Newspaper in Mansfield Covers
Kenyon Reaction in Drug Case

by David Hoster

The Mansfield News Journal published a "two-part series dealing with the current drug problem at Kenyon College." The feature included articles exploring the recent drug arrests at Kenyon and the school's response to the issue.

Senate Mulls Wisdom Of Women Hours Change

The current role of women's hours at Kenyon College, and the subject of a 3½-hour informal Campus Senate discussion last week, is a general premise of the discussion that women's hours by themselves have nothing to do with sexual conduct, but serve some larger social and academic purposes in a residential college dormitory.

Kings Open Store

Welfare Camps Spur New Interest

by Stephen Christy

"To really understand the problem, you must control over himself — that's something else. These kids are too busy living from day to day to have any plans."

Most of us may find such a state of mind hard to visualize, but John Meyers, a well-dressed, well-mannered, articulate and intelligent young man, did join the VISTA program.

NOMINATE Johnson: IN a world of "big time" drugstores, the Kings Open Store has gained popularity among college students.

The Kings Open Store is located in the basement of Johnson Hall. It is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

We had a rather unique setup of counseling as well as part-time work to do. We'd get the Juvenile Court referral, who were referred to be the drugs of the low-income society — you know, a really deprived kid who was dealt at it for fifteen or twenty years. At first it was hell but now

Spring Negro Addresses Reprinted in Pamphlet

A reprint of two of the four major addresses delivered at Spring's Black Power Conference will be made available tomorrow.

The pamphlet, covering the speeches of Lincoln O. Lynch of CORE, and Herbert Gutbark will be distributed in fresman, sophomore, and in faculty houses. The reprint is primarily intended for freshmen who were not here for the conference.

The pamphlet represents two hours of work on the problem of black power in the contemporary American society.

PHILOSOPHER TO SPEAK

Robert B. Angell of the Ohio Wesleyan University speaks on political philosophy. He will speak at the Kenyon Symposium Tuesday night on "Analytic Rationalism."

The meeting will be held in the Salmon Lounge, South Hamlin, at 4 p.m.

Cambridge Fellow Lecture Monday

A lecture on "Religious Liberty" by a Cambridge Fellow will be given at King's College, Cambridge, England, on Monday, February 14. The lecture will be given at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of King's College.

The speaker will be a member of the Cambridge Faculty, and his name is Professor John Dewey.

PRESIDENTS' DINNER will be held Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the College dining hall. The dinner will be attended by all members of the faculty and administration.

The dinner will be followed by a reception in the chapel.

PROGRESS REPORT — I've growing up the walls of Manning and Moore have been turned into chat rooms. The buildings will be closed completely in time for Armageddon, which will be along before long.

FUND-RAISING KENYONITES rump in the Coffee Shop with one of the Four O'Clock Rallies during what has been called one of the best dance weekends in recent years.

Signout for Mess Ends Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be the ob-scute, final deadline for sign-up for Sapa service over Thanksgiving vacation, according to Bill Boyce, Sapa chief.

The entire package costs $12.50, but Boyce emphasized the student does not have to buy the whole thing if he will be in Gaminster for only part of the vacation.

But he stressed that reservations must be in by tomorrow or no room in the house will be left. Nobody will be admitted at the dinner hall and the whole package cannot be charged to student accounts.

The Sapa office behind the Pine campus will be open tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Senate Gives First OK On Women's Hours Bill

Senator, Tuesday gave the first of two approvals required to extend women's hours. They were

three votes against the bill.

The proposed extension, approved by Student Council, would create the following hours: Sunday, 10 a.m. to 12 midnight; Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.

The proposal was passed with recommendation that President Rand consult the faculty on the matter before it comes back to the Senate for final approval in two weeks.

Faculty Council went on record as opposed to the extension in a report delivered to the Sen-ate at the Tuesday meeting. Several reasons were cited in the report.

First, faculty members felt in-creased women's hours would re-duce the privacy of that part of the student body for whom the dormitory is primarily a residence or study area. Further, any

See HOURS, Page 4
The Kenyon Collegian

A Weekly Journal of Student Opinion

Volume 103
November 16, 1967

The Kenyon Collegian

Jules and Jim: A Millionfold Experience

by Jeffrey Fisher

Mostly I want to talk about "Jules and Jim," because I first read a few words about "Rhein" that may help to motivate my point. I think "Rhein" is a jet when I first saw it. What fascinated me was its technical achievement. How much had been done with basic equipment: one tape recorder and a hand-bound, hand-held camera. I really didn't think much about what I was seeing. All I had was a kind of warm feeling about the people. Someone said he liked the way they helped each other, and that was a good way to describe it.

A few days later I got another view. A friend objected because where he came from the old time religion was not exciting but a commonplace. He identified it as a stumbling block in the Negro revolution. In this light, the presentation of exoticism (which for Americans is like conferring sainthood) was irresponsible and dangerous. This view changed the film the second time I saw it. It was hard to like. All I'm saying is that for this case the club has been given to the issue, its theme, and, depending upon what knowledge is brought to it, one's acceptance of it, whether or not we like it. Does this seem too obvious? Maybe, but I seem to recall arguments about specific content having far less to do with, say, judgements, that diffused through the medium of art any ideas are acceptable. That art-enforces belief. But is there any film of which art and artistry which, given a certain view of its end, repels me. Let me draw a tentative conclusion. (It's hard to con- cern oneself with the art of what where the ideas are moral than when), but where in short, I'm atattle.

Now I can talk about "Jules and Jim." When the film came out in 1961, it was condemned by the Legion of Honor on the grounds that it is a film which "alienates to Christian and traditional morality," No doubt, to some whose language is that of making such pronouncements, that is what it is all about, and its moral (if there is real) is either in- nocuous or irrelevant. I don't share this view of the film. The reason isn't in the film. It's in me, the spectator, and I don't know why I can't conferring with Christian and traditional natural relations to the same line.

For some reason it seems unimportant how this film has changed it for me. This is a little hard, because I'm so close to it and haven't had a chance to think it over. The first time I saw

the film (I've now seen it four times) was about five years ago. I liked it less then. I was upset because the suicide had come at the end of the movie, the way it broke into two parts essentially, by what seemed largely superficial box footage. The joy and lightheartedness of the beginning was betrayed by what followed. I was drawn into

the characters. Though identification was incomplete, it was strong enough to make their story, their suffering, very real. Finally, I didn't know what to make of a late period setting.

The film changed for me. One reason is that I've changed. Another is that experience of the film has changed, how I look at it.

by Bill Logan. Mansfield Journal

Mansfield Journalism

The articles by Bill Logan on the impact of the Clark case in Kenyon, reported elsewhere in this issue of the Collegian, represent an area of concern to many of Logan's readers. What Logan is writing very carefully, as a journalistic authority of some sort we can only conclude that it is a blatantly irresponsible piece of reporting.

First, before even talking with Logan, we were led to believe that he had come to campus to write an article praising Kenyon in order to move thousands of dollars in the Clark case. We were told that he was formerly with the publicity office of Reed College, and was in sympathy with Kenyon's problem. It is our understanding that the Chaplain, the Provost, and even many on the campus were alarmed by the malaise impression.

The product of Logan's imagination resulting from interviews with these and other people can only be called incredible.

He leads with a headline proclaiming "Students Ignore Dane Scandal." The primary source of the report is directly from the National Enquirer mimeo.

The fact that the story running next to the Kenyon article mentioned a Mansfield "Sun Den" might say something about Logan's newspaper.

However, the recurring theme throughout the articles is the juxtaposition of 'Clark' (in this case Kenyon men) and such things as "pot and beards. Logan's constant intimations and implications are about, to say the least, inapplicable, but the readers in Mansfield, who are hardly in a position to oppose assertions about Kenyon, are another case entirely.

Several Kenyon men as unrefined at the news of Clark going on to their classes as marijuana exposes are nothing new. On campus, the "habit" (as awful term) is spreading, but nobody cares. We are left to believe that after reading the Collegian and finishing supper this evening, the men of Kenyon will retire to a new song, while the sons of the Manifold are still dead in Van Nam as the hippies can carry on.

The picture of the Clark as the growing, typical high school president degenerating to the point of involvement in a hard marijuana expose or "international marijuana smuggling scandal" must be what the advertisers are after to see the national interest at Kenyon. The president of the student body, he says, has a beard down to his neck, and a scarf, and is smoking a pipe. (They were probably dirty too.) His comments on the Logan interview indicate Kenyon students have no respect for law. What this picture means is obvious. The readers in Mansfield with this magazine, the Kenyon students know nothing about Kenyon, and should not be spreading their mistaken opinions around in the first place, is no concern to Mansfield. The fact is, that in our interview with Logan we directly contradicted the divined student's statement about the College making it hard to punk out. Logan's, in this article ignored it.

The anti-intellectual aspect of Logan's reports is unmistakable. He equates every drug, blue ribbon, Harvard-Princeton-Yale (and Kenyon), a "public," (the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker) knows nothing about.

The view of the intellectual is that the general public is hardly an attempt to show what things are really like in the "Tower."

The evils the News Journal has created in its attempt to sell papers, the filth it has published and in their mistaken impressions, the academic community at Ken- sion has been seriously undermined. But the final evil turns back on the newspaper, because ultimately the Journal undermined its own position as an objective reporter, and the people of Mansfield have a right to know the truth. We can only hope they will ultimately realize the failures of their newspaper, and demand that truth to the detriment of people like Logan.

DWH

New IRC Awakens Politics at Kenyon

by Bob Beruchowitz

The rejuvenated International Relations Club has begun to awaken political interest in the midst of what is for Kenyon a startling display of extracurricular events.

The IRC has presented outstanding talks by Professor Harry Cline on international affairs, Profes- sors Denley Baly and Paul Titans on the Middle East, and Mr. Peter Isbell on New Zealand. This past Tuesday Mr. Cline and Professor Robert Hornby moderated another discussion on the Middle East.

In connection with the Kenyon committee's movie program, the club has been given to the issue, its theme, and, depending upon what knowledge is brought to it, one's acceptance of it, whether or not we like it.

The political science department is bringing to Gambier outstanding professors from major graduate schools to speak on sub- jects such as Pope's relationship to his students, to acquaint Kenyon's somewhat isolated students with grad school personnel. The poll act department is also responsible for the advent of the Public Affairs Conferences Center, which will begin meeting this month and which will host curl rights leader James Farmer in January.

The visit of professors J. Barre Tochon last week followed a series of poetry readings, two student drama productions, and a "Wilde Evening with Shaw."

Kenyon's campus by some mir- acle didn't know how to come in. There is still little to do most events. Performances by major singers and other artists never seem to happen in Gambier. But the recent increase in the number and quality of outside activities and the increasing political consciousness fostered by the IRC and the PACS are trends at Kenyon that deserve commen- dation and should be continued.

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Also

Sound of One Hand Clapping

An article on Modern Verse by

Artur Kosiakowski

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Big Red Beats Lords In 24-0 Mud Bath

by John Smyth

In their final game of the season last Saturday, the Kenyon Lords lost to Denison's Big Red, 24-0. The game was played on cold, rainy McElrath Swamp and was an anticlimax to the staunchest of Kenyon supporters and a clench of literally loyal Denison fans. Kenyon's defense had obviously arrived with hopes of keeping this 63-6 glory over, but before the first quarter was over it was clear that this would not be possible. Denison was going to be the winner, but it had finally met a Kenyon football team which refused to be bullied. Due to the turmoil made several years ago, this was the last Kenyon-Denis- ton football game to come. Kenyon received to start the game, and promptly gave the ball to Denison on a fumble. The Big Red then advanced towards what appeared to be an inevitable touchdown. But after three plays, a nightmare game for the Lords began. Kenyon defense quickly stiffened and Denison was held to a field goal. The Kenyon offense was able to move the ball, but throughout the rest of the quarter the ball was bobbled. Kenyon's defense then turned back the powerful Red offense led by quarterback John Dirienfield, fullback Rick Ragus, Dale Preuss, and Don Wells. Preuss, with aAyton, was in- 1st game of Kenyon's vs. Mt. Union game, and both teams found the weather to be a poor referee. It is a team for the future. The test of this year's team was not winning games but its ability to project itself into the future, whether it could change the traditionally poor attitude to a positive, aggressive one and hold it through brutal workouts and a tragically dis- appointed first team. The team passed this test with a style typified in Saturday's heroic defense against Denison.

Next year's schedule will be no worse and no easier, but it will be no less difficult than this year's. Hamilton in New York and Lake Forest in Illinois will be added as powerful Denison and the open week will be the first time the team has been off, but Lake Forest beat Wisconsin by only one point this year and should prove quite useful. Beyond that, the schedule consists of repeats of this year's games with the home- team advantage. It is a splendid schedule for a college football college, Kenyon's sched-

November 16, 1967

The KENYON COLLEGIAN

Page 3

Portion of the New College Try

The New College Try

judges the "67 Stores Hide Vast Improvement"

by John Smyth

Any student of sports history will be pleased with the history of Kenyon football would surely classify the Lords' 1967 6-0-0 football season as a failure. But seen through the stormy eyes of Kenyon fans, many of the previous "traditional" standards of victory or defeat were greatly refreshing and in a sense heroism.

Given the Lords situation in 1967, it is remarkable that they ever came close to winning. The team had a frightening depth of upperclassmen with any appreciable college experience, it had no fresh faces unfamiliar with the experience of the college experience, and in addition, it inherited a losing tradition compounded by chronic poor results and attitude. From this emerged the most spirited team in the OAC and, despite the game scores the OAC's most improved team.

The Lords outplayed both Hiram and Oberlin but lost both games by a total of three points. Ken- year's 24-0 defeat by Denison can be best explained by a loss of a yard in a yard on a play after last year's 60-0 defeat. Scoring the hard-hitting Kenyon vs. Mt. Union game, Denison coach found the Lords "...the most exciting football team from Kenyon that I can re-成员 contining on Kenyon's freshest years to fill many starting positions: "We don't feel that we can win if you play a lot of freshmen, whether they are good players or not."

Individual defensive performances this year are common, especially among the freshmen. But one of the most noteworthy performances of the year was that of senior Jeff Jones, who played with the team in his senior year as a backup quarterback and then started at the position in his earlier years, Kenyon man like Jeff who "took the wheel" with with recruits, even though they weren't starters, are perhaps the most heroic of all, and res-pect the spirit of Kenyon's year's team.

It is impossible to justly give credit here where credit is due, but several Lords played in such a manner that it is almost impossible to summarize the reason why the team played as it did. One of these was Pendergast, once again elected to an all-conference team, worked with the defense of a NFL pro and led the team's high spirits.

In summary, the Kenyon defense was the fastest tackles in the con-

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Wisdom
Continued from Page 1

Some senators believed that the midnight deadline repre-

tented a meaningful effort by students to protest the

suggestion that they were needed to take part in the

safety of the political process. They asserted further that it was the intention (with

or without the cooperation of the College

Judges) to create an academic pressure

cooker similar to that which is estab-

lished in many institutions.

The argument was that the wis-

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Mansfield Reports

Students Unruffled

Continued from Page 1

Mansfield Reviews

To the Editor:

At an out of town reader and friend of mine, who I sincerely enjoy your paper,

he mentioned that the Mansfield issue had created the greater

interest than that of the first several issues I decided that I would

write and make a few

comments and criticisms.

My first argument is directed to the

second issue. It is one of the most

frightening things that I find as a

member of your organization. I am the

fact that none of my major

front-page articles can be com-

pletely read without turning to

another page. Reading that

presenting partial coverage of the

most interesting articles is an effect-

ive way to keep the public interest.

I think that you have a bit too

much of a good thing. It would be

my suggestion that you put

one or two complete articles on

the first page (along with a pic-

ture or two), and then fill in with

partial articles on two or three

other subjects. Closey re-

flection in the fact that it

becomes a considerable annoyance

for the reader to turn the page

and read the second article.

I quoted one "divinity students

as saying that "Kenyans

seem to be going to hell, accor-
ding to the student thought col-

lege. The editors of the College

have pointed out that they should

be more careful about the articles

they publish. "They should check

on the accuracy of the material

they publish," they suggested.

For instance, in one of the articles

on the second day of the strike, the

columnist for the College

columns were published with the statement

by Logan. "To understand the

impact of the strike on Kenyans,

I interviewed several students and

asked them how they felt about

the situation. Most of them

pointed out that they felt that

legal arguments against

marriage had little weight with

students, and that the situation

varied from one college to the

other.

The purpose of the second day's

editorial was to shed light on the

impact of the strike. The student

body has been vocal in its

support of the strike, and has

published editorials expressing

support for the students.

Logan then launched into a dis-

cussion of the importance of the

KCSSP peace process, which

once was the one million pound

explosion that is life's

body president.

He went on to say that college of-

ficials claimed that "too much" and a

few students were "upset but not

scared." The students knew that a
time of peace and stability was

needed. "We understand that they

are planning for the future," Logan

said. "But we're still afraid."

The debate over the strike con-

tinued throughout the day, with

students asking Logan to clarify his

positions on the strike.

The meeting ended with Logan

announcing that he would continue

to support the students and

their cause. He also thanked

students for their support and

assurance that they would continue

to stand up for their rights.

The strike continued throughout

the day, with students and faculty

protesting in various locations on

campus. Logan, along with other

counselors, met with the student

leaders to discuss the situation.

Logan said that he was committed
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Fisher

From Page 2

Bicycle has cut out their story three
times, the fourth time I am separated from the

plow. Of course, there is no identification

or information. The story is strange

enough, though it's too bad to

think about. One of the many

hours of research is a second

incident that occurred at the

Living House.

I was never between faculty and

students during the strike, but

it was interesting to hear about the

hours instead of assuming that

the situation would continue to

be the same. I wonder if

someone would make the problem
go away.

Fisher

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