themselves, innately anti-society, have created precisely under this often bizarre barrage of diverse reverberations upon which they dosed, who being so conscious with the preservation of their wayward world, have found a scope just about right. The time is ripe for someone to pass on a mile of information to people who have succeeded, successfully enough, in remaining unperturbed by this cacophony.

There is a great deal of controversy over the Beat Movement originated. By some, it is described as the wave of rags in the dark heavens of Greenwich Village; while others insist that they originated in the splendid New Orleans French quarter. It is now impossible to trace the Atlantic with the Existentialist writers of Sartre, Camus, and the others, and there is no way to tell, if the author of this man, John Kerouac. It could have been any one of the dozen Kerouacs, Lenghing, Kerouac, Rezor or even Ginsberg — the important thing is that it happened. How did it come into existence; this is another story.

No one actually knows how the Beat Generation was formed, so let us suppose that a few years ago on a foggy Sunday afternoon near the North Beach, the Beat generation was in a dingy little room above Upper Greenwich clothes shop, to which a writer, another the night, the third a musician and the fourth a dummy — a normal, intelligent people — they had attempted to break into the mm like you and I and they had followed a path that was interesting. Now, they attempted to make their way in the world. This was a public world of mad worlds of our supposing farther. On this particular night each was alone in his room — the writer was creating mystic images from black metal on white, the artist was concentrating on something that made vision to a won torture — each was engrossed in his own world.

Later in the evening, the clock may have tolled thirteen, each one of them lost in deep concentration and rolled out into the cold night. The moon was illuminated only by the moonlight, and the cold wind coming from the lights and the fog close from Lower Greenwich Chinatown. Their world was a world of serenity. They happened to meet at a little room above the clothes shop which quenched their thirst and relax in the knowledge that perhaps this was for the lack of a more suitable name, we will refer to this as the Beat Generation.

For what may have been hours, they exchanged ideas, their problems — the intol- erance of the majority, the partiality, religion, discrimination, sex — all the misgivings and prejudices. They were in the mad aggressive fly-paper of others, a simple life of peace was their desire. Most important of all, they wanted the free life — this freedom that a democracy is an illusion upon but never arrives at — they wanted to be free and to be able to do as they pleased without trespassing on the bounds of others or becoming involved in the madness about them. Later, they left the Places and followed their own little, quiet shadows to their rooms, roomed of meeting again.

They did meet again, and after that, and soon others began to notice them. They drew upon those with the same ideas and background, until the group developed into a small, individual society of people tied with the consistent aggressive pushing of the street. They were not wild, not crazy, but simply aesthetic people attempting to find a purpose for their existence. Eventually, others arrived, people came to sit and listen to the discussions, some to criticize, and some to jeer. They began to gain some publicity, and through their be- ing a group engrossed in a small thing. The Beat Generation. Now, in their minds, they did not care about any faction at all, for this was a function of ideas. This is it that is more fully at war against conformity to society — they attempted to do as much as they could possibly be. Cultivating them by this public of little minds destroyed their whole thesis — they conspired among the isolated group of friends, not be- ing recognized by other regular folks who gathered together at various times to discuss their works and events in the jazz and blues scene. It was inevitable, because they were different in that they were determined, zealous, accompanied whites, and that they focused in what they had not according to the pacificist standards society dictates. Their generation became the great- est tourist attraction San Fran- cisco has had for quite some time. These true beats, accepting the fact that they were free of the crowd and discour- aged and wanted society to leave them alone permitting them to do as they pleased — without being disturbed and without fear of being hurt by people or institutions. To avoid this, they met in a room downtown called The Cellar, confident that they could hold their discus- sions in the confines of this dark little hell without being conscious of it.

Yesterdays

(Cont., from Page 1, col. 1)

The next day, in another writer'sarticle: "The September winds with mournful gaze through the oak leaf, the open grave, and the country winds." The Beaton, who insisted on the group, "is in the end" a drama that arrived on the scene. These were people with no am- bition, no particular desire to do anything for the good of the rest, they did not want to work, simply that their mind was free, on the rest of humanity. The beat movement provided them — provided for these" men — their wants were unkept, until the beat movement they did something to inspire the other to work and to drag we the whole movement to its death.

Out of the thousands and thousands of beats — from Upper Greenwich to Green-Wich Village in 1953 till 1955 when it was put on the map — there were thousands in the beat generation lives in Garbain with his wife and daughter, Shara, "in the streets of New York." When asked why he came to Greenwich Village, Mr. Garbain said, "life wanted me to be in a di- stinctively secular and what I was called very, very impressed by the late President Herbert Hoover and by approach, Werdahl, former trader and Arthur Chaplin at Greenwich. In answer to a quotidian. Mr. Garbain's main point, Mr. Mr. Garbain to reporter, Mr. Garbain said: "I think or, and the possible men to be converted to any other beat movement."

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