SC Approves Oct. 15; Appoints Drug Commit.

by John Desmond

Monday night, Student Council en-
rolled the moratorium on classes as the first of a series of wide-ranging discussions of fraternity "alterna-
tives," as a result of the decisions made at the fall meetings. A number of motions were made concerning the sixty-night parties following pledge week. At the request of members in order to avoid this problem, he observed, would be BUSH. Page 4

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Women Elect Reps; Vote On Rulls

by Esther Kronstadt

Yesterday the newly formed Co-
ordinate Council met in Dean Cro-
lant's office. Council members are Dean Crolant, Provost Haywood, Profs. Anthony King, James Casper, and Harlee Marley, along with students Darlene Gough, Amy Goodwin, Susan McManon, Susan Schmidt and Louise Silverman. The students were elected Tuesday night by members of the Co-ordinate Council.

After electing Miss Marley Chair-
man and Miss Gough Secretary, the Council defined its power pro-
visionally over all women's extra-
curricular activities. I like the Ken-
yon Campus Senate, they are sub-
ject only to the will of the Presi-
dent. Miss Silverman read the results of the previous night's student poll in curfewers and partiers. Reflecting the general trend of the poll, a curfew motion was carried for 1:00 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays, 3:00 a.m. Fridays and 4:00 a.m. Saturdays.

Proinsaiding partiers, the major-
ity of girls felt that since their hours would not be more liberal than the men, they should be the same. The council passed a formal motion establishing partiers of noon to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, noon to 10 midnight Fri-
days and noon to 2 a.m. Saturdays. These motions must be approved by President Capita before going into effect. Miss Crolant, however, ex-
pects that the rules will be formulated by this weekend.

Provost Haywood raised the ques-
tion of student participation in the Judicial Board's consideration of matters involving academic dis-
siplinary. After outlining the Board's present position, he asked that the Council make its views on this topic known to the Senate.

The council will meet every Wed-
saday at 7 p.m. Although its meet-
ings will not be open to the public on a regular basis, any member of a council may call an open meeting. Next week's agenda includes the or-
ganisation of the women's govern-
ment, the drafting of the constitut-
ion, and the appointment of the general chairman.

The council is composed of the presi-
dent, the provost, the dean, and five other students.

Council also requested that part-
iers across adjacent Pedro and Ac-
cies Hall be opened for student parking from 7 p.m. until 3 a.m. on Wed.
yesdays and from noon on Sat-
urday until Monday morning. It was noted that faculty members and col-
lege staff members would not be able to secure parking at these times. Coun-
cell suggested that special regulations be enacted on nights with special events. The rules were reversed to the ad-
mirers.

Open House

All members of the college com-
unity and other interested persons are invited to attend the Open House and the first dormitory of the Co-
ordinate Council on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

The college has sent invitations to local parents, alumni, and friends of the college. The residents of the house, officials of the college, and the faculty members have also been invited to the college.

Miss Doris Cressman, Dean of the Co-ordinate Council, will be in charge of the Open House. She will arrange a tour of both completed buildings and refresh-
ments.
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JEWELERS
Next to Pennys, Mt. Vernon
Booters Conquer, 7-0, Face Hirum Saturday

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LORDS ONCE AGAIN BEAT THE DANTHS, 64-20.

Right Ohio Conference seniors began championship competition last week, while the remaining six teams battled independent foes. Last year's OAC Runner-up, Ohio Wesleyan, stamped itself as a powerhouse again this year by disposing of DePauw, 33-10. The Bishops gathered a total of 546 yards total offense and scored eight touchdowns to the tune of 64.

At Hirum a 23 yard place kick by Quentin Boshart Dun Wallace split the uprights with 1:15 remaining in the game to give the hosts a 5-0 victory over visiting Oberlin. Kenyon plays both Oberlin and Hirum this coming week.

LUST WEEK'S SCORES

Kenyon 31 Mt. Union 29
Wittenberg 26 Capital 18
Ohio Wesleyan 56 DePauw 0
Grinnell 14 Valparaiso 7
Carthage 21 Heidelberg 18
Beaver Lake Wallace 49 Central St. 12

STANDINGS

Ohio Conference

W L T Pts. Opp. All Games
KENYON
1 0 0 20 2 0 0 64
Wittenberg
1 0 0 20 2 0 0 20
Hiram
1 0 0 3 0 0 0 3
Muskingum
1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Oberlin
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Mount Union
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Marietta
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Heidelberg
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Winona
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Denison
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Otterbein
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Ohio Wesleyan
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Baldwin-Wallace
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THIS SATURDAY

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Capital at Hirum
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THE FRONT WALL of the Lords' sets up for a Christian pass. Keeler (85) and Keawky (78) show why Kenyon's pass blocking may be considered among the finest in the OAC.

Lords Need Balance Against Pioneers

by Sam Barone

With two strong foes disposed of Kenyon's pregame for a 4-0 season are not unreasonable. In fact the Lords are counting on it.

Kenyon must, however, manage one more step to draw themselves this Saturday's game with the Marietta Pioneers. Last season the Pioneers were second in the OAC behind Baldwin Wallace boasting a 6:1 circuit record.

This campaign Marietta stands 1-1 after suffering a 17-0 setback at the hands of Muskingum last week. In the Pioneers first outing they handled Westminister 14-5.

Marietta has an explosive runner in 9' 10", 178 lbs. Chris Cortez. This junior halfback will be wearing number 46 and should provide a big challenge for the Lords' defense up front.

Quarterback Bob Ramsey, also a junior, is a capable leader but his pass completion record has not been kept recently. Kenyon's defense will have to account for him early.

Kenyon's defense has not been up to par in the first two weeks of action. When he does connect on aerials, favor luck. Flies forers forter is near the end of the field and is somewhat of a tackle. Fullback Pat Keeler is Marietta's most important man.

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IFC Discusses Rush Problems

Monday, the IFC Board Dean Ed-wards urge that the pledge-agle parties held the Sunday after rush be substantially changed or elimi-nated. The Dean felt it necessary to respond to all the troubles and problems resulting from these parties last Sunday. Final decision on this matter was postponed pending more discussion in IFC. It will also be considered in Campus Senate.

The IFC also considered other difficulties experienced during the last weekend of rush. Numerous trucks and buses with band equip-ment were illegally parked and 24 tickets were issued. None of these tickets were issued in Kenyon stu-dents.

The Action representative stated that a specific proposal will be presented to the college about what becoming a "pledge" will mean to the IFC and the college community. In addition, the Action representative about trash pick-up in Old Kenyon went on a lecture and plans for the Blood Drive were discussed.

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Rush

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be to hold the final rush party on Friday night, have the ball sessions on Saturday, and one more rush party on Sunday night. This ar-rangement would also allow students to attend the pledge-agle parties.

Dean Edwards also released stat-istics indicating that 225 freshmen were eligible for the match-able rush program and 40 freshmen submitted bids. Of the 149 freshmen submitting a bid card, 126 were selected. In addition, 26 freshmen accepted oral bids by fraternities. Though some freshmen may pledge fraternity rates later this year, 160 freshmen are unaffiliated at the end of the formal rush program.

In 1987, 107 (90%) of the freshmen who pledged during the regular rush period, last year, 145 (90%) joined fraternities.

New College

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Classes will be held in fraternity houses, homes, Old Maney stores, and so forth—everywhere but in classrooms. Also, professors may be encouraged to speak on topics outside of their own subjects.

The new program is an outreach of the Experimental Foundation, an organization founded last year by Hart and Howard G. Hoopes. The Foundation is dedicated to the experimental validation of new ideas, projects, and activities in the arts and is an effort to vitalize the educational atmosphere at Ken-yon. Last year, the Experimental Foundation sponsored FREEAK (free Alcohol Education at Kenyon), a series of lectures and seminars on the race problem.

Camp Opinions

The Curriculum Committee is now considering the question of comprehensive. Thomas Short, chairman of the committee, writes to receive written statements or suggestions for reflection. Any student who has given thought to this matter, such statements may be submitted to Jeffrey Harte, Joel Hertzen, or any faculty member to this committee or to a member of Student Council.

Idaho

The cast has been selected and re-haunts have already begun for the Gilbert and Sullivan Production of council. The following persons have major roles:

Ford Woodhouse—Lord Chancellor Gielgud

Allen Lambert—Barbicoun

Seymour—Bilbo

Mike Lambert—Lord High Constable

Brian Fox—Dr. Pangloss

Richard Lake—Major

Theatricals

Theater of the Good

Theatricals.

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Dean Lambert, Chairman of the Depart-ment of Philosophy at Case Western Reserve will speak on "Scientific Inference and Value Judgment," sponsored by the Ken-yon Symposium, the lecture-discus-sion will be held in Phillips on Friday, Oct. 5, at 4 p.m. and is open to the public.

Filmmaker's Workshop

The Kenyon Filmmaker's Workshop in association with the Ex-perimental College will present Carl Fleischmann, a film-maker and in-structor, who will lecture on film technique in Mahar 207 on Friday (4-5) and Saturday (10-11).

Special Projects Committee

The Special Projects Committee announces the election of Marshall Ven-Gal to the office of Secretary- Treasurer. This committee is set up to grant funds for special pro-jects during the academic year. Request forms have been prepared and are now available in the Chap-lain's office or Dean of Student's office to any group or individual.

Music Club

Wednesday, September 24, the Kenyon Music Club held its first meeting in the Phi U. house. Club members discussed several pro-jects including the financing of the harborage which they are cur-rently building and the sponsorship of glee club lectures and concerts on areas of music novel to Kenyon. To raise funds for the lectures, the club presented an admission fee for non-members at all Barcelona concerts. Members, Mr. Taylor, director of the ensemble, plans to spend $250 the first year. In addition, hours for the music literary were established. The hours are 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. every night, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Tuesday.

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