News Flash!

“EXPERTS” OUT!
GOODBYE, COLUMBUS

by Richard Henry Lee

Rumors of a rapprochement of College officials and the maintenance staff were persistent this Tuesday, and it appears possible that by the third week of this month the dispute will be settled. The faculty was principally generated by a meeting of the staff called by Harry Roberts, Director of Plant Operations, on Tuesday afternoon. Contacted after the meeting, Roberts refused any comment “at this time” but Woody Hall, president of Local 37B, Retail and Wholesale Employees Union, was ready with the facts. To him, it appeared that the differences over the role of Columbus Services, Inc. in the supervision of College maintenance were about to be amicably handled, in a manner favorable to both. Woody was understandably reluctant to play his hand by being more specific than he is, but he is confident that “next week will see it normal and able to start cleaning up for Homecoming.”

A history of the current mis-considered by the Kenyon Col- lege and its maintenance staff would have to commence in the early weeks of August. At that time it became known that the College had contracted with Colum- bus Services to upgrade its maintenance work. One Robert Welser, former maintenance department of Cooper- Beemer in Mount Vernon con- tractor, had informed them of low wages and high insurance costs. At once place when Columbus Services took over there. A suit developed, and the conditions seemed to be durgs.

Chatham At ‘Em Again

On Saturday, October 9, this campus will be devoid of some one hundred freshmen, as that number will be at Chatham College. Carrying in go.

The infamy has announced that, following standard policy, the Drexel campus phrased, “The College a-

FROSH SURPRISE FRATS

WITH WILL TO PLEDGE

The “slow death” predicted for fraternity system is proceding, albeit less, according to Dean Carl Mankowitz, ’66. The Board’s contain articles by Professor J. M. B. Tufts. Typical of the material which The Kenyon Forum, founded in 1927, the college work program, then proposed the latest revolution in that dwindling figures - the percentage of the Freshman, which is a becoming a critical measure.

Fraught lab of Kenyon. Despite the grim prognosis of some knowing covers, the freshman class turned out in the relatively healthy proportion of 62%, a diminution of only three per cent points from last year’s rate.

POTTERY AND WATTS AT FIRST FORUM

Though protest cannot find a home in this quiescent campus, polemical discussion seems to be on its way in a as weekly activity. TheKenyon Forum, founded for the specific purpose of enter-

LOWER DEMPESEY A-GO-GO TO PREMIER

AS PART OF BOUNTHEOUS HOMECOMING CAPER

So how we stand: rush is over, the pledges are recovered from their fraternal/ Sunday night welcome, and classes are beginning to assume an air of academic purpose. The remis for this state of affairs has been scheduled for October 16th. This day is called Alumni Homecoming, and on it, upwards of 100 former Kenyon students are expected to return to Gambier.

A full roster of meetings, sporting events, and parties will entertain the grads from Friday night on through the weekend. The football team takes on Hiram during halftime in the Hiram contest, the alumni can witness the traditional Freshman-sophomore massacro, in which all the carefully cultivated rush-party legacy is abruptly ended.

But Saturday is the big day; the soccer team hosts Cedarville, and the football team takes on Hiram. During halftime in the Hiram contest, the alumni can witness the traditional Freshman-sophomore massacro, in which all the carefully cultivated rush-party legacy is abruptly ended.

PUB BOARD APPROVES PERSPECTIVE PROSPECTIVE

In mid-November, Kenyon College will witness the debut of a new campus publication, The Kenyon Perspective. The Publications Board of the kenyon College voted last week, at a meeting held in the recently erected new college hall, to approve the publication of a new magazine.

College met on Wednesday, September 30, and passed the pro-

COLLEGIAN SINGALONG:
"We think it’s love, dear,
Could you be mistaken?
If it’s a dream,
Let us never weaken.
There’s just one thing you can do:
Write my love upon your Miriam, Bobber Leu.
For more information about the composer of the above un-

Continued on page 8, Col. 5

A Journal of Student Opinion

The Kenyon Collegian

A Journal of Student Opinion

Geneh, Ohio, October 8, 1965

Sen. Considers
Film Society's
Modus Operandi

The campus Senate, Kenyon’s most recent conference of faculty, administration and students is considering the college rule of behavior, screening the activities of the Film Society.

The primary items on the agenda of the meeting Thursday, Sept. 25, was the formalization of the possible inauguration of the Film Society, which Mr. Edm. Robert’s recommendation is being used by the state as a departure point for the first time.

Yesterday, the Senate devoted major portion of its time to an investigation of the Kenyon Film Society, with the aim of finding the answers to the question of the proper and perhaps the best way of making the committee fit in (organiz-

At that meeting, the executive committee fit in (organizational) with the already estab-

lished structure of other campus activities. Lately, the Film Society’s relative autonomy has been a major point of concern to the student body, and the campus masses in general.

The participants in yesterday’s meeting, according to John W. President of the Film Society; Richard Freeman, former President; Professors Ferrin, Duft, and the faculty at large, were John W. and John Berry, members of the Society.

Racks and Rugs
Find College’s Plan

In recent meetings, student body officials have planned newspaper racks for the Peirce lounge, as well as student stores for the Peirce television set. In another business, council funds to pay for an unfortunate debt incurred by last year’s student body.

According to the plans of Bill, the college will pay for newspapers and magazine racks if council will choose and place these magazines. As the college work, there are now 800

New Republic and Ex- press, the newspaper which work through the donation of students may-

spare. Council also requested that the paper be moved down to the Terrace TV. room. The ad-

Continued on page 8, Col. 5
It has been said that patriotism is in small evidence on this campus. In spite of this, some have deprived the flaccid participation in the weekend football experience. Others, less fortunate institutions. We believe that the thirty academic quest for excellence.

My interview last week Tutchings explained that although more students should have more contact with the new quadrangle and view the greensward. Apparently become the greensward. Apparently become. It is evident that the editor is the major danger in community relations. The major disadvantage to the students is the economic and social pressures of the jungle which fer ugly parking lots to the greensward.

The Kenyon Collegian

The Kenyon Collegian
A fortnightly Journal of Student Opinion

PAGE TWO

KENDY COLLEGIAN
OCTOBER 8, 1970

Box 308
Gambier, Ohio
43415

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

 adversity.

Scholarship Service. The student-faculty cooperation need not be articulated in a handshaking arrangement called Campus Government. To think that a shared administration is the only way of uniting a college's community is to screen along with the Berkeley cadres. Now, those who do so to choose their fellow members not over a table of contests—in the process of Campus Government—but on a table of contents, in an ideal expression of the classic collegium.

“arrested development,” in a highly personal view. Tutchings also feels that parents should be better informed as to the workings of a scholarship, enabling them to make a wiser choice of college for their son.

ITEM: The word “itch,” which derives from the Middle French verb “to itch or to scratch.”

Please Tell Us: What in Hell is An Agnostic Priest?

This Sunday, the Kenyon Fellowship will present the first in its yearly gamut of events when Mr. Carl Mankowitz, its present president, will address the fall meeting of the College’s Christian Fellowship. The speaker, a distin

The KENYON COLLEGIAN

“KLEIN CRITIQUE DISCUSS

Dear Sir:

Your recent paper, under the supposedly hard-hitting title of Klein of the Round, is an unfortunate testimony to the纸张上的字迹。
Gambier Self-Government - II

JOYCE WOLFE RUNS FOR EIGHTH TERM FORSEES WATER CRISIS IN GAMBIER

by Richard Schmidt

Leo W. Wolfe has been mayor of Gambier since 1932, and although he is now running for his eighth term, he is the only third time that he has faced opposition at the polls. "This is the first time that I have been interested in the village politics," says Wolfe. "Anyone serving in the village government does so as a volunteer, so I think the only incentive is that local property owners want to have some say in how their money is spent."

Even before this mayoral election he had been interested in many people. Several years ago, in fact, no one could be found who was willing to run for the council, and the election was held with no ballot. It was a "mock" election, as the tickets for the four positions were written names of persons who had resigned, and promptly resigned. Several weeks finally agreed to fill his vacancy.

Wolfe, who has had several terms on the council, is known for his energetic and effective style. He has made several efforts to stir up the interest in the village, and the council meetings are open to the public, and last spring a special meeting was held to discuss the purpose for answering any questions about the village government. He has also made several important contributions to the cause of Gambier.

Some success has apparently resulted from Wolfe's reported efforts in a number of other ways. The mayor of Gambier himself is opposed by Richard A. Baehr, and Richard A. Bexley Hall, both of whom have been active in the city's political matters. The mayor believes that this would be a fight to the finish.

The appeal made by the Bloodmobile program has been a non-profit, volunteer drive to support the American Red Cross Bloodmobile program which anyone needing blood can obtain if free of all charges but the blood processing fees.

The function of the chairman is to explain to his division and to solicit support and sign donors up. In the past, the chairman has given an appointment to give blood so that participation in the Red Cross Bloodmobile's expansion program.

The chairman works with the village officials and the Kenyon Blood Drive committee. "It is a doer-not a watcher."

"I stand on our record," the mayor said, "and I'm grateful that the people have made several efforts to have the village authorities, Wolfe said. "But I'm not pleased with the outcome of one thing, but is glad there is a choice."

"The mayor and council work with many organizations outside of Gambier when the village needs its services."

The viewpoin't of Mayoral Wolfe, a man who bears a distant resemblance to LBJ, is a clear contrast to that of the present official. Wolfe is also known for his work in the teaching of physics without laboratory equipment.

December 10, in the first George Washington University debate, J. Kermode, a well-known Shakespearean scholar from the University of Michigan, spoke on a topic to be announced.

The lecture for the second semester is as follows: January 24: Professor Paul Schwartz of Kenyon will speak on his experiences making films for the teaching of music, complementing Prof. Miller's lecture on Bach.

February 14: Professor Robert J. Weber of Kenyon will lecture on Beethoven's last string quartets in English and German.

February 21: Professor Rostowski Twarog of Ohio State University will lecture on Slavic literature and its influence on our time.

March 7: Professor Gordon Craig, historian, will deliver the Phi Delta Theta Distinguished Lecture Series. March 28: Miss Maria Cortin, an actress from England, will give a recital of Shakespearean monologues. "One of the highlights of the year will be the annual production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and that Dr. Robert Hase, former Dean of Eastman School of Music, will talk on a

QUALITY LUGGAGE & LEATHER GOODS

9 South Main St., Mount Vernon, Ohio
Another in a series of string quartets will appear in Rose Hall on Monday, October 18. The Brahms Quartet, a celebrated group of Italian musicians, has been proclaimed one of the most outstanding quartets of its kind in the world. This evening's performance will feature two of the quartet's works by Mozart, Aaron Copland, and the inspiration of Johannes Brahms.

### OHIOA: BAR-BELLES

This is the first in a series of articles by anonymous correspondents who intend to prove that Ohio is not such a dull place after all. The editors are of the opinion that this, and the other items in the Buckeye Decameron that we will feature, might arouse some students to something other than an apathetic cheerleader in our host state. Our desire is that even the connoisseurs smoothies that Ohio is not the gruntish bugbop that they imagine it be, but a dramatic place to visit and at least a curious place in which to live.

While waiting for their pizza to be cooked around the corner, two Kenyon students sit in a bar on Mt. Vernon's South Main. Only four other people are in the place, for it is a weekly night, and most of this bar's business comes to town only on the weekends.

The barkeep is a young man recently hired. Standing with him behind the bar is the owner: a fat, red-haired woman.

"You're wondering why I don't serve more than serving drinks, for the owner cannot keep her hands off him. If there were more customers, he would have trouble tending to them, for she is literally hanging on his back.

As an article, there are two other patrons: both in their late forties, with grey-streaked hair. One wears a lumberjack shirt, blue jeans, and work boots. Her companion wears a flowered short-sleeved dress, with a sweater under her cardigan. She also wears work boots.

The two are in argument, but the students cannot determine its nature, even though they are sitting right next to the women. One the in the dress gets off her stool and shambles into the ladies' room. The other woman grabs the last of her beer and follows. The bartender and the owner, freed of half their customer load, retard around inside a small rest room with the sound of blows. The owner peeps out, and observes the students' expression, содержит, and explains: "Love spat!"

Soon after, the one in blue jeans comes out and orders another shot of Tequila and another Strub's. The woman in the dress can be heard crying, but the student can only answer the bartender's question of the woman's question: "Terri? No, she don't want no more."

### L A B O R

Continued from page 1 be in accordance with the Taft-Hartley regulations with regard to utilization of established grievance procedures. The men of the maintenance department were at war with what they considered a situation of "legal" strike. And when the Union's main task was to get the maintenance staff back to work, the College president, Mr. Lord, claims, 'We don't care to commit himself on workers' grievances."

As far as they are concerned, the company wants to put the workers back on the job, and then "pull on them to perform many tasks each day that they claim are impossible to do without a union."

Meanwhile, the College has been asked to issue a series of "advisory" statements and "in the interest of the men and providing their position of importance."

The purpose of "Babel," according to the Thayer, is in everything that he calls the "the interesting and the misconception that poetry and music convey to the Scandinavians and Americans phenomenon and to introduce the present international, to introduce and American traditions in different languages and in different languages, and in different languages."

A subtle form a guerrilla warfare a number of new techniques and maintenance men ensnared. Busted centered over the role and function of Columbus Supervisor's supervisory personnel, but scattered butts that have been issued in all directions. At one point last week President Lord attempted to affect a cease- fire by addressing himself to the contract he had, in fact, already signed and which had been verbally agreed to by the Union. The men of the maintenance department were at war with what they considered a situation of "legal" strike.

When the hapless Columbus Services arrived on the scene, Sam Lord was "burned up" as Woody and his union for what he considered the violation of a "legal" strike of the maintenance staff. An analysis of the cards analyzed if more."
Cardinals Fly Past Lords; Fumbles Hurt; Rattray Now Leads In Pass Receptions

by Warren Diven

on Tuesday, October 23, 1965

The Kenyon Lords, having gone up, 10-0, while dominating the first half of play against Earlham, were unable to regain their momentum during the second half, which finally succeeded to their favor, faster opponents, 25-0. The high-spirited Lords, opened their 1965 home season in perfect football weather amidst the unseasoned construction of new stands and a crowd of enthusiastic students and gayly dressed faculty members, headed by an ascot-clad President Lund.

Although Kenyon did manage to control the ball throughout the first half of play, they were unable to get the big scoring break vital to keep up their drive. However, the Kenyon defense, which had its share of ebbs and flows, had its share of successes. Kenyon was able to take advantage of the Earlham offense passing attack finally galled, Kenyon was able to break their three-game winning streak this year.

The Lords were able to take advantage of an Otterbein fumble in the first period as the injury penalty also left an injured passing hand and bruised knee, the Lords offense literally bogged down. Jeff Jones, who had been able to work the quarterback option to his advantage the week before, was completely stopped as the Earlham defense keyed itself to this play.

Although the offensive line was not able to get a break at the right time. Without these essential factors, Kenyon cannot hope to win.

In the event of any more defensive breaks this kind of where the team plays from above guts and fails to win, Kenyon may face the problem of dwindling spirit which plagued so many Kenyon teams in the past.

Cardinals Fly Past Lords; Fumbles Hurt; Rattray Now Leads In Pass Receptions

by Warren Diven

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GRIDIRON SIDESHOW

A PHOTO ESSAY

COMPOSED
By
MICHAEL ABRAMSON
FRAT HOUSE! YES!

HOME ON THE HILL

by Mark Sevin

Down on Gambier's lower east side, perched on a hill overlooking Olmsted's Campus, Kenyon's first and only example of that great American institution, the college fraternity house. A temporary lack of space on the College while awaiting completion of the Kling thing necessitated moving the newly organized fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, off campus. This not only that their residence in the "THE HOUSE" will be for but for this one.

Nonetheless, the ambitious Alpha Sigs are doing their best to take full advantage of their new_ENTITY.

Once more entering the house, we climbed upstairs to take a peek at the brothers' living quarters. Immediately, we noticed a small brown-paper sign taped to the door. It said: "I'm a great house to show off. Erleinct the frat swimming pool." Much to our surprise, we found the house to be completely empty. We were entering a world of mystery and intrigue.

The building itself is a plain box in an architectural style best described as central Ohio rural—bulky and boxy with randomly scattered oddly sized windows, a large knot-nosed pine sitting porch, four fresh-air entries, and four front doors. The frats, in the large, partage, in the fall, and for a premiere this summer, perhaps at Schine's. It will also be entered by the public on..."}

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In the discussion, Dean Edwards and James Jarrett stressed the value of the meeting to exchange ideas and plans. They saw advantages in Kenyon's participation not only from the standpoint of what would be gained, but from what help Kenyon's representative might be able to give the other delegates.

Opposition to the motion, led mainly by Richard Freeman, held that it was not essential to enroll other student councils, particularly at a cost of $100. Freeman pointed out that the council already receives the A.S.G.'s literature, which contains the best ideas brought up at the conference.

The vote to send a delegate was 5-1, and Bill Schnall was selected to make the trip. The council was united on other issues. The motion to open, by any means possible, a frozen padlock barring the observation deck on Peirce tower was quickly approved, and council also unanimously approved the new Kenyon Perspective. It was announced that Sagas has reached its 700th issue.

The deciding shot of the contest occurred just before the last seconds of the second period. Tim Blake of the Lords made the game-winning goal with a 1-0 deficit to overcome. The quick shot went into the back of the net and calculations showed the game ending with a score of 2-0 in favor of the Lords.

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