One of Kenyon's finest publications is Hike, a literary magazine catering to the undergraduate poets, artists and writers. Last year Hike succeeded in maintaining the high literary standards for which Kenyon is recognized as outstanding. This year Coeditors Robert C. Howell and Robert B. Price are looking forward to equaling or surpassing the excellence of last year editions. While low on finances, they are high on ambition and ask all undergraduates to turn in any poetry, essays, short stories, and art work which is of merit. Art Director John Hazeltine is very interested in some cover drawings and will accept these from campus artists. Last year almost the entire staff was graduated and this loss must be filled by the freshman as well as the rest of the student body. The Editorial Staff and Advisory Board of Hike is made up almost entirely of Seniors and for this publication to be truly representative of the Kenyon undergraduates student body must submit as much as they can to the Editors. The Editors would like the material as soon as possible, type written, spaced and signed with the author's name, address and class. 

More Than $200,000 For Dorm Renovation

The remodeling of Leonard and Hanna Halls has finally been approved, and work is scheduled to begin as soon as the necessary plans and surveys have been made. The project is anticipated to be completed by the fall of the academic year 1961-1962.

As far as the actual work to be done, mechanical services such as door locks and light switches will be checked and repaired. Some opening movement featured use of the pizzicato effect, and good string interplay. In the adagio, the strings built on an introductory melody with the piano providing a background of chords. After an exchange of dominant roles, the movement recedes back to the initial theme. The third movement was something of a pop-culture counterpoint, a folk-like quality, even a few seconds of what seemed like George Gershwin's music. However, evident. Particular credit should go to Mrs. Vail, but the ensemble as a whole seemed very sure of this work.

One of Beethoven's "Romansovny
"Quartets concluded the program. The major, opus 59 No. 3 marks the beginning of the "stormy" Beethoven. No longer is the music restricted by the classical style. The break with the past is evident in the minuet, and overwhelming in the final allegro molto. Here, the Oxford group was more than adequate in capturing the changing mood of the composer, and their interpretation was clearly the highlight of the afternoon. The first of two concerts presented under the auspices of The Kenyon Christian Fellowship will be the next musical event of the season. Duo di Roma will perform Monday evening, November 28.

"PUNs" and "EQUATION" HIGHLIGHT LECTURES

by Ed McDermott

"There are two kinds of puns—good ones, and bad ones." This is the manner in which Mr. Wil- liam C. Craig described his subject, the pun, when he addressed the Kenyon student body at Worster College, October 4. Mr. Craig, chairman of the speech department at Worster College, describes the various types of humor that the human race has "suffered through" over the ages.

"A hundred years from now, students will ask what the topic of evolution was in the 19th century and call it the semantic period," he began.

In the audience everyone did "handclaps," consisting of various comic formations of the hands along with gags. Later, in the '20s, the foolish question and answer dominated the humor stage.

The pre-war 1940's brought forth two new types of jokes, the "knock-knock" and the "Little Audrey." When the latter began

by Bob Kass

"The idea of evolution is a part of modern thought in some very subtle ways." This was the opening remark made by Professor Robinson of the Biology department, in the new science series in "The Crucible" by the Kenyon Christian Fellowship.

Professor Robinson continued and gave an example of the numbing pace of evolution. The problem of the evolution is of the Darwinian theory of evolution, in which the theory is put in terms of the philosophical definition of evolution to the scientific problems which this theory will not answer. This philosophy of evolution is discussed inevitably the name of Charles Darwin is mentioned in every science lecture. Professor Robinson gave a couple of interfaces, using Darwin's theories and their immediate meanings. However, the major portion of the lecture concerned itself with the far-reaching implications of the Darwinian theory of evolution. As Professor Robinson said this concept "liberated thought
The Kenyon Collegian will sponsor a mock election in the lounge of Peirce Hall, Thurs- day, October 14, 1960. The poll will be conducted from 4 p.m. until after the afternoon and evening classes. All students present are urged to participate.

**"LIFE" ON KENYON**
by David Nekowirth

By this date, I am sure we have all read or heard about Life magazine's annual issue on Kenyon College. We are the "Eastern men's college moved to the West" and have "native cockney accent," "eastern connotations," and "unadulterated"ness. We have "been replaced by recorded or electronic voices" and "no longer are capable of recognizing the whole picture," and "to an extent" of "factual anonymous expert on the program we are trying to develop". We are "missing some of the most intriguing phases of the program we are trying to develop." (This is our reputation.)

This is what we are, although I understand the need to provide us with some "intriguing phases of the program we are trying to develop." More specifically, I presume the need for a value distinction.

The questions we refer to are the unsolicited interruptions of the professor. This is his acknowledged right to "receive questions from their students during the closing minutes of the lecture." It is his basic premise, we may remind, is the right to be educated and it is every student's right.

Thus, if a question raised during the course of the lecture can be helpful to build on his point, if a student is disturbed by some point in the Professor's lecture, he should have every right to raise a question which may give him the specific help he is looking for. It is also not unreasonable to assume that every professor is not capable of conveying his exact meaning to every student and a well-direct blasted question may clear up the problem.

It is more than moderately egotistic to contend that what is a waste of time for one is a waste of time in general. It is true that it is the "teacher's job to teach" but it doesn't follow that teaching and lecturing are synonymous — questioning can and does play a valuable part in the process of learning.

There is obviously a common need for a value distinction, concerning questions and it is every student's privilege and obligation to personally make that distinction and that is all.

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**Letters To The Editor**

To whom it does concern:

On the streets of our major cities, members of a lost generation walk along with transistor radios glued to their ears. Sometimes we turn around to stare at their intent faces. A young man of about the same age, the way we say, Transistor radios are fine. Everyone should have an extra security blanket on a frightening day. After all we really don’t listen to the voice of the teacher, although as we sighs his records. And it is comforting to know they are looking for us around — if perchance we should be faced by some trying situation, find our selves walking along with transistor radios glued to their ears. Some- times we turn around to stare at them and we would be absent from the Kenyon campus in this, the Year One of economic freedom. Just what is meant by this?

I do not know whether that factonal anonymous expert on Life's was entirely correct when he said we had an expen- sive social life. There are our own statements that the islands are strategically indefensible. This is not a date, that good schools don't have to bother with. But, for a school which is trying to develop the natural and cosmopolitan benefits derived from such a program, it is important to get a handle on this rumor about our graduates being paid a wage of $2 or $3 a day, and the "Sharon Statement" speaks of economic freedom. Just what is meant by this?

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Otterbein Game Lectures

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Kenyon's hardest hitting

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Although the Lords made a
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match the Ohio Conference opponents.

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