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NEW PLANS FOR COMMERCIAL BUILDING to be erected on Gaskin Ave. The third attempt by George Rider to plan a building acceptable to the city of Gambier provides for a complex of five units cut into the hill. The two structures fronting on the street will contain the bookstore and a supermarket. They will be separated by an open plaza. In the center unit will be space for a barber shop and a men's clothing store. In the basement of the unit will be a snack shop.

The two structures in the rear are presently dubbed Housing Unit A and Housing Unit B. Unit B will contain nine off-campus rooms and four efficiency apartments as well as a large automatic laundromat in the basement. Unit A will have 22 student rooms.

The plans are still tentative and have not been acted upon by the Faculty Council or the Administration.

CHASE PARTY IS SUCCESSFUL

Chase Party held its usual Christmas party for the Meigs County Children's Home yesterday.

The Chase Society has held this event, under the direction of its president, Jim Raxter, collected $600 in donations from the Hill community. The evening's program began at 4.30 with a dinner in The Great Hall courtesy of Saga Food Service. After dinner the Kenyon Film Society showed a series of cartoons in the basement of Peirce Hall.

Later, while the unsuspecting children were singing Christmas carols Gene Little appeared dressed as Santa Claus. He distributed gifts which members of the Chase Society had bought with the donations.

K. B. Rau Presents Award

$300 Goal Set for New Drive

In Monday's all-student assembly, Mr. K. B. Rau, presented Kenyon with the World University Award in recognition of last year's successful fund drive of $473. He then spoke about his native country, India, citing her need for educated leadership.

The World University is an international organization of students with the primary purpose of aiding colleges in underdeveloped countries. Last year, K. B. Rau chose to build a cafeteria in Nagpur, India. This year, the tentative project is the construction of hotel accommodations for students in Calcutta. This year's goal is $800. Mike Schultenover will serve as leader of the drive.

Dr. Rau was introduced by Mr. R. Harrison, the director of last year's drive. He emphasized that education in underdeveloped countries must take place with the cultural milieu of the student.

He noted that students educated abroad often return with a good deal of knowledge "too special a
tool" for use in their native country. He termed them "intellectual misfits."

Dr. Rau then discussed India's new Prime Minister and the country's foreign policy. He noted that since the Chinese military aggression of last year, India has tended to move more into the fold of the western bloc.

In addition to the fund drive, a total of $857 was raised for the updated and expanded library, with an additional $865.40 raised for the new building.

100 Years for "Kokosing"

By D. William Fedder

"Kokosing," now more commonly referred to as the "Kokosing Palace," is going through its hundredth year of service. The name "Kokosing" itself is of American Indian origin and means "home of owls" and that exactly what the venerable old building is - a faculty residence.

The Right Rev. Gregory Thistle, D.D., built the house in 1903, though showing in the years, it reflects his personal- ity. An oval window on the upper floor of the house has a view which focuses on the sprce of the Church of the Holy Spirit, the apple of the Bishop's eye. The rooms of the "palace" have a stylish, but utilitarian and spacious air about them. Here, the kenyonites enjoy their vues with the view of their campus, casually sloping grounds.

The house was designed by William Earnest, architect, and was considered for British intelligence. He has also hold the position of Senior Lecturer in English at the University of Essex.

The Gebhard School is a graduate of Cornell. He received his Ph.D. from Stanford.
In the past three weeks, Kenyon has lost three prominent faculty members: Virgil Aldrich, Raymond Eastman and Charles Ritchie. It is almost impossible to penetrate the myriad con-
derations involved in each man's decision, but one fact is clear: none of these resignations casts any aspersion on the College.

Virgil Aldrich, who has been sought by the University of North Carolina for more than a year, has decided that he is developing into something of an expert who belongs at a graduate school. Raymond Eastman has decided to leave the classroom en-
tirely and devote his efforts to planning more effective cur-
ricula for primary and secondary schools.

Charles Ritchie will be Staff Photographer for Southern Methodist University as Chairman of the Department of History; he will be concentrating on the development of a doctoral program in history.

There have said that it is a compliment for an under-graduate college to lose faculty members to such prominent posts; others have foreseen a "more progressive" faculty; still others have seen these losses as symptomatic of "a continuing decline" in the caliber of the school.

The Collegian feels that all of these views suffer from a lack of perspective. While Kenyon will certainly miss these men, it is important at this time to place their resignations in the context of Kenyon's history as a liberal arts college and to get on with the job of finding men to replace them.

Coffee Break

In the last two weeks we have been using a shortened class schedule. Each class is five minutes shorter, and the break between classes is now ten minutes. There have been several immediate results. We may now eat a more leisurely breakfast, since we now will not have to rush to class. Also, we find that the traffic jam around the coffee machine in the basement of Ascension Hall has been greatly alleviated, and we have much more time to copy assignments hurriedly in the brief minutes before class begins.

Yet a total of class time equal to eight classes has been lopped off the yearly schedule, and we contend that this time is just not worth the minor extra convenience the longer break affords. How about going back to the old schedule?

Consideration

Children and child's play do not belong on a college cam-
pus, and, in the opinion of The Collegian, the members of the student body should consider the consequences before con-
doning such low acts as "shooting moons" and "hamming it up."

Why did students make obscene displays in nearby campus this past weekend? Do they have no self-respect, no consideration for the reputation of Kenyon?

Having "fun" is an important part of Kenyon life. But let's keep it in perspective: knowing that this college needs more good - not bad - boys.

Baltimore Symphony Woodwind Quintet Perform

Pastorale, Three Pieces in Mount Vernon Concert

by Steve L. Bowers

The difficulty of playing con-
cert music on concert instruments varies considerably, but no matter who is the leader of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra Woodwind Quintet, the concert goes off in a well-
pleased audience at the Mount Vernon Memorial Theater on Wednesday, December 2.

Composed of New Britain Johnson, Assistant Professor of Music; clarinetist Ignatius N. Gennusa, bassoonist Gerald Coacci, and baritone player Robert P. Pierce, the Quintet played selection from Stravinsky's, Vincent Per-
sicetti, Franz Danzi, and Bassetti, and excerpts by Jacques Offenbach and Malcolm Arnold.

The concert began with Stravinsky's Pastorale, a pleasant piece with the clarinet providing a rhythmic base for work by the flute, oboe, and bassoon. Here the Quintet had difficulty with the upper ranges of their instruments, but some improvement was seen in the cracking high note. The Quintet also seemed to be putting together in pieces but this was closed up at the concert pro-
gram reading.

Another Pastorale, this by the modern composer Percussion, was played in the future by the Quintet, followed. The Quintet, led by the top man, Mr. Johnstone, did the piece more technical justice than its musical gimmickry de-
erved. The Pastorale stood a pretty face of Copland and Debus-
sey with no new contribution. The group was not true of the group for it made the required switch from lighter to darker tones suc-
scessfully, only faltering at the attempt to sustain the movement of the more difficult slower section.

The Quintet again seemed harmonized by the composition in the following Quintet in G Minor by Franz Danzi, a member of the Mannheim School. This school represented a breakaway-from Europe in the form of a scored melody, but now entering into its own with rapid movements and the impression of a definite guar-antee. The Quintet showed more spirit in handling the not so im-
pressive theme and variations in the selections than previously.

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terminism was Beethoven's Quintet in E Flat, Opus 117. The Quintet here did a fine job, particularly on the rapid Minuetto and Andante, although falling to keep the early parts of the compo-
sition flowing as well as could have been wish. But the music was a substantial one to end a generally well-done, although abbreviated evening of music. As encore the Quintet played the Scherzo and Trio from their New Piece in C Major, an intention more intended to please than to edify. It is, after all, a pretty face of Copland and Debu-
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Coblin Enrolls in Princeton Lang. Program. "It is programs that not only the Kenyon students that the college is participating in Princeton Cooperative Program for Graduate Study in Languages. The program is available to undergraduate students in Kenyon interested in the special study of Arabic, Chinese, Hebrew, or Modern Hebrew and related regional languages. 10 W. South Cobin, Jr. E. 8C.

Coblin is studying Hebrew at Kenyon College in preparation for a return to Princeton College at the end of the first semester. His two-year program is to complete his B.A. degree in Hebrew.

Although students attend Princeton for two years with the purpose of being admitted to a graduate school, requirements for the A.B. degree allow them to work towards a competence in language and culture that is equivalent to that usually attained at the end of a period of two years of graduate work.

Applicants should apply before March 1.
Coach—"Surprised and Disappointed"

Tigers, Scots Cage Lords

By Bill Spencer

The Lords opened the sports yearbook in a new chapter of basketball competition last week and had it promptly slammed in its face. Taking control in their opener, the Lords suffered a 65-36 defeat, while bowing to the威s of Wittenberg in game 86-43.

In their December 3rd meeting with the Tigers, the Lords' shooting was considerably below par. Russell's back was outside, as they connected on only 24 per cent of their shots. Coach Russell then moved in to direct their in-division, however, the match saw the Kenyon team stage a second straight game. Lynn, Latanis, and Wood also added 10 points each. Wittenberg (5-8) in the nation among small colleges) until the tenth minute.

But off of a slow start scoring a few fast and furious baskets late in the opening period to narrow the half-time score to 29-36, in favor of Wittenberg. After allowing Wittenberg to roll up a 39 point margin in the second half, Kenyon turned back to stand within 10. The Tigers came back strong, nevertheless, led by 6'6" senior Gene Kraven. Aided by late Kenyon substitutions, the Tigers easily coasted to a 9 point win.

KOVACH LED the overall scoring with 23 of Wittenberg's tally. Terry Parmelee and Woody Wozwicz each scored 11 points. Box and John Lynn seven each for the Lords.

Frenzel played a key role in the Lords' satisfying performance. Starter Fox and Parmelee both played well in their first college appearance. Fox taking rebound honors for Kenyon and Parmelee for high scorer for the losers.

COACH HARRISON, in expressing his own satisfaction with his team's performance, singled out the freshmen for their good play. Other starters on the young team are sophomores Gene Harley, and Wozwicz and senior co-captain Lynn.

"SURPRISED AND DISAPPOINTED" was Coach Harrison's reaction to the crushing defeat. Wittenberg dealt the Lords last Saturday night. Playing in their first game away, Kenyon had its score doubled by its opponent. 96-43. Harrison noted, however, that his squad had not had the time to prepare for its last tilt that it had in getting ready for its opener with Wittenberg.

In SATURDAY'S ACTION, the Scots jumped to an early 9-4 lead and never let up. Playing in a tough game that saw the Lords lose two starters before half and commit a team total of 33, Wittenberg led at half time, 44-29.

ToP-THREAT Wittenberg 1st--Tankman Take Second in OC Relays

by Howard Price

(Reprinted story on page Four)

"Very pleased with the overall performance of the Kenyon swim team." That was Coach Dick Russell's reaction to his team's showing in the Ohio Conference Relays held at Oberlin last Saturday.

Lords placed second behind the 40th and 50th yearly freestyle relays, fifth in the 200 yard freestyle and seventh in the diving. Their only victory came in the 200 meter individual medley relay as Gordon Staff, Carl Dick and Doug Hufferman teamed up to eclipse the standing conference record of 2:31.9.

Says Coach Russell, "Our team is strong. We are trying to improve as we go along."

Lords Drop Third

The Lords dropped their third straight basketball game Tuesday night. Falling to Capital, 83-61.

Keepers with the fast breakers and Dick Fox and John Lynn, were both two points of the visitors at half time, 46-38. Rallying in the first few minutes of the second half, Kenyon and the Lords wrapped up a 42-16 loss. Freshman Terry Parmelee shot his way to the night's scoring high with 34 points.

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Picking Up the Pieces

By Howard Price

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PAT ON THE BACK DEPT:

Congratulations go to boosters Mike Dyans and Jim Foster who were elected co-chairmen of the soccer team for the 1965 season.

A RIGHT HAND is also extended to John Rotter and Bill Brown, who were selected as co-captains of football co-opsition. But, the Lords' leading scorer with 12 points to his credit, distinguished himself as a halfback, punter receiver, and gridironer. Brown, only a sopho- more this year, added his weight and skill to the Lords' defensive line.

Mike Dyans

Jim Foster

SPEAKING OF RUTTER, we note that John has grabbed a few other post season laurels, selected by the coaching staff as the Lords' most valuable player, he also honored homeroom mention on the All-Ohio Conference Team.

Worthy of these honors, John placed third in Conference putting standings, having laced 64 points for a 27.3 average, and tied for ninth among Conference individuals passing receiving leader, posting 240 with 239.7 of 730.

BOGUELS are in order for Dick Grueser, too, who has been named this year's recipient of the Hoagy Trophy awarded every year to that outstanding football player who not only displays the best competi-

tive and sportsman-like spirit, but some promise, besides.

A final word of thanks to those coaches who contributed their leadership and skill to this year's football and soccer teams.

STATUTORY HINDSIGHT: While statistics never reveal the whole story, an indication of this season's football squad's ability lies crunched in the numerical post-mortem. Even though the Lords may have net some kind of record, allowing their opponents to score 34 points against them, they managed to place eighth in the conference in passing offense, gaining 663 yards through the air for an average of 81.6 yards per game.

A FEW OTHER GIDDIES: HEADACHE DEPT: Bill....

Kenyon All Opponents

Kenyans tossed four for 146. 146.

Punt yard rushing 390 390.

100 passes attempted 190 190.

100 passes completed 45 45.

100 yards gained puning 797 797.

17 total yard return 1314 1314.

5 passes deflected 5 5.

Kerry's line

Seymour, College sports sta-

Bill Brown

Nevertheless, the outlook is hardly bleak. The team, led by Co-Captain John Lynn, has battled well. With continued support from the freshmen, the Lords stand a chance of snapping "the losing tradition."
Russell and Co. Seek 13th Title

by Derek VanPelt

Start with a college swimming team that has won twelve consecutive conference championships. Add an energetic, new coach fresh from steering a high school team to eight straight district titles. There can be no doubt of the potential of the result. This is the pleasant set of circumstances Kenyon and Dick Russell find themselves in this winter; yet the former Upper Arlington mentor savors his optimism with considerable caution.

THE GOAL, of course, is to year for Kenyon; the coach admires Kenyon's dominance of the sport. Although there are nine new swimmers on the Ohio Conference — but the turning ketten, a large void Conference continues to improve, was left by graduating Seniors and the Lords have to keep up last year, and Russell is counting with it. 'Competitors are gaining heavily in freshmen to help fill it. The swimmers have been better coaching and recruiting, plus working out during the always increasing interest in 3; pruning for the big season swimming which the Olympics opener — the Ohio Conference gave a big lift," says Russell. "In Relays at Oberlin, December 5, the O.C. I repeat Baldwin-Wal
town, Winansberg, and Dennis to challenge us."

"This is definitely a rebuilding season — it could be seniors Frank Kozlita and Co-Captain Tom Sant, Junior Charles Evans, or freshman John Greiter and Doug Hutchinson. Things look good in the longer freestyles, where Junior Ed Telling and Sophomore Tim Holder, second in the conference 400-yard last year, should rack up plenty of points. Another big question mark is the diving. Freshmen Jeff Boyd, Paul Bresley, and Jim Schindler are showing a lot of potential, but are untested. In the backstroke, too, first-year men must come through — Jack Crawford and Dan Hale are expected to supplement the work of veterans Doug Mayer.

The Lords should clean up in the breast stroke, with the Conference's three best men Jim

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