Lord Debaters Score Well
In 2nd Tourney

The debate society hosted the second annual Kenyon Invitational Debate Tournament amidst other campus activities on Friday and Saturday. Eighty-five colleges from six states participated in the six rounds of the tournament. Ohio Northern placed first, Wooster was second, and Kenyon placed third. Kenyon was ineligible for team trophies, however, as one of their three teams finished in last place.

On the basis of five speakers points, Ohio Northern placed first, Wooster was second, and Kenyon was third. Kenyon will be faced with the challenge of deciding which of the three teams to advance to the third place award.

Theresa Bandes of the Kenyon team debates with Burt and Kim Byham, finished in the top five in confidence for speaker's trophies. Both had 139 points, with Burt at 137 and Berger at 136.

Going into the last round, these four debaters were among the top five with Burt and Byham standing beginning one-two in speakers points, but Kim Byham was ranked second in the final tilt to finish in a tie for fifth, seventh, and eighth. The Kenyon team was placed among the Terry Durrie and Mark Brasky finalists. Burt's and Byham's case was 3-2.

Next week, the Ohio state debate championship will be held at Capital University. Burt and Ken Moore will debate negative for Kenyon, and Byham and Burt will go affirmative.

Boxed Up Book
Slate for Reveille

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American Vietnam Policy Defended
by Thomas Y. Au

Ten years ago, 99% of the American people did not know where Vietnam was — and couldn’t care less. Today these same people know Vietnam exists — but might not care more.
I don’t think this means that Vietnam is any more a concern of our intervention. I think the reason the U.S. is involved there have not been made sufficiently clear to the American public is one of the causes of the protest over the war. I will try to explain American intervention in Vietnam by reviewing three of the strongest arguments against our involvement.

1. We have no right to be there because it is a civil war. — Historically, South Vietnam and North Vietnam have never been part of the same country. Their people are no cultural, national, or ethnic ties. The only ties they ever had was the fact that both were part of French Indochina. The similarity between North Vietnam and Southerners within the Saigon government is conclusive evidence of this.

2. Since the partition of Indochina in 1954, the Chic Minh had established a maritallist regime in North Vietnam as a nationalistic one. If Ho was a local nationalist, he would not have stressed the development and support of the Vietcong. If he did not have a national movement, he would not have welcomed guerrilla warfare in Laos, Thailand, South Vietnam and Cambodia. A real nationalist would have started at home with the Vietnamese business. Instead he chose to expel the French from Indochina. Those who seriously believe that the war started as a nationalist movement, however, have a lot to learn about revolution. It is a fact that American support for the French was barely succeeded. They lack the high degree of organization, planning and coordination that the U.S. can bring.

3. The U.S. is fighting for a misperception of the ground. Revolutions are highly sophisticated enterprises, which both Mao Tse Tung and Ho Chi Minh realized. The ideological elements of the Vietcong were never confused with the political elements. The Vietnamese government does not show any sign of corruption. Although North Vietnam and China affirm the supra-national character of this.

We are a corrupt society, and I admit the South Vietnamese government is riddled with corruption. But no more so than most Asian government (Japan, the Philippines, Thailand) or even the U.S. itself. Under its rule from 1954-60 the Diem regime lived in peace and prosperity. Under Diem’s leadership there was no major corruption. The importance of his military after the Vietnamese government started over uprisings. Such a corruption does not have a negative effect on the Saigon government.

The U.S. supports the present government because they believe Vietnam is a corrupt government. The U.S. is not in the business of creating corruption out of thin air. Those who accuse the U.S. of corruption and imperialism should realize that it was far more advantageous and less costly for the U.S. to conduct the war unilaterally, not having to confront the present government. However what we are doing now shows a respect for institutions developed by the Vietnamese, even to the extent of underwriting a corrupt regime, rather than trying to conduct the war the Vietnamese way.

To contend that the North Vietnamese or the Viet Cong are alike is a misperception. That the problem is more similar than the present one is superficial. For one thing, the war is not being fought over which can provide the better government. It is not a question of the South Vietnamese government being a corrupt, but that we have not been able to provide a better government. There are no open and unqualified Republican for the sake of good government. Our solution does not kill or in order to get better government. None of this should laud in the eyes of the South Vietnamese or the Viet Con.

The U.S. has shown the South Vietnamese that the government of the United States is more efficient and more effective. This is not the case in the South Vietnamese or the Viet Con.
Wake of Drug Report

Professors Speak Out
On Drug Issues Raised

by Edmund P. Recht

"Drugs on Campus" is an admirable objective and succinct compilation of facts and thoughts on a subject about which too little is generally known. Some of the misuse of marijuana appears to be most widely accepted among certain subgroups of students, especially in colleges and universities, the emphasis given in the report to marijuana is disturbing.

While factual and statistical material on the use of habitual drug users from the consumption of such substances, the report presents a number of disturbing facts. Some of the Senate with an excellent basis for the formulation of rules and regulations governing the use of drugs, in particular of marijuana, on campus.

In its deliberations of such rules and regulations, the Senate might well be advised to make the following assumptions:

1. That the student, as compared to other adult life is possible without resort to drugs and substances, of marijuana or alcohol.

2. That there is nothing inherently wrong in taking drugs and substances in the use of such substances.

3. That the effects of drugs are both and eventually destroy the self-discipline necessary to acquire knowledge and to manipulate thought.

4. That the need to use marijuana and other chemical substances, be they stimulants, depressants, hallucinogens, is symptomatic of emotional or psychological disturbance.

5. That the rejection of conscious reality in favor of a delusional frame of experience leads to creative and destructive functions, contrary to the purpose and goal of an education as taught by Kenyon College.

6. That the atmosphere of truth which the student faculty relationships at Kenyon College is dependent on personal respect for the integrity and interest. The secrecy which surrounds the uses of marijuana seriously impairs this truth and, between faculty and students, but also among the students themselves.

7. That the consumption of drugs and similar substances presupposes the belief that knowledge is a considerable sum of money. Since not all consumers of drugs are wealthy, it is inevitable that the unfounded conception of cost to social act to support his decision.

If such should be the case then the administration of the College might seriously consider the advisability of issuing a drug-advisory pamphlet before admitting them.

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Artist DuBois Sings Folk at VI

by Harold Levy

A superbive evening of folk music was presented at Zeta Hall, 3:15 p.m., Thursday and nightly through Friday and Saturday.

The program included folk music performed by the faculty and students. The program consisted of folk songs, ballads, and folk dance music.

The faculty and students performed a variety of folk songs, including "The Ballad of the Green Knight," "The Man in the Moon," and "The Ballad of the Bear." The program also included a dance performance by the students.

The faculty and students performed with great enthusiasm and the audience responded enthusiastically. The performance was well received and was a memorable experience for all who attended.

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Swimmers Toppled
by Tom Bailey
Saturday, February 17, 1968, turned out to be a sad day at Oberlin College swimming pool for Kenton, as the Lords saw their poorest meet of the year against the second strongest team in the OAC, and lost 91-31.

The Lords had numerous chances to win, and set all of them slip by. In Coach Russell’s words, “The fellows just thought they could win hands down, and didn’t realize what was happening until it was all over. If we sworn like that in the OAC championships, we would win it and what is worse we won’t qualify for the National.”

Coach Russell had a few other remarks to make in his disappointment. “I am very disappointed in the support we have received from the Kenton student body this year. They don’t seem to realize how vital their help is to our continued success. Next week we will need all the support the school can muster when we travel to Granville This past weekend Sitt, Jarvis, and company were too much in conjunction with the overconfidence the team had.”

His words were echoed and reechoed in the results of the meet. Larry Yarnell swam almost three hating seconds off his best times in the 100. Pete Cowan took fourth in the 50, which is acclamation to winning. The relay medley finish inched it, and didn’t score any points.

The entire team did not let down, though. Bill Howard, coming through as the fine competitor he is, finished first in the 1000, and had a good time in the 500, placing second against tough Mike Jarvis. The Koller-Frank-Kalmbach trio did their part in sweeping the 200 breast, 1-2-3, but it was not quite enough to offset an overall team performance.

In fact, Kentucky’s strength and superb takedown techniques have led him to this fine record in the match against Mount Union, Fed almost certainly in- jured his opponents after a pin in the second period.

Fred comes to Kenton from Elyria High School, Ohio, a team adjacent to Oberlin. Elyria is a noted state wrestling power, placing four members of the team in the state championships last year. At Elyria Fred wrestled varsity only one year at 175 pounds. He only weighed 152. The light competition at Elyria in the 145, 152 and 160 pounds classes prevented him from wrestling at these lower weight brackets. Despite this hardship in weight, he fought to a 4-7 record and a fourth-place in the Buckeye Conference Tournament.

Fred came to Kenton because he was primarily interested in academics. He is generally pleased with Kenton and currently plans to major in one of the sciences with a healthy sampling of humanities.

Fred Llewellyn - A Fine Freshman Grappler
by Michael Venus

Perhaps the most noticeable feature of Fred Llewellyn, freshman 160 pound wrestler, is his characteristic broken laugh reso- nating from his presence. Yet on the mat, Fred is all business. Llewellyn, although extremely modest about his performance this season, posts one of the finest of records on the team, a flashing 6-1-1. He could easily have been understated, leaving his only match in the final minute against a tough Oberlin opponent.

But Fred is generally displeased with his performance. “I'm not wrestling well at all,” said Fred, “because I have a poor attitude.”

His fine record he credits greatly to the somewhat luckless Ohio Conference competition at the 160 pound brackets.

In fact, Llewellyn’s strengths and tactics bear little resemblance to those of the voters. "I am more of a finesse wrestler," says Fred. "I never really went for big takedowns, but I have great scrambles.”

Fred Llewellyn

Knox Beverage Company
The Alcove
Mount Vernon
Restaurant Cocktails

Trackman Edge
by Bill Lokey

Oberlin by One

Deeply working under crowded conditions in the fieldhouse, and running with only a handful of men, the upper try-out team has done quite well this year so far and has posted a 9-3 record.

Last Saturday the Lord runners split a meet with Capital and Oberlin by the score Capital 88, and Oberlin 46. It had been incorrectly reported before that Kenton and Oberlin tied but a mistake in the scoring was made in reporting this meet.

Larry Rinks, the strong point of Kenton’s team, again was top performer. He set a new fieldhouse record with a mark in the high jump of 6’3”. Rinks also took firsts in the broad jump, high hurdles and tied for first in the low hurdles.

David Yamasuchi, vaulting for the first time this year, set a new fieldhouse record in the pole vault of 13'3".

Greg Johnson tied for first in the 33 yd. dash and took second in the 300 yard run.

Considering the conditions under which the track team has been working they have done a very good job so far this year, and hopes are high for a good showing at the Great Lakes championships in Granville this Saturday.

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Fred Llewellyn driving his opponent to the mat.

Dick Fox clearing the boards as three frustrated Mount Union players look on.

Dick Fox
Swimming Co-Captains Hale and Hutchinson—They Set Examples

Dan Hale
Pride of Marion
by John Scovil

The pride of Marion, Co-Captain Dan Hale is clocking the best times of his life and staging a triumphant senior year with the Kenyon swim team. For the last four years the team has enjoyed the aid of Dan's versatility, which is documented by his rapid individual medley times, and his dedication, which is evidenced by his unofficial OAC record of six regurgitations in one season in the line of aquatic duty.

Dan has been swimming competitively since the third grade, but has never been allowed to swim his favorite event, the 50 yd. freestyle, or specialize with a particular stroke. In the recent past his principle events have been the I.M. and the 100 and 200 yd. backstrokes, all of which have been going better than ever for him this year. He has now completely recovered from a punctured eardrum which kept him out of practices and allowed him down at the beginning of the season.

The outlook for the swim team is so rosy that Dan has found a need for some perspective and has assumed the position of Team Pessimist. Before the Oberlin meet he alone correctly predicted that Oberlin would defeat the Lords if they failed to purge themselves of overconfidence. His forecast for the conference meet isn't gloomy, but he points out that, "We have lost five good front line swimmers this season that we didn't expect to lose, and Oberlin is determined. We have to get on the stick. This year's freshmen and sophomores have had no contact with the team that won the conference by only a point and a half.''

Dan was born and raised in Marion, as he describes it, as the culture and fashion center of the world. The O.K. Cafe and the Warren G. Harding Memorial top Dan's list of great places to visit in Marion.

Last summer Dan coached Marion's team of summer swimmers, from 10 to under 17, and under, while Kenyon's Dick Russell coached a similar group in Mount Vernon. "My only comment on the Coach," says Hale, "is that when we met at the championship, my Marion kids won by 1½ points."

Dan has particularly fond memories of his girls team, who were strangely attracted to his 5'10", 150 lb. frame. When asked if he had decided his swimming career before entering college, Dan is at a loss for words on the topic of conversation. "You know how it is with all the guys running around in those skimpy suits and taking those vitamin E pills? I like a good suit, a good fit, and I have been sleeping together at the conference meet for three years now."

Although Dan often enjoys presenting a front of sexual flexibility, he is actually only guilty of frequent pilgrimages to Ohio U, with his beloved white 59 Ford, Beauregard. Dan's dedication to his work in the Honors English program board on fanatics, and he is one of the department's most highly prized students. Swimming and women are the only things known to have distracted him.

Doug Hutchinson
One in Very Few
by Chris Leach

Douglas E. Hutchinson graduated from Linsly Military Institute in Wheeling, West Virginia in June, 1964. He came to Kenyon College in September and, like all of us, he became a nobody. Now, almost four years later, he has made himself a somebody: co-captain of the swimming team, a biology honors student, repected by everyone he knows.

In the fall of 1964, Doug thought about trying out for the swim team just to see if he could do it. He made the team but did not have a spectacular year. The course of study was moderate and he took the same courses most of us take our first year at Kenyon. When spring arrived Doug went out for lacrosse and made the team.

The sophomore year was good to him in many respects. Continuing with swimming, Doug set a school record in the individual medley, a tough event. Doug's team spirit is shown by the great number of relay records he has helped to set, the 400 free relay, 400 medley relay, and the 400 free relay—to name a few. Most of the spring was spent in study in biology, a course which interested him a great deal.

In the fall of his junior year, he was accepted into honors biology. His swimming continued to improve and he set two new records: the 200 yd. and 400 yd. individual medley. At the end of his junior year, he was elected co-captain of the swim team, and, characteristically told no one about it.

Around his division, Phi Kappa Sigma, Hutch has many faces, from the delighted little guy to the angry young man when an experiment is not going well. For all Doug's involvement in biology, he has not neglected swimming. Up at 7:00 a.m. several times a week, he goes to the pool to work out with his teammates at the pool.

One other aspect of Doug that cannot go unmentioned is that he is a good party man, whether in training or not. Doug always has a good time. A good student, a good friend, and a good swimmer all add up to a person who is one in few, one in very few.
**Maintenance**

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Maintenance baron exploded love—hate letter on Sea-grass clearing acid through all the white and dark of the sunless day. Under the baron's feet, the campus was laid to waste in the usual fashion, until seemingly all that was left were the domes and towers. Those buildings were protected from harm by a maintenance crew that was绽开 in the midst of the chaos, working to repair the damage caused by the baron's acid.

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**Creeping Crusad**

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YAF

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to establish YAF at Kenyon. YAF's purpose is chiefly educative, and the board of trustees in its administrative setup. At the annual convention, committees on domestic and foreign affairs, as well as on economic and social issues, were established to address various topics.

A statement passed last August by the Michigan Board of Directors read: "None of the available records in the AFA, such as those of the Board of Directors, contains any information about the membership of the group." This statement was made in order to prevent any further discussions on the matter.

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Gambrer, the theatre, village chiseler. girls. "Instead of being suitable for the practice of law, this book is so clear in its presentation of the material that it is suitable for anyone to understand its subject matter."

Spald, however, is one of the few who actually know how to use the book. He says, "I never would have taken the time to read it if it was in a traditional text format.

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**Solons**

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group of upperclassmen in the campus, and his visits to the registrar's office have been observed by many students. He has even been seen at the registrar's office with a group of his peers, implying that he may be involved in some form of protesting or organizing.

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**Kading School**

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Drug Paper

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menaced by the drug problem. Their skill in organization is much to be admired, but it is also a source of concern. The use of drugs is a serious issue, and it is important to address this problem before it gets out of hand.

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**Vietnam**

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many of these refugees have found work in the United States, and they are able to support their families and contribute to the local economy.

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**Wilson**

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last 2 years, the position may be awarded.

Graduate dean, the Foundation says, are receiving a list of the graduates who have completed their dissertations, receiving honorable mention, with the commendation that they are "worthy of financial support in graduate school."