Campus Senate Plans 
Chapereau Changes

by Bob Garland

Livable

Assembly Lauds Senate Function

Chapereau, a current procedure for ob-
ying a chapereau calls for the
school's social chairman to
assign various faculty members
to find one person will-
visit his wife and him
at an evening of Kenyon soc-
ity. After accomplishing this,
the social chairman gives the
name of the faculty member to
Start of Students, who sends
chapereau-to-be a letter stat-
ing place and person in
tof the function.

To new system would estab-
lish a list of teachers willing
to serve. At the beginning of
each term a professor would fill out
and noting how many times he
would be chapereau and whether
or not he is a babysitter. The
professor's social chairman would
be the Dean of Students' off-
inf the student would receive the
name of the faculty member at
top of the list. After chapereau-
ning the faculty member's name
at the end of the list, positions pointed out in the
ment system included the un-
distribution of chapereau
in the past. Two faculty
years in the past handled
only five of the chapereau
ates. Chapereau are also
about their duties and re-
ilities.

The proposal for the new
would be to finance baby-
administerively for chap-
children, eliminate chap-
and allow the Pete Hall
to cover the two coupley
ningar duties together. Under the
system, even distribution of
ments would not overbur-
d faculty members with chap-
ning duties. With two couples
party, one couple would be

Living With 
Sex Cheaper

Kenyon's most popular book of the year: Living With Sex, by Rich-
Hill, is now available paperback.

Priced at $1.95, this new
over the hardcover
and a limited number are
able at the bookstore.

Kokes No Hoax, Folks

Arago and Co. Make Big Time

by Pedro Arango

Special to the Colophon

Not content to rest on their
istering laurels, Kenyon's Ko-
isters set forth on an exten-
venture of New England's most
challenging institutions in an
empt to bring the high spirit of
congregality to the more reserved
and nifty of the Ivy

The tour began in quiet secu-
the spacious winter estate of Pedro Arango, president of the
Kokists.

Committee Named 
For Rights Session

Steering committee for the
upcoming Civil Rights Confer-
ance at Kenyon has been ap-
pointed, and began work Mon-
day.

The conference, slated for
Feb 24 and 25, will feature
Floyd McKissack of CORE, Her-
bert Gottfried, Jeweli Graham,
and Jesse Jackson. These 
civil rights leaders will pre-
ent talks during the two-day
ession, and a panel discus-
will conclude the meeting.

Kenyon Given $2,000

Grant by Gulf Oil

Kenyon has received a $2,000
grant for unrestricted use from
Gulf Oil Corporation. President
E. Edward Lord accepted the

It was one of 130 awards, total-
ing $1,000, that Gulf is distr-
uting this year to as many uni-
versities and colleges under its
Aid-To-Education Program.

ABC Analyst

Looks For Vote

How and Why

The value of the behavior-
political scientist seems to be in
it: predicting and predicting how
and why people vote, not in de-
ning the merits of a political
ystem or ideal in some more tradi-
tional political science done.

such is the impression one re-
ved from Monday night's Horse
Hall lecture on "Television Cov-
age of National Election:
iction, Prediction, and Descrip-


The kitchen and half the din-
ges seat at 25, will be ready to go
at the opening, with seating and
more to come in two or three

The small restaurant will be
operated on Brooklyn
Street behind Farr Hall.

Students are invited to send
ations to Mrs. Jerry County or
Mrs. William Davison, both of

Initial hours will be 11 a.m.
11 p.m., but may be readjusted
ning early results.

Touching Story of 
Untrained Student

The Kenyon College Admis-
s Department is to be
mented for its familiarity with
the student body.

A junior history honors ma-
er recently completed his lan-
 requeriment with the
achel, Achievement Test. His
was forwarded to the college,
pass into Tracy Student
n the academic faculty.

Mr. Scheck, much impressed
the score, and the student a
applicature of, an ap-
lication for admission, and as-
ance of the students.

Another letter similarly
up for the first semester this
student, obviously a good Ken-
yon prospect, to apply.
Communication

At long last, definite action has been taken against the unusually bad television service in Gambier. The Student Council overwhelmingly approved drafting a letter to the Ohio Public Utilities Commission registering complaints about the service.

A letter of this nature is not only needed, but is long overdue. No doubt everybody in Gambier, from administration down, has run away of the phone service at one time or another. But further, persistent attempts to deal with the company by such administrators as Treasurer Sam Lord, Maintenance Director Harry Roberts, and Dean Thomas Edwards, have met with no success other than noncommittal diatribes.

Indeed, the company may have its facility problems. But the fact that the Gambier exchange, built at the same time as Ferr Hall, provides for only 20 pay phones, shows an evident lack of planning for three new dormitories which had to be provided with phones from other buildings. In addition, relay circuits which would allow for the new phones, promised since September, still have not been installed.

We might add that some telephone companies pride themselves on two hour action on malfunction calls. In Gambier, two weeks is unusual.

Martin Hunter, telephone director for the Mount Vernon area, spoke of the problem by registering complaints against mistreatment by phones to Kayen students. Admittedly phones are mistreated, and we are in full sympathy with Mr. Hunter’s problem. But it does seem justified for the company to give inadequate service and penalize the majority of students who both need and deserve good telephones. We tend toward the view that the company is covering up poor service by reining the blame.

Of course we don’t want to tramp on the American institution of the Small Business, but we feel our Small Local Phone Company deserves a good kick. They give the impression that they either do not have the facilities to provide proper service, or they are so protected against competition that the service they give is of no great concern to them.

We tend toward the second; incompetence alone would be tolerable, but when a company does not care to improve itself, then something has to be done. The council’s move is a step in the right, and we urge that it be followed with all means possible.

Rob Bourge

2nd Semester Music Notes

by Dan Reddick

Music lovers at Kenyon have a great opportunity this semester to take a wide variety of music courses right here in Gambier. The Notre Dame College Choir and the Kenyon Singers will present a joint concert in Dempsey Hall, Saturday, February 19th at 8:00 p.m. Each program has been quite successful and in Schubert’s “Trout” quintet will be performed in an informal recital setting in the Lourdes/Beaucar room. The informal recital scheduled originally for Rose on Sunday, February 13, has been postponed. The Kenyon Choir will now take place in Ohio Hall in the same time slot.

The Trio Hains-Dowble, now scheduled for Monday, February 15, will present an informal recital on the Dempsey Hall stage. As you probably remember, the Becznor Quartet, which the Bartok Quartet was heard, consisted of three major works, including one by Beethoven and one by Bartok. The Western College Choir and the Kenyon Choir will combine efforts on Saturday, Feb. 25 in a special recital Sunday, Feb. 26 in the Ohio Hall. Members of the outstanding job done by all participants in the Advent Festival this Jan. 23, of which the Kenyon Choir was a part, will again take place in Ohio Hall in the same time slot.

The Collegian solicits all non-pornographic, non-offensive letters concerning articles appearing in the newspaper. The editor reserves the right to edit letters due to space considerations.
LORDS BENG RED
by R. G. Freeman
The Kenyon Lords turned on an average of 1,000 yards in the first 24 hours and, after day sleeping, decided to have the final fraternities on Friday afternoon and the last two rounds of the Kenyon tennis team and, after day sleeping, decided to have the final fraternities on Friday afternoon and the last two rounds of the Kenyon tennis team and, after day sleeping, decided to have the final fraternities on Friday afternoon and the last two rounds of the Kenyon tennis team. The Lords victory over their rivals was witnessed by a large attendance at the Denison, Fieldhouse, the majority of whom were Kenyon partisans. A large number of Kenyon fans who had obviously come to see some of the mechanical team were, upon completion of their complacency by the cheerful (sometimes suggestive) intimations of the Kenyon lords. The ls extroverts who serve without pay at Kenyon were overwhelmed by the crowd and dined the crowd in an anthem of which ranged from the hesitantly saluting to the wonderful-ly offensive.

Larry signs something more than a friendly contest when, with 13 minutes to go in the first period, Dunlop hit on a fast break with a tremendous jump by Mr. Dunn. Dunlop was fouled in the process by Denison's guard Tom Dunn, who declared for the Chestnut as he was returning to the floor after the lay-up. Dunlop lay face down on the floor. The cheerful students looked back irrevocably; the crowd was silent and angry. The fallen guard's team-mates gathered around him in disbelief. Although Dunlop was only "shaken" and "in pain," he was allowed to return. Having learned the identity of the guilty party, the crowd began to point and shout in unison: "Dunlop, You! You! You!" Coach Harriman signed the scorebook in the fourth minute of the game and he has cultivated for such situations. The chiefly his fans and whispered at Dunlop: "You're in the wrong." "I was shocked," Harrison said later. "I don't know how I re- mained in that game a zone of anything to do with. This kid should have been thrown out of the game. I don't like that and there's no place in basketball for that sort of thing."

The Lords rebounded with steady defense, controlled much of their star guard Larry Fin- strum, filling in for Dunlop, sank his two free throws and scored on the first to 15-0. Larry, Ferry. Perrine, now at guard, exercised superbly in the scrappy rebounding to keep the Lords in the lead. When Kenyon was experiencing the best season of his career, has played an increas- ingly improving defensive game in recent weeks.

Though Kenyon grabbed the majority of rebounds in the last five minutes of the first period, they failed to convert them into goal- est attempts. Much outside shooting proved fruitless and the Lords were traveling. The unusual despatched Red was about to leave the court with a half.

time lead. That is, until John Rinka snatched under Denison and led the crowd to its feet, those to- picture the ball, and flipped it on the break to the basket, where Bill Berry was waiting to com- plete the score. After another ex- change of points, the tally at half- time stood at 34-34.

The Lords dominated their opponents with a brusque efficiency in the second half. They dominated the period, except for a few try-throughs by a visibly digressed Denison team. The clearest improvement in the Lords' attack in the second half was their rebounding. The tender team fought hand for the ball and created many jump and "ball in play" situations. Their rebounding effort was aided by the exit on finals of Denison freshman forward Charlie Char- get, who at FS had fought a brutal duel under the boards with Kenyon's Paul Parmalee, a miniture 6'4.

One of Chagget's personal traits is that he is a Kenyon crowd, already glanced at the mob try to get to the field in the first half. With 12:41 to go in the second period, Chagget was foxier and had the ball to make an outside jump shot. However, his turn- over went to the floor and rolled out, crossing his rib cage. He fell, but the ball was recovered by Denison spectators who had ar- rived and lay and lied to stand behind the Kenyon basket to watch their mutual discomfiture and discomfiture at the hands of Harrison's heroes.

Parmalee returned to the game, as had Dunlop earlier, bruised but determined. With 15 minutes to go and the score a dangerous 33-39, John Rinka hit up his short drive and forced a turnover to widen the margin and seal the Kenyon victory. From that point a locomotive ex- change of points marked the game. At about 11:45, John Rinka dampened two and parleyed the action into free throws, which the ball to the Lords employed their new "pull 'em out" strategy, sort of a "molded" action. The defense of the Kenyon was unanswerable and the ball to the crowd with a half.

Lords Fall to Oberlin
by John Smyth
Butty from a full week's vaca- tion and bumbled by the loss of Mike Brown, Kenyon's runners lost to Oberlin last Saturday by a substantial margin. The Lords' score is 2.6 on the season and 1.05 on the season. Brown will be hoped for a 3-2-3 by Ted Arnold and Bill, while Bill Howard would place Kenyon in the 600 free. This gamblism almost worked. Bill was ahead after six laps, but he made an error common to this running event, he lost count of the laps he had swum. The temporarily stoppage psychologically ruined the race for Tim Keith. Bill Howard took a second in the event, his tak- Compliments of

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Page 3

T. THE KENYON COLLEGIAN

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Glasman will probably wrestle at 191, and the 177 lb. weight posi- tion has been vacant since the loss of Mike Brown. In the re- minder of the meet Jim Kerrigan will probably represent the Lords at 167, Ed Lentz will probably be at 185, Gary Nave will be at 195, Pete Seibel will grapple at 145 and Barry Burkhardt will fill the Lords' 175. John Mik- kothen has been wrestling at 130. Tom Abernent is currently king at 123, and a freshman roomie who entered at the 115 lb. position between Mark Smith, Bob Lighthorne and George Johnson.

Looking towards the meets to- morrow, Mr. Watts stated: "The lighter weights could all have a good chance and we still having from experience in the upper weight classes. Never- theless, we should do pretty well against Ottumwa, Wittenberg and Capital."
Kokossingers Put Kenyon on Map

Continued from page 1

ness." Rather than linger over each minor triumph, it has been deemed more agreeable to present the chronicle of this venture in a more digestible manner.

FRIDAY, JAN. 6. The Kokossingers kicked off their venture with a program of songs at the Gunnery School in Washington, Conn. Their sparkling pattern, lively performance, and top-notch precision left the audience breathless.

This same pattern of good taste refused to let their emotions hold away and restrained from calls for an encore, as the group bled knowing in show-business as the "encore.

SATURDAY, JAN. 7. Feeling the urge to move up to more sophisticated audiences, the group left the rolling Berkshires for the town of Saratoga Springs, New York, where they began their tour with a slightly less extensive introduction. The audience was at its weakest for the exclusive Pit Room of the Eastern House, at which a minor mixed news paper reported that Kenyon men were truly harried men shipped to Ohio, being enemies won in one of the social acumen that had given them the edge over the students of the Gamble Hall. Also in attendance were a scattering of less adept followers from Colgate, Union, Williams, and RPI.

We took the stage to address the issue that was to become honed to a fine edge as the tour went on. We had wanted to assume the visibility that the audience was more than enthusiastic, and promptly en- gaged in the nuances of fine song while ignoring the cross al- ture of open bar, casual women, and the music of Hector and The Titans.

SATURDAY, JAN. 8. Having proven themselves still in inter- college circles, the group was joined by the Kokossingers at Buffalo Academy in Buffalo, N.Y. It was at this point that the group began to realize that constant sing- ing with each other had drawn their voices to the point of total homogeneity. Their performance was well received, and for the next time, Arango had earned a chance to solicit orders for the 1971 Koko- singer album (currently said in the Bootstore at the fantastic- ally reduced price of 84.50). And, we have the found the response encouraging.

MONDAY, JAN. 9. In a firm show of spirit, the group decided to compete in the week's major musical night show at Boston's revered University Club. Out of deference for the still small group, they were given prime time (eight o'clock) on the most secure of the NBC television stations, WGBH. The audience was rife with the low life of the intellectual under- ground of Cambridge and vicinity, and all permitted in giving the group a rousing success.

THURSDAY, JAN. 12. The Dine at Dorothy's
Beer Sandwiches Pizza
Welcome To Ringwall's
Men's Shop
Downtown - 1st Floor

William's Flower Shop
114 South Main St.
Tel. 392-2076, 392-2086

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