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Dance Tomorrow Night, Kenyon Faces Oberlin

College Faculty Will Judge Fraternity Homecoming Displays; Freshmen Tackle Uppergrads at Midday Cane Rush

Trombone in our secret weapon

Minority Leader Talks at Kenyon

Kenyon Alumni Association has planned an extensive program for this year’s Homecoming celebration for tomorrow. Saturday night, one hour early for the alumni, for ten o’clock a meeting of the Alumni Council and Class Agents is scheduled in the Reees Room of the Alumni Library.

In his lecture, “Christian Themes in American Literature,” Dr. Sutcliffe considered three principal areas. He first dealt with that fiction which purports to be Christian, and concluded that there was little of value here among American authors. An other-

Elise McCallum

“In keeping with the Kenyon tradition of presenting both sides of a story,” the college played host, on Tuesday, October 18, to Mr. Charles Halleck, Republican min-

Col. Halleck

“I think that both look as good— or as bad—as each other. The Homogen development has hidden the real issues, though.” — Professor Ray Nelson. English. This seems to be the general opinion of a cross section of the faculty currently in residence.

I wouldn’t favor either, and I shan’t make up my mind for a while yet.” Dr. Sutcliffe, of the English department, says “It’s too early to get enthusiastic. I prefer the Kennedy party, and the Demo- crats’ party line. Unfor- tunately, those who write the paper don’t read in the paper — and it seems as though Kennedy might win. The Democratic platform is too fantastic, their structure limited their usefulness.

Professor Nordyke was also “undecided,” felt that “Kennedy and Nixon are both candidates are similar men — both men of expediency rather than principles.” He said that the nation would hardly be different except in name had either candidate been chosen.

Mr. Miller, a physicist to the end, favors Kennedy because “The Democratic platform is better.” Kennedy has issued a statement which pledges his support for the control and eventual elimination of chemical, biological, and radiological warfare. Nixon maintains the old line — “I’ll do whatever is good for the Nation,” spelled with a capital “N.”

Now Lt. Colonel Geoges... Robert E. George Earnings Promo

The Department of the Air Force announced the promotion of Robert E. George to Lt. Colonel effective October 1, 1960.

Colonel George is in command of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, which has 83 Kenyon College students pursu-

Robert George

Our circulation has jumped this year over the last two years. This year the Kenyon group will journey to Miami, Ohio, and present their band, with a high school student, to Kenyon College.

Mr. Charles Whitley, in charge of the ringers, suggested that all students interested in singing come to rehearsals in Rosie Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday nights. No previous experience in singing is necessary.
Now that the rushing ceremonies are over and the fraternities have slipped back into character, the freshmen may survey their choices soberly. On both sides there will be cheers as well as regrets and the regrets may last a little longer. This is the inevitable outcome of any large-scale rushing program and right now it seems nothing is going to change it.

It is a basic fact of life here that every freshman cannot be accommodated and by some mysterious and fortunatechemistrypeople are chosen to be initiated as both classroom and fraternity to about things than we are accustomed to knowing. RAR and HCK are the trademarks of rushing, then Kenyon has truly accomplished, every student is not suited for a fraternity.

This year it seems it was less a question of suitability than the freshmen. In any case they commanded more attention than that number which actively rushed. In fact at some of the ceremonies admission was open to both the fraternity and the freshman. It would also eliminate the presence of those who may have been lost. If, however, a greater percentage of the freshmen attended, there would also elim-

A second point is the concept of "economic freedom," which Mr. McGraw seems to construe as inimical to prosperity, world peace, and social equality. The economic freedom of the individual (i.e., laissez faire), which, if applied logically in other realms, would lead to the selfish freedom of anarchy and civil liberty as it is practiced in our time, in my opinion, think closer to the spirit of the Sharon Statement, would be defined as the freedom of the individual to control his own output, to own property, to enter into business for himself. Unfortunately there still always remains a minority who seek but are denied affiliation. However, just to fail them upon different fraternities would be an injustice to many of them and to the fraternity. It would also eliminate selectivity and this could spoil the end of "fraternity" altogether as we know it. This blunt truth is that at Kenyon there is not a fraternity for every student or, to be more accurate, every student is not suited for a fraternity.

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One of the outstanding characteristics of the debates between President Nixon and Senator Kennedy is the similarity of their comments on the issues. The Fourth Debate was, to me, a duel of two men saying exactly the same things but coloring their comments in different ways. The Vice President's delivery made use of the typical politician's image of a pungent orator. He talked of what he termed the issues, and often mentioned the need of the United States to advance economically and defensively as the most important. However, we all realize that these advances are necessary; that the people of the United States want to know is how these advances will be accomplished. Mr. Nixon seemed to ignore that fact and attacked the approach of the subjects of economic and defensive advances from the view of pointing out where Mr. Kennedy was mistaken in his plans to accomplish the important advances.

Senator Kennedy spoke of the status in the national language, having the facile ability to quote numbers and statements in a rapid delivery. Governor Kennedy would term the typical politician, unlike Mr. Nixon, Mr. Kennedy used the words, "I think . . ." to a great extent in telling how the economic and defensive gains would be accomplished by the administration if he were President. More factual and facing the issues more clearly.

Mr. Kennedy also pointed out the Vice President's ability to misquote and misunderstand his (the Senator's) programs, ideas, and statements. The current administration is the complete gentleman, handling himself with perfect aplomb.

For the specific issues, only the one way careful reading of the television screen could sort out the opinion of the candidates and the issues that were important was by means of mental telepathy, and a discerning ability to determine which candidate to believe. Senator Kennedy talked of economic advances last but not months ago, the loss of prestige of the United States abroad, of the mishandling of Cuba, and Castro, and of the continual problems and mistakes that the current administration has created and made. His statements were those of, "We're out, and we want to get in," statements that criticize fairly accurately the present administration. However, Nixon failed to say how he would have handled the problems which faced the Republicans.

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JOCK JOTTINGS

Jan Hallenbeck — Tom Weylett

The game with Capital was a disappointment. Marietta was a hard loss. Against Capital we looked tough in spots, but, our potentially good showing was hampered by several mistakes. Marietta was already up 17 points when Capital came back to turn the game into a very close affair. The performance of the offense was startling in that we were unable to penetrate the Capital defense.

Chuck Verder (score) scored second Lord touchdown in Capital game.

Down Western Reserve 7-0,
Slip Past Hiram 3-2,
Lose To Buckeyes, 1-0

by Dave Dawson

The Kenyon soccer team on October 29, defeated Marietta. This was the second of their second and third victories of the season as they defeated Western Reserve and Marietta. The score for the games were the scores of 7-0 and 3-2, respectively.

Playing on Reserve’s pint-size field on Friday afternoon Kenyon was badly defeated by Marietta in the first half. For the second half, the Kenyon boys played the game. In getting their attack rolling, the Kenyon boys were able to score three goals.

The team lost their duels last weekend. In the defeat of Oberlin, the Kenyon’s Bob Weidenkopf and Oberlin’s Jack Coniam will be missed by the Kenyon team. Both teams are capable of setting records at the adversary’s expense.

Coniam Misses Attack

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VICTORY STARVED LORDS MEET OBERLIN

FOOTMEN TAKE TWO OUT OF FOUR

OCTOBER 29, 1960
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GRIDDERS FALL TWICE TO CAP AND MARIETTA

MIKE KOLEAN

Traveling to Marietta last weekend, the Kenyon College football team was defeated 34-12, in a game played under the lights on Saturday night, October 22. The Lords lost to Capital by a narrow margin of 24-30, before a big throng in Benson Bowl. Rallying in the second half, the Lords fumbled on the Capital 16 yard line, ending a last minute drive which almost brought victory.

Chuck Verder, Bob MacFarland, and Charles G. Hixson, Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, with Coach Bob Harrison that Kenyon had scored the game’s scoring, and made the Tie-breaking goal, and was shortly followed by Dave Dawson, whose penalty shot proved to be the deciding margin. Hiram scored again in the last few minutes of the game, but the Terriers were held off by Travis, Pete Glaubitz, and Adrin Paul.

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lican programs for medical care for the aged, stressing that the Democratic plan required no "pauper's oath," that a Republi-

can-type plan had already proven ineffective in Michigan, and that New York governor, Nelson Rock-

efeller, had said that the Repub-

lican plan could never work in New York.

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Georges

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Tokpako, Kansas, and attended Kansas Wesleyan University at Salina, Kansas, prior to being commissioned in the Army as a pilot in 1942.

Colonel Georges received his BS degree from the Ohio State University and has attended the Air Force Command and Staff School. He is a member of Beta Gama Sigma National Honor Society for Commerce College Graduates.

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FRANCE

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Vice President then added, not of the gains made in the years of the depression, but we as far back as the

Wilson administration and the

First World War and right through the Democratic adminis-

tration of Truman. Of course, after the depression of '29 and

the recessions of '33 and '38. His speech was definitely negative, pointing out what was wrong with the

Democrats in the past and present, and predicting what

they could do wrong in the future. He said what counted is 'We've

in and want to stay in,' but he offered little justification for his

hopes.

It seemed to me that both can-

didates failed to tell the voters

anything new. They appeared to be trying to get their personalities across to the voters and to

the vote, the impression, 'I'm a good guy.'

In his election, one of the most

Crucial in history, it is a sorry

state that the men running for the President haven't the intestinal

fortitude to take a stand on any

issue. Both the Vice President

and the Senator vacillated on the

issues, changing their opinions

with equal speed and in equal

hatred. Their speeches depending on where they speak, take different tacks and different directions.

It was my hope that the debate

would force the candidates into the open, and they could put

up centering themselves on the issues which were not controversial, issues which stood in differ-

ent manners, different words, but

meaning essentially the same

things. They avoided coming to

real grips on the farm issues, the civil rights issues, the issues

which the people of the United

States want and need to hear

about.

On November 6, the voters of the United States are going to be

faced with an important choice,

which cannot overlook the worst. They are forced to base this

choice on party affiliation, on

issues which cannot be black and

lastly, on who to believe.

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