National Conference
Leader Talks Open College Drive

Mrs. Harold D. Hodgkinson, former chairman of the South Carolina College Women's Association, will keynote Kenya's National Leadership Conference scheduled to be held in the college's regional land drive next week.

The conference will feature several leaders in the Kenya community speaking on the role of the college and its future. The two-day symposium will climax Saturday morning with Mrs. Hodgkinson's address to the Founder's Day assembly in Wertheimer Field House.

Theme of talks Friday afternoon will be "Leadership and Women at Kenyon," and Thursday night's session will present "The Woman's Role in Education." John A. Riddle, president of the college, will introduce each speaker.

Saturday's session will take a closer look at Kenya's prospects in the future. Bruce Haywood, President of Kenyon College, will open in an address on "The Dimensions of Liberal Education." Pres. Riddle, Edward G. Bickers and Dr. Robert Goldwin and Daniel Riddle will follow with addresses on "The National College," "The Role of the Professor," and "The National Campus Planner." The evening's session will be sponsored by the college's women's group, and the speakers will be Mrs. Riddle, Mrs. Goldwin and R. L. Brown, professor of English.

The week will end in a banquet Saturday night at the Field House, and Mrs. Riddle and Mrs. Hodgkinson will be among the speakers.

Poetry Theme
In Chapel Tonight

"Poetry in the Chapel" will be the theme of a series of informal chapels, the first of which began at 9 p.m., this evening. The poetry will be read from "Poetry in the Chapel," a volume of 12 poems selected by the poet, Bruce Haywood, Provost of Kenyon College. The selection was made after a survey of the college's faculties and students, and the set of poems selected for reading tonight was chosen from those submitted for the survey.

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Drug Group Presents
Thoughts to Senate

The Senate subcommittee on drugs presented its general deliberations to the Senate at an informal dinner meeting Monday evening.

Stressing the fact that the inter- nal report presented an incom- plete and very rudimentary picture, the committee went on to discuss the issues, assumptions and questions which had arisen in its first two meetings with presentation of the possible conclusions. Area of consideration fell into two areas: the procedures and the implications that might arise.

First, the committee outlined the problems concerning the wording of the statement should finally be adopted. Three areas were cited as possibly being affected by the statement: the sanctions for violations, an educational statement, aiming at clarifying the roles of the members of the community, and a broad public statement outlining what courses of action the college should take in the light of these three areas were considered.

The separate consideration of marijuana and other "drugs" was the second point raised. It was suggested that both of these classifications should be considered in various ways — notably by status under law, by nature, and by punishments. Several committee members felt marihuana might be separated within the college in terms of severity, (or absence of) penalties. However, the main block to this stand lies in the government policy as a whole which have been called irresponsible in recent years.

Third, the concern for the ramifications of this statement was raised. It was suggested that the College was cited as a serious consideration. The external problem was defined, and the first time the case critical stages of the college's growth and second, the concern of the Board of Trustees in the College's ability to handle its own problems. Committee members, however, are concerned that the College must take action within its own framework as it has done with liquor.

The degree of flexibility legis- lation might take place under discussions of the College for the possibility was raised suggesting a state- ment which would satisfy outside authorities and critics, and at the same time present the College's position in en- toment and punishment. The fear was expressed by several members that legislation might be a subject to interpretation at the College or on outside authorities and critics would have such an interpretation the policy statement might be meaningless.

Arguments to locate legislation were referred to constantly, and the problem of the College's inquiry into the actual parallels involved between drugs and liquor. Several members expressed agreement with one another's views and hope that a similar piece of legis- lation might be enacted in the future.

ORANGE-JACKETED YELLOW JACkETS from Mt. Vernon High provided bierofeauties for the Symposium Committee. The golden press shushed forth, but failed to cheer the Lords quite enough as they dropped a heartbreaker to the Terriers, 21-19. (See story, page 3)

Old Lords Hit Town

For '67 Homcoming

Motorists made a valiant at- tempt to gain entrance of Gam- bier's bustling streets over Home- coming weekend, but the presist- ent pedestrain win out.

The first traffic jam in a long time got up Gambier at the Wign- ett Street-Chase Avenue inter- section, but motorists finally gave up hope of winning the pavement. The jam was an indication of the traffic on the road for the Homecoming weekend as the old grads came home to Kenyon.

The Kenyonites of present and past trooped down to McBride Field to cheer the Lords to a clinching 11-9 defeat at the hands of Hiram. Tailgate enter- tainment was provided by a duo of virtuoso drummers from Mt. Vernon while the High School band went through some "difficult body maneuvers" in the background. Nobody knows where the student body was that day. Kenyon-Hiram was run out of the city after its annual renewal was announced at the 11:59 signal Friday night.

The official festivities ended with a Purple Hall dance to the music of the Hiram band. Sunday morning showed the week's gaieties with splashed caps and glasses as far as the eye could see.

Clor Asks Tighter

Obesity Control

by Bob Buhrowits

"No guilt was ever more abouted by a book. Oh yeah!" With the idea that literature does not corrupt the styent, Professor Clor delivered an eloquent argument against ownership of ob- servity Monday night in Phi- lomathian Hall.

Speaking to an audience of about 75 faculty members, wives and mostly upper-class students, Mr. Clor examined the issues in- volved in the publication of porn- nography and argued for a mea- sure of legal control of obscene material and freedom of express- tion.

In his hour lecture, Mr. Clor called for laws to censor material whose dominant tendency is de- signed to arouse lust, sexual pas- sions, violence, cruelty, brutality, and material that visually por- trays or graphically describes burs, disembolishment, death, or the dead body.

If there is no precedent, artistic, or other values, these must be weighed and balanced and the materials should be censored if the prevalent intensions are domi- nant. If the Lords as a whole, Mr. Clor would give the benefit of the doubt to "apparent" expression. He advocates no censorship of literary classics or of genuine intellectual discussion or debate about sex.

He realizes that such a view of censorship is unacceptable both to extreme moralists and to extreme libertarians. Morality is the option to action and defense of the emotions, while libertarians do not believe that it is a government's function to control reading and artistic tastes.

In a prolonged discussion dur- ing the question-answer period, several members of the audience asked...
Homecoming

Perhaps this year's Homecoming reception for the alumni was no worse than in previous times. But for this year at least, we have to regard Homecoming as a pretty shabby affair.

Judging from the tenor of a publicity folder sent to alumni before the weekend, Kenyon Homecoming is strictly an athletic affair. Aside from the regular alumni meeting, the football game, the soccer game and the football game as the outstanding events of the day. An extra attraction was a chance to meet informally with Coach Epp and room in Morrison.

We feel there is more to Kenyon College than a couple of athletic games. This is not to say that we have anything against athletics, but rather against athletics as almost the only drawing card. What about the Presidents of Kenyon? Here is an almost completely student produced event, something which lies at the heart of the Kenyon experience, and something which many students feel has been neglected because of an almost apparent event of particular interest. Granted, seating in Hil Theatre is limited, but if a return ticket order form had been sent out in time, the alumni could have been seated and the rest of the theatre filled in seconds.

The alumni luncheon also represented a major miscalculation in our opinion. First of all, it was held under a tent next to the football field, emphasizing the athletic aspects again. But in addition to shunting the guests off into a corner of the campus, the luncheon denied them the chance of eating in the Great Hall again. Such a thing as nostalgia is important to the alumni.

Second, the alumni were only given a chance to talk to two coaches. While it is a part of college spirit to give the alumni direct contact with the sports they are interested in, it is far more important to give them access to what is really important to them. This is a hindrance suffered by the Provost, or the Dean, or even the President? We would venture a guess that they are much more interested in quizzing the men behind the scenes than in the members of the Lord's athletic fortunes.

Finally, we want to add two more general criticisms to the grab-bag. The scheduling of the event on Jewish Yom Kippur represents a major miscalculation on somebody's part. The coincidence of the two weekends limited participation in the festivities for a great many members of the community, and this eventuality should have been noted when the schedule was made up.

And then also, was the rain cake?
All these points add up to a pretty bad way for the College to treat its sons. To ask a man to travel as much as 600 miles, as some did, and then only treat them to a couple sports events, a talk with coaches, and lunch under a tent is pretty disgraceful.

We would suggest that a committee be formed, or possibly the communications committee, to extend this discussion. It is only extended to cover the Fall event (after all, Homecoming is potentially as good for the alumni as commencement is for parents and students). You tried to make several suggestions for additions to the weekend with the G & S production and talks with administration, but there are others and the College should seek them out.

Independent Problem

To the Editor:

I found your editorial on "The Independent Problem" (October 5th) an accurate and realistic picture of college life. As I have been brought up to study and work for a logical conclusion. In discussing a situation in which it might be unethical to become unaffiliated to blow my mind, you gave no better reason for his plight than that by nature he resists organization. The whole article is an ex- cess of text, you failed to do more than hint at the set of circum- stances which underlie the problem. I would suggest, therefore, that in a future article you examine the character and quality of social life at Kenyon as it cur- rently functions.

Your piece for possible solutions of this dilemma was drawn up I would like to propose for con- sideration, therefore, what seems to me to be the most obvious solution which is, the establishment of a Students' Union. Since I have been in the service of the Union of another college, I feel that I am as qualified as anyone to know how a Union operates and in what areas it can and should leave much to be desired. For example, the second one, "Negotiations should begin at once," is so simplistic that it is amusing considering the actual negotiations that are needed. In my opinion, negotiations should be started when the Union is ready to have a Charter. And this means either wholly or in part, the union needs to have been approved by the Committee on Student Affairs. Consequently, I could expect the services provided by the Union to be more responsive to the demands of the student body.

As an ex-officio member of the establishment in the union is the effect that it would have on the future of the College.

To the Editor:

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Hiram Sneaks Past Lords 21 - 19

by Bob MacIntyre

The Kenyon Lords met cruel cold defeat for the fourth time in as many starts Saturday at the hands of the Hiram Terriers. This wasn't a Kenyon team of old, however. Indeed, there were some inexperienced mistakes, but there were also times when the Lords had some polish and precision.

If there is any grace in defeat the Lords are deserving for their efforts Saturday. The Lords outgained, out-first downed, and in the second half were clearly better than Hiram. Yet they beat themselves with penalties, fumbles and pass interceptions. The Kenyon offense amassed 331 total yards gained while the defense held Hiram to 284 yards. The Lords were able to run 72 plays to Hiram's 37.

This game is the first in three years in which the Kenyon offense came out of hiding and showed itself. Fine passing by Bill Christen and beautiful catches by Steve Davis and Chris Mayer kept the Lords in the ball game. The air game out shone the ground attack, but there were moments of fine running by Duvetten, O'Donnell and a new figure in the Kenyon attack, Chuck Burton. Hiram was difficult to mount a running attack against since they batted and redugged consistently. This, however, left them vulnerable to the pass which was exploited brilliantly. 266 yards of the total offense was won with passing and Saturday was the first time that the Lords have mounted a sustained attack on offense. Kenyon had drives of 84, 71 and 99 yards, something that Mihiride field hasn't seen in three years. In the third quarter the Lords held the ball for ten minutes as they methodically drove to their third and final score. Yet in the fourth quarter with plenty of time the offense couldn't advance the football. The defense held tight and on three occasions the defense had opportunities to drive but couldn't come up with the necessary plays.

The crucial play of the game may well have been Christen's 3rd quarter fumble, while trying to pass, that gave Hiram the ball on the Kenyon 14 yd. line. The Terriers pushed the ball over to put them ahead 21-7. Christen came right back with a touch-down pass to Paul Kienzler to make the half time tally 21-13, but Hiram had gained the advantage. Key plays on which the Lords could have conceivably tied or won the game had they succeeded were the extra point conversion which they attempted after their last two touchdowns.

OBSERVATIONS

The game was definitely an offensive battle with the emphasis on passing. Had the Lords been able to stop Hiram's long bombs the outcome would have been different. Hiram moved very little on the ground. Three times long passes set up their scores. On the other hand, had the Lords made fewer mistakes they would have won going away. They had 20 yds. in penalties to Hiram's 8, two pass interceptions and an important lost fumble.

It was the fourth loss in four games and that is disheartening. Yet, the winning material is there. There was a polish and ability to execute assignments that hasn't been there before. When and if the mistakes are eliminated the team seen in its infancy last Saturday will grow to maturity and win.

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Leagulc Leading Scots Win Soccer Match 3-2

by Rick Hopkins

Before a large and enthusiastic homecoming crowd, the Kenyon soccer team lost a closely contested game to the Wooster Scots last Saturday.

Kenyon jumped off to an early 1-0 lead with a nifty goal by Co-Captain Andy Bersin on an assist from Steve Hraijewicz. The Kenyon men were clearly fed for the game as they kept the pressure on the Scots during the first half. Wooster's Bob Dow scored the first goal for the Scots on an 18 yard shot with only 30 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

Bob Harrison's Lords were not however to be denied. They came storming back, controlling the play in the Wooster end of the field, forcing desperate Scots to commit a foul in the penalty area. Kenyon was awarded a penalty kick, which Ned Smith blasted past the Wooster goalie. The game was quite even for the remainder of the half and Kenyon entered the second with a 1-1 lead.

In the early moments of the second half both teams exchanged some scoring opportunities with no results. Wooster took to the attack and finally got a goal on a header by inside right Chuck Smith. This goal seemed to put the Lords on the offensive. Wooster penetrated several times, only to be thwarted by the fine defensive work of Peter and Andy Bersin. The Lords however were unable to clear the ball from the first half and Wooster kept the pressure on until senior Co-Captain Bob Levering rammed home a rebound for the winning goal. Kenyon fought back hard but was unable to contend with the Wooster defense led by Pierre Badji who permitted the Lords to test the Wooster goalie only four times.

The Lords played the best soccer they have all season, showing the Kenyon fans that they have an excellent soccer team. If the Wooster game is any indication that the Lords have at last begun to jell, then Kenyon fans could be in for the finest season ever.
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Mark E. Sullivan, ’60
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Jeffrey Fisher ‘60