**Deputy McGinnis Cleans Up Town**

From the driver's seat of his 1960 Chevrolet sedan Deputy Marshal Richard McGinnis casts a watchful eye over Gambler. He is clear of body, in a rear, beginning November 6. He will add 60 miles to the 30 now used in the town. It is subject to the system of new exchanges.

The old exchange on Broome is, which is being phased out, served more businesses than the new one in the west part of town. The 1960 model has 300 telephones, compared with the 1950 model of 229, which it almost reached the limit of its capacity. The new exchange will have 300 lines and be able to serve 500 telephones.

The new exchange in addition to the service in Gambler has a street line, and each of the six areas will also have a street line. There is a pay telephone in every directory block, and the service is open for 24 hours.

The pay telephone is a popular one and was found land for the proposed school, and has raised money to buy the site on which the college will be built is a 20-acre tract currently owned by Assumption University known as the Lockeford Farm. The farm is located on US Highway 50, about a mile from "downtown" Mount Vernon. Funds in the amount of $200,000 have been pledged by the industries, businesses and citizens of the city, and the college has a site to turn it over to the college.

Mr. James L. Dally, executive vice-president of the Mount Ver- non Area Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the college fund drive. He has been in the area for the past five years and has been in touch with the college officials. He has discussed the college with various groups and has given them the hopes for its future.

"We'd like to have up to 100 students in the first year of the period of the academic year," he said and outlined the advantages of increasing the frequency of the publications. "The Review could be made available to all students and general cultural material. For instance," he added, "at present people can seldom choose in a timely and controversial topic comes along, because by the time we've got to the press the issue is over.

"Practical speaking," Mr. Dally said, "the more often we publish, the more often do we remember the reading public that it's available."

In spite of these factors, Mr. Dally spoke somewhat of the accessibility of the area to water lines and sewers.

The Rev. Stephen Neese, Presi- dent of the new college, was stated, in a Collegian interview, that the college has been "very much an ideal, and added that Mount Ver- non is central to the primary and secondary school system served by the new school. That area is "Zone 2,"

The college is said to announce the death of Jacqueline Boone Watts, wife of Richard Earl Watts, II, at the River- side Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, on Wednesday, September 8th. Mrs. Watts was a resident of Gambler for two years, following the appointment of Mr. Watts as superintendent of the city. She is survived by her husband, her son Earl Richard Watts III and David O'Donnell, and five grandchildren, and her mother, the late Mrs. Mildred O'Brien, of Baltimore, Maryland. Mrs. Watts was well-known and more than well-liked by a large part of the Gambler and college communities. She was a beloved teacher and also a nurse, and Harwood Parish, of which she was a member. Funeral services will be held in Balti- more.

**Broom Case Is Open and Shut**

With Security Officer James Chan perspectiveing and a lot of room from the students have voiced concern over the availability of the facilities.

Accordingly, Maintenance Superintendent Harry Roberts appeared at last week's student council meeting to defend the availability of the facilities. After the loss of maid service a few years ago, Mr. Roberts pro- claimed that brooms became a problem in the campus. Judging by what was observed, Officer Chan made a thorough check of all the dormitory areas.

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Starting with the freshman dormitories, all brooms, janitor, and service closets were checked. In Norton Hall, one closet on the second floor was open, and none of the first. The only closet that it appeared to be a bit bad, one on the first floor, and one on the second.

Local and Waton Hills faced much the same as neighboring

Soccer Mauuls

**Wilmington, 4-1**

by Steve Scott and John Smyth

Coach Harrison rarely shows total satisfaction with one of his athletic teams, but he was asked about last Saturday's game against Wilmington, and he just smiled and said, "Beautiful game, that's all I can say."

The Collegian team played a clean, crisp, and competitive game throughout the afternoon, with the Lobos leading on the scoreboard 1-0. The Lobos scored early, and the game went on to win easily, 4-1. It led by the scoring forward line of Jimmie St. John, Ray Bana and Ugo, who together with the center, the following the Globetrotters 40 to 10.

The Lobos held a steady edge throughout the first half and most of the second half, after which they started with their first and only goal on a penalty kick halfway through the second period. Wilmington's goal was the only one scored in the game, and the Lobos recorded a mere twenty seconds later. The Lobos scored the second goal in the second half, and the Lobos pushed the Lobos to win the Lobos 1-3 to 1 until halftime.

**THE SECOND HALF**

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By Jim Fina

It was decided when the board of trustees of a look-to-be- founded Nazarene College chose to locate their new facility in Mount Vernon.

The decision was made after a several month period of looking for a suitable location for a new college from members of the local Nazarene congregation. Chamber of Commerce officials have been involved in bring- ing the possibility of bringing the new institution to Mount Vernon.

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IFC Inaction

At last Monday’s meeting of Student Council, the representatives of several divisions expressed dissatisfaction over the inaction of the IFC and its judiciary board in matters concerning rush violations.

Although the rush rules have been largely rewritten this year, and are now extremely vague and restrictive, almost every upper-classman knows of several instances of freshmen being served hard liquor, or of high kegs being substituted as parties. Many know freshmen who are walking around campus with pins in their pockets. The members of Student Council are no exception. One divisional representative remarked that any fraternity which did not engage in dirty rush would find itself at a severe disadvantage. The others admitted that guilt is universal.

Yet the IFC seems unable to do anything. Indeed, in the past two years, we can remember only two occasions when the committee actually acted. One case involved a deliberate, published violation by a fraternity of what it considered an unfair IFC ruling. The other was raised by an independent who had witnessed an illegal party and became so vocal in his indignation that the committee was embarrassed into action.

Last year, specific charges which were brought by one fraternity against several others were dropped for lack of a second.

After the members of Student Council had expressed their knowledge of universal guilt, Mr. Goode, the representative of Alpha Sigma Chi, suggested hesitantly that a group of independents be charged with investigating rumors of illegal rushing. This proposal was greeted by a loud chorus of nega-
tives from most of the other members.

When pressed for a reason for his disapproval, Mr. Greenberg, the representative of Sigma Pi, declared that such a group would not be properly "sympathetic." He expressed the belief that fraternities should be tried by their peers.

However, in light of the preceding discussion, it seems apparent that trial by peers is triadic by co-oparticipants, that it is entirely too "sympathetic," and involves no more than knowing wink.

We all know that rush rules are being violated. If the fraternities are unwilling to police themselves, we can only suggest that the power to do so be taken away from them, and a complaint box be installed in Dean Edward's office, with all complaints being investigated by the Dean and the Judicial Board.
New Store, Old Name: Hayes Sells the Same

As decorated by clusters of lights hanging from the ceiling, the store definitely celebrated the opening of Hayes Grocery, according to the answer to Huntington Avenue and the rest of the area commercial.

In Commercial, in fact, not at all, but jumped a block from end of Avenue to the other, as Hayes moved into formerly not quite completed

The store is bigger, brighter, better-stocked than the Hayden's, and able as ever, there is little else in the store that is equalized. The greatest thing—attired to be about the store, the registers, and the look— engaging is one of the most used words in conversation. There is a flow and an OUT flow, a flow of customers and a steady and well-ordered flow of goods. The store is not a picker, all of them being as efficient as possible. One of the employees, Aidee (Mrs. Al Temple) points with pride to the new day floral display as she beings that just beside it, the store is open to the public at a special bargain price. In the future business is threatened.

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Mount Vernon
Lords Set to Win

by Richard Brennan

The Kenyon Soccer team, led by coach Bob Harrison, is on an excellent start, tying the University of Toledo in a scrimmage 1-1 and beating Wilmington College 4 to 1 in regular season play. Against Toledo, the Lords took an early 1-0 lead on a goal by Chip Lowery. However, the Buckeyes managed to deadlock the score in the third period to earn a tie. This year's team is expected to be a more formidable soccer unit for the school. The Wilmington game is more significant, according to Coach Harrison, in view of the fact that the Germans and Europeans are played elsewhere in the country.

In BOTH GAMES, the Kenyon line turned in a fine performance. The pace for the Lords' rapid-fire offense was set by Co-Captain Craig Jackson, who plays right wing on the halfback line led up by Senior Jerry Miller. Jackson's partner at left wing is Ray Hains, Chip Lowery and Sandy St. John start at right and left inside, although besides Art Jackson and Paul Rigalis are almost equally skilled, and provide great depth at the inside position.

THE BACKFIELD, in Coach Harrison's words, suffers from "a lack of depth and speed," but it has turned in a highly creditable job and is rapidly developing the needed depth and speed. Center fullback Larry Winter, right full Dick Baker and left full Andy Brennan combine to make the line a pretty good one. Winter is a very tall, one, and gives great content to grizzled Nick Hackins, Jeff Thorne and Larry Winter, the hurrying Co-Captain Bill "Piggy" Northway was unable to play the first two games due to an injury, but he will be back at his halfback position in time for the Harvard game. All three grizzlies have seen action in the game, with Nick Hinkins starting in the first two.

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FOR MOST OF THE YEAR, Harrison plans to play a four-line—three halfbacks—three fullbacks lineup. This differs from the usual five liners—three halfbacks—two fullback lineup in that Winter, who would normally play center half, will be more defensively as a center fullback. Ned Smyth, who would normally play center forward, plays more like a center halfback than a left halfback, and will move out to the defense. Harrison has balanced his skilled and powerful line with hustling and aggressive backs. The Lords' great depth in line and halfback positions allows Harrison to substitute frequently, which gives the Lords more hustle and wins down the opposition. Sophomore Bob Leighton and freshmen John Fris-Miikilainen, Matt Kaplin, Sam Derrance and Doug Fleming all have been improving rapidly.

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New Shape For Fitness

by Bud Cummins

Mr. George H. Christman, the new athletic trainer and assistant to the director, has only a month to go before the season opens. When he summed up his first few days of work, discussing his work and his position, the importance of being in good physical condition.

"The team is in pretty bad shape," he told the Collegian in a recent interview. "What we need are more physical requirements and more room to work in." He clarified this statement by citing the specific needs of lasting the training schedule and particularly a new wing for the field house that would encompass a larger training room.

Budd-like while sitting on one of the training tables, Mr. Christman rubbed his chin with his huge right hand and pondered deliberately over each question for a few seconds before answering. He was a man full of friendly and relaxed man and one might have a hard time keeping out of his office.

Within three days of the opening of the season, rumors were flying that the college had finally done the magnificent thing, hired a new assistant for the training, the first in Kenyon's history. Nothing was more disheartening to native students and force them into poor condition. Paving the way for a higher level of fitness, Christman's first step may be the first of many to come.

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by Bob Garland

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In both games, the line and halfbacks were outstanding. The pace for the Lords' rapid-fire offense was set by Co-Captain Craig Jackson, who plays right wing on the halfback line led up by Senior Jerry Miller. Jackson's partner at left wing is Ray Hains, Chip Lowery and Sandy St. John start at right and left inside, although besides Art Jackson and Paul Rigalis are almost equally skilled, and provide great depth at the inside position.

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The game started slowly on the same note and saw a pinball war between the two teams. Jones pass was intercepted and returned to the 10 yard line. Later, ingram scored a touchdown on Centre on a one yard run but was stopped at the one yard by John Greller. After two Centre touches in the second quarter, the defense stiffened, allowing the Lords to maintain the lead and carry the game into the half.

ALONG WITH the pinball played, Dale "the Badger" Prohaska's punting was outstanding, averaging 40 yards per kick. On one he kicked 48 yards, and Schum ran the punt 76 yards for a touchdown. A punt return was nullified by one of the home team's many penalties, but the punter was in half in which the Lords played the Columbus of the Ohio League. His dominant efforts turned the game in favor of the Kenyon team. Together with Co-Captain Bill Brown is a sure victory for the Lords.

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Soccer Handles Quakers

Yale Greenfield

Lord's celebrate Art Jackson's goal, which tied the game early in the second period.

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Playing at the center forward—halfback position in the Lords' four linemen—three halfback—three halfback lineup, Kenyon showed what seems to be limitless power in the line. Craig Jackson, Roy Rainka, Chip Lowrey and Randy St. John were a tremendous threat of power to Wilmington, while the second line, composed of Jerry Miller, Art Jackson, Paul Rigali and Doug Finnering were almost equally formidable. Jackson cared several perfect kicks, and both he and Rainka came very close to scoring in these.

Several team members felt that another important factor in the game was the 360° or so based Kenyon fans who came down to watch the Quakers' wild green clash with the Lords' purple.

Saturday the Lords face the Boston College. The game will hold a special interest for the Lords expect to go down in an equally decisive manner, although it will be better than Wilmington.

BROOMS

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Norton. There were two open closets containing the second floor. Watson failed to place in the second decimal with the two students open in the entire building.

Housing Kenyon's elite apartment form. Norton Hall has the worst mop shortage on campus. There are two chosen on the third floor of Peirce, tightly locked.

These closets are ready for student use in mighty Leonard Hall. None, however, house brooms. In Old Kenyon, most of what appeared to be services closets held a great variety of things, but again no brooms. Some were makeshift phone booths, some were completely empty, and other were being shared by the whole college.

But because of its numerous wings and copious supply of closets, Old Kenyon appeared to be slightly better off than other dormitories. Four low floor closets were discovered on the first floor, one locked and one open on the second floor, two locked and two ajar on the third floor, and one open on the fourth floor. Hannal Hall rivalled Watson, with only one unlocked closet in the entire building.

With impromptu survey results in mind, the College's staff members confronted a wary Henry Roberts, who responded much as he has done for years by promising to undertake his task. Meanwhile, we wish Mr. Roberts Godspeed in his endeavor, and wonder just what barriers lie beneath the accumulating debris in dormitory rooms.

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Behind the Scoreboard

KENYON'S TWO NEW TOUGH DEFENDERS

don Onahan

The beginning of football practice a few weeks ago found Kenyon Coach Henry Johnson facing many problems. One of the main tasks of the 1966 edition of the Lords' football team was to patch up many of the big leaks in the defense which had been quite evident during last year's campaign.

Now that the season is well underway, Coach Johnson can rest assured that one of the biggest leaks, the defensive tackle position, is in its way to being plugged up. The hole in this case are two new students on campus, Jeff "Big Bear" Enck and Eugene "Buddha" Peterson.

Jean Enck, a junior transfer student from Trinidad Junior College, Trinidad, Colorado. Football has been a part of "Big Bear" Enck's life for quite some time. His high school ball was played at Toledo Delvibess High School, a strong football power in the Northern Ohio area. While at Delvibess, Enck made the All-Toledo Football Team.

At Trinidad Junior College, one of the top rated junior college football powers in the United States, Enck was a starter for two years. In his second year, he gained the distinction of being chosen to the All-Conference Team.

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While the Nazarene school which will be named at an Oct. 13 meeting of the board, in Mt. Vernon is still a junior college, Mr. Scudder expects that we will "draw their more qualified grad-uates," and states that as they attain their four year program, we will welcome the competi-"y against those of the large colleges we fight in Kenyon's isolation," he says. "And with this area becoming an educational center this would be less true." As Mr. Scudder says, "apparently Mr. Scudder's admin-istration sees it, the Nazarene College is "Plus all the way!"

Telephones

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Company was formed this year as a wholly owned subsidiary of Telephone Service, Inc., of Ohio, and assumed the responsibilities of other wholly owned subsidi-"aries of Telephone Service, Inc., in-cluding the Mount Vernon Tele-"phone Company, which have since been sold to various companies. Part of a consolidation program in which Telephone Service reduced the number of its operating subsidi-"aries from six to three.

On January 1, Telephone Service will become a wholly owned subsidiary of United Utilities, which owns a network in Kansas City and operated tele-"phone systems throughout the Midwest. It is the third largest telephone system in the United States, surpassed only by the giant Bell System and by General Telephone and Electronics Corporation.

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