Kenyon Match
Surprisingly!
On the Level

When the Kenyonian Match pamphlets first made their appearance in Poetry Hall, they were greeted with shrugs, chuckles, and even hostile remarks. But how many Kenyon students have dismissed the incident from their minds. However, the Kenyonian Match program is not intended as a farce; it is a serious attempt by two enterprising students—Mitch Diamond and Rick Correll—to support the Student Senate's methods of brightening campus social life.

Rick worked with Harvard's Operation Match last year and he feels that the complemented approach is a good one, though the East coast based program has proved unsatisfactory to Kenyon students. Because Ohio State girls make up a large part of the coed population in Ohio, Kenyon students would be far more likely to receive them as dates than girls from other schools. What seemed to be needed was a program tailored to bring Kenyon closer to such schools as Lake Erie and Chatham. Thus, the idea for Kenyonian Match was permutated.

Director Ford and Correll drew up the folder and designed the crude questionnaire (limited to 25 questions by computer capacity). The folders are already being distributed to approximately 150 Lake Erie and Western students. More than 190 girls have answered, and Rick estimates that over 80 of them will eventually respond. However, lack of student response here at Kenyon could put a damper on the operation.

Kenyonian Match now awaits only about 600 eager Kenyon students to match with its stock of questionnaires. Computer programming has been donated, and the computer rented at cost. The financial goal of the operation is merely to break even—Match is not attempting to make a profit.

If student interest seems great, another set of pamphlets will be distributed after the Christmas holidays.

Academic Com. to Report on Honors

The Student Council Academic Committee will soon make public its first report.

The summary of the group's study and recommendations will be released shortly after classes begin in January, according to Mark Sasin, chairman. Currently under study is the honors program at Kenyon, with reference to the programs in the departments of English, History and Economics.

Currently the Sasin would not commit on the committee's proposals to date, but he noted that "great dissatisfaction" had been found in comparing the programs.

The role of the Basic Courses will next come under the committee's scrutiny when it reconvene meetings after the Christmas vacation, through Dean Haywood and Ed Norman, who observed that the same subject will be the concern of the faculty throughout the remainder of the winter. Sasin emphasized that his committee's work would be done wholly independently.

Local Fire Corps
Five Years Old

by Jon Bettle

College Township's own fire department celebrates its fifth anniversary this year.

Until 1961, the only claim that Gambier had to a fire department was a pumper truck and a Kenyon bucket brigade. The village looked to nearby Mount Vernon for its fire protection. Seeing the need for something more substantial, a group of Gambierites, among them former marshal Charles Irwin and Dean of Students Tom Edwards, got together and organized the Gambier Volunteer Fire Department. A representative of the State of Ohio came to Gambier to give training in firefighting. Now the 25-man force boasts a fire house (4 years old) and assorted equipment used for everything from dousing fires to recucing bosters on the Kokosing.

Lately the firefighting equipment has been used mainly for assorted grass fires, but last summer the fire department battled a blaze second only to the Old Kenyon fire of 1949, which its predecessor was 10 ill-equipped to fight. On July 31 of this year most of the stock of the Graham's Mfg. Co. went up in flames, along with a mobile crane. Fortunately no one was injured in the fire which caused over $1 million in damage.

The Knox County Civil Defense rescue truck, which is kept in Gambier, was employed in the task of removing a submerged automobile from the Kokosing September 25, and the fire department's ambulance was used to transport the body of its driver to Mount Vernon. The same ambulance, along with its driver, a member of the fire department, was called to the scene of the recent murder near Gambier. Thus the duties of a volunteer fireman are varied, if sometimes gruesome.

Besides the Civil Defense truck which it does not own, the College Township Volunteer Fire Department has charge of a 1,000 gallon tank truck (equipped by members of the department when it was donated), a pumper (leased from the college for $1 per year), an International Scout utility vehicle and a newly-acquired 1957 Cadillac ambulance (wholly paid for by the fire department). The last three vehicles have recently been equipped with two-way radio paid for by the townships—"which foos the bill for

---Continued on page 7
Trust and Distrust

In the last issue, we promised a reaction to Mr. Hettlinger's letter of objection to the editorial entitled "Community of Trust." We found that we were not alone in this reaction, for both Mr. Hettlinger as a faculty member, Campus Senator, and interested member of the community is not dimissed by his letter, but rather incouraged to involve himself in a democratic process. If we cannot find ourselves in agreement with his basic position, however, we cannot attempt to counter his charges of "snooping," "self- interest," and "anti-trust." Mr. Hettlinger's criticisms fell into six major categories. We will deal with each in turn.

1. Mr. Hettlinger first took issue with a sentence describing the increasingly successful attempt "to open up the super-secretive Campus Government to public scrutiny" by "administratively-oriented" we do not mean that the student representatives can not "informally" communicate with student demands, as his letter states, but rather that they were unwilling to do so. In a College survey taken at the time of the Legal Consultation, 82% of the students felt that the three student representatives had not "reflected the opinions of their constituents." And 29% knew of no attempt by these representatives to represent their constituents.

2. We are confident that the impeding College student opinion poll will reveal far less dissatisfaction with the present student senators.

3. Our description of the Campus Senate as having been "super-secretive" is a description which Mr. Hettlinger found "broadly true" in the extreme." As such, it is more difficult to substantiate, but none the less true. Perhaps some references to past incidents of frankness and openness on the part of the Senate is not a new one.

4. As far as April 15, 1964, Editor Dirck Leong declared the "present trend on campus toward closed meetings," and cited the Senate as an example. In the issue of May 1, 1964, we find mention that the Senate considered going "open" in the next governmental election, on any of the fourth estate, including the newly admitted representative of WKCO, that he not be elected or identify himself with any Senators or groups and be free to discuss and report to his constituents to report no more information than that contained in the minutes of the meeting of the day of his election.

5. That the Senate's experimental coffee klatsch "channel of communication" found few students willing to accost campus bigwigs in the Coffee Shop is no surprise. Its failure is a result of the distrust and fear arising from the present situation of strict legislation and political implicating. It is so clear an indication as we know of, as is the death of a political system.

6. Mr. Hettlinger next objected to our description of the present system as "anti-trust," our statement that we "routinely, over stating out that students were "strongly represented" on the committee which wrote the constitution. It is true that the committee included quite a number of students, and, in fact, had an examination of the October-December 1963 issue of the Annual (particularly commentary by F. Frederick King, then Editor of the Collegian, who addressed the campus and, the Student Representative, Mr. Hettlinger) will reveal the secrecy in which the study was conducted and the reluctance of the Senate to reveal, as Mr. King wrote, "the self-study was a faculty-controlled, slow-moving, quietly-deceived affair that operated outside the normal functional channels and was not admitted to the presence of most students." Mr. Lentz mentioned "genuine grievances at the survey of meetings." In

7. In this section, Mr. Hettlinger appears to have misunderstood a paragraph concerning the meeting of the Women's College Committee. What we wrote were notes here were not the rules of Kenyon, but of Harcourts. We are all well aware of repeated administrative assurances that Kenyon's parietal rules will not be lightened in any way. This report was made, and was presented at least three times. What concerned us here, however, was the correctus of discrimination, of the form of co-education and differentiation of classes by sex, and the fear that this could be a clever way to dampen down the social situation without the inhibitions of the men.

8. In reference to Mr. Hettlinger's oft-repeated contention that Kenyon students have more "effective power" than any others, we can only refer him to that be taken a look at Bred, Haverford, Goddard, and Bennington.

9. The intricacies of the constitutional and institutional ties between the women's college and the main campus are too involved to be gone here. Riffle it to say that by the phrase "hastly retreat to the individuals in the College," we meant the retreat of discussion, not necessarily of legal line.

10. As Mr. Hettlinger's claim that the "right" in Campus Government was not at all "sure or well defined" at the time one organ of government truly unconstructive, to use another word, it is a simple one.

11. The statement here was to our mention of "the snooping activities of Security." We would suggest to Mr. Hettlinger that the Senate's decision on October 27th that the Student Council's complaints were "without foundation." Security's "snooping activities" are "in accordance with established policy." In our book, snooping is snooping, whether or not

Letters

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with your editorial summary and conclusion concerning the involvement of the activities of the women's college committee. We are willing to agree that the rules of the committee could not be understood by familiarizing themselves with Harcourt's "Students and Women," which has, in fact, been done, by the opening of the women's college. After the first meeting, the committee tended toward emphasizing the trend towards secrecy of the women's college rules across the country. Special attention was given to the problem of the number of hours, mutual visitation privileges, and unknown correspondence, with respect to locking women's dormitories or sending letters to a conservative position.

It is true that the women's college committee was given little information with which to work on the advice of the news that in the fact of in its limit, in the fact of in its limit, the present point in time I requested very little material from administra- tion. However, the writers have mentioned that one difficulty in localizing architectural interior plans due to the student's unwillingness to be involved little or no difficulty in ac- cepting information or help requested.

Finally, your speculation that the recommendations of the committee seems a bit premature based on the co-ed-cooperative we have gotten so far. Until we have an opportunity for a complete formulation, and recommendation in a formal report I would not be judging administration reaction.

Sincerely yours,

Charles W. Kenrick

Your letter comes as a rather shock, inasmuch as the "editorial summary and conjecture" with which you take issue is based upon your own omissions and is not, as far as the appearance on page appears, the impression that this writer by any means addressed to the student body and was not the... so forth.

To the Editor:

I believe that the College owes an apology to its readers and to the Gambler community as a whole for its refusal to publish the Collegian for not apologizing to the Gambler community has the effect of having friends the Editor had urged the Editor do so in the next issue following the "decision to withdraw." We trust that the Coll ation will take proper steps to in- sure that the impetus of things do not happen again.

Sincerely yours,

Gerrit H. B used Anshutz Anthony G. Ring Howard Levy James W. Cleaver Bill E. Schall

It is within the guidelines set down by the Maintenance Office.

In conclusion, we are afraid that the views we expressed in "A Community of Trust," to represent a great deal of student opinion, and we are quite aware as Mr. Hettlinger and Dean Kenyon have pointed out that we are frustrated.

In the last line of paragraph number the community members admit that they too see distrusted, admit that a great deal of trust is a feeling that is being fostered by in large part by the presence of the system of the College, which students believe that they have their say, and that we will try to exercise.

At last year's opening Convocation, President Lurie expressed thoughtful hope for a College who students would study, faculty would study, that the College be taught, and the College be a platform of this artificial community in which we live cannot remain forever denied to the satisfaction of so many affairs of others. Mr. Cavendish's "little strength and "student power" (see letter, p. 2) offer a possibility for people to be. to talk to student council in respect to...
**Humbert vs Quilty Main Plot in Lolita**

by Jeffrey Fisher

When I saw "Lolita" for the first time a few years ago, I didn't like it because it compared unfavourably with the novel which was fresh in my mind. Usually I look at films that are based on novels or plays as if they were novels or plays. I was anxious to see "Lolita" again to see if I liked it better in the second showing and to see if I still made comparisons with the novel. For the most part, the film stood on its own this time, but I didn't like it much better. I still turned to the novel at times, but I was more able to understand why the film was made the way it was.

The opening scene of the film (which is the climactic scene of the book) is intended to suggest just how we are to view the behavior of Humbert and Quilty. The view which I think Sadeghi does not appear again in the book, but I agree with M. Schiller's -- a scene which indicates that he has no certain antecedents in the body of a certain society and that he seriously plans to kill him. And it is really very funny. I think the end of the book is more or less a farce. I think the view I have of Humbert is intended to be a framework within which the story of the main body of the film occurs, and to which we must refer time and again. But because the scene is open on us without a context, its importance is not established. We tend to put it aside when the body of the film begins, and forget about it completely in the next two hours.

We come to the conclusion that the film is a farce and that we must refer time and again to the body of the film. I think that the scene is open on us without a context, its importance is not established. We tend to put it aside when the body of the film begins, and forget about it completely in the next two hours.

Therefore, I think the scene is open on us without a context, its importance is not established. We tend to put it aside when the body of the film begins, and forget about it completely in the next two hours. And when we return to the opening scene in the film's last minute, it is only to discover that it is a farce. I think that the scene is open on us without a context, its importance is not established. We tend to put it aside when the body of the film begins, and forget about it completely in the next two hours.

Therefore, I think the scene is open on us without a context, its importance is not established. We tend to put it aside when the body of the film begins, and forget about it completely in the next two hours. And when we return to the opening scene in the film's last minute, it is only to discover that it is a farce. I think that the scene is open on us without a context, its importance is not established. We tend to put it aside when the body of the film begins, and forget about it completely in the next two hours. And when we return to the opening scene in the film's last minute, it is only to discover that it is a farce. I think that the scene is open on us without a context, its importance is not established. We tend to put it aside when the body of the film begins, and forget about it completely in the next two hours. The only way this scene makes any sense is if it is intended (like the first scene) to admonish us that this has been the narrative of a madman who delights in conceiving of himself caught up in a masochist of passions, forgiving his, and being tormented by an arch villain.

Now to bring this all together.

Lolita. This is the title of the book, and the scene with Mrs. Schiller is intended to give us an insight into her character. I think at all times what is real and what is not invented by him. Second, I think that both these scenes are thrown away: the first, because it comes at the beginning with no context to explain it, and the second, because it is unforgivable by the technique of the objective camera. Third, the film could have been vastly improved by identifying Humbert as the narrator. This would set off the scenes in which the camera is emphatically recording things as they are.
Behind the Scoreboard

Thursday, Dec. 1 began the Year of the Lords 1966-67 for Kenyon's cage fans. Coach Harrison's charges have generated more pre-season fervor than ever before this year. It wasn't too long ago when the basketball opener in metropolitan Gamblerville meant nothing but the immiscibility of Christmas vacation.

One Lord captor especially has seen this transition. He is Eugene Nelson Harley, Kenyon's inspirational Senior Captain. A guard by trade, Gene packs 156 pounds on a slim 5-foot 11-inch frame and is deceptively strong. The team's only Senior and three-letter man, he remembers well the dismal season of 1963-64 when the Lords posted a 4-17 record and played to sparse, silent crowds.

"This year," he related, "300 people attended Friday night's scrimmage and only half of the campus was here. We had a turnout of better than 30 for the first practice and for the first time in a good while we're able to field a J. V. team."

Gene feels his game has improved this year, but concedes that his chances to start are in doubt due to the fantastic backcourt duo of Dunlop and Rinkas. He nevertheless will see considerable action; and while he is not playing, there will not be a better second string guard in the conference.

Gene is a merit list student majoring in philosophy. A jazz buff, Gene listens intently to Mose Allison, Dinzy Giljiepen, and the Modern Jazz Quartet. Of special interest to Gene is Carrie Miles, Gene's Western "sanny," who reportedly attends more of his classes than Gene himself.

While finding time to perform creditably in the classroom and maintain other diversions, Gene thinks basketball continually.

"The defense," he states, "is the key to our success this year. Everyone is capable of scoring and our fast break will be explosive. An important factor is Kit Marty, who owns the floor like a free safety. We should make the Conference tournament, we'll be in the Northern Division due to Akron's dropping out and the competition won't be as rough. We should at least be among the top three."

A conference sweep would mean the NCAA tournament for the Lords in Gene's last year and the old man of the team (almost 21) exudes confidence: "I hope our heads don't swell afterwards, when we've won the national championship!"

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Behind the Scoreboard

Swimmers
Lord Over
OAC Relays
by Ron Hoxter

The capacity crowd watching Kenyon's basketball team defeat hapless Carroll was quickened down as the results of the Ohio Conference Relays came in over the loudspeaker. "Hiawatha 2, Markingum 3, Baldwin-Wallace 7, Wooster 9, Wittenberg 53, Oberlin 97; Ohio Wesleyan 60; Denison 80." The announcement was interrupted as a roar went up from the crowd. "Kenyon's 87!"

For the first time in four years the Kenyon swim team had won the OAC Relays.

The Lords offset their strongest start in several years with wins in three events at the Hiawatha meet. According to Tom Russell the team is "on schedule" in its attempts to win the 1965-66 executive OAC Championship Kenyon's wins were in the 400 yard butterfly, the 1500 yard freestyle relay and the 300 yard individual medley relay.

Kenyon was out in front from the gun in the 400 butterfly breast. This relay consists of two 100 yard legs of butterfly and two of breast stroke, and was a winner in an excellent 1:01.51 split for the opening. Nick Klunder, Kenyon freshman and Ted Arnold, Bill Koller and Keith Bell kept Moore's lead. The time of 4.08.8 eclipsed the old meet record of 4:13.5.

Kenyon swam in the 500 yard freestyle relay Kenyon barely touched out Oberlin at the finish. Peter Cowen swam the last 100 yards in a split of 50.3. The next section of the relay was 500 yards and here an interesting battle developed. Stitt of Oberlin is the Ohio Conference record-holder in the 200-free and the chief competition of Kenyon's Larry Witner at this distance. Cowen and Stitt both touched the 40 yards approximately the same time as the Oberlin swimmer, so Stitt and Witner dove into the pool almost simultaneously. Both boys swam the 300-yard first half of the relay the same time or very close during the early part of the season. Stitt was the next one out and it was Stitt and Cooner for the first time in the season.

Stitt swam the next 100 yards. In a fast 23.8 and Paul Cooner finished the race with a 23.6 split. Larry Witner, just touching out his Oberlin teammate, finished the race in 23.9.

A meet record was set with a time of 3:33.3.

The first win by Kenyon was the crucial one. A win in the 200 medley relay was necessary to defeat Denison in the over-all scoring. The video was lost but deciphered in the first 100 yards when Witner swam a 56.3. When Koller, Cooner, Stitt and the Kenyon 100 yards, Kenyon had a 51 pool length edge. Hutchins finished the relay and the total time was 2:59.0 set a meet record.

The vastly improved Ohio Wesleyan team won both the 400 and 200 yard freestyle relays. Oberlin's swimming showed improvement in the individual medley and butterfly events. Wittenberg has two freshmen back in the fold, though they are weak in the fly. Denison's medley scenes were impressive in their first meet, so the Big Red may have lost some speed on its Ohio Conference rivals.

Lords Down Wooster
In Overtime Thriller
by Floyd Risten

It is axiomatic that playing on your home court against a team that has a favorable advantage in the last two weeks, Kenyon looks to be genuine at its best and that their performance suffered the effects of playing on away courts. The Lords did not well under the circumstances, however, they won two out of three, splitting their record against two rugged conference foes, Baldwin-Wallace and Wooster, and crashing Wilmington.

The game of Wooster Tuesday night had to be one of the hairiest of all time. The Lords, behind the fine play of Larry Finstrom, managed to gain a half-time lead of 36-33. In this first half, Finstrom played the best ball of his life, racking up 10 points and leading his team to a slim 1-point half time lead. The Wooster Lords seemed to have control at the beginning of the second half, moving out to a 12 pt lead over the Wooster Scots, 42-29. But then, behind the formidable scoring of the home town fans, the Scots fought back. Despite clutch plays by Terry Parmelee, the Lords struggled to maintain a fragile lead until the last two minutes of play, when Wooster overcame a six-point deficit to go ahead, 63-61. With less than three seconds left, the Wooster Scots raced back up court to tie the game on Kit Marty's tip-in, 63-63. Dunlop was fouled once with one second remaining in the game. Faced with a one-and-one situation, Dunlop did the unusual for him, missed the shot, and the game went into overtime.

For the first two minutes of the overtime period, the lead saw-sawed between the two teams. Then Wooster pulled out in front, 72-71, with less than two minutes to play. But Fox and Dunlop made hot moves and Kenyon made two quick scores to manage 71-72 lead. Now it's Wooster's turn with 8 seconds left. The Scots drive down, managing to add-step the Kenyon press and cut to 72-73. Karl's overtime basket with 33 seconds left, Harrison's out-time. It's Kenyon's tally with eigth seconds left in the game and the score 77-74. Wooster takes the ball out for its second chance. Kenyon's John Rinkas flips it to Fox, who swishes the ball from the cone with two seconds showing on the clock. After that heart-stopping 77 win over Wooster, the Lords should be happy to face the Cleveland Bats at home Saturday night. The Lords, off to their best start in years, will bring a 4-0 record into the game, and the will no doubt be led by fine men. Dunlop, Parmelee, Rinkas, each averaging over 3 points a game.

Last Wednesday, December 15 the Lords travelled to Wilmington for the Ohio Conference Relays. Playing in hostile territory seemed to slow the Lords, but the first half, although a considerably shorter team, the Wilmington Quakers played like a crusade of William Penn in the held the Lords to a meager 6-44 lead at the half. The second half was a different story, however. The Lords charged into the court and ran up 46 points in nine minutes. Assistant coach Rob Harrington took off his suit, let his hot-shots berth of subs roll up a 24 point-breaking score of 114-81. To score the Lords for the week, 29; Parmelee, 25; Rinkas, 21. Nameless to say Fox made the backboards to private game preserve.

Despite all the belly-aching in Wilmington, the Lords couldn't stoop enough to come powerful Baldwin-Wallace on their home court at Farmington Saturday night. Baldwin-Wallace was bound to be one of the big ones, and Todd Strong, the varsity tender, made two quick scores to manage skin-tight 76-73 lead. Now it's Wooster's turn with 8 seconds left. The Scots drive down, managing to add-step the Kenyon press and set up Tim Jordan's two-point basket with 13 seconds left. Harrison's out-time. It's Kenyon's tally with eigth seconds left in the game and the score 77-74. Wooster takes the ball out for its second chance. Kenyon's John Rinkas flips it to Fox, who swishes the ball from the cone with two seconds showing on the clock.
Swimmers Dunk E.K. Lose to Ohio U.

by Bob Mozer

Each year Kenyon’s swim team competes against several powerful out-of-conference rivals. On Friday the team traveled to Athens for a dual meet with OU, one of the top squads in the Mid-American Conference, and on Saturday Eastern Kentucky came to Kenyon. The Lords won both meets, 57-47, coming back the following day to defeat Eastern Kentucky by the same score.

The first event in the OU meet was extremely significant in Kenyon’s strategy. In order to win against the stronger OU squad it was essential that the Lords jump out into an early lead. The gun sounded at the start of the 400 yard medley relay with Kenyon’s Jack Crawford anchoring the backstroke leg. Crawford was trailing by about two body lengths after his four lengths of the pool behind at the start Kenyon couldn’t catch OU’s swimmers at the finish.

All afternoon Kenyon lost points to OU in the distance events, but Kenyon’s swimmers were not at fault. Freshmen Keith Bell, Bill Howard and Carl Rutten all swam excellent races. Bell clipping 51 seconds off his previous best time in the 100-free. At this point in the season our freshmen were outmatched by OU’s experienced distance swimmers.

George Sardana, sophomore, swam the 100-free in 11:23.3 and the 100-free in 2:23.8, winning both events.

Ohio’s divers, Noel and Goss, put on a brilliant diving exhibition, taking first and second in the low-board event. They were impressive displays of the highest difficulty, yet were getting some of the highest scores imaginable. A win was still possible at the start of the 200 backstroke with the score 10-10, Kenyon 21.

But the best we could finish was third and the gap widened to 47-22. It was the first time that afternoon that OU’s lead looked insurmountable.

Winning 52-36 in favor of OU, a sweep in the 200 breaststroke was necessary to keep Kenyon in the dual meet. Bill Kelder and Jack Moore menaced second and third but an Ohio swimmer slipped ahead of them and the meet was over. The excellent Kelder built up to a peak for this event. In each swimmer’s mind was the memory of 1-2 finish for Moore and Klinebach which had saved Kenyon in the past.

With the outcome of the meet a foregone conclusion, Kenyon won the 400 yard freestyle for its final seventh points.

Special mention should be given to Ted Arnold for his win in the 200 yard butterfly. At the time of the meet Arnold had been troubled getting back in form and winning important points in a grueling event.

Kenyon’s win over Eastern Kentucky was significant in view of the current mental and physical condition of both teams. EK had been going through early September and probably reached its peak for the Kenyon meet, while Kenyon won’t reach its peak for another two or a half months. The Eastern Kentucky team is composed mainly of two outstanding individuals, Bill Howard and Carl Rutten. But they are a tough team and Kenyon can’t expect to score an easy win in any event of which EK won by one point.

After EK took the first event, the 400 yard medley relay with Kenyon’s Bell and Rutten tied the scores at 9-9 by taking the first two places in the 1000-free. The third event was the 200 yard freestyle and both EK and Bill Walker entered in this event. But Larry Pippin at the last second seems to get that one stroke necessary for victory, edging out Walker, breaking the pool record. From that point on Kenyon had the lead, relinquishing only briefly when Bill took the 200 yard backstroke, and Kenyon could manage only a 12-12 tie.

Winning 100-free, beating Bill Walker in a time of 26.8 to tie the pool record.

Kenyon reclaimed the lead after the placed first and Moore second in the 200 yard freestyle.

Kenyon closed the score at 1-9-9. But with one event remaining Kenyon had a slim lead, 40-39, and a win by either team in the final event, the 400 yard medley relay, would seal the deal. Hinchman, Patton, and McManus all swim strong legs, each successively increasing that Kenyon lead, until Witwer dove in for the deciding leg. The Kenyon team swam the 500 free relay, which was led by the EK. The dual meet was won by Kenyon.

Kenyon’s first meet before the winter roses is at Wooster on December 4th. This one should give the Lords a breath after two difficult meets.

Wrestlers Beaten By Toughest Opponents

The Lords’ first two meets have been lost to the season’s toughest opponents, but Kenyon wrestlers have maintained a high spirit and they expect a very successful season after Christmas. Gary Ashworth will be the only Lord who won his match in the Ashland meet on Dec. 1. Ashland was Kenyon’s toughest team that the Lords will face this year, and Ohio will probably be the last. The Lords will have their best shot at revenge on Dec. 7, that comes in a close second. Kenyon’s eleven men were defeated 11-1 in the Big Ten League who won his match by forfeit, Freshman John Pritz.

Mikkelsen who won the first varsity college title in division 2 at 130 lbs., and co-captain Ed Gaber, who won the heavyweight title, are both working hard to improve their teams’ standing.

The Lords are looking forward to the Christmas Invitational which begins Jan. 21 against Oberlin. Kenyon has been gaining strength as the season progresses. Both co-captains, Ed Gaber and Carl Miller, are back at the beginning of the season but are expected to be able to wrestle in January. Freshman Dave Perry has recently joined the team.

Continued on page 7
If we can forgive Karl R. Snyder a breach of good showmanship, his disingenuous and aged mumblings for the photographic prints on display in the Chalmers Library, then we can proceed to roll against the poor taste shown in the arrangement and placement of Mr. Snyder's photographs for the arrangement, or rather lack of ordering, gives an appearance of sloppiness and hit-or-miss appeal. Perhaps an arrangement emphasizing mood would subject be preferable.

On the other hand, this collection of photographs can not be lightly considered an exhibit, the range of subject matter and textures is much too broad and the general impression I get of viewing these photographs was one of disunity and lack of selection. The display covers the gamut of the field, from industrial, public relations work to abstract, art, and staged portraits.

My criticisms stem from the inherent lack of originality shown in Mr. Snyder's photographs. "Even the Seagulls," "Pleasant Pastime," "Fireboat," the winter scenes, and nearly all of the portraiture utilizes over-done themes, sentimental and unstricking. These are pretty pictures but are mere repliques of thousands of snapshots taken by avid tourists or the "mass-made" type of the mass-produced crowd. Toting a chemical process film camera, people have been doing this since the 50's. Mr. Snyder reveals excellent taste with this non-essential kind of work, but even his "beauties and dates." Com- mendable, but no grand prize.

The studies of the ballet dancers are strained and too rigidly posed, the lighting is much too straightforward and uninteresting while the camera angle reveals a lack of judgment and originality. The time exposure of the collective interior is over-exposing and, surprisingly, over-exposing. Granted, the streaming patterns but are mere repliques of thousands of snapshots taken by avid tourists or the "mass-made" type of the mass-produced crowd. Toting a chemical process film camera, people have been doing this since the 50's. Mr. Snyder reveals excellent taste with this non-essential kind of work, but even his "beauties and dates." Com- mendable, but no grand prize.

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Guards, Gund, Grades And Girls in Assembly

Continued from page 1

...it could not be denied that some students were still concerned about the future of the change-giving system, which was apparently restored. President Jon Casser expressed some concern that the system might be too lenient, but Mr. Hettlinger assured Casser that the system was still in operation and would be fair to everyone. The meeting was adjourned.

Firemen

Continued from page 1

many fire department needs through a special tax levy. Even more recently the fire department has itself purchased a better portable oxygen supply for the ambulance, and an aluminum rowboat.

A new siren system concludes the long list of recently-acquired equipment. Designed by one of the volunteers, it was installed 6 weeks ago, and can automatically sound the siren 10 times, leaving fire fighters to more important work. Not so automatic is the siren test, which takes place on the first and third Tuesdays of each month promptly at 9:00 p.m., if the fire department clock is correct.

Although few Kenyon students have been official Colloquium Volunteer Firemen, the fire department has on certain occasions asked for student aid. One such instance happened two years ago when 20 Kenyonites were enlisted to help fight a large grass fire. Each student was sent a check for $1, which made him eligible for insurance coverage in case of injury in the line of duty.

Wrestling

Continued from page 5

the team and he is rapidly developing into a strong and fast competitor. Friis-Mikkelsen seems fated to win many more matches and Gary Nave, Mike Brown, Larry Bell, George Shaldon and several other team members will be fierce competitors after gaining extra rest and experience in the time before the Oberlin meet. The team should win a good number of meets after Christmas, and the meets it loses shouldn't be lost by very much.

Basketball

Continued from page 5

were saved from disaster as they outlasted Capital.

Two points in the second half.

Forks blew a 58-52 lead with 59 seconds and a technical, to then lose lead to 58-57. The fork fans were pretty tense at several seconds until John King took a clutch jump shot to get the Lords moving again. They then took advantage of Duclay and a fast breaking pass by the Capital to drive hard, and eventually pass back in the Capital to keep the ball and rebound for a fast break after several Capital fouls. The clutch shooting in the last minute and 59 seconds of the game is an indication of the team's improvement.

Dave Reamer played another fine game, although he was hampered by some area defensive work on the part (Capital's 5-2 forward Dick Reamer scored 1 in the first half, hitting on eight shots from the outside, and came up with a number of hard, close, frustrating dishes to the defensive moves. Kenyon's best ball, John Davis, led the team with 31 points. John Dunlop placed his usual game, although for 27 points, although he trouble; he picked up 4 personal, something quiet.
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