Two weeks ago, in a letter to the faculty, President Land announced the creation of a fund-awaited development—the faculty has received a raise. Salary increases for the faculty announced by the President will have their major effect for the upper echelon of Kenyon's professors. The highest-paid professors will have salary increases set at $16,000, with a raise to $20,000 within two years.

WITH REGARD to the highest salaried position, Dean Land said that "we have fallen behind." While Kenyon is given an "A" rating for the salary it doles out to its instructors and assistants by the Association of American Universities, the college receives only a "C" rating in its higher salary brackets. Salary for instructors will also be raised from $7,000 yearly to $8,000.

A significant increase in the money that necessary before the salaries are increased will accrue through the raise in which the college expects to enact next year, a $1 million endowment from the Old Dominion Foundation will supply Kenyon with $10,000 for the next five years. This is in addition to the first of a never-completed $300,000 drive which former President James Greer proposed and which he had been in the process of investigating the possibilities of raising the money. The student handbook of that year—first ever issued—said that women were allowed to enter the dormitories from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on weekdays, and from 1:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, but if chaperones were present, until midnight.

In May of 1960, a joint faculty-student committee recommended that women be allowed in students' rooms from noon until 9:00 p.m. on weekdays and Sundays and from noon until midnight on Saturdays. The recent announcement of the rules was put into effect, and it lasted one student generation.

In 1962, the Student Council conducted an exhaustive survey of regulations at other colleges and attitudes of deans of women at colleges where students lived in dormitories and concluded that the rules should be greatly relaxed. The faculty examined Council's report, rejected some of its conclusions, but voted to allow women in the dormitories from noon until midnight on Friday and the first three hours of the new year through 9:00. This is how the rules stand now. (Continued on page 7)

LINCOLN CENTER, EATON HALL—The recently announced Film Festival has been given its first release. The first film to be shown will open the festival at 9:00 p.m. Thursday, November 19. The Student Council responded to a student request that the movie be shown in the morning. The film, entitled "The Private Life of Don Juan," is a 1933 Swedish production and is a somewhat dueling way, now refusing a student student, now appealing them by offering an open session of the August meeting. (Continued on page 7)

In reaction to the Campus Senate's short-sighted refusal to extend women's visiting hours, the Student Council has proposed a mass demonstration. The Colleges support this protest. We urge all students with dates to con- serve tomorrow mornings in the lounge of Pealc Hall as a way of demonstrating what few facilities there are in Gambler for intimate entertainment of one's date on a Dance Weekend. 

THE KENYON COLLEGIAN
A Journal of Student Opinion
Gambler, Ohio, November 19, 1965
No. 5

FALL DANCE DESCENDS
WAGE HIKE ENACTED FACULTY HIRER HELP
by Steve Bowers

Don't Give Up Debate
Continuing their successful season, two of Kenyon's varsity debating teams scored an impressive 6-4 record at the Boston University Debating Tournament on October 1. Kenyon's affirmative team of Al Vokatis and Ken Moore defeated teams from Case, Amherst, and M. T. I., neg- ative varsity debaters Steve Landisman and Tony Leibolow downed teams from Middlebury, Suffolk, and New Hampshire. Boston College placed first, Harvard second, and M.I.T. third in the final standings.

On the same day, two teams represented Kenyon at the Kent State Tournament. The affirmative deputies Jeff Butz and John Sinks compiled a 2-1 record, defeating teams from Mariet- ta and Bowling Green. The negative team of John Dailinger and Peter Friedheim triumphed over a team from John Carroll University. However, the Kent State team took first place in its own tournament.

Late November has arrived and brought with it the gay change of the season... The Kenyon Social Committee has developed a Fall Dance schedule that should please all comers. Despite the elimination of the custom- ary two party Saturday afternoon, this weekend has all the makings of a perfectly profligate time.

The agenda, released by So- cial Committee Chairman Al Rothman, lists two dances Friday night. A formal dance in the Great Hall will play op- posite a jazz production, going on at the same time in Lower Dempsey Hall. A group called the Blood Brothers will sup- ply the jazz entertainment; and the Countingwill will perform free coffee and doughnuts, as well as free beer, to be served in the basement of Pealc Hall.
The Kenyon Collegian

A fortnightly Journal of Student Opinion

Box 300 Gambier, Ohio 43025

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LET'S SELL LOLLIPOPS FOR THE HEART FUND!

The self conscious need for indemnification has again reappeared in the form of an installment sermon by Barry Bergh entitled "The Fraternity Philanthropist."

This form of self-consciousness is expressed by one of our more earnest members, Barry Bergh, when he says "I will be forced to reappraise our selves. We should be cognizant of trends at other schools, but not swept along by them."

We thought that Kenyon got over this malaise after the self study period. But it is our belief that only a fool would remain conscious of these controls.

IT IS A MISTAKE to suppose that just because our sister institutions have taken to heart the Senate's "Rules of Behavior" and have been "forced" to reappraise, we should be cognizant of trends at other schools, but not swept along by them.

In the entire two articles, the only specific ill of fraternities that Mr. Bergh attacks is the pledgee promising activities. We quite agree that most of the lines, with enforced learning, and the hypodermic syringes of that may be performed within or for the college? We do not agree with the Senate's "Rules of Behavior" in that these of activities; we heartily encourage them. What is dangerous is that to assure the fraternities that should continue.

First, it should be obvious that to compel pledges, or mem-

bers of a fraternity to perform any charitable act is ipso facto to deprive the act of charity of its distinctive quality, for the charitable intention is as important as the action itself. To encourage that in these wholesome activities in order to get into a fraternity is to pervert the sense of the deed.

SECOND, EACH OF US HERE has a role or function. The main function of students and teachers is to come together at the appropriate times and places to teach and be taught. Students and teachers therefore tend to have a functional relation with each other, and also have their friendship, that we learn. In our other activities on the campus we have other roles to play, and other functional relations with people. The fraternity is the only place on campus where we have no other responsibilities, and other personal relations, our friendships, can be developed. We exercise selectivity in choosing whom we live with; no one would wish to do otherwise. To institutionalize the fraternity as an extra-curricular Kiwanis club would have little time for enjoying our personal private lives.

Despite Mr. Bergh's scree, a fraternity does "effect the social whiffs of its members." How else could Mr. Bergh en-

ter an organization on the forthcoming weekend? Or have that after-the-game keg? Or that brandy and soda party that breaks up the winter's monotony? The fraternity "complements the liberal education" here, Mr. Bergh, by describ- ing the "collegium" and not separated from the world, the "rules" and the "rules of behavior" - the "Rules of Behavior" which "deprives the freedom of the student to make his own steam." Last year's Campus Soci-

scription concerning the rights of students to move clearly indicates this.

This editorial is apparently written in a spirit of brotherhood through a contrived and wretched analogy of Kenyon vs. other schools. The implication is that a bear will be struck between student rights and responsible for the "campus" by the Campus Senate. There are no such absolutes students will ever agree with any legislation. But, however, according to the Constitution of this College, shal-face, and the "rules" and the "rules of behavior" - the "rules" and the "rules of behavior" - the "Rules of Behavior" which "deprives the freedom of the student to make his own steam." Last year's Campus Soci-

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scription concerning the rights of students to move clearly indicates this.
SENATE BUGS SHUTTERBUGS

"Wasamassett, you don't like photos" was the reaction of some of the faculty members to the following edict handed down by the Campus Senate at its meeting of November 4:

"RESOLVED: That the Senate OF THE COLLEGE herebyResolved that the Senate OF THE COLLEGE hereby join the students in their opposition to the recent invasion of the college by 'shutterbugs' and resolve to take all necessary measures in order to maintain the high standards of the college."
BY MARK SERVIN

The Cleveland bus station was a deceivingly pleasant place. Like most other cities of the West, it was moving smugly westward in sleek Greyhound buses and innumerable old ladies with well-stuffed green paper shopping bags clinging tighly between their fat brown legs. And too, it was crowded and lurid for some of the city's less distinguished senior citizens. But there is much more interesting element tucked away in the nooks and corners of the station.

THE BIG BLACKOUT

Just having exported the concept of Peep night to a large segment of the Atlantic seaboard, Kenyon was struck by another shock. It was a shock that was compounded by a newly installed loop system that made the Eastern blackout that preserved at least a semblance of power on most of the Hill.

AS HIGH WINDS SWEEP Knox County, the College lighted one of the bright kerosene lamps, the only one that was not dimmed. The cause of the power

TERRY Cable fell to the middle of the frozen yard of the Cannon-Rogers house, only fifteen feet from the wooded area, where it was soon isolated by the ever-watchful Gambier Fire Department. Capital of the community and combine this fad with the charm of a well-settled

Mark Kinney can achieve a sense of participation in the community. And when he navigates the many floors of Mount Vernon's Ringwalt Hotel, it's difficult to get Mount Vernon's recently-elected mayor to talk about are concrete plans, suggestions - just about any means of obtaining it step by step. Kinney is pleased with the beginning of this program - the "KINNEY'S VISION:

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"This is the kind of thing that makes a comprehensive plan for town-gown relations. The plants have operations over the season, so the tax base is coming and going all the time. He fondly recalls, for example, the "strings" of his wife's family that were Afghan. He was a party with women from the College. Kinney was going to talk about any means of obtaining it step by step. Kinney is pleased with the beginning of this program - the "KINNEY'S VISION:

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by Floyd S. Liston

I CAN'T WAIT until tomorrow night. Every girl and guy date are just going to blow their minds... I'll just be ecstatic... brains all over the ceiling... I can't wait!"--These words of gleeful anticipation were spoken by Shirley Rinehart, a sophomore at Lake Erie College, during the weekend of Long Trips and Short Visits. Shirley is a senior at Lake Erie College and chairman of the College's Social Board, the body politic that plans and executes the events of Lake Erie College's Dance Weekends.

Dan Kerst, a member of the College's Social Board, said that the weekend's events were just beginning to come to life. "It'll just be like a giant fishbowl teeming with young people on several layers. Amid all this confusion, the conclusion seemed to be that the weekend was a success despite the fact that it was only a short while before the girls had a chance to relax.

THE WHOLE ATMOSPHERE at Lake Erie College is one of being besieged by Dance Weekends. Shirley Rinehart, who had just had a pizzeria in Akron, was playing in the theatre at Lake Erie College. She had been planning to "become a college student and dishwasher," but she was working at Lake Erie washing dishes. During the play, which is being presented as the Fall Play, she was visited by some Irishmen in Akron. It seemed as though the whole atmosphere of the college was set to go haywire. Shirley Rinehart was admitted to dance and music.

THE SPECIAL COFFEE was served at the bar, and the girls listened and watched the whole time. They seemed apart from the band, looking like Bobby Darin to one of the girls.

The band, the girls, their chaperones, the faculty, and the college officials were all there. The band played "Tryin' to make some girl." They seemed to be doing a good job.

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THE WHOLE WEEKEND was filled with dramatic incongruities, like Schiaparelli, who was wearing a pair of wide-angle sunglasses and a pair of wide-angle sunglasses. The sunglasses were a combination of his eyesight and his sense of humor. They were the perfect complement to the giggles that were filling the room.

THE WHOLE AFTERNOON was spent playing at Lake Erie College. The girls had scheduled a fair to be held at Morley Farm, about seven miles from the main campus. The first order of entertainment was a Yule-Log show, which was held in the library, a wing of the house that contained the main library. The Yule-Log show was managed by Shirley Rinehart, who had an easy air about it; the girls adored her, and she was able to bring the whole atmosphere of the college to life. Shirley Rinehart was admitted to dance and music.

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Strictly An Aerial Squadron

The Kenyon Lords closed out their 1965 season the same way they opened it and the same way they finished all of their games but one, losing, by a 38-17 score to Denison University.

SPINNING OUT on the gravel path between the stands and the Splitters, with the tooting of horns, the Denison Fans arrived, cheerfully looking forward to a repeat of the second half of the Kenyon offense moving in their territory. Despite the fact that the Lords failed to score, they did prove that they could give a good ball game and it was the defense, an impossible feat one year ago.

Quickly regaining their poised, the Lords ground their way out on their own 27. Then quarterback Jeff Jones, taking a firm hold of the ball, ran to the fullback, drawing in the Kenyon defense, and scooting 73 yards for the touchdown. The Red soon showed the Lords that they could also throw as Birkley Dain passed for two first downs.

The third quarter was a period of frustration for Kenyon as they were unable to control the football but were unable to pass over any score. Jones, mixing short running yardage with his passing game, led the Lords deep into Kenyon territory twice during the quarter. The first drive died, when, with fourth and eight at the Denison 13, pass to Rutter was broken up as soon as Rutter touched the ball.

THE SECOND DRIVE ENDED on what may have been the final turning point in the game. Kenyon was moving the ball well again and drove to the Denison 22 before Jones' pass was picked off by a Denison defender and only Bucky Williams' diving tackle stopped the Lords. The pass completion to Rutter and a 15 yard penalty moved the ball to the Denison 30. Then on consecutive runs of 5 and 18 yards, Jones rumbled to the 3 yard line. Then Jones threw to Rutter for Kenyon's only score of the game so far.

Athletic Hopes Not Sunk: We Have Water Wings

by John Smyth

Despite the loss of three out standing Kenyon record holders who led last year's team, the 1966 swimming team will be for the fastest in Kenyon's history. Much of the success of the 1965 team will be made by a group of freshmen whose best times last year would have broken several Kenyon records.

LARRY WITNER, who has an All-American prep school rating, had times last year which would have broken the Conference 100 yard freestyle record by 1 second, and would also have broken the Kenyon individual medley record.

DENNIS COOK, who played at Westmont College, produced a fine performance in each of his events and would have broken the Kenyon individual medley record. He also would have been third in the Conference 100 yard medley.

Last year's team came within 6 points of winning the Conference championship, and every man of the 1965 team will be on their 1966 team. Also, the Denison squad is strengthened by.

Kenyon, anxious to get back in the game if at all possible, began to march once again but two more interceptions broke up three rallies, and, meanwhile, Denison was able to push two more touchdowns for an insurmountable 38-17 lead. The Lords, however, desiring to gain some consolation from the game, were not through yet and regained control of the ball with less than two minutes remaining in the game. A pass completion to Rutter and a 15 yard penalty moved the ball to the Denison 30. Then on consecutive runs of 5 and 18 yards, Jones rumbled to the 3 yard line. Then Jones threw to Rutter for Kenyon's only score with only one second remaining on the clock. Rutter then booted the extra point to give his college career and although it was insignificant in the final outcome it gave a kind of moral victory to the Kenyon fans. Rutter touchdown was the first scored by Kenyon against the Big Red in six years and the seven point total was the most total points scored by Kenyon against Denison since 1955.

The combination of Jones and Rutter produced the finest game of the year for both players in their respective positions of tail back and end. Jones, despite four interceptions, completed 18 of 33 passes for 332 yards. Rutter was 13 of 38 for 271 yards and two touchdowns. Three Kenyon seniors, who were their playing careers for the Lords against Denison. They are: Captain and four year letterman John Rutter who was Kenyon's most outstanding offensive player either at end or quarterback for four year letterman Pat Reid, defention, and four year letterman John Jlu., Kenyon's best interior defensive man; and, three year letterman Bucky Williams who played end and defensive halfback for Kenyon this year, which was first in Mid-American Conference in 1965, and whose 1965 record was 12-0. Kenyon first meet at 1:30 at the A.C. reveals, held at Akron on Sunday, December 4.

For Big Apple At Invite Of Pro Team

John Rutter, Kenyon's most recent and versatile superstar, will be the guest of the Houston Oilers for this weekend. November 20-21, in New York City. During this all expenses paid weekend, John of Lawrence, L. N. will attend the Oilers Jet football game in Shea Stadium. It is obvious that the upcoming college draft from the pros will be the prime topic of discussion. Although there are many factors concerning any final decision that might be made by either party, John Rutter said that he is indeed interested in any plans concerning football.
ROTC Undergoes Period Of Increased Interest

What with the goings-on in Viet Nam, this nation's youth is becoming increasingly and necessarily conscious of its military obligation. One way out of the draft, we suppose, is to seek a plush commission. This is what Reserve Officer programs are for. In order to do justice to the work of Air Force ROTC has geared for the present critical College reporters Tony LaBallo and John Smyth conducted a series of interviews with the boys in blue and their commandants.

One would expect that of all the elements of the Kenyon community the Veteran would affect the ROTC corps most of all. Asked whether the present war has caused any change in the ROTC corps, Major Robert W. Barret, ranking officer, said that the only changes that he has detected were in the outlook of the students. The student body, he stated, is interested in the present problem of military service. Freshman membership in the corps has increased in the last year, putting an end to the well-documented decline in interest. The interest of sophomores in ROTC's two-year program, however, has shown a decrease this year. Major Barret also noted that more pressure is upon the cadets to succeed in the various officer candidate projects which have been sponsored by the different services. In response, as we might have expected, Major Barret stressed that ROTC is not the result of escalation in Viet Nam, because most of the cadets seldom think of the war. It is the result of training for the war and the draft would have been shown in a definite rise in enrollment, and the membership has remained essentially stable. Nevertheless, the change in student interest toward the corps is definite, and Diehl cites as evidence the phenomenon of the increase in ROTC projects such as their program for teaching crippled children how to swim. While the change of the squadrons has been the arrival of Major Barret, whom Diehl thinks is the most influential cadet,
Cass to Council

"We're Not Looking For Trouble"

Kenyon's campus security officer James Cass paid a visit to the Student Council's recent meeting and reported a series of "week-late announcements" concerning Fall Dance.

After leading off with a warning on keeping rooms locked, Cass moved on to more serious matters. Stating that "we're not out to nit-pick and make examples," Cass suggested that it would be in freshmen's best interests to call on campus security to handle frat brothers who have had too much to drink and are embarrassing themselves and the fraternity. He stated that such a person might tend to give an equal "flip" and possibly start a fight, while he would respect constituted authority.

When questioned by Bill Peden about making reports on such incidents to the Dean's office, Cass stated that it would be in fraternity's best interests to call on such incidents to the Dean's office. He stated that such a person constituted a possible fire hazard. He stated that such a person might tend to give an equal "flip" and possibly start a fight, while he would respect constituted authority.

After brief discussion, the council adopted a proposal creating a used book catalog file under the appropriate topic. Any student looking for a reference to the Hockey Club for a trip was denied, while $600 was given to the Film Society for a Film Festival. $100 was given to the International Relations Club, and $100 given to the Chaplain's office to sponsor a poetry reading by Br. Antonius. Bill Schnall announced that a magazine rack would be placed in the Peirce Hall lounge in time to six weeks. It is generally felt, he reported, that the TV lounge can be improved upon.

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