Kenyons student government is now involved in its second experience as a member of a nationwide federation of student governments. Since last spring Kenyon has been a full member of the United Student Governments of the United States, a fledgling organization, trying in competition with the other of the two college level student federations—the National Student Association and the Associated Students of America. (Continued on page 8)

Poetical Gridder To Play Peirce

Post James Dickie, former football player and frequent contributor to The Kenyon Collegian, has announced that he will read selections from his works on the evening of October 30, in the lounge of Peirce Hall.

He is the author of three books, Dreaming with Others, and Heels. A young poet, tentatively entitled "Keren's Choice", will be published soon by the Wesleyan University Press. Of his work, Dr. Alfred E. Hays, Peirce Professor of English, writes: "There is a rather large portion of fancifully ambitious poetry. In addition some technical experimentative making use of something I call the 'split line.' This is a devise for reproducing, I hope, the sequence of thought in the mind in a rapid and discontinuous manner more nearly like...what really happens one thinks, reflects or dreams."
IN DEFENSE OF Gossip

Among our source material for this issue, we discovered an essay in THE NEW STATESMAN (a pontifical rag, which therefore shares a kinship with our own) entitled "The Case for Gossip." In the essay, the author argues, not altogether whimsically, for gossip as a viable and authentic form of conveying the news. He feels that, since gossip is indifferent to morality, they are traditionally loath to respect any kind of patented public morality that the newspapers honor in their columns. They report that the disadvantage of gossip is that it is a piece meal form of communication; the gossip, in his incidental information, throws no light on the nature of things. The titillating details of an affair may be whispered into our ears, but what does the tidbit tell us about love or cupidity or jealousy?

OF COURSE, if one attempts to dispel the noxious vapors of rumor-mongering, one runs into the adamantine argument: all communication is good in a free society. We have been told that Gambler and Kenyon College constitute one department of this free society. President Lund said so. And they would go so far as to say the Gossip of Gambier—the only respected mode of communication in our burg—is Gambier's contribution to the art of public knowledge in the Free Society. There are no other means. Although many expect the undergraduate newspaper to serve the community at large, we cannot with meagre equipment, hope to fulfill this function. Professor Higman in Gambier? How does he operate? Whom does it hurt?

Shortly after the freshman arrives at Kenyon, he learns the truth of Samuel Johnson's dictum: "Curiosity is one of the certain and permanent characteristics of a vigorous mind." As he becomes acquainted with the vigorous minds in the Boardroom, he will find, the product of his curiosity, vivid anecdotes that make up the lurid footnotes to the official history of Kenyon College. Everybody has his favorite; they fall into several classes: The Professor's Pecadillo, the Recent Graduates, the Teaching Assistants, the Head People, who occupies the Dean's chair. In a sense, these revelations contribute to the freshman's growth in the College environment. They destroy his illusory conceptions and embolden him to the reality of persons in real situations. He learns to tell the way it is.

BUT THE PRACTICE, like all non-institutionalized traditions, has its shortcomings. The chief disadvantage of gossip is the mawish way in which it is carried—impulsively, without check, and in the world of words of which it is made up, then, when gossip is applied to criticism, to criticize the right person in the wrong way. That is, personal ridicule disposes valid argument with the result that the criticism of the man becomes tangled with a critique of his work.

To be sure, this publication, in the recent past, has been guilty of a similar excess; but, though, we have not gone to the extent of recognizing one point in the punctilio of the close community. A man, whether he be teacher, student, or administrator, has a job to do and wants to do it well. If he fails, he should have his failures criticized publicly, not with the hammer and the chisel. The criticism applies to his work and not to his personality. "Free should the scholar be," said Emerson, "—free and brave. Free even to the definition of freedom, without any hindrance to his reason or conscience." We think, in conclusion, that the nature of life in a close community like Gambier obliges the gossip and his affiliates to swear allegiance to a single integrity. We recognize, though, that a self-imposed restraint of this sort may be altogether impossible, so in an effort to generate a universal promissory note from us, we pledge ourselves to tell it the way it is and to delete what shouldn't be told. Our commitment would anger our friend in the NEW STATESMAN, who winds up his essay by characterizing the gossiper as a "G. B. figure." But, at least, he places himself to London—which receives information indirectly relayed. We are speaking of gossip, which can only be hurt by the non-selective word of mouth.

R.F.G.

SAGA SERVICE SURVEY: "Serious Matter"

Saga Catering Service will be holding a consumer's and consumerists to deaden any fortuitous events that the result of affairs with them to the campus. Saga's managing editor, Bill Boyer feels that Gambier will have an opportunity to shape their diet according to the student's liking. Bill Boyer also stresses that he is interested in feedback, the idea being to be objective about it.

INSPIRED BY THE.--It is known that the which the food survey item on campus is the only respect to the campus. Professor Higman, who sometimes in a variety of ways in Gambier, is interested in feedback, the idea being to be objective about it.

WE THINK, in conclusion, that the nature of life in a close community like Gambier obliges the gossip and his affiliates to swear allegiance to a single integrity. We recognize, though, that a self-imposed restraint of this sort may be altogether impossible, so in an effort to generate a universal promissory note from us, we pledge ourselves to tell it the way it is and to delete what shouldn't be told. Our commitment would anger our friend in the NEW STATESMAN, who winds up his essay by characterizing the gossiper as a "G. B. figure." But, at least, he places himself to London—which receives information indirectly relayed. We are speaking of gossip, which can only be hurt by the non-selective word of mouth.

R.F.G.
The college town of Gambier has been praised by architects for its "planned village" quality, a term used to describe the layout of the town. The college is the centerpiece of the town, with a few blocks of small stores, a post office, and a movie theater. The campus is a joy to stroll through, with its winding streets and pretty gardens. The college is proud of its tradition of excellence in education, and its students are known for their dedication to their studies. The college is also known for its beauty, with its stone buildings and red brick walkways. The campus is a wonderful place to walk and enjoy the outdoors, with its many trees and flowers. The college is a wonderful place to study and a wonderful place to live. The college is a wonderful place to study and a wonderful place to live.
SWEET BOYD OF YOUTH

by Carl Mankowitz

A critical review of a libretto sadly such as the Reverend Malcolm Boyd. "Boyd is renowned for his meticulous presentations of the truth, often in the face of much that un Critical audience which revels in the expression of his views. In this performance, the author clearly states his views about Mr. Boyd is not the cause he espouses, but the style of his preaching.

MALCOLM BOYD is a good storyteller. He is an engaging speaker who, it seems, knows how to cast the right visual image. But Mr. Boyd is not a critical, unrelenting and uncompromising critic.

The Christian Fellowship lecture on Thursday night, May 18, was a ploy to hear more of the remarkable Boyd. He made a weak attempt to keep up his old routine, which involves delivering a speech, unparadized, and very obvious.truly, perhaps, the most pointed to a few films, said they were important, had no "message," or were "amateur." He then urged his audience to see them. His criticism is "the Great American Toad," that it was vulgar, that the cameo roles intruded upon the main character's analysis. He was obvious to any illiterate Kenyon freshman who saw the picture.

BOYD CRITICIZED college film festivals for not having a genuine critical approach. He pointed examples of tastes and boxes. He pointed out that college film festivals had no real critical approach of his own. He tried to evaluate the films, not only on the terms of their "message." Yet this is what is wrong with so many of these films. They are not thinking they are not meaning. Boyd reads an increased interest in films. For example, he saw "The Knack" as a story of "three people trying to be accepted in today's society," and proclaimed it a "fine movie." But this line is crucially suggesting the comic strip "Peanuts" as a serious commentary on the contemporary scene.

Boyd read a few selections from his plays. They were uninteresting, perhaps because they were not performed in their proper context. They were characterized by the same quality began to irritate after the first few readings. His pieces were written in the future making biased remarks about the "inferior" whites, his failure to see the reverse tendency to comic. But this tendency has become a stand for the "American" type plays and revue performances which use the technique to get the white middle class homes to identify with his characters and be swayed.

BOYD'S CHARACTERS wear masks to heighten the absurdity of people's roles in real life. Boyd explicitly warned against playing roles. But none of the characters showed through so many roles with so little agility, just as Boyd's own roles in the public and private areas are not well defined.

The style of "Boyd's" characters is not a truly original characterization. They are passed over in favor of the traditional "Thespie" and that Hollywood-Broadway-humbugging about "loneliness." The thinly veiled film is a result of the Norman Mailer-like slogans about violence, the bomb, the ism, the environment, and the "new-directed" quality of our lives. The play of the "Boyd" character is an acting behind that is the guy who didn't have the stuff to make it in life. He is a confidence trickster, and that if he is bitter because he is lonely. In short, the play re-affirms the role of the "Boyd" character.

The TIGER succeeds in plagiarizing the style of Ionesco and producing a passepartout. He seems to talk about Christian principles. Instead he preferred to listen to a former SDS member tell his story of an experimental tour in Harlem. Boyd evaded our questions that we didn't want to wear clothes or paint ourselves. This seemed ironic in retrospect, since he is the author about Mr. Boyd is not the cause he espouses, but the style of his preaching.

Boyd Of Paradise

HOLY SPIRIT SERMON MARKED BY DELIVERY

Richard Shepard

"In Paradise," the one-act play presented in Patient's Aid, the theater, the author. Max Schegalin, has skimmed the top of Ionesco's repertoire to develop the verbal action. But while Ionesco constructs a metaphysic, Schegalin only extends a joke about a man who kills a woman to make a point about the complexities of our lives. The play is set in a religious service where the congregation is being asked to look in. As Boyd's characters wear masks to heighten the absurdity of people's roles in real life. Boyd explicitly warned against playing roles. But none of the characters showed through so many roles with so little agility, just as Boyd's own roles in the public and private areas are not well defined. The style of "Boyd's" characters is not a truly original characterization. They are passed over in favor of the traditional "Thespie" and Hollywood-Broadway-humbugging about "loneliness." The thinly veiled film is a result of the Norman Mailer-like slogans about violence, the bomb, the ism, the environment, and the "new-directed" quality of our lives. The play of the "Boyd" character is an acting behind that is the guy who didn't have the stuff to make it in life. He is a confidence trickster, and that if he is bitter because he is lonely. In short, the play re-affirms the role of the "Boyd" character.

The TIGER succeeds in plagiarizing the style of Ionesco and producing a passepartout. He seems to talk about Christian principles. Instead he preferred to listen to a former SDS member tell his story of an experimental tour in Harlem. Boyd evaded our questions that we didn't want to wear clothes or paint ourselves. This seemed ironic in retrospect, since he is the author about Mr. Boyd is not the cause he espouses, but the style of his preaching.
OFFENSE AWAKENS AS LORDS DROP ANOTHER

Jones, Rutter, Others
Discourse on Backfield

FALL TO HIRAM 20-15

The Kenyon Lords, plagued by an anaphatic offense for the middle two quarters and a 20 point deficit, rallied for two fourth quarter touchdowns before an enthusiastic Homecoming crowd, but the rally fell short and Kenyon lost 20-15.

FILING INTO THE UNFINISHED stands, the gaily diversified throng of alumni, students, and guests were rooting for the Lords to break into the winner's circle for the first time in two years. The Lords gave the fans plenty to cheer about in the first period when they drove from the Hiram 30 to the three yard line on the strength of three pass receptions by left end Jim Rattray. Two penalties, however, killed the Lords' scoring chances and at this point the Kenyon offense felled for almost three quarters.

The offense, reflecting shades of last year's team but with a new formation, shows much more of the thistle by its own mistakes. The Lords lost the ball four times in the first three quarters, twice on interceptions and twice on fumbles. A fumbled punt on the Kenyon 22 led to the Terrier's first tally despite a fine goal line stand by the Kenyon defense which received a standing ovation for their fine efforts. The second Hiram score took place when the Terriers blocked a punt attempt by John Rutter on his own 27 and Hiram recovered the loose ball on the Lords' 4 yard line. The entire offensive team seemed at times to be in a daze, unable to get up any sort of momentum.

WHILE THE OFFENSE was making many mistakes of their own, the huge Hiram defensive line helped pin the Lords deep in their own territory for most of the game. Against the Terrier front five which averaged 230 pounds per animal, Kenyon was unable to open any holes on the inside of the Hiram line and find lateral movement by Hiram's linemen made it impossible for the Kenyon offense to make any significant progress running to the outside. Hiram also put constant and intense pressure on the Kenyon quarterbacks, Jeff Jones and John Rutter, making them throw off target and shutting off, for the most part, the roll out option.

Although the offense was completely bogged down, the defense had one of its "finest hours" and literally kept Kenyon in the game. Playing superbly throughout the entire game, the Lords stopped Hiram's offense from scoring almost every time the ball in Kenyon's possession as only one of Hiram's scoring drives came outside the Kenyon 22 yard line. With the offense unable to contribute any points, the defense seemed to be in the game most of the time but did not wear out or lose its spirit when the offense let them down.

The hundred yard defensive play was Kenyon's two outstanding linemen, Gary Pendergraph and Bob Falkenstine. Pendergraph, a red haired 180 pound sophomore, had undoubtedly the finest day in his college career. Playing like Texas' Tommy Nobis, Pendergraph was all over the field, getting in on almost every tackle. Pendergraph alone made two key interceptions, the first on the Kenyon yard line and the second coming as a result of a fake punt play on the Kenyon 13. Falkenstine, a solidly built 220 pound sophomore, almost matched Pendergraph tackle and he blocked Hiram's extra point kick when heVacationed the Kenyon 5 and recovered the elusivity pigskin on the 25.

THE KENYON OFFENSE finally regained some of its lost drumbeats in the third quarter, pulling on a sustained drive of 50 yards for their first touchdown. Led by the passing of Jeff Jones, Kenyon hit paydirt in six quick plays. Dave Profusek, a big hard hitting defensive end recently converted from offense, caught three Kenyon's leading rusher for 22 yards and forced a Hiram fumble.

On the subsequent play, Jones, scrambling to avoid their own defensive end spot to move the ball to the Hiram 20. On the following play, Jones threw the ball to Tommy Nobis, but Kenyon's two outstanding linebackers, Falkenstine and Pendergraph also made two key interceptions, the first on the Kenyon 5 and recovered the elusive pigskin on the 25.
FACULTY, GAMBIER RETAINERS EXCEPT MILLER - IN AGREEMENT ON QUESTIONS OF VIET NAM WAR

United States intervention in the Viet Nam conflict seems to have won the support, if grudgingly, of the Kenyon faculty. In an opinion poll conducted by the COLLEGIAN (we feel that such things are obligatory), a majority of those interviewed agreed, some with qualifications, with the administration’s policies. The following summarizes the results of the poll, in quotations, letters, summaries, or written statements by the various faculty members. Also included are comments from two Gambier public figures.

President Lund

When asked whether or not he approved of faculty participation in anti-war movement demonstrations and protests, President Lund stated, “The faculty are free to act on their own consciences. I asked if he thought such demonstrations gave the school a bad name, Lund said, “This should not enter as a choice in the faculty’s mind.” To the question of the reasons why he feels the students at Kenyon had access to enough information about the Viet Nam War before he became, the President answered, “The students and faculty must decide for themselves what is best for them as they have the knowledge to determine the situation themselves. It’s free. It’s the free society!”

The President feels that the issues in Viet Nam are “terribly complex” and sees implications in the terms of world strategy, in terms of U.S. relations with China and India, and Pakistan, the President concludes by saying, “China, India, Pakistan, America is building an empire. As I said before, we can’t get out of Viet Nam. ‘All men build empires...’”

Professor Edward Harvey

Professor Harvey, the former county chairman of the Democratic Party, considers himself an adherent of LBJ, and finds himself in support of the administration. Although he is concerned about the rising number of casualties and doesn’t like war, he doesn’t think that we can get out of Viet Nam. Professor Harvey does not see the war as a matter of surface prestige: “If we allow the Viet Cong to win, it would be the beginning of general de-territorialization. I think we have to stay in for a while longer.”

He adds that “This is a shame we started out as advisors and now we’re wagging a war.”

Professor Philip Church

Professor Church, above this statement: “Maybe for the first time in our history, we all must face a political responsibility, not being able to authorize or control the war, but through the news, through the political events, being able to influence the policy. At the same time, we have to face the political situation, in all its complexity, and not reduce it to simplistic ‘Either...or’ appeals, ‘Either we win, or all Asia goes Red’, ‘Either we get out, or we lose’. I think the question of staying or leaving is a naive, inadmissible and even inhuman responsibility. However, whatever we do with the Viet Cong after a truce or ceasefire? That’s the question, I think.”

Professor Franklin Miller

Professor Miller believes that the Viet Nam war poses the problem both of the need for nuclear weapons and the problem of nuclear disarmament. He therefore believes that it is a human right to demand that the United States publicly renounce the first use of nuclear weapons in the war. America could also be more energetic in its efforts to bring the United Nations into the Viet Nam war, “with all due honor, if possible.”

By denying the Vietminh the right to vote, he believes, the United States is denying them the very type of government that it stands for. The United States, he says, has denied free elections because it feared the people might choose Communism. The U.S. is no longer able to “allies in Asia to be an ally in a closer to a civil war than a Communist invasion. By remaining in Vietnam and supporting the South Vietnamese government, we are dishonored, and by its tactics of alienating the South Vietnamese, often we may read, we can only win a military victory at the expense of a very high price, and probably also the lives of the very people we are defending.”

Professor Miller made it clear during the interview that he spoke “as an American citizen” and not as a representative of the physics department.

Professor Alan F. Nagel

Professor Nagel responded with this interesting statement on the press in Viet Nam: “We were in Viet Nam over 20 years before we—citizens, voters, readers of the News and listeners of speeches—became openly concerned, first perhaps with the incidents in the Tonkin Gulf, and then with the bombing in February and the subsequent systematic escalation. First it is here, we know about it, try to think about it. I am concerned today less with the war, than with my relationship to it. But what do we know? Do we really read a meaningful newspaper or magazine article? However, we are full of letters, and too many letters—more and more difficult—questions. Why are certain stories on the AP wire from Saigon carried by Le Monde, but not by the New York Times or any other ranking American newspaper? Is it indicative of a total agreement among major newspapers without editorial commentary? No such agreement is held by the New York Times on March on Washington dwindled fast, from 25,000, but the Washington Police Department estimates it to be about 2,000 to 20,000 in the Times to 18,000, to 10,000, to 10,000 (Time magazine begins the week following) to “less than 8000” at the end of the week following, when the Satur- day Evening Post carried a led story that the commonly held press of the press is freedom to ignore or to change and thus to falsify the facts. We may be ignorant of the press are not only limited in effect, but are also limited in their foundations. Perhaps we may not know that he is free; we must be able to read the press, and the limitations on our freedom are...”

Mr. Donald Rogn

Speaking as a citizen, the new college chaplain and Ku Klux Klan “It is not as wrong for the U.S. to pursue its policy in Viet Nam with- out the U.S.S.R. as it is an option, problem, he thinks, be reopened. We are defending the South Vietnamese. The United States is in the South Vietnamese. He feels that our unilateral commitment is causing tension between our allies, and thinks that the allies should show themselves to be more interested in the problem.

Speaking as a clergyman, Mr. Rogn felt that, as far as the church is concerned, it could survive in a totalitarian government, as it once did. “Christian- ity does not need democracy,” he said.

Landon Warner

Mr. Warner submitted the following six-point statement:

In judging our involvement in Viet Nam it is helpful to keep several points in mind. First, the war is very similar to that of the two Berlins, the two Germanies, Korea, the Israeli-Palestinian situation. Viet Nam is no easy, clean cut, good solution. Viet Nam is not one of the alternatives, it is a situation that we have to learn to live with.

Second, we are applying in Viet Nam what we learned in Korea that force is the indispensable means of maintaining the expansion of Communism.

Third, the Johnson policy is to win a war and make a negotiated settlement, not for victory as some extremities would argue. Yet we are allowing a respite from Communist pressure in the hope that the Vietnamese can then work our own future. There is a pluralistic society of Christians and Buddhists, small farming Americans, and our aim is to keep it that way.

Fourth, our intention is to help the Vietnam rebuild a viable democratic society of Christians and Buddhists, small farming Americans, and we must be cleaned out.

Professor Miller, when asked if he believed the United States was winning or losing, answered, “I think we have to be realistic and admit that we have not won, but we have not lost. We have a long way to go, but we are not going to lose.”

President Lund

The President feels that the honor of the United States is at stake just as the Viet Cong is at stake. He therefore believes that it is essential that the United States in its efforts to bring the Vietnamese into a state of peace or ceasefire. That’s the issue. Landon Warner, in his statement, has indicated that we are not going to lose. I agree that we are not going to lose, but we are not winning. We are just maintaining the status quo.”

JIM JAYES

Jim Jayes, Gambier closest approximation of the business manager, also supports the government’s policies. “We can’t go all over the world and fight every body’s battle,” he said, one recent Saturday afternoon, in between ringing up $3.95 in the cash register, “but we’re in there now and we ought to stick it out. If you want to know my opinion, we shouldn’t be fighting this thing half-way. A partial victory won’t do us any good: we’ve got to stay there until we see victory.”

Some call him the greatest genius of the modern classics, the demigod of the bookish frauds, there can be little argument that Federico Fellini is one of the most influential film directors in the world. “Bj” is probably Fellini’s most controversial film, and possibly his most brilliant. Marcello Mastroianni, the usual exotic bevy of Fellini actresses areOSTED in this stunnill scene of THE DEVIL SOLDIER and THE BIRDS. portrait of the artist at the end of his tether. — SUNDAY, 22 AND 24 OCTOBER

THE VILLAGE INN

Next Two Weeks In Rosse Hall

 Strictly for fun, "The Changing Horror Film": THE DEVIL DOLL and KISS OF THE VAMPIRE (1955) and KISS OF THE VAMPIRE (1948). DOLL stars Leonore Neumann (a.k.a. Ada Massey), "a slight damsel of the European set" (Variety) in a tale of love and revenge. VAMPIRE is a nonsensical Technicolor bloodbath from Britain's infamous Hammer Studios which manages to drag in everything from oozing blood to scented roses. A family program.

(Advertisement)

TOWNIE INTERVIEWS

JAMES CASA

Security Officer James Casa, himself long experienced in hit-and-run ambush tactics, thinks that the Viet Cong should be cleaned out. "This war is just like any other war—call it what you want. We’ve just got to go in there and win it, using everything we’ve got. There’s bombs and rifles and people getting killed, aren’t there? Why shouldn’t we wipe them out?"

JIM JAYES

Jim Jayes, Gambier closest approximation of the business manager, also supports the government’s policies. "We can’t go all over the world and fight every body’s battle," he said, one recent Saturday afternoon, in between ringing up $3.95 in the cash register, "but we’re in there now and we ought to stick it out. If you want to know my opinion, we shouldn’t be fighting this thing half-way. A partial victory won’t do us any good: we’ve got to stay there until we see victory."

* * * * *
Soccer Team Prepares Erratically: Lose To Cedarville, B.G. Upset by Oberlin

Traveling to Big Red territory in quest of their second victory, the Lords faced a ball that was not quite as good as the one they had been used to. In protests led by Co-Captain Ed. Eames, Oberlin was awarded the tying goal.

With only three minutes left, the Big Red's last attempt at damages was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Capita Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.

At 3:40, the Big Red's last attempt at goal was not the goal, blocked the shot and scored two. In protests conducted by Co-Captain Anderson, Kenyon was awarded the tying goal.
ASG SAID TO BE TIED TO RIGHTIST GROUP

Continued from page 1

organization's conventions. These documents were
the task of explaining the attitudes of
American students to their
commitments. The NSA distributes the ISA's internationally
and its standards, thereby providing
models for special treatment in youth hostels,
and boarding for Jarret and Schnall. Continued
from page

POLITICS. These include: Indiana, coming, most of the coeds made

member of the NSA from the y
spent $145 for initiation fee transformed into a total disaster

Finally, Council at American University
was called "the new Joan Baez." At any rate, her sleek coiffure
and concerned glare brand her a natural in folksy circles.

CAROLYN HESTER, who resembles the daughter of Dr. Jekyll, will perform her folk songs in Rose Hall in a fortnight's time. She has been called "the new Joan Baez." At any rate, her sleek coiffure and concerned glare brand her a natural in folksy circles.

CHATHAM GOT 'EM

Eighty freshmen were recently involved in a battle of wits at Chatham College on October 9. The occasion was Kenyon's first freshman mixer of the year. This eagerly awaited event was also their first exposure to the fair sex since their arrival at Kenyon.

RAIN MARKED theominous start of a five hour bus ride to Pittsburgh. Led by Al Rothenberg, the freshmen were guided through scenic Steubenville, Ohio and Weirton, West Virginia. Little serious reading could be accomplished as the key up-front listened to Claude Osteen's thrilling of the Twins. Freshmen spirits were further heightened when Al announced that Kenyon could be outnumbered three to one. No specific dates were announced as it was hoped that all could easily find suitable Chatham beauties.

Upon arriving at Chatham it seemed that a long journey would be rewarded. But this was only the beginning of a typical Saga feast. Chatham a

atmosphere is quite similar to that of a college town. There are three Lords to every coed. It seems that upon hearing "Chatham rolls" the coeds begin their day. The evening is transformed into a total disarray for many of the time by the dance. The lucky few that did capture dates the trip was most pleasant, but for most it was hardly worth the trouble or effort.

MANY GUYS WATCHED the Cleveland Browns win on television while others sucked out on the bus. There wasn't even a log for consolation. The return trip was welcomed by most. The freshmen returned to Gumb Hall at 4:15 A.M. A return bout is scheduled for late January when Chatham will come to Kenyon.

SEASON TICKETS NOW FOR BERKSHIRE ACADEMICHALL

Great Artist Series

** MARCEL MARCOUT, Tenor Tuesday, October 19, 1966
** ROGER WAGNER CHORALE AND Orchestra Wednesday, October 20
** N.Y. CITY OPERA CO. "Carmen" Tuesday, November 30
** JAN PEECE, "Mephisto" Wednesday, February 9
** JOHN BROWNING, Pianist Wednesday, February 9
** HUNGARIAN NATIONAL FOLK BALLET Friday, April 29
** N.Y. CITY OPERA CO. "Carmen" Wednesday, March 30
** PITTSBURG SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Saturday, April 30

Season Ticket Prices: $10, $18, $26, $34, $50, $70
All Programs — 8 p.m.; For Information Call 293-2354
Marathon Ticket Office, 30 W. 16th Ave., Columbus 43210

Season Ticket Book Sale Until October 7
Cross-Country Mail Order for Individual Programs October 11
Programs Open to General Public

DOROTHY'S

where the elite meet to eat

BROOKLYN COLLEGE

CAMPUS CAFE

Cafeteria

231-60 Bleecker St., New York 11, N.Y.

SEATTLEY AND FILMS

Continued from page 1

real opposition from the campus. Films are chosen by one board about by the impromptu Peep knocking on the door, said R. J. Harvey, president of the Student Council. Harvey and Barry Berg have been set up to counter the power of the planning committee.

The Canadian government reported several changes in housing in Old Kenyon for the next year. Alpha Sigma Chi will occupy the first two floors of Middle Kenyon and the Alpha Delta and Delta Kappa Epsilon will divide the fourth floor.

TREASURER KIZER noted that the Special Projects Fund Committee and the Activities Secretary received fixed funds of $1,750 and $500 for the current academic year. Included in the first group were the understandings that extra money from these locations would be transferred to the contingency fund.

The meeting of the Monday night opened on a significant note. A few minutes delay was only a temporary setback in the impromptu Peep knocking on the door, said R. J. Harvey, president of the Student Council. Harvey and Barry Berg have been set up to counter the power of the planning committee.

The Canadian government reported several changes in housing in Old Kenyon for the next year. Alpha Sigma Chi will occupy the first two floors of Middle Kenyon and the Alpha Delta and Delta Kappa Epsilon will divide the fourth floor.

TREASURER KIZER noted that the Special Projects Fund Committee and the Activities Secretary received fixed funds of $1,750 and $500 for the current academic year. Included in the first group were the understandings that extra money from these locations would be transferred to the contingency fund.

The meeting of the Monday night opened on a significant note. A few minutes delay was only a temporary setback in the impromptu Peep knocking on the door, said R. J. Harvey, president of the Student Council. Harvey and Barry Berg have been set up to counter the power of the planning committee.

The Canadian government reported several changes in housing in Old Kenyon for the next year. Alpha Sigma Chi will occupy the first two floors of Middle Kenyon and the Alpha Delta and Delta Kappa Epsilon will divide the fourth floor.

TREASURER KIZER noted that the Special Projects Fund Committee and the Activities Secretary received fixed funds of $1,750 and $500 for the current academic year. Included in the first group were the understandings that extra money from these locations would be transferred to the contingency fund.

The meeting of the Monday night opened on a significant note. A few minutes delay was only a temporary setback in the impromptu Peep knocking on the door, said R. J. Harvey, president of the Student Council. Harvey and Barry Berg have been set up to counter the power of the planning committee.

The Canadian government reported several changes in housing in Old Kenyon for the next year. Alpha Sigma Chi will occupy the first two floors of Middle Kenyon and the Alpha Delta and Delta Kappa Epsilon will divide the fourth floor.

TREASURER KIZER noted that the Special Projects Fund Committee and the Activities Secretary received fixed funds of $1,750 and $500 for the current academic year. Included in the first group were the understandings that extra money from these locations would be transferred to the contingency fund.

The meeting of the Monday night opened on a significant note. A few minutes delay was only a temporary setback in the impromptu Peep knocking on the door, said R. J. Harvey, president of the Student Council. Harvey and Barry Berg have been set up to counter the power of the planning committee.

The Canadian government reported several changes in housing in Old Kenyon for the next year. Alpha Sigma Chi will occupy the first two floors of Middle Kenyon and the Alpha Delta and Delta Kappa Epsilon will divide the fourth floor.

TREASURER KIZER noted that the Special Projects Fund Committee and the Activities Secretary received fixed funds of $1,750 and $500 for the current academic year. Included in the first group were the understandings that extra money from these locations would be transferred to the contingency fund.

The meeting of the Monday night opened on a significant note. A few minutes delay was only a temporary setback in the impromptu Peep knocking on the door, said R. J. Harvey, president of the Student Council. Harvey and Barry Berg have been set up to counter the power of the planning committee.

The Canadian government reported several changes in housing in Old Kenyon for the next year. Alpha Sigma Chi will occupy the first two floors of Middle Kenyon and the Alpha Delta and Delta Kappa Epsilon will divide the fourth floor.

TREASURER KIZER noted that the Special Projects Fund Committee and the Activities Secretary received fixed funds of $1,750 and $500 for the current academic year. Included in the first group were the understandings that extra money from these locations would be transferred to the contingency fund.

The meeting of the Monday night opened on a significant note. A few minutes delay was only a temporary setback in the impromptu Peep knocking on the door, said R. J. Harvey, president of the Student Council. Harvey and Barry Berg have been set up to counter the power of the planning committee.

The Canadian government reported several changes in housing in Old Kenyon for the next year. Alpha Sigma Chi will occupy the first two floors of Middle Kenyon and the Alpha Delta and Delta Kappa Epsilon will divide the fourth floor.

TREASURER KIZER noted that the Special Projects Fund Committee and the Activities Secretary received fixed funds of $1,750 and $500 for the current academic year. Included in the first group were the understandings that extra money from these locations would be transferred to the contingency fund.

The meeting of the Monday night opened on a significant note. A few minutes delay was only a temporary setback in the impromptu Peep knocking on the door, said R. J. Harvey, president of the Student Council. Harvey and Barry Berg have been set up to counter the power of the planning committee.

The Canadian government reported several changes in housing in Old Kenyon for the next year. Alpha Sigma Chi will occupy the first two floors of Middle Kenyon and the Alpha Delta and Delta Kappa Epsilon will divide the fourth floor.

TREASURER KIZER noted that the Special Projects Fund Committee and the Activities Secretary received fixed funds of $1,750 and $500 for the current academic year. Included in the first group were the understandings that extra money from these locations would be transferred to the contingency fund.

The meeting of the Monday night opened on a significant note. A few minutes delay was only a temporary setback in the impromptu Peep knocking on the door, said R. J. Harvey, president of the Student Council. Harvey and Barry Berg have been set up to counter the power of the planning committee.

The Canadian government reported several changes in housing in Old Kenyon for the next year. Alpha Sigma Chi will occupy the first two floors of Middle Kenyon and the Alpha Delta and Delta Kappa Epsilon will divide the fourth floor.

TREASURER KIZER noted that the Special Projects Fund Committee and the Activities Secretary received fixed funds of $1,750 and $500 for the current academic year. Included in the first group were the understandings that extra money from these locations would be transferred to the contingency fund.

The meeting of the Monday night opened on a significant note. A few minutes delay was only a temporary setback in the impromptu Peep knocking on the door, said R. J. Harvey, president of the Student Council. Harvey and Barry Berg have been set up to counter the power of the planning committee.

The Canadian government reported several changes in housing in Old Kenyon for the next year. Alpha Sigma Chi will occupy the first two floors of Middle Kenyon and the Alpha Delta and Delta Kappa Epsilon will divide the fourth floor.

TREASURER KIZER noted that the Special Projects Fund Committee and the Activities Secretary received fixed funds of $1,750 and $500 for the current academic year. Included in the first group were the understandings that extra money from these locations would be transferred to the contingency fund.

The meeting of the Monday night opened on a significant note. A few minutes delay was only a temporary setback in the impromptu Peep knocking on the door, said R. J. Harvey, president of the Student Council. Harvey and Barry Berg have been set up to counter the power of the planning committee.

The Canadian government reported several changes in housing in Old Kenyon for the next year. Alpha Sigma Chi will occupy the first two floors of Middle Kenyon and the Alpha Delta and Delta Kappa Epsilon will divide the fourth floor.

TREASURER KIZER noted that the Special Projects Fund Committee and the Activities Secretary received fixed funds of $1,750 and $500 for the current academic year. Included in the first group were the understandings that extra money from these locations would be transferred to the contingency fund.