Eidelberg Ends Lecture Series

President Paul Eidelberg will give the last lecture in the Campuses "8 series tonight in Bosse Hall at 8:00 p.m.

The new Assistant Professor of political science will speak on the trials of our times and attempt to explain the high level of politics and citizenship in the United States today. He will discuss the need for more intelligent and understanding in the public itself.

The lecture is especially interested in our founding fathers rule and in discussing a rediscovery of our national purpose.

He will make some practical proposals and consider the kinds of contributions needed during this crisis.

Senate Ponders Women's Gov't.

Campus Senate spent an hour Tuesday discussing the principles and forms of self-government relating to the women's college, and then sent the problem back to the committee to consider. In other action, Senate sent to Faculty Council a committee's recommendation that mandatory assembly attendance and the related fee be abolished. Senate requested Faculty Council to reconsider the idea of appointing a committee to study the Student Union council.

Speaking on the women's college is Kenyon's Coeducational institution. President will be represented in Senate by the student council and the S.P.C.T. Council. The student organization would in addition to participation in campus government. This view is the separateness of the girls as a feature of their separate resistance. The senator pointed out that in Galbraith the forms of life have been determined by males and that it will be necessary to provide much in student representation so that the women may feel that the men are making all the rules.

The senator remarked that he sees the same day. In one college government as a black nationalist in its integration, that the form will be the same. He pointed out that the women will be robbed of their distinctive character.

The senators could not agree on who should be invited to have two separate student bodies.

Mr. Logue's committee was re-approved and will enroll with the task of Women to allow the Senate to make up the last of the establishment of its initial regulations for the women's college.

President Eidelberg did not intend that this committee make up the role of the men in the educational changes regarding a unified government for the men and women.

Council Questions Capsules On Security

President Caples came to Student Council Monday night to discuss the new parent's council and the increased security patrols.

He presented an announcement that he would provide the parent's any data that they wanted, mentioning particularly finances. He noted that the College "tried to stratify" the council in the most representative fashion possible.

Mr. Caples was asked about his view of the role of the College in local politics. Observing that 18:22: President most noteworthy, he said that the College encourages experimentation in academics and to some extent in life.

The president remarked that the analogy drawn by some between rules for alcohol and rules for drugs is a weak one, because of the different views of society toward each.

He added that this was not "squared" with the College's experimentation with alcohol, "as long as you stay within the rules of decent liquor.

There are certain things in society, he said, that one cannot do. He added that these should be a bridge between freedom and license. It is not, he said, that we are trying to prevent or encourage something, but that we are trying to make an effort to put into words with regard to the police function.

When questioned further about the censorship of drugs and drug security regarding the testing of students' brains and related personal correspondence, Pres. Caples stated that he had formed working for that sort of foolishness.

He continued, "nothing has to show theirhen in this business."

He stressed the increased problems of the security force when they are based on the idea of phony tips. He added his suspicion that maybe half of the security force has been doing the job, but he also expressed his desire not to recognize the rules.

He observed that the College had often burned to cover the smell of marijuana, but he noted that his wife also burns incense and does not smoke pot.

Elections Show Mixed Emotion

Mixed attitudes typified Election Night in Mount Vernon, and atmospheres varied greatly from headquarters to headquarters.

At Nims' headquarters, a banquet room of the Curtis Hotel, folks were expectant, happy and talkative.

Some of the locals were leaning toward Guggenheimer saying that "J. A. saw the TV for national reasons, but most were content to sip their mixed drinks, Michelle or Coke and discuss the situation.

Humpty-Dumpty headquarters, on the other hand, appeared solemn and serious. Only a handful of people occurred to be there.

Local Democratic party workers were happy with the progress made in Knox County over the last year. Local Republicans also assumed a solemn and serious air.

Two or three people chatted the "in" on the situation. Board of directors list, the room, the walls of which were decorated with news articles and pamphlets acclaiming Mr. Wallace as the candidate for President.

The Wallace party workers asserted that they had won a "moral victory" even though their candidates had lost.

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Parent Council

We have some doubts about the newly-formed Parents' Advisory Council. It seems that the group was rather hastily thrown together. At first, only fathers were invited to join; then a mother who happened to be on campus complained and now there will be lady additions to the forty fathers. Of the 36 fathers who accepted, only 23 were able to get to Gambrerville for last weekend's organizational meeting.

It is not quite clear what role this group of parents will play. It seems that they could do quite important work in raising funds and furthering interest in Kenyon.

The communications role of this council could be abused, however. The forty fathers are by no means representative of all Kenyon parents on an elective basis, and it would be far from their realm, we believe, to make any policy statement for the parents of Kenyon students.

There are fears among some students that this parent advisory council will become a policy-making arm of the President's office. We do not see this as a viable possibility. Bringing some parents to campus for a few weekends during the year and briefing them by various administration personnel serves a good purpose in good will and for fund raising, but it does not make these parents familiar enough with Kenyon's problems to make policy.

This past weekend the parents were presented with certain administrative views and figures but did not as a group discuss the topic with students and faculty. We feel it would be most dangerous in a "crisis" situation to call into session either the advisory council or its executive committee for the purpose of strengthening an administrative position.

We do not believe anyone, the administration, the students, or the parents would want the parent council to make policy.

Obtaining the opinions and utilizing the skills of talented parents in the expansion of Kenyon is a fine idea. We hope that the council of forty fathers, with or without mothers, will be able to play an important role in the expansion of Kenyon, and that this role will not be abused.

Biafra Aid Urged

The Student Council and Saga Food Service have finally acted on the Biafra rice dinner. The meal will be held Monday evening. The money saved by serving a rice-only meal will be sent to help starving children in Biafra.

There will be provision for those who do not wish to partici- pate to eat a regular meal. We urge everyone to eat the rice only meal, in order that the most money possible be sent to feed food and medicine to these children and their suffering parents.

It is intolerable that Council and Saga action has taken so many weeks to schedule the meal. We hope now that it can be successful, and that those of us who have more than plenty will be generous to those who have nothing.

Film Society Improves

The film society's Orion Welles festival this weekend was highlighted by a discussion of a rainy evening after the third film program. The open meeting, last evening, was held in the community building, and was sponsored by the discussion, which was moderated by Professor Joseph Slate and which dealt with technique, style, meaning, literary and biographical relationships of the film. With the guaranteed increase from the increased student fee, the film society this year has presented more contemporary and more engaging films.

"This is the third film shown this weekend, is perhaps the finest film we have seen at Kenyon. We applaud this trend and urge the filmmakers to continue and to expand their after- movie discussions. These meetings are of value for their reactions to exchange ideas and to foster interest in films and filmmaking.

World Exhausted

Great War Collapses Old Era

Ed. Note Fifty years ago next Monday, an armistice was declared in "The Great War". It ended millions of lives in a "final" war. Now in the midst of another war, the Civilization reflects on the uncertainty and risks involved in the "Great War."

by Stephen Chrisp

November 11 last the end seemed near.

ANTHUSIACS ARMISTICE, WAR TODAY, GERMANY STANDS blamed the New York Times, and there was no doubt that Germany was indeed "at bay" and eventually defeated. The world had formally requested an armistice, but the German military head, who had seen any armistice as only a temporary postponement of hostilities. Yester was quaint, in other worlds. The nations of the world, which had taken pacts to invade Europe, had a new liberal government system. It was a convincing (that resolution work is being done for the transformation of Germany into a peaceful state.) But it will be held in Berlin in the world in mid-European and social progress.

Yet dissvant was rampant. In Berlin, the nation's capital, they would be shut if they appeared in the streets between 6 p.m. and 7 a.m. No such nonsense in the U.S.

Max von Baden nodded with alarm how "dangerous" the German war was. The government has gone, and its War Ministry had been occupied to the workers' and soldiers' councils. The government has been proclaimed and the abolition of the Kaiser had been accomplished by "revolution.

Indeed, the Kaiser abdicated, it seemed certain that the powerful Social Democrats would leave the government and join the revolution.

No one was more hurt in these final hours than William. At his installation all of Europe had suffered him, and now he had brought his own country to the close of his palace, and the Times today quoted:

"Well, the Kaiser and King has resoluted to re-c-found his glory. Within hours Prince Max himself resigned, and Germany was declared a re-

Public. Procrastinating Wilhelm reached the same decision that afternoon. The deciding influence was the realization that his nation's people would no longer support him. The scene was touching, as the Crown Prince res-

The Kaiser was alone. Not one of the officers in his personal Higher Command, not one of the men who had welded his fortune, his name, his influence, his safety, his honor to itself in all positions of authority, sat and admired the powerful and the loyal to the sources at the front to make itself effective, there was only one vast void.

"Round, strange, and uncivil was my father's voice as he instructed me, "The Kaiser was waiting to seize the throne, with the Kaiser's glory, the power had ended. The following day he was to be found in Rastenburg in Germany again."

The title of The Magnificent Ambersons is very much a testament to two mighty forces: the past and the future. The title is a perfectly proper title, and the film is a study of the vulnerability of human beings to the two mighty forces—history and truth. Set at the turn of the century, it records the decline of a wealthy family into shabbiness.

The Trial, an adaptation of Kafka's novel, was by far the most meaningful of the three films. The message, reinforced continually by Joseph K.'s futile efforts to sort out his level of society, to be recognized by men of power, to be recognized by the most prominent lawyer in the city. It is Kafka's novel, and the film is a study of the vulnerability of human beings to the two mighty forces—history and truth. Set at the turn of the century, it records the decline of a wealthy family into shabbiness.

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Kenyon Burst Rips Oberlin
By Ron Smith

Kenyon’s Jettly and Hyde offense scored both sides of its character. Jettly led off the second half of his first score and then scored again in the last minute to clinch the game. Oberlin’s second half of their offense showed an even tougher defense, and the Lords ran out of energy by the end of the game.

The Lords had some very outstanding individual jobs turned in, especially on defense. Dave Uryce and Rolland Parson had two big tackles and two good run backs, one nullified by a clip. He was a big factor in holding the Kenyon ground game to only 25 completions in 28.

Parson was off the field, missing tackles and putting up a fierce pass rush. He also got out of a punt formation for 11 yards and a first down.

Jettly and Jim Zarembek played very well at end and linebacker. Jim Zarembek had another strong game from his linebacking spot and carried a good defensive game.

OFFENSE RULES
On offense, big Rolland Parson came through with 53 yards in 14 carries, nearly all in the second half. The bruising runner consistently shed tacklers for extra yards.

Butch Black is becoming the workhorse ball carrier, hauling 25 times for 96 yards. Once he gets out of the tendency to fumble he should be a top runner. Kenyon has had a long one.

Chris Myers looked as though he was a complete back, but one of the upsets had 148 yards in nine picks. He picked off two passes and had two first catch blocks. The Ohio Conference’s single season yardage record was 777, and the 980 in 1968.

The Lords kicked off 12 of 16 for the second half, and the Lords scored off 11 of 12 for the second half. Kenyon’s four wins are the most since the 1930 season.

Hamilton Presents Rough Grid Test
Hamiton College’s football team will be no pushover for the Lords this Saturday.

The team has posted a 2-3-1 mark for six weeks of the season and is looking for their third straight victory.

The Lords have added more than 50 yards to the yardage and are not expected to score in the first quarter. Jettly’s attempts to get on the yard line were thwarted by pass interference.

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Soccer Nabs Win, Tie
by Flip Segar

Saturday was last day at Mt. Union and neat must have come to Fallenstedt Field, because with the Cedarville tie behind them and a possible 4-1-2 winning season a head of them, the Lords had tremendous desire for a conquest.

The 4-0 score in favor of Kenyon was evidence of this.

Having defeated Hirum which mastered Kenyon 3-2, the Raiders posted a definite threat. Really up for the game, the Lords, however, were ready for nothing less of a complete rout. Their method of rapid movement and continuous passing permitted them to belot Mt. Union to the ball.

Meanwhile, fullbacks Andy and Pete Bernis and Rich Hecker scored deep offensive arrows every time the ball approached them. Fullbacks Bob Leighton and Steve Becker in turn carried and crossied the ball, setting up for the inside line.

This strategy brought reward in each of the four periods. Nod-smith’s penalty kick in the middle of the first quarter left the ball stuck in the net. Nearly half, Smyth received from Eraclay and swung a curve past the goalkeeper’s cross. A similar sequence occurred at 13:13 in the third quarter. Nod-smith’s score tally up to 5 and 5 and tied it for.

Burl St. John’s score coupled with Eraclay on the assist brought the Lords’ total goal shots to 22 (compared to the Raiders’ 8) to conclude the game and season at the end of victory road.

Lords End With Mixed Reaction
by Andy Bernis

Kenyon’s soccer fortunes soared through the season as the team finished with a 5-4-0 mark. Despite this winning percentage, many inconsistencies of a disappointment since the team had hoped for a return to the NCAA tourney. But Lady Lucy had no smile for the Lords this year as insignificances and missed plays squashed the squad from the outset.

What Kenyon lacked in skill Coach Braunsen fought to make up for with speed and hustle. While the team was right it played like a champ, and several excellent games resulted. The Lords suffered past Marietta 5-0, Heidelberg 4-0, Mt. Union 4-0, and Wooster 5-1.

Unfortunately, Kenyon was bounced by some other very good teams, falling to Wooster, 4-0; Oberlin, 4-0, and Otterbein, 2-0. Though boudled by injuries, the Lords came up with a beautiful defensive effort against Denison to manage a scoreless tie.

The loss to Hirum, 5-2 in overtime, was slightly ridiculous since the Lords were clearly the better team, but several unexplainable breaks cost the team a victory. A wild 4-2 tie with Cedarville was indicative of the season as Kenyon showed complete reversals of play. Still, only a couple of times this soccer record would have been outstanding. Overall, the Kenyon 1968 season reveals how far Kenyon has come in this sport.

Offensively the Lords were led by the best linemen in the conference, Captain Bernis at right wing and Steve Beaker at left wing. Tran and Bernis had 15 points each and run among the top scorers in the league. Wings Doug Fleming and Bruce Mavey and inside Randy St. John and Chip Leighton provided leadership on rounding out the front line.

Fullbacks Rich Hecker, “Rabid” Leighton, Larry Winton, Tom Northrup, and Bruce Mavey led in and out as they backed one of the most demanding positions in sport.

The defensive line of Dick Baker, co-captain Andy Bernis, and Peter Bernis stood second to none. Their five fire led to four shutouts. Goalie Ray Gibson and Dave Bucy showed great determination, and in the season, the goal was allowed a total of but four goals.

For the year the team yielded only 12 goals, which is second to all the previous season. Hopefully next year the team will put everything together for a top year effort.

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The 'Gun Abruaptly Ceased'

Continued from Page 2

"Then dawn came, and the morning warfare was over; there was no limit to the cessation of hostilities. East of the Memnon, regardless of the situation, the American Second Army attacked in force at 6 a.m. on Tuesday. The onslaught was preceded by a tremendous barrage, which was returned by the enemy. For three hours the Americans swept forward, shuffling themselves against the wire entanglements."

"The German gunfire was devasting, and enemy fire at one minute of eleven, like a final thunderclap, at the closing of a storm, the guns on both sides abruptly ceased."

"The leisure was more startling than the devastating roar of the barrage. For a brief minute intermitting rifle fire followed. Then came a pause, punctuated by cheers from the trenches on both sides of the line. But not many minutes later, Germans and Americans were coming along the narrow stretch of ground as if fearsomely fed on some, shyly and seaward, like enraged schooners."

So on that somber morning the war ended. Only as its long terrific course had slowly unwound had it acquired the qualification "Great" and "world wide." That spring had been a summertime affair a few years before had devoured 8 1/2 million lives. That had at last given way to a firm and lasting peace.

"The Germans were celebrating peace along the lines by firing flares, rockets, and signal lights. The sight of sportsmen with their rifles was where he was recovering from a gas attack, casual, curiously unique with his wall and angrily went."

Nads Form Council

"Communications. Parents, therefore, must have a concern for the quality of what they teach, and for the preparation of their own generation when they leave."

The Parent Assembly is founded on the principle that the school has formed its curriculum to give expression to that concern. The school has always been in favor of a twenty minute excursion in the borrowed bus. With this stop a parent can ride the bus. By the morning of the construction, the president of the Parent Assembly put the same words in the air. For the Parent Assembly of students of the group of parents formed the organization session. They adopted, with a few minor

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Where does the Vietnam ex- experience of the students in the U.S. and China The list of ten ex- cepts from a conference at the Adjunct Professor at Chicago University (Chicago)."

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Taylor Play Enjoyed Limited Success

by Lyn Ulual

Peter Taylor's new play, A Stand in the Hill Theater last Thursday evening to mixed cries of praise and derision.

Director James Michael was the one most responsible for the play's limited success. Utilizing Daniel Park's effective overpowering set, he failed to flush out what were originally ill-definied characters and develop a strong stage quality. When it worked together, providing, indeed, excellent scenic arrangements, however, proved to be the exception as the unwieldy script tended to mar individual performances.

The play attempts a Chekhovian portrayal of a middle class American family containing two conflicting forces, the old America, grasping desperately to its past, and the new America which is an open, frank, and honest view of everything, trying to forget its past but unwilling to give it up entirely.

The old America consists of Louis, a former war hero, excellently portrayed by Mariel Rabkin, and his wife Geraldine, portrayed by Willy Weaver, a part with which Gerald Errolrighthart could manage. Louis's two sons, Jeff, an overly ironic, tragicomic trivially portrayed by Robert Allen, and Harry, a self-effacing mountain man, vigorously portrayed by Daniel Epstein also two distinct cousins, Georgia Morris, an ex-debutante pottery buff, is whom Taylor manages to make a rather appealing personality, and Miss Louis, the older generation. Other potential damsel-in-distress, played by Judith Goodchild brings to the part a professional role that really reflects the narrowness of such roles. There is also an old mountain woman who serves as but for the other characters. Lila Chard plays the part and is as light as ever.

One soon discovers, however, that these potentially solid characters are never really developed. Mr. Taylor, in a typical Hollywood manner, seeking a sense of America as a "rewzies, less-backwoods" of a once regional country which is without woe and where "place is no more," that he neglects his characters.

Unsustained action made high emotionally, a recent affair, and also must be the end of ending the play more difficult because it is not clear that Mr. Taylor, in a typical Hollywood manner, seeking a sense of America as a "rewzies, less-backwoods" of a once regional country which is without woe and where "place is no more," that he neglects his characters. Unsustained action made high emotionally, a recent affair, and also must be the end of ending the play more difficult because it is not clear that...