Is Council AllFun and No Function?

By John Smyth

In its last two meetings, Student Council discussed County Council, noting the lack of enthusiasm for Council among members of the student body. Mr. Mayor, however, made no mention to council because council has no real power. The real power on campus is held by the Campus Senate and the administration. Hence, Donela, a Council will never administer, and stated that, "We are beating a dead horse."

Bill Wright noted that Council organizes dances and supervises elections, and yet it brings up a few points. He called attention to the fact that through its committees, Council is legislative within student affairs, and that the only way of expressing student opinion to the Senate or to the administration is through a Council member. He added that Council should have no pre- masses of real council is a truism. After the Dean's statement, the Council members seem to lack interest in their position, and the discussion ended.

In Another Discussion, Bill presented a motion that the Council should be dissolved. The Smithers Committee on prestige and junior presidents presided absolutely no function. Dean Edwards, however, expressed the opinion that a Council was necessary. The Council would not function, and that the presidents should be introduced in the same way. The motion was then defeated. (Continued on page 8)

Robert Lowell: "To Choose Life and Die" by Floyd Linton and Richard Freeman

Robert Lowell, Kenyon '40, sat in a tattered easy chair in the study of John Crowe Ransom last hour and sat, as a dozen visitors, reminisced on his life and times at Kenyon.

When Lowell was an undergraduate at Kenyon, the College then, in the formative years of its so-called literary identity, awarded Kenyon Review Fellowships to undergraduates with promising literary talent. Lowell, along with other recipients of this award (among them Peter Taylor and Robin Macauley) lived in Douglas House, the gingerbread Gothic building that was torn down to make room for the George Farr Commercial Project. Lowell was a closed group of "writing students" "proximized" by the poet, Randall Jarrell. By its nature and being, the settlement of writing students was out of touch with the rest of the undergraduate body, which then numbered 200. Along with the founding of the Kenyon Review, this group was expected to contribute to the ascent literary vanguard of the College.

In an Announcement, circulated among the faculty, President Lund disclosed that, among many new projects that are underway, the College plans to create a poet or novelist to be in residence one semester each year.

Asked whether he has anyone specifically in mind, President Lund, while "I can't reveal details, I'm prepared to announce in principle that all we have to do is find the poet or writer. I would like to say it would not be aiming too high to secure a man like Robert Lowell."

In the same letter, the President enumerated several other projects that are on the boards. Among them are a fund drive to establish a library, a plan to publish literary and scientific works, and the Review and other significant further development of the community, finishing a new building site for faculty homes.

The Kenyon College Debate Society has done a fine job, it seems, in contributing to the recent period of dynamism enjoyed by the various campus organizations. It has been a winning song-learning to Prizebon ton (humbly), the Lords' Lips have advanced the formal art by sponsoring an inter-academic debate tournament, which was held at Kenyon on Saturday, October 23.

Two Teams Represented Kenyon at the Four Locks University Invitational, held on October 15 at University of Rochester, Batavia, Ohio, in the form of the Annual Meeting and the National Invitational Tournament. The topic debated is that which is under consideration by the House of Commons, Britain, whose delegation is known as the "prisoners": "Resolved: That law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime." Steven Landman, Vice-President, and Al Volkuwitz, '68, President of the Society, were the affirmative team, while Howard Levy and Anthony Lo Bello defended the negative. Each team compiled a 3-2 record, placing Kenyon seventh out of twenty-one schools. The Kenyon debaters defeated teams from Princeton, Clarion College, and the University of Pittsburgh.

At the four-match Manchester College Invitational Tournament, held on October 16 at Manchester College, Manchester, Indiana, the Kenyon "negative novice" team of Al Volkuwitz, '68, and Anthony Lo Bello won first place in their division, out-scoring teams from Wisconsin State, Western Illinois, Miami of Ohio, and Indiana. The Kenyon "affirmative novice" (Continued on page 8)

Blexley Question, Continued

The mysterious future of Blexley Hall may be close to solution, with the establishment of a special committee to study the problem. At a meeting of the Board of Trustees on October 25, an M.D. committee was appointed to report later than the Annual Meeting regarding the location of the campus. The following committee was appointed: Robert F. Whaley, Mr. Loving, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Bixby, Mr. Blanchard, and Mr. Hillyard.

The College Board of Trustees will be holding their hearings and remain on their best marks until the following committee is announced. The committee is expected to be announced, sometime in the Spring.

Fellowship Candidates Chosen

To this moment, a total of fifteen seniors have been nominated for those choice academic plums—the Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Fellowships.

Six Seniors nominated, the Committee on Prizes and Fellowships has selected Barry M. Thomas, of Madison, N. J.; and Alan D. Hornstein, of Far Rockaway, New York, as Kenyon College candidates for the George Farr Fellowship. The Farr Scholarship, established for the advancement of academic, is open to any senior who has been an active member of the campus community for the past three years.

The George Farr Scholarship is awarded to the student who has demonstrated the most promise of developing a significant new talent in the field of literature, and is expected to contribute to the ascent literary vanguard of the College.

The following students have been nominated for the George Farr Scholarship:

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By Charles Speth Verrel

Kenyon's own chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society is either dead or dying. Founded last winter by a group of passionate liberals, it has succumbed to external disdain and internal dissension.

THE ORGANIZERS of the chapter realized that the potential for a liberal action group on an untested campus was small, and they initially tried to gain a broad base of support by emphasizing their interest in civil rights.

Failing to convince more than a handful of students of the need for local action in a community with only three Negro residents, the group next adopted ad-hoc tactics in an attempt to force Kenyon students into thoughtful and constructive consideration of societal issues confronting society. These tactics, consisting primarily of a forcefully edited but short-lived sheet called Vanguard and a two-day protest fast in the war in Viet Nam served merely to disturb the student body and alienate the civil rights element of the organization.

Terry Robbins, President of the student body and a member of the declining SDS at Kenyon, announces that the techniques used last year were probably inappropriate to the Gambier community. The newly-founded Student Forum will succeed in stimulating meaningful discussion where the SDS could only invoke more controversy.

How Far Distant?

Recent developments at some of our richer sister schools have raised questions about that old saw—academic distance.

ACADEMIC DISTANCE is that separation, tacit and comfortable, maintained by the teacher and student who agree not to let their degree of contact deepen past the point of productive dialogue. In other words, each recognizes the right of the other to do his job to satisfaction, and yet not to violate the compatibility of the academic community. A visit to a Professor's house or familiarity with his dog, we feel, does not constitute a desertion of this contract. But it is blasphemy for a student to act as the official judge of the Professor's performance, or for the Professor to set bounds on the free social activity of the student.

The former case is true of Yale, where, two weeks ago, a special committee appointed by President Kingman Brewster (whose experience, it might be noted, is in law and administration, with only brief flights of pedagogy), permitted certain Yale students to offer their recommendations on the question of faculty careers. The action arose out of last Spring's controversy over the refusal of tenure to a very popular Philosophy Professor, one Richard Bernstein, on the grounds that his teaching and research were not up to the standards of the Philosophy Department. The decision, which was made by the Administration with the concurrence of the Committee, received bad notices from the student body, who supported Mr. Bernstein.

NOW, UNDER YALE'S new ruling, a faculty member's professional qualifications will fall under the scrutiny of a few select Yalies, mostly graduate students and honor candidates.

Within the space of a week, a similar ruling was handed down at the City College of New York. Also, a committee at the City College of New York provided for the establishment of a body of student jurors.

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It is the faculty member who wields with the social activity of the student whom he has held at safe academic arm's reach. And, as we are loath to act as an official critic of a man's professional performance, the faculty should feel an equivalent obligation to compromise his continued receipt of paychecks from the Teaching Professor, one Richard Bernstein, on the grounds that his teaching and research were not up to the standards of the Philosophy Department. The decision, which was made by the Administration with the concurrence of the Committee, received bad notices from the student body, who supported Mr. Bernstein.

Nevertheless, this sentiment continues to be held by some faculty members: the overly recreant student stands to engulf the Campus Senate is the body that should enact proposals for change, and it has taken the students' word as it is with a vote of 78-48.

The Conunittee intends to examine the record of the Honors Program. A committee chaired by Dean Hay will be made up of the remaining council candidates with a vote of 126, Charles S. Morgan and Donald E. Laymon fell in their bids for re-election with 128 and 141 votes respectively, Peter G. Edelman received 76 votes for council.

TABLES TURNED HONORS PROGRAM TO BE EXAMINED

Currently underway is the determination of the Honors Program. In accordance with standing faculty policy, a committee of five, plus my area to the campus candidate for the newly-founded Student Forum will succeed in stimulating meaningful discussion where the SDS could only invoke more controversy.

In an attempt to find out the precise nature of the Honors course in each of the College's departments, a form of survey was sent out to students of the various departments exam-
WAR AND CHILDREN PLAY

It is somewhat ironic that, when Robert Lowell was in high school, there was a pro-Vietnam demonstration going on in Boston.

Oh, certainly, only the undark would say that the theatres of the Fredericksburg Marching Band were outrageously Jiminy. For our part, we thought that the "Freddies" performed quite creditably, with a proficiency equal to that of the fine Mt. Vernon Marching One-Hundred. We enjoyed the marching bands. We think that cheerleaders and football Fridays and tournaments and games and discords take on a whole new significance.

WE ALSO LIKE CHILDREN. One lingering memory of Saturday's experience was that of the gaily uniformed Fredericksburg children parading in the bandstand, his tufted drum major's helmet cocked on his head, his left hand firmly gripping the careening digital of his steady.

Nevertheless, we cannot help feeling that Saturday afternoon action was a slaughter of the innocents. The children, we are sure, have very little idea of the President's policy, which, according to their adult bandleader, they were marching in support of. Nor would they have any conception of what it is to die in Viet Nam. Yet the show was dedicated to the men who had given their lives for the President's policy.

CONSEQUENTLY, they heard the few jeers that flew over the stands, they might have been confused, but surely not frightened. It is our personal opinion that the war in Viet Nam is a matter of public disgrace and private resolution. In many ways the war could be called our Algeria: it is a struggle made necessary by nothing more than inevitable historical accident. In the judgment of the Frenchmen, the American is hard put to adjust the careening digital of his steady to the matter. He requires learning.

THE CHILDREN who closed ranks for Fredericksburg and Robert Lowell require learning. That is why they attend Fredericksburg High and Fredricktown.

After graduating from high school, the children, it is hoped, will have the equipment with which they can deal complex public situations. After some experience in the world of politics, they may develop some conception of resolutions of conscience. Only then will they be able to understand Fredricktown Freedies and Robert Lowell meet on the same.

For Mr. Lowell does not insist that others follow his example. He refuses to dramatize. But we feel that he expects others to express a purity of conscience similar to his.
Ed Harvey, Former County Chairman

**Tell Us About Gambier Politics**

by Richard Henry Lee

Of course, everyone knows that Edward Harvey is chairman of Kenyon's French department, and that he is political. What few people know is that Harvey is the politician of the community that always intrigues the locals. Perhaps this is because he stands in such strong contrast to the apolitical tendencies of most college students. Or could it be that Harvey, a spare, quiet man whose dignity and reserve envelop him like a cloak, appears so completely foreign to the image we have of the typical political leader. When a representative of the press interviewed him self from Ohio Democratic politics preparatory to a sabbatical in France next year, he lamented that, as usual, it was his political life we wished to discuss. He sighed, "My wife, my friends, and I are trying to talk about other things. But after the briefest politics.

**EDWARD HARVEY was born and grew up on a farm and has told an atmosphere where most of the people I knew were Democrats. Three equal parts of the French descent and half were French-speaking. This was a French-speaking majority. In Lewiston you couldn't even elect an English-speaking mayor. In Lewiston I was a Democrat with being French-speaking mayor. In Lewiston I was a Democrat with being French. The Republicans were recalls the now-defunct Board: Itings, to pick candidates for office. Superintendents to the state legislature by the late

**THE FRATERNITY PHILOSOPHY**

by Barry Bergh

Recent changes in the fraternity system at Kenyon's peer institutions, Brandeis, Brown, and Yale, have praise her own fraternity system. Those changes are being prepared to justify its role in campus life. There is a ubiquitous sentiment that it is necessary that fraternities agree on. There are two opposing There are two opposing views about the nature of the fraternity system. Some activists, argue that the fraternity must be a socially constructive organization. Others argue that the fraternity should be conducive to the idea of liberal education. The first group believes that the fraternity should be as supportive to the state convention, Mr. Dirage of the state convention, Mr. Digalje said the race.

**THE PLAY DEALS WITH** a cowardly bum, Sneaky Fitch, who

**Fitch Falls Flat**

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The Lords won first - Routh Wilmington 37-22

by Warren Diven

The finest day in recent Kenyon football history began in an unassuming manner. As the last players took their seats on the bench, bitter cold was setting in and the victorious crowd, which had gathered in the gymnasium to watch the game, seemed to be focusing on the weather. However, a series of events was about to unfold that would make this day memorable.

THE LORDS APPEARANCE

The key to their victory, the Lords, began their day with a game against the previously winless Oberlin College. The game was a battle of two teams with different strengths. Oberlin was known for their defensive prowess, while the Lords were expected to rely on their offensive skills.

THE HOMEFortune

In the early stages of the game, the Lords took control with a powerful offensive attack. Freshman halfback, John Rutter, who had replaced Rutter, opened the drive with a 17 yard pickup on an end sweep. From there on, the Lords took control with a series of powerful runs, including a 14-yard pass to Rutter and a 14-yard pass to freshman Dave Preuss, who had replaced Rutter.

THE LORDS CAPITALIZED

Kenyon managed to mount a big, effective drive late in the first half on the running of Sophomore fullback Steve Watts and a twenty-yard pass from Jones to John Rutter. This drive, however, was cut off when Oberlin picked off another pass after Rutter's catch.

THE OBERRLY

Oberlin opened the second half explosively with a 45-yard kickoff return to the 50 and soon scored with the help of a 15-yard penalty and a 36-yard sweep by McGlaflin for the TD. Kenyon immediately regained possession and started to make a comeback.

THE LORDS CONTROL

In the final quarter, the home team began to gain momentum. They were able to put together a series of powerful runs, including a 14-yard pass to Rutter and a 14-yard pass to Dave Preuss, who had replaced Rutter.

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Gridders Top Conference
by Floyd S. Linton

The Ohio Conference all-stadium meeting conference and, do, data statistics ever beat it. Kenton's Lords are a case in point. Recently the Lords are sharing a berth in the cellar of the Ohio Conference with a 1-6 record. But all is not lost. The Lords have unique distinction of being among the top three scoring teams in the 15-team conference. In fact, at some time they are the highest-scoring team in the conference.

The LORDS are the most productive passing offense in the conference. In seven games the Lords have run up 1,118 yards through the air for an average of 166.2 yards per game. But that's not the half of it. One would think that in order to be numero uno in the conference in passing we must have our own John Elway. But actually we have two quart- terbacks in the list of the top ten passers. One is Jones, who is third, and John Rutter, who is eighth. Jones has completed 76 passes out of 161 attempts for a total of 1,118 yards and 10 TD's, while Rutter has made good on 33 of 70 tries for 340 yards and 4 TD's. The Lord QB's are interception prone, however, as they have given up 18 interceptions between them.

Rutter is also among the top ten pass receivers in the conference, and that is a bit unusual. When Jones plays quarterback, he seems to be better. He has been stopped 18 times and 5 touchdowns and another 30 pass attempts. The lucky youth's blood had been a bit of a problem. From the beginning, Rutter has been a fast learner.

IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES. took the opening kickoff and chased blood from "Biological Institutes" or "Donor Clinics," where the patients who receive this blood are routinely given preventive shots for hepatitis; about half of them develop mild cases of the disease nevertheless.

THE PHI KAPPS, which had been predicted to be a big city newspapers. Large metropolitan hospitals chronically suffer from a shortage of blood—there're never enough donor drives. Blood banks in hospitals attempt to chase blood from "Biological Institutes" or "Donor Clinics," where the patients who receive this blood are routinely given preventive shots for hepatitis; about half of them develop mild cases of the disease nevertheless. Each day a record is kept "effective and the Phi Kapp of-...

In the competition, Delta Phi ups pre-game favorite Beta This but has 14-2 score, grabbing off third place honors.

It is untrue, as stated in the Collegian of 22 October, that Mr. Hettlinger's lecture at the Ken-yon Symposium will be "a summ-...

In CLEVELAND, one of these is located on West Side...

If a man is lucky enough to have blood with a negative factor, especially O-negative, "the universal donor," he can get fifteen dollars a pint. But more ordinary types only five or ten cents. The sport hospital will be glad to have blood every seven weeks, up to five times a year. A reference file is kept up for veterans, and those who have permanent addresses are mailed cards every two months inviting them to return. No one of them had ever heard of the Puerto Ricans who'll get the girl, but no two precocious, very boring films...

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The Berkeley student revolt is a significant event in American history, marking a pivotal moment in the country's social and political landscape. This revolt, which began in the late 1960s, was part of a larger movement that sought to challenge existing power structures and promote greater social justice and equality. The Berkeley Student Revolt Facts and Interpreations, edited by Stanley Elkin, provides a comprehensive analysis of the event, offering insights into the motivations, tactics, and outcomes of the movement. Through a combination of primary sources, expert commentary, and historical context, the book offers a nuanced understanding of this transformative period in American history. It serves as a valuable resource for students, scholars, and anyone interested in the history of social movements and political change. Whether you're a historian, a student, or simply someone with a curiosity about this significant event, this book is an essential read. You can explore its contents further by visiting the website of the Berkeley Student Revolt Facts and Interpreations. It's a must-read for anyone interested in understanding the complexities of social change and the power of collective action.
Council Considers Fall Dance

Continued from page 1)

Dean did not mention any specific function, and most Council members favored at least abolishing the Sophomore and Junior class officers unless a function is found for them soon.

In addition to holding discus- likely, the ice vendor, a date, nor the people back home.

NO DEFINITE ACTION has been taken on the proposal to get an ice machine because none of the members have found out how a machine might be acquired. The Kenyon Klan, operator of all Kenyon's coke and candy machines, was interested if the ice vendor would be sure to make a profit. But whether the Klan buys the machine or not, the enthusiasm of the Council members for the idea indicated that students will soon be able to buy ice without having to drive into Mount Vernon.

In other business, Council voted 8-3 to keep the Dance Weekend Friday night dance formal for those who want it so. In a discussion before the vote, several members maintained that the majority of the students would prefer a dance that was not formal.

IN A RELATED DISCUSSION, all fraternity representatives were opposed to the Dance Weekend Saturday afternoon party in Dempsey because the fraternities have their own parties scheduled for the same time. In addition, the independent representatives stated that independents should be treated as a special group, and also noted that the independents don't generally have many dates. But the dance will be held in spite of good reasons against it because the final plans have already been set into action, and a band has been hired.

Outside the Microcosm

By Ashby Denoon

The UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO an issue, also but also on its outstanding halftime shows. Ace balloon twirler Barbara Kim- berly has headed out of half-time shows for the past two years and accumulated 180 medals, trophies, and titles. She took first in the State of Ohio School of Military Strutting and was fourth runner up for the title of "Miss Major ette of Ohio." This year she shares the limelight with Steve Warrington, a transfer student from the University of Michigan Band, who studied three years at the Smith Welbridge Camp for Drum Majors and Twirlers. The dual twirl to the tunes of "Mary Poppins."

KENT STATE allows ten minutes between classes. In the past this time has been sufficient, but this year the miscalculation of clocks in various buildings has made punctuality important. The variation in time created virtual time zones. If the president's office clock is standard Kent State time, the treasurer's office (only a few minutes slow), the speech building four minutes fast, the athletic office two minutes slow, the athletic office two minutes slow, the speech building four minutes fast, the athletic office two minutes slow, the athletic office two minutes slow, the speech building four minutes fast, the athletic office two minutes slow, the athletic office two minutes slow, the speech building four minutes fast, the athletic office two minutes slow, the speech building four minutes fast, the athletic office two minutes slow, the speech building four minutes fast.

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THE TRAP OF PSYCHIC TOTALISM

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