Senate Tables Move to Change SPF Complex

Bexley to Join New Ecumenical Complex

The Ford Foundation has withdrawn its financial support from Kenyon's SPF Complex, according to a recent statement by Bruce Haywood, Provost of the College.

Withdrawal of support leaves the SPF Complex in a vulnerable position, with the possibility of financial loss to less than 100 graduates, in contrast to the amount previously received. The plan for the Complex for 1967-68 will now be to continue the present projects and to make up for the lost financial support.

The Foundation plans to proceed with consultation and to accept this year on the same basis as last, but instead of granting financial aid, will send a list of fellows to universities with the hope that their students will request financial aid within the limits of this Foundation. By this means, the Foundation hopes to avoid either going out of existence, or becoming too highly select a group. The funds will be divided among the students.

The SPF Foundation does not want to be treated as a select group of students who have been chosen in a competitive manner. The students who are chosen will be those who have demonstrated the most ability in their field of work. The Foundation feels that this arrangement will be beneficial to all students, and will be a means of providing financial assistance to those who need it most.

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Senators Weigh Own Ultimate Influence

The internal functions of the Senate and its relation to the other power blocs of Kenyon came under scrutiny at a dinner meeting on Monday night.

Early discussions in the meeting turned on the problems of the Senate. The Senate will face in passing effective drug legislation and making it stick, for example, the administration and trustees. Later talks were concerned with more general matters facing the Senate.

One Senator said he felt that the Senate must pass a drug statement as it regards as honest and true to its own intentions, and then stick by it completely. He deplored the role of graduationism in the past, that is, working out solutions by steps over a series of years to placate another or another. He said that if the Senate feels hedged in by other campus authorities, then it will be overridden and lose its function.

Another Senator, speaking to this problem, expressed concern over the attitude of faculty in the matter. The Senate has authority to pass a resolution to defend the Senate and its authority, but, he added, it will be held in the Senate, and in the next a few weeks, the Senate will receive concern over the attitude of faculty in the matter.

"Interesting, but what's it all about?" The Chaplain's aim is a firm and well-known, to create more opportunities for people to express themselves, to gain a "real exchange of views." He will attempt to resolve this through his role in the Senate. "What I mean is, how do I imagine I could create more opportunities for people to express themselves, to gain a 'real exchange of views' dobly?"

The President of the University, Mr. Burrough, has often held that students should be full partners in the decision-making process, and he has continually spoken of the need for students to become involved in the academic process. The President's speech was widely discussed in the Senate, and many members of the Council expressed relief that the statement had been made.

It was noted that a basic function of the Senate was to initiate programs, and to expedite this function the Council decided to streamline the membership. A motion was passed proposing the elimination of the two administration members, and to reduce the Senate by one member.

Women Hours Issue Raised

A general discussion on present women's hours attended Student Senate last night.

Although no specific action was taken, many members of the Council expressed relief that the elimination of hours for women would be changed. It was noted that a basic function of the Senate was to initiate programs, and to expedite this function the Council decided to streamline the membership. A motion was passed proposing the elimination of the two administration members, and to reduce the Senate by one member.
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**Letter**

To the Editor:

After having read the editorial on the College Bookshop in the last issue of the Collegian, I feel we would all be much better informed if correct accuracies made on and about the wrong situation were again being used upon reading that article.

As chairman of the Student Bookshop Affairs Committee of the Student Council, I meet with Mr. Pitney weekly and on several other occasions discussing the bookshop which members of the Student body and faculty have offered to the College Bookshop. I have found out that he is not the Beast of the Apocalypse. No matter what we have concerned are being reeled through only "toaken attention." The problems of the bookshop were discussed and a solution arrived at a week before the editorial was written. The question of the possibility of the Bookshop dealing in used books has also progressed and much should be accomplished in this area. The last records of last semester has not been without fruit. Concerning the fact that high sales of all the complaints which I have passed on to Mr. Pitney has, I have been shown to be about pre-purchasing. In several cases, an order has been made and the use to which books are put is being considered.

In conclusion, there are many more improvements which must be made in the Bookshop, but these improvements are not acrimonious. Mr. Pitney has been at least able to get under people's skin. The Collegian, for example, put under quite few people's skin, but, I am sure, when it is thought in the composition of our next annual... "

- Anthony Lobello, Jr.

**.books Poets Read At Archon**

Eight o'clock, students approach the bow-wows of Archon, a large lounge. Talking, "you sure we have to go, every time we were here have been with our wavy hair arriving later. J0cketed students on the third chairs. Wives politely refuting. Some-thing about a 15 minute break and the only minute depending on how long they held. "It is only a little bit.”

Michael Most stands up behind the narrow lectern and begins "I have decided to bring, his voice rim and rich with the enthusiasm of students, with (7). Even poems, with might, might be defenses and myths are the dominant threads. The audience is reeled gently by his presence, eyes on the floor. He finishes, reading, people happy.

Terry Halapatz, next. He doesn’t stay pressed behind the lectern, he is about to read some poems and moves to their rhythm, students roll their eyes, in his predecessor. The image is more stark. Yet the audience is more pulled in. "What dispenses him, like (co) The first poem, a song about an especially savage eye. People move their eyes, they might see themselves in one of his poems. They’re through an impression..."

For example, about Calhoun, Gobbel. Poem to his friends, his brother-in-law, his friend. "What is the use of me, as an instrument, shifting with the wind. In the last poems he might see it because, of course.

He’s saying, that’s a good place to end.

He’s being replaced by Shavins who read three poems. The audience is ease. Laughing again at the right place.

Michael Most closes out the reading still speaking in the con- text of mystery. "What is it? You can’t know. You know that he is very conscious of the invasion of the outsider in his place."

The reading is over. Poets re- ceived by people drinking nervy. Very cool and academic.

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Lords Rip Heidelberg Booters

The 1967 Kenyon soccer team got off to a promising start Saturday afternoon as they beat Heidelberg 3-1 at the downtown field in their opening match. Playing on the football field, the Lords played a sloppy first half, due in part to poor weather and the less-than-ideal regulation field. The Heidelberg team was the more aggressive at the outset, but the Lords scored first as Ken Alpen booted one through the goal at 6:10 of the first quarter. Moments later Kenyon wasted a chance to blow the game open as they missed a free kick, which let Heidelberg tie at halftime by scoring with 6:04 left in the second quarter.

The second half was clearly all Kenyon's as Heidelberg let up, and the Lords finally got their offense off the ground. The Lords' domination is easily seen in that they shot 45 times, while the defense led by Randy St. John, Paul Runew, and Bill Stickle limited Heidelberg to 19; and that the three Kenyon goalies only had to make five saves. Using all 27 players, the Lords' offense, sparked by Alpen, Nat Bohy, and Steve Bravole, monopolized play, scoring two more goals, and out by Alpen in the third quarter, who by Smythe in the fourth, to give the game to the Lords. Only the outstanding play of the Heidelberg goalie prevented the score from going any higher.

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by Jonathan Tom

"Mental attitude. If the body is
in condition, a good mental atti-
dude can make the body do almost
anything." This is the philosophy
which John "Bear" Greller, Capt.
ain of the Lords' football team,
believes makes a great football
player. "But, at the same
time," John cautioned, "a bad
mental attitude can have adverse
effects just as easily."

The Bear commented that this
spirit of this year's team is great.
We're breaking the losing tradi-
tion. We're no longer sitting in the
grave of incertitude." He only
regret is that "this attitude was not
present when I was a Fresh-
man." Crediting Coach Moore
with instilling this spirit, John ac-
serted, "The Coach is the type of
guy who is sincere, who really
believes in what he says and fol-
lows his beliefs to the letter. The
team can see this sincerity, and
that makes them want to play for
Coach Moore."

"What can Coach Moore do
for me personally? He's given me
time on the sidelines, for the
first sixty minutes on Saturday.
I know last year I wouldn't have
been able to do it."

I think we learned a lot play-
ing against Delfin and Centre.
Now all we need is a win to give
time to some momentum. A
winning team always plays better
than a losing one. As far as the rest of
the season, I don't like to make
predictions, but I agree with the
Coach that we have a good chance
to beat Hiram, Oberlin, and Wouster.
I'd like to add Marietta to that list. I'll
be a close game on Saturday."

Later discussing the inexperience
of the Kenyon team, John stated, "Offensively, I consider myself
as much of a freshman as the other eight starting freshmen.
We've got a lot to learn, where to throw a block, how to open
tackles, timing, etc."

Defensively, I've played that most
of my life and the team as a whole is
more experience. Of course, it's
easier to build a defense than an
offense. The freshmen show a
great deal of potential both offen-
sively and defensively. Parrish,
O'Donnell, and Christen will be
great in a few years. But the up-
perclassmen, Pendleburgh, Urey,
and Profukas to name a few, still
form the team's backbone. Lack of
depth and experience may hurt
us, but we'll get better."

John himself began gleaning experience in a 75-pound league in
his home town, Washington, D.C. Then for several years he
dropped football for another love
swimming. In his sophomore year at
Pennington School, New Jer-
sy, the Bear decided that foot-
ball was his sport. Returning to
the game, he started as a safety,
linebacker, and defensive end dur-
ing his three years at prep school.
Coming to Kenyon, John played
offensive tackle where he became
established as one of the Lords' major defensive weapons and
leaders.

Co-Captain John Greller
Leads Young Fighters

LORD GRIDDERS CHALLENGE MARIETTA;
CENTRE HUMBLES KENYON 33-7

This Saturday the Lords travel
south to Marietta to play the
Pioneers in a night game.

Expected to improve greatly
upon last year's 4-4-1 record, the
share the passing duties, while
Mike Dixon, Billy Fails and Joe
May shoulder the heavy load on
the ground. Last year's losing
receiver, halfback Bob Poynter,
with 16 gains, also returns, along
with two flashy ends, Bob Toms
and Gary Chadwick. The defense is
led by 223 lb. tackle Larry
Newby, an all-conference
promised.

The Lords, meanwhile, will be
attempting to pick up their first
victory under new coach Phil
Morse. Last week, their offen-
sive still suffering from a rather
severe case of amnesia, they fell to
Centre 23-7.

Starting the game on a fairly
even keel, the teams traded punts
Kenyon got the first real break
when Dave Profukas recovered a
Colonial fumble on the Centre 49.
But the Kenyon drive ended ab-
ruptly when safety Gary Kline
intercepted a Bill Christen pass a
few plays later.

The Kentucky squad drive re-
cently down the field and 10
running plays later was content
on the Lords' fifth yard stripe,
from where quarterback Joe La-
Monica dashed around end for the
Colonials' first touchdown. The
PAT was wide.

Centre scored again late in the
first quarter on a four yard pass
from Bill Christen to Joe Lam-
onica. The second half started
banged in from the six inch line, but
the PAT was wide.

Coach Morse ... thinking.

Pioneers have thus far been
a major disappointment, losing
to both Knox and Henry, and Cali-
ifornia (Pa.) State in their first
two games. Nevertheless, with
14 returning regulars and a total of
24 lettermen, they still are a
dangerous squad.

The Pioneers feature a
balanced attack which has produced
34 points thus far this season. Two
Junior, Phil Sipka and Al Keze

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and The

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County-Wide Banking
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Curtis Hotel Barber Shop
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CO-CAPTAIN JOHN GRELLER, THE KENYON BEAR.
LeMay

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naturally, feels that "all we need to do is refresh the memories of the American people about the men and the events they remember in the memories of the American people..."

"I might possibly regard Alf Landon's record of 1936," to which was appended a letter from Ohio Senator George Swendson. Then on to his own reservations: "I don't think we can ever get a man who thinks when you get a letter that you just have to do something being something."

Just what they are doing is try in this effort to convince the campaign, Arthur Godfrey, that there is no need to declare any help for professional relations. None other from Middle Tennessee.

To a widely-read telegram to tell the committee that he does not wish to get involved in politics. For a campaign manager, the committee has offered $350,000 plus expenses to handle the campaign. Thus far, the proposal has not been accepted. There was a possibility of the committee means to own the $350,000 plus expenses, or the letter of volunteering of two dollars more makes one.

One of the campaign's early highlights will be an Octob.

"At the beginning of last month the committee was planning on a lot of activities, including LeMay."

Even before LeMay's speech, the campaign was actually underway. As he was leaving the White House on Friday night, the campaign was ready, and suitably grand.

"The more the merrier, the more it is necessary to suggest anything, but it's unnecessary to suggest anything that matters.

"The campaign is being planned for twenty years."

Lewis, George, and a moving picture, which has been going on for twenty years."

"The company has been going on for twenty years."

Rush

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there is not enough to concern a campaign, but it's now that people feel a concern about the issue.

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"The company has been going on for twenty years."

Rogan

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years, free from the demand of "automatic and assumed commit-

tments". Mr. Rogan expressed some reserva-

tions, however. "We are not doing in the area of trying to sell folk masses," the newspapers write an opinion.

"It's only a question of whether or not people feel a concern about the issue."

Whatever real exchange of views may or may not materialize, Mr. Rogan's considerations of Kennedy remain highly significant.

"This Thursday night may well create material for some- thing to discuss tomorrow, and through our increased awareness of the "re-

ation between place and event," between the Chapel and forms of religious inquiry there conducted, these dialogues may provide "some widening effect on our whole understanding of what the Church's relation to the College is."

Senator

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pursuance to two subjects which opposed four students to two and two powerful admin- istering faculty. It was suggested that considerable amount of satisfaction was gained in meetings which ended in defeat of certain projects.

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Wilson

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come of the word Wilson reputation is completely up in the air at this time. Mr. Haywood stated, "Inevitably it will lose some prestige," he said, but ob-

served that definite indications will not be available until De-

ember when the nominations are.

The Provost pointed out that the word Wilson program seems to be that it might lose its top scholars. "The very best might tend to drop off be-

cause they have confidence in their own abilities to get the best grad schools on independent fel-

ows," he stated. He went on to say that the fact that be-

ing designated a fellow does not mean financial support might dis- courage some people from going through the difficult process of application.

A survey conducted this summer, however, indicated that grad school deans will be receptive to Wilson fellows. The fellowship has meant automatic accept-

ance in the grad schools, and the sur-

vey indicated that it also in the grad school.

But generally speaking, the Provost reported, Woodrow Wil-

son is completely up in the air about the future of the fellowship, and no one will be able to arrive until December.

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