**Students Raise College Issues With Trustees**

Six Kenyon students and several faculty members and Satur- day with Trustee-Student Liaison Committee members Bishop John Crane and Henry Curtis. Students presented at that time a number of observations, opinions and suggestions which were carried back to the full trustee meeting later that day.

A major area of inquiry centered on lack of student consultation in planning the college and students observed that their concern fell into many categories, most of which again could be classified as "categories of ignorance." They asked in what existing consultation had been left to architects and administrators.

The students strongly question- ed how far the College is con- sulted on any matter and all alumni association, beginning with the fact that they pointed out efforts in this direc- tion which had already been mis- directed or lacking.

A number of questions were raised regarding the current process of plans of expansion of the library. The students raised concern and noted another point was the future of some de- pendent libraries whose status is "gorged" and Russian and American students are not aware.

Students questioned to what extent the new College would be a "living" College. It was asked, their own lecturers present to the College and student government? Also: their presence in the college and at the college, where they will be held, and will there be students.

The College of the arts lasted about an hour and a half, and the meeting was, expressed satisfaction with the College of the arts. The meeting was avail- able on any questions, but discus- sions were fruitful.

**Kenyon's Nixon**

**Baer Versus Baehr: Voters' Dilemma**

Mayor Baehr apparently over- looked the aspirations of Ken- yon women. Two Kenyon women, 79, who is beginning his campaign for re-election, and Richard A. Baehr, 79, who is also running for the mayor's seat, is a part of the current "Nixon" administration. Many students remember Baehr's defeat in 1963, when he ran against and then defeated then mayor Wolfe. On this ac- count, the issue of the current charges of fraud and deception, though he admits "Legally, the case is dead." Nonetheless Baehr has taken a number of steps to gain support in local affairs. He supports both the key issue of crime, the re- placement of the state General Assembly, and of close connection to the local community and to College Township for a new fire truck. Citing Kenyon's growing history of fires, Baehr notes that the Col- lege is "four years overdue for a fire truck." He should be coming any week now.

If Mr. Baehr succeeds to make Gambier the "national cap- ital," such a move is a blow to the city.
Bayes Norton: A Remembrance

In his wisdom, the late Gordon Chalmers sent me to talk with Bayes Norton when I visited Kenyon in 1948 during the courtship ritual that seems to be required when an academic appointment is to be made. No better choice could have been made; he told me on Kenyon, and continued to do so during the two decades I knew him. For here was an obvious scholar, a chemist's chemist, who nevertheless radiated an enthusiasm for teaching and lively participation in the arts, a welcome combination of sports, a sort of social responsibility. The record is one that must be recounted here.

Born in Vineyard Haven, major port of Martha's Vineyard, Bayes remained an Islander to the end. It was to the Island that he returned during every vacation, and it was there that he served so long as treasurer of the Vineyard Haven School Club. He loved to paint, and knew that the Island was the place for it. In 1948 the American Chemical Society held an international exhibit of "Art by Chemists" (what does this tell us chemists? six gis six physicists and mathematicians?) and one of Bayes' oils took fourth place.

Finishing among the winners was not unusual. At Yale, Bayes Norton captained the track team in 1925 and won the national I.C.A.A.A.A. broad jump. As an undergraduate he placed fifth in the 300 meter dash in the 1924 Olympic trials in Paris, and won his Blue at Oxford when he studied there before returning to Yale for his Ph.D. After teaching at Yale and at St. Mark's School he came to Kenyon in 1937, one of the first appointees of Kenyon's new president.

We knew him as a teacher and scholar, but his greatest influence outside the College was his early care on the campus and College Study of Advanced Standing. Known then as the Kenyon Plan, this program is now accepted by every top college and university, and it has significantly reduced the interface between school and college. Bayes Norton served in 1932 as the initial chairman of the committee of the study; his work lives on in the careers of thousands of young men and women who passed through the program (and are still doing so). The other great push outside Kenyon was Bayes' war-time work as technical advisor to the Office of Scientific Research and Development. What they needed was the "informed common sense of a scientist," characterization Bayes Norton has received that his important work was to see that the artillery (primarily Cal Tech) had a free hand in research. When it was over, he had authorized some $50 million of contracts. The 280-pounder for the Mt. Palomar telescope was stored for salekeeping in his large office in Pasadena, to be finished and put into service after the war. By then Bayes had gladly returned to Gambier. Strangely, it was not until 1962 that the way opened for Bayes Norton to teach the kind of course he had always wanted to teach. He had been brought in to establish a course that would give non-science students an insight into the minds and methods of "real science." Bayes helped develop such a course at Yale and at Brown, during two one-year leaves of absence and many summer schools. He called the laboratory work in his course the "Nobel Prize experiments" because he knew that students from across Middle Path could and would respond to the best. He wanted not trivial and sterile exercises, but instead the hands-on, the direct, the confrontation with the great generalizations of thermodynamics. He and I saw eye to eye on this, and five years ago the formal laboratory in physics and chemistry allowed it. It is this course jointly. Bayes insisted on small, intimate laboratory groups (it is not economical of a professor's time or energy); and he was pleased that our course attracted almost fifteen students this year.

Throughout his career, Bayes Norton was a rare combination of teacher-cum-researcher. He published papers in photochemistry, starting in 1933, on crystals, in a 1956 paper "Temperature Coefficient of the Quantum Yield in the Uranium Oxoacids." He designed the X-ray experiments to check a basic quantum idea: Descartes' conjecture, studying the way a property depends on small variations in temperature may seem to be pedantic plucking indeed; but Bayes knew the significance of his work. The author of A New Way and Why Do You Say You? had recently upped proofs of his book for a second printing (and the final results of Bayes' experiments at Kenyon. For his active research, extending even to the execution, he was recently honored by election as a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Bayes Norton served: the Church of the Holy Spirit as member of the Vestry; the Ohio Academy of Science as chairman of the Committee on his profession; his country. Most of all, he served his students and his College. He worked in the laboratory, preparing for his class. We were enlaced by his life among us, and we mourn him.

Franklin Miller, Jr.

Viet Nam

Last October 21, 50,000 or more Americans went to Washington to protest the war. Some, who went there to "fight the warmakers" of political de-escalation. For several years, Americans have been protesting against the war. Anti-war protests have led to any de-escalation, however. Continuing protests have not succeeded in changing Administration policy is not a valid reason to stop protesting. We no longer hear arguments that Continue the war is disastrous. But, they have forced the Administration to continually defend its policies with arguments, as if old justifications are rejected by the people.

The example of the President, Ambassador Kennedy, and any other by the American public is not only a clear indication that the war is not worth it, but also that Americans will not permit them to remain silent in the face of this senseless war. We object to their continuance because they will not let us do for the lives of the people.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

March

To the Editors:

I am writing in regard to the coverage of the recent meeting of the Senate on the Pentagon by The Kenyon Collegian. I believe that the newspaper is specific in referring to the meeting as the "Dominate Peace Rally and New Methods Required at Calm Oned Fall." As the spell appeared in it correctly titled the meeting, it appeared that the "peace rally" was not followed by a "new method". I believe the article is not attention to the purpose of the meeting. This may simply be the case. The article does present a colorful sum of what did occur. It is a bit too optimistic to be considered in this case. The meaning of the article could partly be considered in only the way it was presented in the form of a simple news story. Needless to say, it is a sloppy and irresponsible journalism. Although these ele- ments of the newsmen's profession, such journalistic mistakes are not overlooked and without point, a close reading of the article does reveal that they do have a purpose. In part, such distinctions differentiate between The New York Daily News and The New York Times. The Collegian could do better.

The Kenyon Collegian, "A Weekly Journal of Student Opinion," has an equally important responsibility to present both sides of the story. It is this diversity in the recent Vietnamese ref-

See MARCH. Page 4

More Viet Nam

Mr. Jablonski:

Just how much of what actual-
FRESHMAN LINEMANBACKER Roland Parsons brings down Oberlin and Pete Woodroof downfield. 255 pound tackle Dave Kress (75) runs over to seal Woodroof's fate.

Yeomen, Nic Lords, 14-13

The Oberlin Yeomen barely averted the past Kenyon Lords last Saturday. 14-13. The Yeomen, down from 13-17 in the fourth quarter, scored on a freak pass play to tie the tally momentarily and then went ahead by making the extra point.

This was the Lords' sixth game and they are still looking for some way to put themselves in the win column. Saturday they came close, but when the opportunity arose to put the game on ice, the Lords couldn't capitalize. The game was a carbon copy of the others. Mistakes prove the Kenyon offense was sporadic and the pass defense was vulnerable on crucial plays. Statistically the game was fairly even. Kenyon had 17 first downs to Oberlin's 14, and there was a difference of only 30 yards in total offense, to Kenyon's advantage. Kenyon had the ball a total of 38 plays to Oberlin's 65. Both teams had two passes intercepted. Probably the most interesting statistic is the number of penalties. Kenyon enjoyed a net gain of 46 yards thanks to Oberlin penalties, which is unusual for the Yeomen.

The first half was mostly dominated by the Yeomen, who scored early in the first quarter and prevented Kenyon from getting on the board until midway into the second quarter. However, the second half was all Kenyon until the winning moments of the fourth quarter and Oberlin's final score. Once again Chris Meyers, 66, and Steve Davis, the skillful receivers of many Bill Christ- ten passes. The Kenyon backfield came alive with extraordinary running and sustained drives from Direnfeld, Zirngibs and Barton. The defense practically proved able to hold the Yeomen except for the drasticity poor performance on the fourth down, and long yardage situation from which Oberlin made its winning touchdown.

**OBSERVATIONS**

Oberlin didn't make fewer mistakes than Kenyon, they just didn't make them at critical moments. The Lords didn't appear inept, as against Wooster last week, they played very well for portions of the game. However, there were altogether too many cases of fumbling penalties near the goal line, and poor pass defense. The Lords were winning this one; they were going into the fourth quarter with a post session of the football but they couldn't quite pull it off. Oberlin was a team Kenyon could have and should have beaten, and Kenyon was clearly better except where matters most: on the scoreboard.

The remainder of the season is against such formidable opponents at Mount Union and Denison. At best the forecast is not optimistic. All one can hope for is better times in the future for Phil Morse and his inexperienced team.

Kenyon Oberlin

| First Downs | 17 | 14 |
| Running Attempts | 45 | 42 |
| Rushing Yards | 136 | 77 |
| Passing Yards | 154 | 156 |
| Total Yards | 298 | 233 |
| Total Offense | 298 | 233 |
| Penalties | 2-35 | 2-31 |
| Fumbles | 4 | 0 |

The Lords have the ball on their 15. Kenyon's defense has been solid, great speed and aggressiveness.

**THE HALFBACKS**

Sophomores hold the halfback Randy St. John, a former forward, has improved greatly at his new position. Randy, fast and fearless, has made a difference which provides Kenyon with an outside scoring threat.

Freshman center Sam Northrop teams up with St. John to stage the outside scoring threat. He is a good feeder, fast, handles the ball well, and is likely to be the team's most improved player next year. Injuries this year have kept the full-back play below its potential.

Left half-back John Kaufman is like St. John, a lineman converted to halfback. John is a skillful passer, has good speed, ball control and scoring ability.

**THE FULLBACKS**

Senior right fullback is Bill Stickel, the best tackle on the team. Although injured for much of the season, Bill gave the team a 100% effort at all times and acted as a valuable stabilizing influence. Bill is a good hustler, comes up with the big play at the moment of crisis, and his absences will be felt by next year's team.

Co-Captain and center fullback Andy Ber-ris, one of the league's best fullbacks and a big receiver. He recovered fully this year from last year's broken leg to once again lead the team in the air-fueling game. The team will look to Andy, a junior, in lead to it a potential championship next year.

The left fullback is freshman Pete Beris. Andy's younger brother, Pete has great speed, good foot work and should have a great soccer future.

**THE GOAL**

Kenyon's three goalies, Senior co-captain Rick Haskins, Sophomore Ed Pope, and freshman Jim Price all worked hard at their jobs. They made mistakes, but they were honest mistakes," says Harrison. "With improvement in the next year, the goal will go all the way.

**A very GOOD YEAR**

As one can see from the lineup, '71 was bound to be a vintage year for the Lords. The team may receive a bid to play in the NCAA soccer championship. The record will not be made for another week. The Lords had good material and played as a team. For instance, it was very seldom that a goal was scored without an assist. The young team just not particularly confident at the beginning of the season, but by the end it expected to beat everyone in 1st. After looking back on the season, one is sad that the Yeomen tied with Willing- ton and the 4-3 defeat in Ohio Wesleyan. As a result of these games the Lords had rather than break the Kenyon record for most soccer victories in a season. But the team is surely the greatest soccer team in Kenyon history, as it is the first team to score in every game for one of the ten records made this year. The records include most goals scored, most shots, most assists, etc. The starting team included only two seniors and two juniors, and will wait until next year, NCAA, and the year after.

**THE FINALS**

3 Kenyon Heidelberg 1
4 Denison Kenyon 1
5 Kenyon Wesleyan 1
4 Kenyon Ohio Wesleyan 2
5 Kenyon Wooster 2
4 Kenyon Kenyon 2
3 Kenyon Ohio State 3
4 Kenyon Centre 3
2 Kenyon Kenyon 3
5 Kenyon Mount Union 1

Win 6 lost 3 tied 0

Soccer Storms Mt. Union, 6 - 1

The 1967 Kenyon Lords wound up their season Saturday with a fantastic 6-1 defeat of the Pur- ple Raiders of Mount Union Coll- ege at Alliance. The score was not indicative of complete domination of the game by the Lords. Kenyon used the entire 15-man squad in the game. Inside right Chip Lowery opened the scoring for the Lords when he made a pass from Ned Smith past the Raider goal after 35 minutes later. Steve Bradlar headed in a 4-yard drive, kicked by Kenyon cen- ter half Tom Northrop. The Northrop drive was curving toward the left-hand side of the goal when Bradlar head it into the upper right-hand corner past the surprised Mount Union goalie. Kenyon continued to bombard the Mount Union goalie for the rest of the half but with out re- sult and half ended with Ken- yon up 2-0.

The third period made the difference. The Yeomen went in the game with a surefire in this game at the Lords picked up four goals. Ken- yon blazed a cross from Randy St. John for the first goal. Ned Smith made his second penalty kick of the day a good one for the second tally. Smyth, on his way to another big day, scored the third and fourth goals of the period, both on assists from Chip Lowery. With the score 4-0 in favor of the Lords, Coach Harr- ison cleared his bench and 1st. Yeomen player on the squad did a good job.

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Continued from Page 1

But it is supposed to be." He plans to bring United Airlines to Gambier, which is only logical now they fly from Washington to Columbus. Doubleday's greatest scheme is to call in the Yankees to bolster their public support and prestige. Once in temps with the rest of Kenyon sports, the town could help employ Mount Vernon basketball players, improving relations greatly with that town.

Baehr has currently received close to $11,000 in campaign contributions, and is counting on this "last trump card" for victory, rallying support from his slogans, "The Cat, in Gambier, is back! Join Baehr!"

March

Continued from page 2

of genuine student opinion. Obviously the Kenyon student body is much more divided on this issue than this slighted patientation indicates. Initially one of the universal criticisms of both candidates was directed towards the "blank" coverage of the demonstration by the national news media. In a realistic attempt to point out these criticisms, the Collegian has compiled much the same in.

Meslrey '71

Council

Continued from Page 1

To Campus Senate the removal of the chapter house in the Student Handbook was decided 3-14-1. The Student Affairs Committee reported that Sags Food Service will charge those students who plan to stay on campus during the Thanksgiving vacation $12.00 for meals. There were some objections to this, so Council decided to have Bill Boyer's off-frequency suggestion that Council talk with him about any complaints. Mr. Boyer has been invited to the next meeting for such a talk.

Kenyon Gunners

Aim for Townies

Still panning off weakly, Kenyon's pistol packers will square off against the Knox County pistol club Monday night at 7 p.m.

The two groups are planning to meet at the Hangout for the shoot.

Kenyon men Tom Carelli, Stan Stegmann, Bob Connaway and Geoff Loving will match marksmanship with most of the police force in the surrounding area.

Campus night watchmen will be doing duty for the Knox County gun club. However, one unidentified gunman's comment that "if Mr. Carelli shows up, there might be an accident" will probably not be realized as the Collegian will be patrolling the Hill that night.

Rubensteins

Continued from Page 1

claimed that America was fighting for peace and democracy. When they heard that many people were not accepting this justification, they were forced to write new ones. According to Mr. Humphrey's statement, the United States is fighting in Viet-Nam because "the threat to world peace is militant, aggressive communism, with its headquarters in Peking, China." (quated in The New Republic, October 28, 1967.) He ignores the fact that there are no Chinese troops defending North Viet-Nam. In unqualified contrast, the United States has sent 500,000 troops across to today's biggest war. There is no reason to expect that the American people will accept this justification any more than the previous one.

The claims that the October 21 march has helped to destroy the anti-war movement are certainly false. On the contrary, the increased participation by Kenyon students and faculty in anti-war activities is indicative of a nationwide trend. While certain actions of the protesters at the Washington Demonstration were admittedly, open, to criticism, it is the government's responsibility to the protest that is really "anti-American tragedy." It is the government, not the protesters, which has lied about the use of American troops brutally clubbing citizens who disagree with government policy.

Ruth Schlecht

"Rebirth 75"

David P. Adams '70

Admissions

Continued from Page 1

and it is hoped that current Kenyon students rise to the task and do their part over vacation.

The school visits by an admissions officer is ultimately less valuable than this personal contact, which must be most valuable when made by a student. Of note concerning school visits is the fact that fewer prep schools are being visited this year and ever increasing numbers of public schools, particularly suburban, are being introduced to Kenyon.

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