KENYON READIES FOR HOMECOMING
by Dave Hackett
The alumni are filing back to the campus, with good cheer — to have a good time and to conjure up images of old Kenyon in their minds. Meanwhile the real Kenyon is planning a homecoming of the time-honored form. There will be a soccer game, a football game, some quotations from famous alumni, and numerous other traditional events. Kenyon might even have a queen for its homecoming — with luck. Aside from the football game, the afternoon will be filled with such customary activities as the Homecoming Queen Contest, the cube rush, and the Fraternity Barbecue. At press time there were only eight contestants for Queen of the College. Contest managers still consider the contest a highly sensitive matter. One can certainly believe that this is a sign of wanting insight in the opposite sex. In fact, in all probability no one really wants to place any undue diversions before the eyes of his date.

ROSE HALL SCENE OF SCULPTURE EXHIBIT

An exhibition of contemporary sculpture opens this evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Rose Hall scene of sculptures. The display under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts, consists of non-objective, abstract, and sculptural examples of the work of American and European artists since 1914.

The objects were selected from various sources. Their names are by Abram Lerner, curator of the Joseph H. Hirshhorn Collection, and are being shown at many museums and art institutions throughout the country.

In sculpture, as in other areas of art and literature, new forms and materials have been sought after and developed to interpret modern concepts. The exhibition opened in the period from 1914 to the present. Famous stylists recognized in modern art include masters such as Archipenko ("Pit Torso"), Arp ("Silence"), Breitner ("Two Fish"), Butler ("Gill"), Grossman ("Standing Figure"), Moore ("Bust of a Woman"), Moore ("Marquette for Warrior with Shield"), and Richter ("Don Qui
tote").

A special blend brew by Max Hall, 1945, is featured, and the work of Roesler, figures made of clay, and Fox, figures made of wire. Many of the works are designed to be copied in various materials by Cider, and an example of other materials made by Cider, and an example of other material materials is included during the exhibition to the Kenyon Sym-

MOSBS CONQUER CAPRUS IN NAME OF TRADITION

"AN OLD FASHIONED WALK," — Freshman, in process of adjusting to group situation, shown strolling down middle path, bockens of tightly-knit college community.

by Fred King, Associate Editor

(For editorial, letter to the editor on pages 6 and pictures, page 2.)

In younger days this writer and the kid next door played a very simple, childish game. Each of us trying to bat the other out of existence, he would come, say, "He's got the ball," and the next ball would be hit past the fence. All over the college campus, and freshmen, well, covered with shaving cream, were dragged out of the form.

In neither the college nor the world, had anyone thought of protecting the freshly shaven and sober boys from the rougher forms of conflict.

(Cont. on Page 3. Col. 1.)

FEDERAL LOANS GIVEN KENYON

After some rather "bukke debate" in the ranks, the faculty of Kenyon College, after being urged on by a "bill margin" this month to participate in the Federal Government's National Defense Education Act. Adding an estimated $1,000,000 to the College's loan fund, the program will more than double the school's existing resources in that area.

POLITICAL LOYALTY

President Land informed this newspaper he had "no ambition to distinguish between the party of that which is normally required for government assistance, since the "expansible" world." In the current political situation against intellectuals in a group (The College coalitions of the students as well as present political loyalty.)

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

While the college in serving as the object of the conscientious objection to the draft, the actual matter of its acceptance or rejection to the student himself. It was further added that in cases where students "consistently object" to the conscientious "requirement, the college would look every effort to serve the "545, but only for the most serious of these... from other than federal sources."
The Open Door

The other Saturday afternoon we ran into a group of downtown baseball fans who had been there to beat the traffic. In a somewhat dejected tone they informed us that the library was closed — closed because of the football game and would be closed for all the home games to come.

Now we do not intend at this time to contrast the values of the academic life with those of the sporting life. But we do feel it is about time the library doors were thrown open to student and staff on Saturday. There are some students who would like to escape the evil lair of sociology of Ray Charles and Jerry Lee Lewis which envelopes the hill after football games.

It is evident that the number of students who wish to use the library on Saturday afternoon will not appreciably diminish the size of the colored crowd at the football games. Furthermore, we would decline this stupid heresy, this traditional testament to the Kenyon man's continuing capacity for the infinite, and end it all.

The very freshmen who are now bruising and slamming just a good time at football games are in the cold decline this stupid heresy, this traditional testament to the Kenyon man's continuing capacity for the infinite, and end it all. As freshmen, forget about it all, dispense with it, end for a time the traditional smiles and traditional stupidity. P.F."
COUNCIL EXAMINES NSA; CONSERVATIVES CRY NO

by Fred Barlow

Last week the Student Council met in Peirce Hall to consider, among other things, Kenyon's possible membership in the National Student Association. The chairman, the topic by giving a brief description of what the NSA is, namely a student organization made up of around 40 college and junior colleges which provides a forum for exchange of ideas relating to student-government and political issues. He also pointed out that a program of re-evaluation of student-government is promoted by the NSA at each member college.

THE CONSERVATIVE VIEW

"more favorable comment about the NSA on campus," and had, in fact, it was noted that a committee of the Conservative Club that it would be favorably opposed to membership on the grounds that the NSA "makes political pronouncements in the name of all the students of America without actual having such general support," and that actual costs are much greater than the basic fee of sixty dollars. Though Young felt that these pronouncements were not as "left-wing ideologic dogma" as the New York Times had expressed its doubts about the merit of Kenyon membership in the NSA.

NSA HELPED KENYON

Few of the representatives on the Council seemed to know much about the NSA, though some had been put on the agenda at the previous meeting. Trixie was conspicuous in the absence of a favorable viewpoint. Dean Edwardson therefore tried to clarify some of the points in the discussion by describing what sort of influence the NSA has had in the past. He recalled that Joe Murray, former president of the student assembly, had been at one of the annual conventions of the NSA and had returned with the desire to have Kenyon join because he thought it isolated from other students and other campuses. But with him also he brought some of the ideas he had given the Kenyon student government a new constitution, and set up a 'Conservative' committee-system. "This is a high-powered organization," continued Mr. Murray. "Have they time and money. They are an organized and strong body. They are interested in student organization and activities in general, and in making the students more active and stronger."

THE INDEPENDENT VOTE

Another, perhaps less important topic of discussion at last week's meeting was the question of independent representation on the council. Chairman Dean Young raised the question by stating that 90 of the college's 300 students are affiliated with the political party and several pertinent questions were asked regarding this situation which Dean Edwardson described as "sane.

"How much do the independents really want representation?" asked Mr. Young. "If they elect their representatives?" And "How many should they have?"

Only one specific proposal was made before the issue was put on next week's agenda, suggesting that they be represented through the Middle Kenyon Association.

MOBS CONQUER KENYON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

Nevertheless, the freshmen put the mob in full gear, being "unanimously stomped" in the process. If you ever want to see a modern assembly line, here's the meeting — the milling crowd, the strength of freshmen rolling on the ground, the eager flashlights, the final glorious triumph.

A SPONTANEOUS BOTTLE

As a spontaneous thing, it could be readily observed that this was a badly organized, though spontaneous, bottle. After a vague effort at singing to the darkness, the town of Crowfoot House ("Serenade Back") the evening's festivities began.

The gesun was formed — 300 feet long — and lit by bees, candles, matches, and some rather indefinite grids. For what it's worth, the expense and the student initative in Kenyon's history were in this line, that last of the college's last activities. It was not entirely the enthusiasm of liberal arts education.

THE RITES OF DE SAD

The running itself was rather well-organized, if somewhat intermitting. Though poorly organized, though dealing with what could have been much more than half the freshmen, the class, the rite of De Sad went off as expected. A repressive and, if you think about it a whole, if you picture it in your self, rather preserved Kenyon.

The party took another twist and reverted to "peep" night again as the college's college run into a final assault against Old Kenyon, eager for a final letting of water, spraying of shaving cream, and, for some uncertainties, loss of modesty.

Water guarded out of the wind, the first floor was like an aquatic paradise outside. Trampled and soaking wet, the students were viewBoxed their own revenge on the Class of 90.

JUMPING THE GUN

The idea that the Student Government is going to assume the major role in direct particip in the Student Self-Study is unfounded. They maintained, indicating their irritation with recent expressions of lack of faith in the Student Government here. Early crits of Student Life Constitution have, they asserted, "jumped the gun."

"Student participation on this campus can take any form," they observed. Moreover, the suggestion that the Self-Study is not only recommendations, the Student Government has, it self, "absolutely no power to change the first thing." The suggestions of any change, the students are not free to "jump the gun" to make such changes.

Urging students to carry their goals, but constructive and cogent suggestions when and how they are carried to the proper authorities. Students are urged to voice their criticisms on the committees of the Student Government. Writing letters to the editors of the local college paper, they are asked to participate in the Self-Study. (5) "should have found the time (approximately four minutes) to devote to the work of the committee." (6) "should possess a critical mind, a constructive attitude, and rational judgement." (4) should have a fairly broad knowledge of student affairs, a good sense of student attitudes.

PLACE OF STUDENTS IN SELF-STUDY CLASSIFIED

(See Editorial Page for complete text of Prof. Titus letter)

The role of students in Kenyon's self-study, a position left unresolved by the National Student Association, committee three weeks ago, became somewhat clearer this week. Through discussions with representatives of the Student Government, President Professor Daniel Finkbeiner, Chairman of the Educational Policies Committee, and, most, through the letters to the editors of the local college paper, the role of the Self-Study, the nature and extent, if not actually of student activity, is determined.

"AN EMOTIONAL DENIAL"

Written in reply to "Not By Faculty Alone" editor's editorial the last number of this journal, Professor Titus letter opens with an emphatic denial of any faculty monopoly of the program: "It is not true nor has it ever been the intention of the faculty members of the Educational Policies Committee to conduct the Self-Study alone."

"Not only was the Kenyon student government already in "in charge of" responsibility, but the College faculty, Dean of Students, and representatives of the Student Government, is preserved for the Committee itself.

To ascertain the intentions of the Self-Study, the College, with Patricia Knepper and Joe Wharton, President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Assembly respectively.

...
OLD LIBRARY'S FATE: ARTS OR OFFICES?  
by Fred Reres

Anticipation of the rich scholastic beauty to come from the new Chalmers Library has open the question of what will be done with the space described in a 1967 College circular as "an interesting survival of early American architecture which has presently not yet been exhausted."

Asked to comment on the building's future, President Land informed the Chalmers Committee that a "final decision is yet to come. Two buildings on the northern side of the Administration building are now being planned for administration or use of the Old Library."

Kenyon Awolts Overflow Crowds

Science Monitor, Providence Journal have similarly indicated that they expect to send representatives. The bulk of the press corps will be housed in Lewis Hall, which is being revisited for the weekend.

Radio coverage of the event will involve Cleveland's WYOM and its eighteen affiliated stations as far as Louisiana and Texas, WITC and, of course, WTKO. This Wednesday Professor Ritchie will be broadcasting a television appearance in Cleveland WTVF-TV. This station is not received in the Gambier area.

Pointing to the "very tight" arrangements, Judge suggested for general interest, Dean observed that it would be possible to have one room set up for a "alternative" session, and little informal student discussions. The five large rooms, about 126, thousands, thirty in all, will, however, have the doors on the reading rooms. He is expected that academic majors do not "interfere" in the dining hall. As faculty, professors, trustees, will be dining together, the symposium cocktail party in the upper lounge may be possible.

Ritchie has spoken to Kenyon students about "to be a lively discussion" in the symposium floor. Calling "the brainy and growing interest," the symposium director noted that "while the students have heard of the famous names, while the 100 paying guests were not, in other words, they are able to name names."

It doesn't seem, however, like the Self-Study Project, which has many hints about the future of the College, has its time for this sort of inquiry.

A FACULTY PURGE

And a faculty purge is obvious to everyone that a purge of the faculty is a tax. In a sense this has developed in the College because, for instance, two faculty members no longer teach. Students know who these two are, they are able to name names. It doesn't seem, however, like the Self-Study Project, which has many hints about the future of the College, has its time for this sort of inquiry.

WON'T SHRINK, EVEN IF YOU DO

Those whose contributions are known to be negligible. Whether or not they leave depends upon their attitude toward the College and their ability to adapt to the College's new attitude toward the College.

WON'T SHRINK, EVEN IF YOU DO

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ADLER SC's

Questions For Answers

(Credit: From Page 1)

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The "mighty" Kenyon football team that silenced Wilming-
ton College Friday in the season opener has quickly trans-
formed into the most philanthropic organization in the 14-
club Ohio Conference. Though the complete nessecity con-
fronts few, it does come somewhat of a surprise. Accord-
ing to Coach Art Lave's pre-season prognostication, his
forces are entitled to a 4-4 campaign. It now seems, how-
ever, that unless the Lords can pull a spiral of upset, a repeat of last year's 2-7 record is inevitable. (This is assum-
ing that Hirn will once again be accommodating.)

What has caused the sudden collapse of the once-healthy football team? The \"opposition,\" remarked Lave facetiously. 

Although this is fairly obvious, it is not the whole story. For one
thing, the \"hard luck boys\" failed to escape the mares of
injury again this year. Three valuable men are out of action
for the remainder of the year. Veteran center Bob Hunter
suffered a fractured thumb throughout the Wooster game. The
Lords' best linebacker, sophomore Pete Land, is out perma-
nently with a broken collar bone, and freshman Geoffrey
Chentow, a defensive halfback, is sidelined with a broken
thumb also. The ailing list, always the opposition's best
friend, also includes tackle Terry Murdock, guard Harry
Jents, cornerman Ronnie Barrett and end Eric Cremelin.

For another thing, the absence of last year's hard-nose
quarterback, Bob Hecker and Jim Rosenthal, is be-
coming more and more conspicuous. A couple of other phy-
sical factors enter the picture, notably Kenyon's often-parous
line and sometimes-porous pass defense, but in this \"we see
nothing, we hear nothing\" era, the team's most poignant
shortcoming is the lack of enthusiasm to win. Wooster was at
best two touchdowns better, but it won 41-0. Oberlin has a
flawless record, but it wasn't even a tussle; the Kenyon
teachers and students are so far from the horsecor on us.

Neither was Capital. The team that fought tooth and nail
with the Scots for over a quarter, fell to pieces mentally once it was scored upon. The same indiff-
Revere was noticeable in the other two routes.

\"We have the kind of team that if it doesn't gain an early
advantage or if it doesn't score in every quarter or for a long
stretch of time, it loses all its enthusiasm. It's not a club
that can come from behind or compete under constant pres-
sure\" explained Lave.

Lords I suggest, then, Lords, that you take a closer look
at the sign which you have so conspicuously displayed in your
Rose Hall dressing quarters before you take on Marietta. You
know the one sign is not the size of the dog in the fight,
\"the size of the fight in the dog.\"
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Mr. or Mrs. Gambier Nice, Associate Professor of Philosophy, who said, "If one wants all sorts of distractions, then he should go to a college in a large city. The four years of college are not a small portion of one's life that they should be utilized as fully as possible."

Perhaps one reason why the new professors don't feel the isolation so much is that most of them are married. Mr. Muriel, Assistant Professor of Economics, pointed out that living in Gambier is "a good life for married people." Mr. McCullough feels "a delightful place to raise children." Mr. York, Associate Professor of Chemistry, adds, "My children like it!"

What to do about the isolated student is a problem that the Student Council is investigating. Professor Edwards concludes his case for dress-up with a reference to the general individuality of the campus. "After all, there are few inconveniences by which Kenyon College is different."

The Gambier Nice

(From page 1, "What That Which Is Not What It Is"

by Dave Powers)

"That Which Is Not What It Is" is the third in a series of lectures by Professor A. Donald Bigby under the auspices of the Kenyon Christian Fellowship, presented to an appreciative but occasionally perplexed audience in the Peirce Hall Lounge on October 8th.

Professor Bigby concentrated on two themes:

(1) "It is by Christian argument that man must die, but that humanity or society, or any of the other completive concepts, is capable of infallible endurance."

and (2) The ambiguous, non-existential or mirror-image reality makes it impossible for us to see or if we see, to understand that which remains false or out of our experience.

In developing the principal that it is impossible to establish a true Christian Party or ethic, Professor Bigby was most effective. In conjunction with his statement that God may will one man to hold one body and another to another, the opposite idea, he concluded, would be true, however the Christian would not be the same ground for his later findings, the persuasiveness and the question, that to partially deny or disprove the universality of the statement.

Though his argument was brilliantly illustrated and well delivered, the audience had not fully in understanding precisely what he was trying to concern concerning mirrors reality. The difficulty here is summed up by the audience had no method of attempting questions on this subject better, and failure to understand the development of which it is Not What It Is.

The People's Bank

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