10-5-1967

Kenyon Collegian - October 5, 1967

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Smooth Rush Lures 69%

As of Collegian press time, a good 69% of the Class of '71 has entered Kenyon's fraternity system. For the past several years the percentage pledge ing has been in the low 60's, and IFC President John Yon has used the same evidence as evidence of the success of this year's rush program. Additional support for a feeling of success can be found in the fact that the number of freshmen who were turned down has dropped to 31 from 40 last year. 

Singers to Make Europe Scene

Kenyon stars will soon be performing before the crown heads of Europe. A tour of England and the Continent by the Kenyon Choir and Singers was announced recently by Frank T. Lendrum, choirmaster. The tour will be a 21 day affair involving 40-45 members of the Singers and Choir. Schedule for the junket calls for appearances divided between England and northern Europe, with performances in Paris, Geneva, Cambridge, York, Darvan, Birmingham, Coventry and Oxford. The trip will be financed entirely by the performers themselves, organized by president of

Dean Edwards was mildly pleased with rush as a whole. "Comparing with statistics from recent years, this was a good rush. If we're committed to the fraternity system, which we are, the objective is to get as many freshmen into fraternities as possible." Here is how the freshman had finally distributed themselves as of today:

P.E. Upsilon 15
Alpha Lambda Omega 18
Betta Theta Pi 15
Delta Tau Delta 15
Alpha Delta Phi 10
Sigma Pi 6
Alpha Sigma Chi 16
Delta Kappa Epsilon 10
Archon 2
Delta Phi 7
Phi Kappa Sigma 10
The Dean expects some slight adjustments in these figures. He also expects some housing head-aches as roughly half of this pledgeing freshman elected future quarter in room Leonard Hall, and both North Leonard freshman took large pledge classes. Dean Edwards' general satisfaction with rush fails somewhat short of total satisfaction. The men who submitted bids were not matched by any fraternity present an unhappy situation.

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Viet Nam Tangle Deeper in DMZ

by Bob Boruchowitz

In a way, the most often ignored domi-
nated struggle at Conthien at the ex-
batted out of 10,000 American soldiers, is the "free" nation on earth. Over 3000
killed and wounded, and 10,000 traga-
duez, the political effect of the most
caliber fighting force in the world takes
American soldiers, by all indi-

The Independent Problem

Despite the fact that the percentage of freshmen pledging fraternities last Sunday represented a substantial increase over last year, the pledge system, even with expanded admissions, and with it is growing the problem of inde-

pendent and social life on the hill. With more and more inde-

pendents making the rounds on party week ends, fraternities are increasingly forced to choose between not serving a great many such non-members or getting into precarious financial condition.

The time is gone when there were relatively few inde-

pendents and these were unknown to one another. Now, with Bushnell, Manning and Farr, even that identification of residence is disappearing, and while some unknown people can easily take the appearance of freeloaders. At the same time, to deny independents access to social life on the hill is to force them to go their way and, as a result, a college-wide basis would be a tragedy. Without some sort of party life, the Gambler scene would be the unassailable main-

mind without much difficulty. It is simply not fair to deny somebody access to the only real social life in town, just because he does not have inclinations to the fraternity philosophy, or fraternities do not have inclinations to him.

What is becoming increasingly obvious, therefore, is that some sort of party system must be worked out for (and prefer-

ably by) independents without freezing the fraternity system. The difficulty is that solutions are few and far between.

The Middle Kenyon Association has proved an effective uniting measure for some, but it can only realistically reach a limited percentage of independents. There is still Manning, Farr, Watson and those men scattered through divisions who have to deal with.

But the most ephemeral quality of the independents is an effec-

tive voice in the running of college affairs. They do not seem to have opinion in its columns, or in any meeting of the student body as a whole. Letters should be addressed to the Col-

lege's representative on the editor's apartment or Col-

lege's office in Chase Towers.

The Collegian solicits all non-
pornographic, off-campus letters con-
ing social, political, educational or any other subject matter. (See LETTER, Page 6)

Eight-guns Blazing In Gunfight at MK Corral

by Leis Pyle

College War Correspondent

GAMBIER, OHIO — Continu-

ing from the last issue, the story of Dutt-Betai trawle warfare, this week brings peaceful Ohio town has yet again been shattered by the stories of gunfire.

The name of one of the two men who will be replaced in the era

of six-gun battles is the subject of, and only, a few paragraphs of the staccato of gunfire.

The names of both the men, Clary and Johnson, may well be replaced in the era of six-gun battles by the names of those who have been conducting a bullet-ridden vigil against the peaceful Bushnell Hill in what has been called the end of the MK Corral.

Ten-man gang, packing "light-
handers," including a new Wybert, Matt Dillon, a new Wonder Waltz

flag to rise from the depths of Buena Vista at the new peace at MK Corral.

The Kenyon Film Society presents:

THE BICYCLE THIEF & UN CHIEN ANDALOU

8:00 — Rossie Hall — Saturday and Sunday

Mature Seen more in Hippie Revolt

by Bob Strong

This has been a summer of re-

volt — anger and inactivity in the streets, desire and love in San Francisco's Haight-

Ashbury, cries of black power in almost every major ghetto, and clear for power from the repressed intellectuals. What effect this will have on our lives at Kenyon is an appropriate beginning to a series of articles that will try to begin discussions in the next few issues.

No doubt the new Public Af-

fairs Conference will center on anything about violence in American cities and as near-

mational. But for those of us not in the special PACC course the event will be indirect. Of course Gambler has a massed and unemployed economic class of its own, but it is not a very violent bunch. The revolt of the hippieSabers will mean more in radicalism that it has already changed our tastes in music and theatre. It will be another one of our life changes.

Being a college campus we should have proportionately more non-stop sex and more energy than any other segment of society. The hippie, abandoning intellect for mysticism, behoves ambition as doing your own thing and using every chemical byproduct. The danger is that our society will have to bear the cost of such new developments.

But there is a problem, a hang-

which we all must face, and that is be-

ing aware of the real things that we are doing. But by far his greatest contribution is in re-

psychological, the key. But there are flowers despite the sub-

vention of the American type, that there is love (not exclusively for the hippi) to be found in the mixed-up world, and that any mind set (freedom or political correctness) is creative and artistic.

But even while it is a valid social comment to juxtapose a picture of a hippie with a smile and a picture of a police

man putting down a demonstration, it is unrealistic to expect the police

man to put down the demonstration and take up frolic. The posture of the police officer can only comment on our society, as a man change it. When you are old enough to grow up and sell a book, the demonstration is out of place. Maturity implies accepting real life, and everyone, but even though we knew when it was time to walk into Peace.
Who Ghosts There?

Local House Sports Weird History

by Jon Battle

The second floor hall in the east part of "Kokosing," a 185-year-old Gamble-Bedell house, opens at the top into a small gallery surrounded by a narrow balcony. A rectangular window in the north wall of the balcony overlooks the court. Its panes are painted black. When pushed open, the window swings at the top and affords a view only of dusty eaves and rafters. In the darkest hours of certain nights, according to local legend, this window swings open and something—or someone—crosses the balcony, descends the circular stairway to the second floor, enters a fireplace and emerges one floor below on the hearth, there to tour the large front room of the house.

This is not Santa Claus. It may be a genuine, 1857-vintage Gamble-Bedell ghost.

The spirit "is apparently benign," says Prof. Galbraith Crump, who, along with his family, also inhabits Kokosing. That the ghost is not one of the more evocative species is the only thing upon which agreement has been reached. Who it is and why it is there is a topic of debate. The ghost is attributed to various beings. The main possibilities are Bishop Gregory Thurston Bedell, who built Kokosing in 1864, and the mistress of a later resident (no one is sure which latter resident, has many a good idea). Neither Prof. Crump, nor any of those interviewed have ever met the specter, nor will anyone actually admit that there is one, but occurrences at the house in the last few years do not point to something unexplained. Students Charles Mills and John Stublin watched over the house two years ago when a former faculty member, Mr. Jerry Madden, who then inhabited Kokosing, left on vacation. Stublin recalls that among other things, he found doors that which he had previously left open, and that at one point he heard what sounded like organ music somewhere in the building. Mills recalls that strange noises were heard in the front room, directly below that in which the two were staying. And the Madden's dog, which was continuously being let out, kept reappearing inside the house. Stublin admits, though, that he and Mills were put into the state of mind necessary to believe such things when Mr. Madden handed them a tennis racket with instructions to "kill the bats when they come out of the walls." And both admit that spirits of a liquid sort may have been responsible for the evening's activities.

Larry Glass, a junior, once stayed in the house while the Maddens were away. During that time another couple living on the second floor moved out. After they had left, and during the night, Glass heard a great deal of floor-breaking, a sign that someone might be moving about. The next day, in frankly falsetto, he observed footprints leading away from the front door.

Mr. Madden, it is related, found his young son terrified one evening, frightened by something in his room. Prof. Crump himself reports finding his cat in a state of terror. Perhaps the house does not have a ghost, an fact, but it is a strange chapter of local history. After the two or for all solve the haunting question.

The mysterious happenings at Kokosing could very well be exaggerated in equally lurid terms. Perhaps the house does not have a ghost, an fact, but it is a strange chapter of local history. After the two or for all solve the haunting question.

GHOST EMPRESARIO Galbraith Crump (at right) displays fireplace on accosted bounding rounds of Gamble-Berley ghost. The ghost, clanking chains only in recent times, has rattled a few Kenyon men in its career.

Social

Continued from Page 1 by Holliselle Stirs The Galli- siders. Newcomb reports that "somewhere around $2.50 a couple" will be charged for admission to the Peirce arena. The next house Ring, Fall Dance, is planned as a psychiat- lic-and-folk rock-rags-right-show. Grading the Peirce Hall stage on return engagements from rush parties will be the Chans- dlers who played for the wildly organic Davis, and the Four O'Clock Balloon who stoned the seemingly unattainable Deaths. Newcomb explains that the limited number of misses first semester and the charges planned for both Homecoming and Winter "are so that we can have some really fine shows at Spring Dance." "We're mainly interested in a few really cool weekends rather than the kind we usually have around here," he added.

THE SPECTATOR

You enter the arena and join that peculiar breed known as the spectator ... a true perhaps ... coaching the faces ... or more likely, a raving cultist, practicing your strange doctrine of bandbox screams and fervent prayers.

PHOTO AND CAPTION BY STEVEN WILLNER
Lords Mangle Terriers; Off to Fine Start

Marietta Whips Kenyon, 10-6 But Team Spirit Still High

Despite the disappointing showing against Kenyon, Coach Morse gracefully commented that "I'm glad to see the men aren't disappointed. This is the first time in a while that Millikin pulled out 10 per cent and have even more enthusiasm than before the season started.

Kenyon College soccer offered the excitement of a pro game last Saturday, as the Lords punished the Hiram Terriers with a 4-0 victory.

A Kenyon win seemed imminent from the opening moments of the game. After the kick, the Lords immediately assumed control, attacking the Hiram defense time after time during the first half. Actively supporting the Kenyon line, the backs kept the ball in Hiram territory and effectively stopped any sustained Terrier drives.

After 14 minutes, 24 seconds of the first period had gone by, the Lord's persistence paid off with a goal scored by Jeff Griffin. In the second half, Kenyon picked up the pace, with a second goal of the afternoon taking the score to 2-0. The Pioneer ground attack was equally explosive, racking up 20 yards rushing and with the inexperienced Kenyon offensive line also experiencing its difficulties as both Christians and Jeff Jones were dropped repeatedly for losses while attempting to pass.

An additional disappointment was the news that Dale Puhalszak, starter at both offensive and defensive end for the Lords, had to be hospitalized briefly with bruised ribs. Freshman guard Dave Harmon, injured against Centre, is listed out for the season with torn ligaments in his right knee. Despite these reversals and the disappointing showing against Kenyon, Coach Morse gracefully commented that "I'm glad to see the men aren't disappointed. This is the first time in a while that Millikin pulled out 10 per cent and have even more enthusiasm than before the season started.

BOX SCORE

Kenyon Marietta
First Downs 15 15
Rushing Attempts 35 32
Rushing Yards 17 11
Passing 5-9-11 19-36-59
Passing Yards 28 130
Total Offense 163 253
Passes 4-12 14-32
Fumbles 1 (1) 1
Penalties 0-0 0-0
Punts 0-0 0-0

Earning: Terrier T.J.

Kenyon had its share of heroes Saturday night. Roland Parron, selected as the hero of the week by the Kenyon coaching staff, is rapidly developing into one of the Lords' offensive standouts, and twice caught from behind Marietta backs who seemed to be bound for certain touchdowns. On one such occasion, a pretty fair Pioneer back named Billy Fills experienced the distinctly uncomfortable feeling of being run down in an open field by an enemy lineman on whom he had a 20 yard head start. Offensively, the Lords also had their bright spots. Freshman quarterback Bill Christian appears to be setting down, compiling sight of 17 passes for 118 yards and a touchdown. His favorite targets were Jeff Christians and Chris Myer, the back of the week, who grabbed five aeraels for 97 yards. But outgaining Marietta's principal sports of fine play, it was a rough night for the Lords. Hauer picked up the second for 11 completions on the night. The Pioneer ground attack was equally explosive, racking up 20 yards rushing and with the inexperienced Kenyon offensive line also experiencing its difficulties as both Christians and Jeff Jones were dropped repeatedly for losses while attempting to pass.

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1967 SOCCER

Sept. 23 vs.Cincinnati 3-1
Sept. 27 vs. Denison 1-4
Sept. 30 vs. Hiram 6-0
Oct. 7 vs. Wittenberg Away
Oct. 10 vs. Wooster Away
Oct. 14 vs. Williams Away
Oct. 18 vs. Ohio State Home
Oct. 21 vs. Cedarville Home
Oct. 25 vs. Wittenberg Away
Oct. 28 vs. Mt. Union Away

In the second half, Kenyon came out playing a much better game and gave Denison a real battle even though they only scored one goal, a 2nd-period goal, which was levied by Ted Smith. Kenyon started good drives and put a lot of pressure on the big red defense throughout the second half, only to find themselves thwarted by Denison's goals, who had 2 saves. Denison scored its last goal with 17 seconds left to play as the Lords experienced a letdown after just barely missing on two scoring attempts.

Looking forward to the rest of the season, Coach Harmon commented that "Wooster during Homecoming will be the toughest game. The Wittenberg game next week could be big. Although this is their first period on a varsity schedule, if Wittenberg plays soccer like they play other sports they could be tough."

Commenting on the team's honors, the Coach offered: "The team's depth is its major asset. Also the halfback has greatly improved. These men form the link between the offense and defense. They did a magnificent job keeping the ball in Hiram's territory Saturday. And if our passing continues to improve like it did Saturday, it'll be tough to beat. The spirit now has greatly improved and the team really feels like they can win."
Freshman Aces Spark Booters
by Larry Schiff

Although very young, this year's Soccer has an excellent chance of coming out on top. Part of this is due to three freshman forwards.

An all-around athlete, Peter Beamer played soccer for his high school in Rockville Center, New York, and was chosen for the 2nd All-County team. He also played basketball and baseball, where he made the 1st All-Sectional team. Pete is also an excellent student, he is thinking of a major in political science. Pete thinks we can win the division this year if Wooster beats Denison.

On the Playing Fields of Cheltenham

Kenyonian Indulges in Sporting Life

(Ed's Note: Steve Chisdely, a freshman, spent last year at English Language School, a private preparatory school after graduation from Pennsylvania's Hill School.)

by Stephen Chisdely

The unfortunate fact was that I was an American, which they thought meant I could play any position. So I started in the scrum, with my arms around two other props and my head looking between two opponents. The ball appeared on the ground below, and we pushed and kicked to get it out our end. That made sure shoulders. Then I finally went to wing-three-quarter, where I got zoned all over. Last on the line, I'd get the ball and a virtual Run Like Hell, but by then I'd just pick the smallest opponent and hope he'd catch me. I never did.

But there were worse positions. You could play fullback, watching that high incoming kick and knowing damn well you'd get someone's head in your goal before the ball. Other times you were the last person between your touch line and a full speed ahead ball carrier. It was best to angle in on him — a frontal attack could cut out a Scarf or a scraggly hand, and the rear meant falling flat.

Everyone's friend was the few people who would "roll up" to a game: "Come on, Cull." "Go on, man!" Inner-house competition, the biggest event of the season, brought out everyone: "Owen¬ ters" "Porchiers," or whatever the name of whoever founded your house. Volume increased considerably when the housemaster apprised, but remained respectfully low in the Head Master's vicinity.

Everyone's enemy was the weather: "England's green and pleasant land" turned a soggy brown as the winter months came on. Rain, mud, more rain, more mud: that simple. Brilliant colors, faces, bodies all standardized in one slippery pool. It was best to have the rain behind you, but there were so many, so second strings, so once your wet shirt and shorts sweated up you were good for the game.

Before the season started (January to March) I jokingly told the fellows about that girls' game field hockey, to which they smiled, revealing nothing of the absence of shin guards and a medley of dangerous plays. Right half was fun enough, but invariably a sudden stop meant a quick and usually disastrous slide. It is past just guessing a four-out tagger, a four-out run involving navigation of several positions, streams, and, and delightful if windy run along a 100 foot hill overlooking town. In the best parts of the course your half lower leg would disappear. It was the easiest thing to do was let your shoe be sucked off and spend a while sliding around for it. If the best fun was to bicycle the course. March, and house games again, but now I began to hear the first fantastic rumors of a game that lasted three, sometimes five days. "Boundaries" or, with cross, was left to the women, and those first cricket bats began to appear.

What a game! Dressed completely in white and a white sweater if it was cool, from ten one to ones they played, and then from two to six. Professional games went for three or more days, but we had only Saturday. No one ever sweated, except maybe the bowler, who had six very elaborate throws before his cohort took over at the bowler's end of the pitch. Armed with a bat, huge shin guards, and a rubber bat, you defended your wicket — a fantastic structure of three wooden uprights and two crossbars — we best you could against those fast and curving balls. If you hit one you could run, but if they caught you it were out. Speed or height guaranteed you little, despite the fact that only the bowler wore gloves.

Spectators came and went, gazing at any good game with a furrowed brow of hand-clapping. A Most gentlemanly game, loved by matrons and boys alike.

Undoubtedly the "gains" of the school were the rowers, who weight and tank trained a whole term before the spring season; the bowmen usually rose in April any¬ way and floated the boathouse A violent winter day caused a swamping, and one crew ran out of boat onto a submerged log and went down even faster. Anyway, they worked out six days a week, which is astounding.

That's what we played, but what was so curious was that, as I mentioned before, many of the students really thought that as an American I had some inherent supernatural athletic skill. Though they quickly discovered otherwise in my case, they never lost a whiff of their amused, almost sarcastic view of the American athletic fetish. They were terribly amused by football, looking with almost horror at the massive pedaling ("heel, butts"), three strings of teams, and mathematical precision of the game (one said he could play it with a slide rule). Football was a staggering consuming oversize vast amounts of time and effort, but to mention staggering (by British reckoning) piles of rash. They were equally shocked by a visiting Canadian crew that rowed eight miles a day and had training meals (what's that)?

What these British really understood was how to just enjoy a game, and learned by keeping all aspects of sports in mod¬ eration. I've met little about varsity athletics because the recipe essentially consisted little beyond the first or second teams of any sport, and even these fellows would always gather for a pint or two after each game. No stigma separated them from the rest of the students, and they practiced excepting our rowers, maybe two hours a day four days a week. Playing was the most serious on the house level, but even then a game was a game.

The rowers beat the Canadians, despite their usual and emphatic denials of any skill. And that's what's so astounding, the English can always put up a good game, regardless of the practice they've had. Sometimes else moves them, something we've last sight of: a balanced concept of spirit.

The Kenyon Collegian

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio

On the Square

Hotel Curtis
Mount Vernon

Three Freshmen standouts (l-r) Steve Bralower, Pete Beamer and Ken Alpern.

INTRAMURALS

American League
Beto 2-0
Peep 2-0
D. Phi 1-1
Morning 1-1
Aronch 0-2
Pai U 0-2

National League
Delt 1-0
ALO 1-0
Phi Kop 1-0
M.K.A. 0-0
Deke 0-1
A.D. 0-1

Welcome to
Ringwalt's
Men's Shop
Downtown - 1st Floor

Compliments of
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Use our Glassware
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The Woolson Co.

Knox Beverage Company

Dine at the Best
The Rendezvous

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Casterburg
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