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Start Seems Near On Mini School

Developments to this point in 1966 have left Kenyon officials optimistic that a co-ordinate college for women will begin in the fall. Kenyon Provost Bruce Haywood stated recently that "there is an overwhelming interest in women's college formation on this campus." He said that preliminary steps were being taken to establish the college.

Security To Use Roving Radлом In Safety Effort

Campus Security will take on a new look this fall with a space-age communication system. Campus Safety Officer James Clark reported that a new police radio connected with a central transmitter in Gambier hall went into operation this week. He stated that the system will provide a much-needed communication with the patrolmen. He emphasized that the radio had nothing to do with catching people, but rather would be used to get help to an injured student or somebody locked out of his room much more quickly than is currently possible.

At the outset, one officer will be equipped with a walkie-talkie.

1st College Psych Clinic Opens Free Services

Professor Rowland H. Shepard is serving his first year at Kenyon in the dual capacity of professor of Psychology and as a Clinical Psychologist.

But in his role as a scholar Professor Shepard is also active in the work of the basic course of Psychology. She is also able to devote most of his time to helping students with their psychological problems. His qualifications seem eminent. He has been working in the field of Clinical Psychology since he received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

Professor Shepard believes that he can help any student who feels he has a real problem. He states that he cannot solve any psychological problem for a student. However, he definitely believes that in a private talk with a student, problems can be worked out.

'Bika' Seeks Copies: No One Ignored

First issue of the new Bika for this year will appear Nov. 22. According to a preliminary estimate, editor Daniel Epstein stated that all students are encouraged to submit short stories for the issue. The editors plan this year to reply to all submitted pieces in this way, the editors plan to distribute a "written soundboard" for student writers.

Deadline for the first issue will be Oct. 31.

After editor Epstein recently won a National Lyric Award for his poetry, and he also has had a poem published in the Kenyon Review, Associate editor of the magazine, Robert Zuck, said, "I have always been big on Fish, Bruce Robinson, and Jeff has been a big fish in the past few years in poetry." The editors are also planning a series of articles on modern verse, especially the poets of the Pro- ective Verse school.

SENATE TO CONSIDER REVISIONING DRUG CLAUSE

The new administrative statement on drugs in the fall student handbook brought reaction in the first meeting of Senate and Student Council last week. The Council, in meetings on former 'Hika' Editor Named To Review

Former 'Hika' Editor Named To Review J. Elliott White, a 1967 graduate of Kenyon, has been named to the post of associate editor on the student newspaper, the Kenyon Review. White began his active involvement in American letters with his collaboration in 'Hika' under his undergraduate days at Kenyon. He was attracted back to Gambier by a close friendship with George Lanning, editor of the Review. "I'm an associate editor," said White, "and as the Review is a vehicle to promote good writing and preserve the humane tradition in America. We don't publish any particular style of literature," he went on to say, "We're vulnerable to practically anything."

From Kenyon, White went to Continued on page 5

BARDS BOMBARD ARCHON LOUNGE

A poetry reading featuring three members of the Kenyon faculty is scheduled for 8 p.m. Reading poetry in the Science Lounge of the Archon will be Alan Shavrin, erstwhile Kenyon student and currently a member of the philosophy department; Michael Mant, English professor; and Carl Thayrl, also Kenyon senior and former head of the film society.

by John Smyth

After last year's fantastic scram- bles to form the Class of '71, W. Tracy Schober, director of Ken- yan admissions, for the past 17 years, was replaced in June by John D. Kushan, now officially director of admissions and re- cruits. The shift in personnel brings changes in admissions policy which will, if successful, significantly alter the composition of the Kenyon student body.

Snyder, who concentrated on Eastern prep schools and spent much of his time on the road, now works admissions for South- hampton College on Long Island. The number of applicants for the class of '71 was 630, an ad- mirable improvement from the 553 applications for the class of 70. Traditionally, he began, when a student was ready to ask the question of the boys Kenyon accepted, they were not ready to decide whether to decrease through 1966, and Kenyon recruiting may find itself having more applicants than it can handle.

Usually, when the number of applications exceed the number of places, the office for admissions will be open to applications from students who are ready to be accepted.

Alumni, Students Now Seen As Key Admissions Men

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Lendrim Recital Shows Zest, Charm
by C. Reed Woodhouse

So thoroughly charting and professional was Professor Frank Lendrim's program consisted of a rather broad selection of compositions, most of them from the Baroque period, although a number of them by Bach and Hindemith somewhat wavered on the way into the even more refined concert. The recital opened with two short compositions by various composers and eventually led to Bach's Preludes and Fugues in G major. The performance of this work was, through and through, clean and dynamically appealing. I especially admired the fugue's melodic clarity, in which most of the ornamentation, mistuning or confusion, even in the fugue.

The Bach was followed by a work of Heitor Villa-Lobos, "Brazil to the Lord," for which Mrs. Esther Sillers of Stoum Vourn and the organ were used. Her voice, though rich and unified when singing the recitative, did not have the same range and again a violin which robustly served the soloist's parts as a decided foil.

The finale was a selection from "The Classical Symphony," the "Smoke" Suite, for soprano, clarinet and strings was most satisfying, and one in which I believe that in order to make the Chapel's acoustics abetted the performance rather than seeming to compete with the volume of the quartet. A quartet concert for organ and clarinet was produced for the first part of the recital and the concert rounded out with a performance of Bach's C Minor Canon in D minor, with wonderful singing and playing of the clarinet.

Mrs. Sillers again acting in a Cantata by one of her husband's compositions was followed by two cantatas by Bach. During the second of these two, the music seemed a bit low for Mrs. Sillers voice, although I should hesitate to sacrifice the fault to her, as much as to the work itself. While the Ravel, "Brel for a Musical Clock" has had the advantage of a thought of Baroque simplicity that I gladly welcomed this delightful piece. The technique of the organs, and the arrangement of the organ and the work of Mrs. Sillers, and Sillars, the mainstay of the concert, was beautifully performed.

Frenze was an organism itself and his A Minor Romance demand of luster-dark musicianship as evident and even in his textures, the sudden changes, all were accomplished with facility and attention to detail. The detail of the recital was an emphatic success. The quartet apart from some problems of intensity and of intonation showed a good deal of luster and fine, and Mrs. Sillers voice, and here the music presented to us, the vast majority of the credit must go to Professor Lendrim for a superb performance, particularly to Mrs. Sillers, the organist, the mainstay of the concert, and Mrs. Sillers' collaboration with the organist by helping to clarify the position of the music.
Peirce Era One of Personable Strictness

"The procession started at a run, the road being illuminated by volleys of Roman candles at all sides. In a remarkably short time, the mile of roadway to the College was covered, and, by the light of a hundred 72s, in a circumstance, President Peirce descended upon the steps of Old Kenyon.

This was the way the Collegians reported the events of a team, March 25, 1899, when William Foster Peirce, popular professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy, returned from a visit in Chicago to assume his duties as president of Kenyon. After his rout- ing reception, he shook hands with each of the 60 students present, the entire Kenyon stu- dent body. He never abandoned the practice of meeting students at every opportunity, and of try- ing to know each one personally. His memory of the names and faces of Kenyon students is legen- dary — in his twenties he could still remember vividly hundreds of Kenyon students.

Doctor Peirce was the ideal man for leadership of Kenyon. It was young, at 24, not much older than some students, and he brought a new vigor to his job. He acquired his paternal nick- name of "Phatty," from when Revell joked at his slim athletic build. His administration of the college during the next 40 years was as vigorous as his ten- nis game.

When Peirce took over, the Col-
lege was in debt, the faculty un- paid, and the enrollment very small. He immediately personal fund-raising campaigns. The first of these was $20,000 in 1868 and a $40,000 in 1872. He made innumerable trips to foreign and domestic cities and churches in the east; in 1858 he was ordained a priest in the Congregational Church of the village. One齿iena, Miss Louise Adams, recalls Peirce telling them at an exasperating, forceful and articulate speech: 'You never went to sleep when he spoke.'

Although Peirce was told by trustees to stay within the very limited budget, he soon persuaded them to increase the budget to improve the college buildings. One of his first acts was to put a water tower in the street near Kenyon, then the only dormitory, providing it with running water for the first time in its 68-year history. At that time, as Revell observed, "The dormitory was justified in a condition fit to be inhabited by three of the most reverend. By the end of Peirce's ad- ministration in 1917, every col- lege building except the church had been renovated or was now under construction.

But the early advances with the capital campaign were followed by the financial crisis of the Civil War when funds were frozen. Dr. Peirce, who had helped the war effort, was hit by the war. Peirce writes, "The Shaggy Parker was still working with the chemistry department, remaining at a high level of student activity while the students were from upper and middle class families. He was a strict, but fair, and judicious. He did not hesitate to enroll students from the most modest families, and one popular idea had that it only chapel-cum-graduate school could provide for a capable faculty member or to coach things down, and only later would be the students before a committee. He rarely dealt with three cases in person, but when he did, the effect was tremendous. When students relate one story about the way he expelled three student bootleggers. He assembled the group in a circle, and every- body present. Peirce explained what the offense was and his de- cision. He then said to the Sec- retary of the Faculty in the "Mr. Sec- retary, strike their names from the matriculation book." The Secretary drew three lines and replied: "By, their names are crossed." "That made you think," Miss Adams said. "He always did that."
Kickers Hopeful For Year Opener

Soccer season kicks off this Saturday against Heidelberg with a Kenyon squad. Coach Bob Harrison readily calls the best and most exciting team in recent years.

The Kenyon team has the best ingredients for an outstanding season. Those ingredients are speed, depth, particularly at halfback, and experience.

Harrison welcomes back 15 returning lettermen, some of whom were put on the second and third teams to make way for some very promising freshmen. Of the lettermen, he rates as the best are Co-Captain Andy Berns (center forward), Chip Lowery (rt. inside), and sophs Neil Smythe (rt. wing), Randy St. John and Jim Kaufman (both HB's).

Top freshmen appear to be Steve Brakower, Ken Alpente, Pete Berzin (Andy's brother), Tom Northrup, and Jim Price. Price is fighting it out with Co-Capt. Rick Haartman and soph Ed Popp for goal position.

Harrison figures to employ the Lords' speed in a fast-breaking, half controlling 4-3-4 offensive-defensive formation. However, he realizes the key to the Lords' chances rest upon the effectiveness of the defense, which is aided considerably by the presence of Northrup and Berzin. The only other worry Harrison admits is in the injury line. This could be the Lords' Achilles Highway but even now a few players are plagued by injuries.

1967 SOCCER

Sept. 23 - Weidellberg Away
Sept. 27 - Denison Away
Sept. 30 - Hiram Home
Oct. 7 - Wittenberg Away
Oct. 10 - Ohio Wesleyan Away
Oct. 14 - Wooster Home
Oct. 19 - Ohio State Home
Oct. 21 - Cedarville Home
Oct. 25 - Wilmington Away
Oct. 28 - Mt. Union Away

Defiance Crushes Young Lord Team

Looking forward to the sched- ule, Harrison views Wooster, Denison, and Ohio Wesleyan as the toughest games. The coach has no specific predictions for the opener aside from winning, but hopes the Lords aren't looking forward to meeting Defiance at Granville Wednesday and forget- ting about the opponent at hand.

1697 FOOTBALL

Sept. 14 - Defiance Away
Sept. 21 - Centre Home
Sept. 30 - Marietta Away
Oct. 7 - Open
Oct. 14 - Homecoming
Nov. 4 - Mt. Union Away
Nov. 11 - Denison Home

And Now A Little Street & Smith's Freshman Action

from the five to put Defiance ahead. However, after this initial score, the Kenyon defense tightened, and the teams exchanged a series of punts.

Late in the second quarter the Lords got back in the game when a Dale Profousk punt conveniently rolled out of bounds on the Defiance three yard line. Afterwards, the Lords defense trapped the Yellowjacket quarter- back in his end zone, but the safety was nullified by a defensive holding penalty. Capitalizing on their second big break, Defiance relentlessly drove down the field despite a stout Kenyon defense. Yellowjacket back Walt Williams slashed in from the four to put Defiance on top at the half 14-9.

The Yellowjackets broke the game open in the third quarter, utilizing a series of option passes to confuse the Kenyon defenders. By the end of the quarter, Defiance had amassed a 31-0 lead. The fourth quarter was fairly even with Defiance scoring once on an eleven yard Tim Burnett pass to Glass.

Despite the score, the day had some bright spots for Kenyon. Dave Uerley and Gary Ponder- graph played an inspired defensi- ve game all afternoon. Keith O'Donnell, freshman fullback, turned an excellent perform- ance, rushing for 61 of Kenyon's 86 yards on the ground. Unfortu- nately, the Lords' passing attack was greatly hindered due to a bruised thumb sustained by fresh- man quarterback Bill Christen. The Lords will face another tough test when small college power Centre invades Gambier next Saturday.

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The Kenyon Collegian September 27, 1967
**PRACTICE**

...
College to Feature 8-Story Tower
Continued from Page 1
The new current system at Kenyon will be the first of its kind. A second story and a lower floor will be in the old system. This floor will contain the kitchen, the dining, and the student cafeteria. On the second floor a large area will be formed with a wooden floor extending around the dining area. A recreation room, a study hall, and a student lounge, and whatever else is planned to be in the upper part of the building, and a library extension with necessary equipment will occupy the floor over the mechanical room.

This building will be one of the many public institutions such as Ohio State that run on tax-free bonds at a 4% interest rate. However, such bonds would not be expected to yield more than 6% per cent. The tax-free bond is more than 4% per cent, obviously attracted public institutions, which count for a large part of the $200 million applications. Current efforts are being made by the state to attract public institutions out of the program.

One administration bill before Congress provides for increases in the tax-exempt rate which would make the program unattractive to public institutions. However, Lord reports charges for passage of the bill and says that the public institutions are not in the tax-exempt bond program, maybe a better chance. It would provide funds for public institutions to make up the difference between federal and state aid. Last year, the interest on an additional $300 million 4% tax-exempt bond would total of $100 million at 30, Sherry.

Funding for the biology building also scheduled for spring construction, has been allocated to a separate category, and may be partially financed by the College's National Endowment Act through a combination grant and loan for up to 75% of the cost. The biology building will be located at the end of the Ohio State Board of Regents.

In this area, Kenyon is in ideal shape. The failure of last year's massive campaign headed by Governor Bhagwell and his brother-in-law has virtually eliminated state aid to the college in recent years, and left private colleges to compete against each other for funds. The fundable.

Kenyon has pressed ahead in all fields, such as planning, construction, and the Regents' list. Lord stated that he did not plan to pass the building because of the very favorable position.

The biology building will be divided into three sections with a main building and a smaller building at the south and a smaller building to the north. The third floor of the main building will be used as a laboratory, the fourth floor will be used as an engineering building, and the fifth floor will be used as a library. The building is expected to be completed in the fall of 1990.

Tactics Changed in Furry Quest
Continued from Page 1
significant comparison to previous years, however, cannot be made for the same reasons and the same factors that determine the number of students to enter the college.

Several tactics employed by Kenyon admissions in past years have been analyzed. The most apparent is that the college is the only one in the area to offer a full four-year degree in biology.

Mr. Kuhn admitted that as yet, the admissions' decision making process is not complete and that there is no definite future plan for attracting present high school students to Gambier Woman's College in the fall of 1990. He pointed out, however, that the kickstand for the fund drive in not, in its final fall, and that it is relatively difficult to attract students to an institution that is in as many of the areas we are concerned.

Concerning present admission policies, Mr. Kuhn expects that College to inform its potential that he will be a key influence in the decision making process.

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Kenyon students themselves are very helpful and possibly can be the best source of potential applicants.

The admission department's main problem is the competition with other institutions and the competition with the student body and alumni. This year, John Kuhn is the admissions department's executive director. Of the 28 students he will be looking for, one-third of the students will be enrolled in the college and the remaining two-thirds will be enrolled in the college.

In the case of the admissions process, the competition with the student body and alumni is the main problem. Mr. Kuhn hopes that the college will be able to attract a significant number of students in the future.

More important is the work done during the summer for the students. The college has a summer program for the students. They can choose from a number of courses that are offered during the summer. Some of the courses are offered in the morning, some in the afternoon, and some in the evening. The students will then be assigned to a specific course that they will be taking during the fall semester.

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