Bill Hamilton Invited To White House
by Tom Zappella

Vice President William S. Hamilton of the Kenyon College at a Presidential reception held at the White House on Saturday, October 3. Mr. Hamilton was among some 200 students invited to Washington by President Johnson.

Brief speeches outlining some of the challenges which Mr. Johnson's Administration have faced, and the measures taken to meet them, were made by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, and Secretary of Labor William Wirtz. The Cabinet officials also discussed the Committee of Ten, the United States as a "world leader" and probable challenges of the future, "The speech was pretty much political," except for a few remarks," Mr. Hamilton commented.

President Johnson's speech described a new educational program of the White House Fellowships which will begin early next year. These Fellowships, sponsored by the White House, will be open only to men and women between 25 to 35 years of age. The stipend of $7,500 per annum will allow the recipient to serve as an assistant to a member of the Cabinet, the Vice President, or the President for a fifteen-month period. Up to fifteen of these fellowships will be awarded annually.

After the President's address, the students were received by Mr. Johnson, his wife Lady Bird, and Jacqueline Kennedy. Miss Kennedy, Mr. Hamilton and two other students talked with Miss Johnson about their experiences. "I jotted down several notes," Mr. Hamilton said, "but she didn't accept any engagements until December 5th and 6th.

A buffet dinner was held in the State Dining Room, and after-dinner entertainment was provided by the Chad Mitchell Trio, Bob Newhart and Stan Getz.

Mr. Hamilton reported that his trip "was a thrilling experience." He stayed at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Washington, and returned to Gambier on Sunday evening.

Rożt, Yugoslavian Writer, Visits Kenyon Review Staff

On the occasion of the annual President's Dinner in the White House, the University was honored with the presence of a distinguished visitor.

Mr. Erh Koš, a Yugoslav writer and founder of Ciclomagorje, a Belgrade literary review, was in Gambier last week to visit with the staff of the Kenyon Review, and with John Crowe Ransom, Mr. George Lanning, head of the staff of the Review during Robie Macnally's absence, served as official host for Mr. Koš's visit.

Mr. Koš, who serves as Associate Professor and head of the position of Secretary of State for Culture and Education in the Government of Yugoslavia, also met with several students and members of the English Department. He was guest of honor at a reception held last Friday evening at Crosswell House.

President Lund commended that while Mr. Koš was here only briefly, and did not have an opportunity to speak with a large number of undergraduates, his visit was a significant event that will bring about a community, for it gave English teachers and Review editors an opportunity to discuss the activity of writers and literary journals in a

Car Ruling Revised

The College last week revised a rule that defined the ownership of a car by a scholarship student as a financial expense. The faculty voted on Monday, September 28, to allow these students to continue to provide the costs not prohibitive.

These students must, however, consult the Scholarship Committee, who will consider the opportunity to provide the normal transportation expenses. The Committee will determine whether or not the cost of the car is legitimate college expense and part of the student's financial need. If the cost is not reasonable, there will be no substantial reduction in their scholarship.

Another Committee proposal awaiting faculty action, would charge students the average transportation cost ($125 for freshmen and 300 for upperclassmen). The new proposal would have to be in the upper half of their club.

In the future the Committee may place more emphasis on extracurricular participation and and the college's overall contribution to the college.

Donate Blood

Students, faculty and staff will be asked again this year to participate in the Red Cross Blood mobile's tenth annual visit to Kenyon November 17. Division chairmen will contact fraternity members and independents this week end.

Mrs. H. L. Warner is chairman of this worthwhile project which supplies over 175 pints of blood to the Knox County Red Cross Region each year.

If you do not approach and wish to donate blood, please contact Mrs. Warner, division chairman, or fill out the proper forms available in the Registrar's Office.
Concerning Fraternities

Rushing period ended Sunday night with 64% of the freshman class pledging fraternities. Of the class of 231, 145 pledged and 83 did not. This is a lower figure than we anticipated, and is a cause for some concern.

Deciding which fraternity to join, or whether to join at all was an act of self-definition; an act that can be almost as important as choosing a college. The freshmen made this decision after a rush period through a jumble of lounges and altars, with conflicting opinions and alternatives between competing Weisschenkaufer about which information was sparse and often spurious. For two short weeks the freshmen were being courted and filed with enthusiasm, then they had to make a choice. The Editors congratulate those persons who have been able to satisfy themselves that they have made correct decisions.

But 42 members of the Class of 1968 who submitted preferential lists were not asked to pledge, perhaps many freshmen will be bitter about the Admission Department's pitch concerning the non-parochial fraternity system here. For better or for worse, fraternity affiliation will be more important than playboys or performing at the Hilltop. What concerns us here is where fraternities are an integral part of student life, the decision of whether or not to pledge a man should have entailed more than the glorification of a fraternity. It should have been a moral decision.

Fraternity lore is replete withaphoristic and irrelevant Platonomy, but certainly criteria for selection of pledges were based on mundane considerations: by those ideals. The large number of those who chose to join fraternities will be bitter about the Admission Department's pitch concerning the non-parochial fraternity system here. For better or for worse, fraternity affiliation will be more important than playboys or performing at the Hilltop. What concerns us here is where fraternities are an integral part of student life, the decision of whether or not to pledge a man should have entailed more than the glorification of a fraternity. It should have been a moral decision.

The 83 unaffiliated freshmen will survive this initial frustration, but providing social activities for the increasing number of individuals who are non-fraternity men will be a problem. Something will have to be done to provide social activity and adequate housing for them. Since a student union is not possible, the University must take over part of the load. Perhaps the Total Opportunity system employed at Amherst, or a minimum-maximum quota system should be implemented.

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Language
Rule Changed
The new provisions governing the language requirement were announced at a meeting for students, Monday, September 28. Professors in a foreign or classical language must request for admission to the College; however, a student may be provisionally accepted without meeting this requirement if he attends an elementary course in a language for which he will receive credit towards his degree.
Students who will receive a grade in these elementary courses, and those who will receive credit toward other courses. Only the degree fulfillment aspect has been altered.
A new French entrance requirement for passing this test minimum average of student's essays. If a student wishes to take a second language, the course will carry degree credit.

Film Society Offers
Special Program
by Richard G. Freeman
The Kenyon Film Society has announced another impressive roster of cinematic selections for the academic year. The society will screen the films in the Home Room hall screen this year. Following last year's showing of the great classics such as "The Battle of Job" and "One-Eyed Jacks," Kenyon students can expect their emotions to wear very wide from the tragic seriousness of "La Dolce Vita," to the wild abandon of "Bonnie and Clyde." The complete list reads as follows:

October 16: The Time Machine; Curfew: 10:30 P.M.
October 17: La Dolce Vita*
October 24: A Night of the Living Dead; Curfew: 10:30 P.M.
October 31: The Deer in the Headroom; Curfew: 10:30 P.M.
November 7: Utopia
November 14: Old Men Out; A Time of Heroes; Curfew: 10:30 P.M.
November 21: Never Give a Sucker an Even Break
November 28: Days of the Celts; Kids of the Vikings
December 5: Six of the Best
January 19: The Magnificent Ambersons*;
February 16: Brando; Curfew: 10:30 P.M.
March 16: Bring 'Em Back Baby; Curfew: 10:30 P.M.
March 23: Close to You Is 23rd; Ryan's Daughter
April 19: Henry V
April 6: To Have and Have Not; Curfew: 10:30 P.M.
April 10:造型: To Be or Not to Be;
April 17: Two's Company; Two's a Crowd; Curfew: 1:30 A.M.

Included in the weekly presentations there will be ten special shows. The society is pleased to announce that the film society has announced will be available to Kenyon students in the coming year are "Third Man" and "Mr. Verdun." The purchase of a season ticket for $5.00 will entitle students to see all films -- those starred above -- early regularly priced at $7.50. A Turn to page 6.

Town Council Plans Curfew
by Richard Forster
The Town Council met in the village hall on October 5. All members were present except Mayor Wolfe. The major items discussed were retention of the office of Marshal and the institution of a curfew forften teenagers.
The Council agreed that they should be instituted in the Town as a Marshal as long as funds were available. Mr. Charles Linel, the Judge of the Village Court, attested, that since the Council had approved of being a Marshal, the the Council that there would be 11 arrests recently. Five persons, including 2 men and 3 women, were arrested on Municipal Court on October 13 and 14.
One of these cases, Marshal Linel reported, is the case of juveniles that were sent to the Juvenile Court. The Marshal declined to give names of Kenyon students who have been released, in order to avoid a clash of the juveniles involved in violations.

Awarding of a Curfew
The curfew is being considered for the town. It would prohibit teenagers from being on the streets after 11:00 P.M. The Council was concerned about the increases in acts of vandalism and a decrease in knowledge about Halloween property damage. Any curfew, will, of course, have no way affect students of the College.

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NFS Grant
College News Bureau
A grant has been awarded to Kenyon College from the National Science Foundation for the purpose of completing a series of joint teaching and research projects in the physical sciences.
The sum of $3,510 will be under the direction of Franklin Miller, professor of the physics department at Kenyon.

The grant funds, $40,000 have already been awarded for this project, which has made 38 singleconceput physics films that will serve as teaching aids in the classroom. The project was carried out with the help of facilities at Ohio State University, Columbus, and the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Young Blasts Goldwater, Taff at Rosse House
In a speech at Rosse Hall on September 23, Ohio's Democratic junior Senator, Stephen M. Young, attacked vigorously what he called "the twin evils of Goldwaterism and Taff, Jr.," and proclaimed that unlike the two Republican candidates, he and President Lyndon Johnson "look to the future." He spoke before 200-300 students and guests, Senator Young claimed that the overriding issue in the campaign is what the Kennedy-Johnson administration of the last four years has done for lasting peace. He also attacked the Senate's opponent, Representative Robert Taft, and Senator Barry Goldwater for "piling on the past."

Republican, Young promised, "will explore paths to peace, progress, and prosperity." The incumbent cited his voting record several times and charged that the record of Goldwater and Taff "clearly indicates that the two candidates are identical." Young's greatest verbal blasts were saved for the John Birch Society and "other extremes." The Democratic Senator's notion claimed that Taff "has em-}
Dick Passoth
To Speak on Africa Project
On Sunday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m., Richard Passoth will give a talk in Dempsey Hall on Operation Crossroads, Africa. Passoth was a member of a group of ten college students, students students, who, with the help of Shelly Levine on an Operation Crossroads project in the summer of 1965.
Passoth’s group represented many religious denominations, was bi-racial, and included cousins and various parts of the United States and Canada. Operation Crossroads Africa pioneered the youth work project concept, and is considered to be a forerunner to the Peace Corps.
The founders of the program saw that the need for further understanding between various races, and cultures could best be met by the personal contact of young people working together toward a common goal. Another objective of the group was to help in its participants a genuine and lasting concern for the future of the black man as an important part of an important part of all of the people in this country.
Passoth will accompany his discussion of Operation Crossroads Africa by taking a slide show taken during his stay in Sierra Leone.

Prof. Baly
To Lecture
Prof. A Denis Baly will deliver a lecture on this Thursday, October 14. The title of the lecture will be "The Lie in the Right Hand on October 13." The object of Dr. Baly’s lecture will be to help the Verani, whose recent civil war has been a source of concern to this University. This historical focus in order to better explain the dynamics of the present that is an important problem, Dr. Baly said. And he will present "the perpetual presence of an essentially moral quality of the war is suddenly thrust into the twentieth century."

Film Society Continued
The total showing of this fall. The service will be of special interest to the consistent filmgoer as well as to those who wish to take their time to a part of the roam and the prestige of flashing which comes closest is a credit to any offered by the various campus organizations. Film Society is the latter being the innocent.
Mr. John Cocks, President of the Film Society, hopes that this season’s offerings will top the previous year’s, and that the media of a kind of filmgoer “demonstrates that the movies are not just something to be done only to do on a Saturday night.”

For those looking for a film to see, and are there are many judging from the condence of annotation and oppression that surrenders Mr. Cocks’ film criticism, published in this fort-nightly, the society has arranged for four of the films to be held for discussion, with discussion under the auspices of the Kenya Christian Fellowship. Mr. Cocks himself will deliver the im- pressure, the first student lecture ever given at the Pel- lows. He will speak on or the controversial Italian director Federico Fellini, an artist whose celluloid contains the record of a service for the Church establishment. The lecture will coincide with the publication of his book, "La Dolce Vita." The theme: Counters, controversy, and content are the watchwords for this film season.

Council Plans Membership in ASGUS
In its meeting Monday, October 3, the Student Council discussed membership in the Associated Student Governments of Ohio as an organization. The Council agreed to petition the Senate to be a member of the Association, and passed a resolution supporting the rebirth of political activity on campus.

The Council accepted tentative membership in the new, organization intercollegiate student assoc- iation. Mr. Mark Szostowki re- ported that the organization was worthwhile, and he urged association with it. The Council ac- cepted Mr. Szostowki’s recommend- ation, and will participate in the Constitutional Convention in November. After the Kenyon delegates returns from the Conven- tion the Council will determine whether it wishes to retain membership in the new body.

In the other major item, the Council accepted the resolution of the Finance Committee on the Bicker Service. The week before, in a stormy session replete with invective, Collegian Editor Mi- chael Scottarini urged that the Coun- cil take over the service, urging that it was a private enterprise subject to Fair Trade Council of local labor laws. The Bureau of Public Information of the College, Trespass Alan Vogler reported that the Committee felt that the Bicker Service should be permitted to remain in business this year, but suggested that the Publications and the Council join the private enterprise franchise at the end of this year. The other business at the Sep- tember 28 meeting, the Council granted the request of the fresh- men for a secret ballot in their class election, urged that the President of the Student Council refer to it any official correspondence to news media outlining the student council’s position on this question. From the Associated Student Governments of Ohio on this point, the Council may have an opportunity to sponsor a motion to this effect at the United States Colleges, and the Senate on the proposal has had an opportunity to sponsor a motion similar to this.
Mr. Burton's Hamlet
by John Creely

What Richard Burton brings most to the role of Hamlet is a kind of urgency that was missing from previous experiences at the Old Vic. Burton establishes Hamlet more authoritatively, more convincingly, and with more force and color. In his production, the character is not simply a passive observer or a passive observer, but an active one. His performance is one of great energy, power, and intensity. Burton's Hamlet is a commanding presence on stage, a force to be reckoned with. His delivery is充满活力 and filled with passion. His voice is rich and resonant, and his movements are graceful and deliberate. His performance is a tour de force, and it is a pleasure to watch.

Folk Music
by Bill Schaber

I have been told that I have the worst sense of humor of any music critic in the world. One of the reasons is that I am a music critic, and I am often asked to comment on the music itself. I have been told that I am not a music critic, but also the very subjective impression of the piece of music itself.

The Visit Casted
by Richard G. Freeman

The drama society has announced its assignments for its November 27-17 production of "The Visit." The play, a satirical picture of modern life, is by Friedrich Durrenmatt.

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Earlham Spoils Opener
Lords Drop Two Collegian Sports

Quakers Prey On, Bury Lord

Lords Take On Cats Saturday

From the Bench

Continuing past practices, the Collegian sports staff will again offer 여러분 the different opinionayers.
Starting with this issue, Coach Don White comments on the Lord football team.

by Derek Yan Pei

Q.—Has Kenyon's performance in practice and competition so far this season been up to your expectations?
A.—When you have a number of freshmen and others who were not out for the sport last year, a sampling of individuals with little or no college experience, you can't expect great things immediately. The kids took to the field, and we're executing the plays. Earlham was simply quicker and had us on reactions and speed. Our kids never gave up, as I think their play in the second half indicated. It was a matter of their team having more experience and another week of practice.
Q.—With the specific weaknesses that the team have to work on?
A.—Our need of reaction can be improved by drills. So can our ability to hold onto the ball in both passing and running situations. We can make some adjustments to bolster the defense. It's mainly a matter of finding the right individuals to help us in the right places.
Q.—How would you describe the line this fall as to experience, depth, and size?
A.—Jim Williams and (Aron) Burke are the experienced men on the line. As far as the others, we have either freshmen or opponents with a lack of much more than freshman experience. We're deep enough in numbers, but not in experience. I would say we have fair size.
Q.—Jim, what do you have to do to stand up against larger Ohio Conference opponents like Otterbein and Denison?
A.—Man-for-man, we'll generally be able to match other teams in the league. However, we will outweigh on the average because our guards are small. Our tackles are big enough.
Q.—Jim, how do you think the line play gains Earlham's?
A.—Most of the time, our men were a half-step behind, and most of our problems were traceable to that slower reaction time. But the boys finally adjusted, didn't give up, and we were able to stop them in the second half three times. You notice that Earlham didn't have any long gains on runs.
Q.—Can we look for visible improvement in Kenyon football in the next two or three years?
A.—Any team depends on a lot of circumstances we can't predict. This year we've gotten some good freshman and other new men. As for winning football, if we can keep getting better freshman combinations, our team will improve. But we also have to watch our scheduling—right now, we're playing a lot of teams that are not of our class.

Lords Take On Cats Saturday

by Howard Price
Sports Editor

Kenyon's football team is going Tigers hunting. The widest takes place tomorrow as the Sewanee Tigers invade McBride Field in the Lords' home opener.

Boasting one of the finest small college football teams in the nation, Sewanee went undefeated last year, and is looking forward to a repeat season this year. The Tigers have won their first two games, defeating Millsaps College 56-0 and Hampden-Sydney 28-6.

With 19 lettermen returning, the Tigers have at least one man at every position who saw considerable action last year. Running from a single-wing offense, the Sewanee line averages a formidable 265 pounds. Making up the backfield positions are quarterback John Semper, rated as a top pass threat by Coach Johnson, a 6' 2' 235 pound halfback who runs the 100 yard dash in 9.9 seconds. When interviewed, Coach Henry Johnson indicated that Sewanee will be the toughest opponent that the Lords will face this season.

Under a full head of steam, the Earlham Quaker football team bulldozed their way over Kenyon like so much asphalt, two weeks ago, leaving the Lords' opener with a score of 47 to 7.

In the first meeting between the two squads, the Quakers got off to a fast start as they took the pigskin over on downs, marching down the field and over the goal line in the first few minutes of play. One kickoff and eight yards later the Quakers again had the ball, this time on the Lords' 12-yard line. A pass play, completed in the end-zone, gave Earlham their second TD. Kenyon looked bad in the first half, good in the second, and they lost.

The first two periods of play were a case of wind up the Cardinal defense and watch him score. Otterbein kicked off to Kenyon, regained the football when the Lords were forced to punt. Dou- ble-threat quarterback Dick Rey- nolds, who picked up the Kenyon defense, sent his backs busting through the line for a total gain of 47 yards. Reynolds then skirted his left end, side-stepping the Lords' secondary for a gain of 53 and the Cardinals' first TD.

After returning the kick-off ten yards to his own Twenty yard line, Quarterback Ken Kingston just couldn't shift his offense into high gear. On third and eight Kingston was hitted and spilled for a loss of ten. Forced to punt John Rut- tler shifted a kick of 46 yards and Otterbein went at it again.

On their second touchdown drive, Otterbein ate up more ground than an army full of steam. Though Earlham drove 56 yards to the Lords' one yard line, where halfback Jack Moore squeezed across for the score. The Lords next series of plays saw Kingston taking in the air but not the ground. After two incom- pletes, pass Rutter was again sent to the air. Throwing from mid-field the all too familiar Reynolds found his mark from under center, the halfback met the pass in the end zone, the game was over for the Quakers.

Johnson asserted that fewer mistakes due to inexperience and the "jitters" would have resulted in a closer contest. On the win- ners, the coach offered, "Earlham was in the same kind of situa- tion three or four years ago that Kenyon is in now. There are the same kind of system that we'd like to build here."
Booters Blasted By Cats, Bishops
by Collegian
Sports Staff

At the outset of last week's soccer game against Ohio Wesleyan, Coach Bob Harrison figured Kenyon to come out on the losing side of 8-0. As it turned out he was horribly close. The Lords took a 9-1 beating.

Playing like the champions they were last year, Wesleyan rolled up a fast eight point lead, before Kenyon could mount any sort of offensive. Rarely dangerously close to scoring, the Lords' bow tally came in the second quarter when, freshman Rigdon Boykin booted a shot past the Wesleyan goalie.

Things got better in the second half, but not much. Coach Harrision raged a man-to-man defense, hoping to block out certain key Wesleyan scorers. The defense clicked and Wesleyan managed only one goal. But the Lords failed to score.

Naturally upset after the game, Coach Harrison took heart in some fine playing by goalie John Haskin, who stopped several sure-fire goals. Haskin, however, after playing most of two quarters, was kicked in the side by an opponent and forced out of the game.

Fenn Routs Lords

The Varsity Soccer team was routed for the second straight loss this year during a home game last Saturday, against Penn College. Fenn exploded for three goals in the opening minutes of the second quarter and continued to dominate play, winning 7 to 0.

Kenyon controlled the ball for the first quarter as our starters out-ran and out maneuvered the opposing eleven. But then the defense crumbled.

After the third score the Fenn goalie observed, "We have them now, they're really demoralized."

The first three goals doomed Kenyon and Fenn continued to score with apparent ease. In the last quarter Kenyon revived and managed to bring the ball down-field but could not score.

During the game several complaints were made by both players and coaches against the two referees. Harrison, Hubbard and Hill Bond. Coach Robert Harrison objected to several calls from the sidelines and later said, "The referees' calls had nothing to do with our winning or losing but I feel they could have done a better job."

UH-Oh — A Wesleyan attacker prepares to score against the Lords.

— Advertisement —

Join the Kenyon League of Young Democrats or The Kenyon Students for Goldwater Be Politically Active
Ad Hoc Committee

WINES, POP. SNACKS
HAYES GROCERY
across from the Hill

Ball Hounds — Halfback Bill Stockle chases a soccer ball knocked out of bounds during a game with Penn College last Saturday. Third man from left in soccer lineup is Jim Foster.
Rev. Porter Denounces Goldwater
by John A. Godl
On Sunday, September 15, the Rev. John Porter, Rector of Har- court Parish, denounced Republican Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater from the pulpit of the Church of the Holy Spirit. In a sermon on "Christianity and the Coming Election," Mr. Porter attacked the Senator from Arizona as an "ideologue," and the leader of a movement that is not conserva- tive but radical.

"From the perspective of theology," Mr. Porter said, "it seems to me the most striking thing in the present election, the great over-riding concern for the emer- gence of a frankly ideological party, and the successor to the modern American scene. Though it proceeds under the banner of conservatism, noth- ing more radical has happened to us for years.

Senator Goldwater has been widely criticized by Churchmen from the standpoint of civil rights, public welfare, the two years. Now, Mr. Porter, however, found the presence of an ideology in Ameri- can political life: 'the great over- riding issue, because an ideology is a philosophy or outlook to which men seek to give ultimate meanings to their own institutions and social order.'

"It comes into being," said Mr. Porter, "as men seek for some aspect of their life — their race, their class, their nation, the absolute devotion that is tradi- tionally reserved for God. Ideology is to concern to the theo- logian because in practical terms it makes an idol, a kind of pseudo- divinity, of our own way of life. Surely such a development must be of concern to the theologian and the Christian Church."

In pursuing this sermon, Mr. Porter exposed Gobemour to a personal problem of the Chris- tian Church: the involvement of the clergy in politics. The prob- lem is as old as the Church itself. Christ enunciated what has been his Church's attitude on this when He declared, "Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things which are God's." The problem is obvious: what belongs to "Caesar," and what belongs to God.

The United States' tradition of separation of church and state from political affairs is almost as strong as our tradition of the separation of church and state from the world. From time to time, however, clergymen have made political statements with sometimes critical involvement appli- cation. The question here is whether leaders who have made such statements are to be held blameworthy or to be upheld臟ally and totally unsealed for the services. Rev. Dr. Burchard preposing James G. Blaine as an alternative to "Rom, Romanism, and Rebellion" in 1884. At other times, the involvement appears to be courageous and totally Christian. Witness Philip Brooks eloquent sermons against slavery and Martin Luther King's brave battle for civil rights. The cit- izens' views of these things is largely colored by his own politi- cal and religious beliefs on the case in point.

Many church members, as one would expect, applauded Dr. Blanchard, and Dr. King is cata- ract. However, the feeling seems much more serious than we often think. If he feels compelled by God and his understanding of his faith to do so, he has little choice and is true to his vocation. Those who totally disapprove of clergy mixing in the political arena, even if they do puri- fies religious grounds, should be listening at the back of their minds: the clergy and the Church are castigated both when they speak and when they are silent. Perhaps this is God's will for a church that follows the crucified Christ. If something is said, the clergy are told to "mind their own business;" if nothing is said, the Church is accused of being hipocritical, cowardly, and unconcerned with people's prob- lems. Even if the Church knows nothing about this two-headed axe is that it is often the very same people who wield it in both cases.

Island Continued

But is the Colagion in the same box? (Christianity Continued)

Harvey Fernbach '66

Dorothy's Continued

sider Dorothy's a more attractive locale in which to swell their lighter lager remain to be seen. At first sight, these changes are disturbing. But traditionalists, who will stench at the metamphetamine, may still join as soon rubs into satisfied silence they discover that the essential Doro- thy's remains, unaltered by the renovator's heavy hand. The pro- prietor, for example, retains her benign expression, only wince- rATED ANS to her over-new decor. She is per- fectly pleased. "Well, I like it, and most of the people I like it," she explains, "I just got tired of the old way." June, Dorothy's patron unceremoniously, nodded affirmation while the founder speaks. Представим, что публичное обсуждение, которое многие хотели бы видеть в 30-е годы, что мы видели бы на Келоген Стоу, или хотя бы на Jackson Street — это и есть оно.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES
CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
Week day prayer: 5:30 p.m. Sunday Holy Communion: 8:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Prayer: 10:30 a.m.
JEWISH SERVICES
Friday evenings: 5:00 in Philomathian Hall
the annual Kenyon Review Book Sale 20% off
8:30 - noon Tuesday, October 12th Ransom Hall

Stop in with your date
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