The Bells' Praised; Premiers Tonight
by John Sheahan

The first production of the Kenton College Drama Club will be THE BELLS, a melodrama by Leon Paul Weiss which opens tonight at the old theater which is a sound studio during the day. Originally written as a vaudeville act in the 19th Century, it is set in a small town in Ohio, the setting of the story — a familiar tale, but still a good example of melodrama. The plot is simple, the characters are familiar, but the acting is well done.

The play, written by Robert C. Wilson, is a story of good versus evil, a tale of love and betrayal.

The cast includes John Sheahan, who plays the part of the town's doctor, and Janice Hudson, who plays the part of the town's schoolteacher. The play is directed by Robert C. Wilson, who is also the director of the Kenton College Drama Club.

The play opens tonight at 8 p.m. and is scheduled to run for several more performances.

The Bells have been praised by the press and are expected to be a hit with the audience.

OSU Press To Address Founders' Day Assembly

Noyce Fawcett '21, President of Ohio State University, will be the principal speaker at the Founders' Day Assembly, which will be held at 11 a.m. in the Werner Fieldhouse. In his keynote address, he will discuss the importance of education and the role of the university in society.

Crozier Discusses Commons' Furnishing
by John Desmond

For the past two weeks, Student Council has continued a policy of involving members of the administrative staff. The purpose of this action is to make the decision-making process more transparent and to ensure that all members of the college community have an opportunity to participate in the planning and furnishing of the commons.

The commons, located in the center of the campus, is a vital part of the college community. It is a place where students can study, relax, and socialize.

The Student Council has been working closely with the administrative staff to ensure that the commons is a safe, comfortable, and welcoming space for all students.

The commons is scheduled to open on October 15th.

Debate Scores 4-4 at Akron

On its second outing this year, a tournament at the University of Akron, the Kenton Debate Team brought home a first and fourth place. Details on the national resolution and the affirmative team's composition will be announced at a later date.

Thirteen of the students, including from Hiram College, St. Vincent College, and Ohio University, were present.

The negative, represented by Hugh Sharp, held a single victory over Morse College, which elected to not participate in the upcoming events.

On October 15, Judge Pete, in response to questions about the tournament, said that the 1972-73 budget (now being prepared) has a potential surplus or deficit of more than $145,000.

It is expected that the final budget will be released in early December. The budget process is a critical component of the college's operations, and it is important to ensure that it is balanced and equitable.

The college has been working closely with the administrative staff to ensure that the budget is prepared in a manner that is transparent and accessible to all members of the college community.

GEC Abolishes Girls' Curfews

For Fall Dance

The Coordinate Council will vote on whether or not to continue the curfew system for Fall Dance weekend. The curfew system was implemented in response to students' complaints that the schedule for the dance was too long and that several late night activities which the women were otherwise unable to attend.

To combat this, the Coordinate Council has proposed a curfew system that allows women to attend the dance and other events until midnight.

The curfew system has been met with mixed reactions. Some students have praised the system, while others have criticized it as being too restrictive.

In response to these concerns, the Coordinate Council has scheduled a meeting for Friday afternoon to discuss the curfew system in more detail.

DEAN CRONER's class in Archipointic is one of the sixteen courses offered first semester in the Gambler Experimental College. Student responses to the GEC has far exceeded all expectations with over 330 participants. 25% of the GEC students are not Kenton students.

The Trustees Recommend Percent Budget Cut

On October 18, Vice President for Finance, Samuel S. Lord, reported to the Board of Trustees that a 2% deficit for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1972, was not surprising and that if present expenditure and income trends continue, a similar deficit for the current fiscal year would probably result in a deficit of more than $400,000. In other words, the $351,751 deficit incurred last year was paid from income received from tuition and gifts received this year.

The accumulated deficit for the past two fiscal years will probably total around $750,000 unless immediate cuts in present spending are made. Lord also pointed out that the December Plan (the college's blueprint for financing the program of expansion) anticipates accumulated deficits of around $500,000 at this point. The December Plan assumes that the college will receive these losses beginning in 1972 when the college's expansion realizes economies of larger size and the operating budget has a surplus.

Lord cited the principal reason for deficits exceeding the projection in the December Plan as the failure to achieve the student enrollment levels scheduled for the expansion program. There were somewhat fewer freshmen women than anticipated and, more importantly, the freshman class of 1972 was much smaller than planned. Lord also noted that upperclass enrollment over last summer was greater than expected.

In response to the Trustees' resolution calling for immediate budget cuts in the present operating budget, Lord called on members of the community with bargaining responsibilities to make immediate cuts of approximately 5%.

In response to the Trustees' resolution calling for a break even or better budget for the next fiscal year 1972-73, a tuition increase is presently contemplated. President Caples will make an announcement regarding tuition Saturday at the meeting of the Parents' Council. The December Plan projects a $310 rise in tuition beginning next year.

Talbot's Letter to Students

The college will be closed for the remainder of the semester. The closure is due to the college's financial situation, which has been worsened by the recent tuition increase.

The college administration has been working closely with the trustees to develop a plan for the college's future, which includes a comprehensive budget review and an assessment of the college's financial resources.

The trustees have recommended a 5% budget cut, which will be implemented immediately. The college will also be seeking additional funding through a variety of sources, including grants and donations.

The college administration has also been in contact with the local community, including local businesses and organizations, to explore potential partnerships and collaborations that could benefit both the college and the community.

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Budget Cuts

The Collegian understands but regrets the necessity of making cut backs in the present operating budget of the college. The budget contains few luxuries and any reduction in spending will necessarily involve a curtailment of something important to some group in the community. Budgets are complicated compromises of a wide variety of interests. It is difficult to understand, much less criticize, them without knowing the detailed deliberations that the final figures only reflect. Nevertheless, before the college makes unilateral cut backs, it seems obvious that in at least two areas—The Kenyon Review and athletics—Kenyon’s present budget allocations need careful reexamination.

The college spends in excess of $40,000 each year to subsidize The Kenyon Review. Unlike multi-purpose universities that encourage special projects, research, and publication (often to the detriment of learning and teaching), the small liberal arts college has always had the strength of having a single purpose—the liberal education of men and women. Regardless of any literary value The Kenyon Review may have, its contribution to the education of Kenyon students does not seem to justify a $40,000 expenditure. Either the Review should become a significant part of the educational process at Kenyon actively involving students and faculty or it should be abandoned.

Nearly two years ago, the college abolished the physical education requirement. At that time serious consideration was given to the role of physical education at Kenyon. The Collegian fully agrees with the conclusion then reached that Kenyon should have a strong program of inter-collegiate athletics and intramurals without required physical education courses. Because of the present financial problems of the college, it may well be time to take another serious look at Kenyon athletics.

This year, the college has budgeted $167,355 to support the physical education department and the program of inter-collegiate athletics. This is more than is budgeted to any single department of the college. More money is spent on physical education at Kenyon than on the entire Fine Arts Division of the college (Art, Music, Drama). These comparisons involve more than the departmental jealousies that arise from consideration of any collegiate budget. They raise serious questions about priorities. Fielding competitive teams for inter-collegiate athletics costs a great deal and Kenyon coaches and players do remarkably well given the much larger resources of their opponents. Nevertheless, in these lean years when the college must curtail spending, we wonder if serious evaluation of the relative values of the classroom and the athletic field are being made?

To the Editor:

This is my first letter to the Collegian since my undergraduate days, but I cannot refrain from making known to the community the grave pride I felt in them yesterday as they carried out the program of inquiry and protest. The manner of inquiry was in keeping with the higher traditions of Kenyon.

The question of war in Viet Nam is present and, in particular, the ideals of freedom, the dignity and nobility of man, personal services and personal commitment being subjected to inquiry and discussion fits with our academic heritage of seeking truth.

The planning and participation was well done and the program was conducted with order and spirit. In my opinion, every student is to be commended and no reason to look on himself as a little better individual today because of yesterday.

I often read the principles and rules of behavior that appear in pages 79 and 79 of the present handbooks, which was adopted by the Campus Senate in 1955. I also read it extensively outside of the College because I believe it to be one of the best statements on student behavior that I have read and it is a document created by the Campus Senate of this college as the rules of behavior shall forth by the students themselves. Today, I would not be long before we would have a life here beyond that equal to that of any other educational institution and we would have the hope of peace.

The irony of this is that a very small number of students fail to conduct in violation of these rules one completely enrich the good that so many have had to accomplish yesterday.

William G. Caples

To the Editor:

I can’t quite make out the meaning of an experience I had today. "Give me some Clue" is a discussion group on draft information and political action at Kenyon. I was attended by 50 or more students who sat on the grass in a line. The discussion group was so diffuse that the careful reading of war dead was shown to be the same as the thinking on them and also the unplanned deaths of Guatemalan children who are malnourished or living poorly.

In the foreword, after a brief introduction by the leader, the discussion centered in Healey building, running a street theater, stimulating debate to be whimsical, and the opposition to the administration in every good idea.

Joyce Klein

The magic of the mountains seems a little different this year. It may well be that the difference lies very much in my changed perspective on life at Kenyon. In the year that was there has been an occasion to keep on my car in a cell is that of my life. The draft was the most immediate reality. I was just simply lucky to beat them at their own game. I was not the only one that had the same situation. The draft was a conference each cost student one block, though I would not yet to ten and about 20 students spent all in all in ten hours. The total budget of 30 (it was placed in each participating group. This argument or defense is, of course, irrelevant and close.

The fact that a large group of people have met in a conference indicates that Kenyon students, on the whole, do not act on their opposition to the war in Viet Nam in a point not worth discussing because almost everyone is in a group of people of similar make and nothing can be learned about the type of individual at this time or may not be true. The facts remain in my mind that this experience is significant for the students those who participated in it and is justified in some way.

The conference should teach the lack of us to not just setting the amount of interest on campus for this type of activity. Maybe there is a good sign in terms of the alternatives to the envelope on older campus campuses. The political yard, Yale, Dartmouth, and Stanford, for example activity (afterschool) is worked on the total radical activity (aiterschool). It is worked out the 732 pages of the R.O.T.C., to leave.

We regret to announce that Mr. Peter G. Edwards, Director of Publications is seriously ill. We hope he is feeling better soon and that his return to Garnet Letters and cards may be addressed to Mr. Peter Edwards, Washington University, 410 W. 12th Ave, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

Notes From Underground

by Mike Broder

To the Editor:

You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink or, as keeping with President Caples' view of Kenyon students, you can fill a trough with slop, but you can't make the pigs eat. As of the Drug Committee put together a conference which wasn't slop. On the contrary, we attempted to provide a conference which would stimulate and thereby educate the community. Maybe our mistake was in our shambling stance linking the conference with the spirit of liberal education. Kenyon College never education in this way and students seem to cut classes at a very high rate.

Maybe the committee was misled in assuming that there is in a "drugs problem" at Kenyon College and that students were willing to discuss the problem of drugs and drug use. If this is true, I apologize for my actions based on a mistaken impression. I don’t find atempted to apologize for the money we used for this conference which was granted by, to a degree, the student body. By means of very crude mathematics, I find it costs each student about 50 cents per class period. Again I call attention to the fact that most students cut their classes more than 10 or 15 times a year. Therefore, the conference cost each student one block, though I would not yet to ten and about 20 students spent all in all in ten hours. The total

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The KENNYON COLLEGIANS

Poor Attendance; Apathy Plague Drug Conference

By Barbara Robinson

Bruce Campbell, a speaker for the American Civil Liberties Union, is concerned with establishing clinics where people can experiment with drugs in a controlled atmosphere. Through these clinics would work

"...a meaningful educational effort to show users what can be done. But the use of psychoactive drugs will still be driven underground. The willingness to try these drugs is not a problem to drug specialists, but refusal to try them is an increasing problem."

Myer Berliner spoke the evening panel with a statement that the conference's intent was not to test people who did not want to take drugs, but rather to prove people in rare questions. Mr. Sidney Cohen, Director of the Division of Narcotic Addiction and Drug Abuse at the National Institute of Mental Health, spoke first. He agreed that continuing use of chemicals is "no way to exist. The pressure and feelings of insincerity and of love cannot come out of a chemical. It comes out of you, and can be felt without drugs." He believed that the main problem with drug use is the tension between personal freedom and social responsibility. Cohen recognizes the need for a balance, but controls that drugs would not be an area for personal freedom.

PANELIRED: Director of Drug Studies for the United States National Student Association, was presenting the NNA position. The NNA does not have a moral stand on the use of drugs, but believes the decision should be left up to the individual. The government should not attempt to make this decision for the person, and therefore should not make drugs illegal.

After these statements, Mr. Steel and Mr. Campbell were asked to respond. Mr. Campbell expressed his "awakening of a sober human conscience." If drug laws are repressed, one society handle the responsibility? That means that governments were afraid of freedom, that it would be hard to control someone who had realized freedom.

With the opening of a question and answer period, rest enforcement areas, Mr. Glass pointed out that the "establishment" was working uphill because young people who aren't satisfied with society, are completely forecasting the old for a new, instead of against the old. Mr. Cohen feels there is nothing wrong people can and must do, it's time now. With that, Rudy Steel refused to answer a student's question on LSD because the student had never used the drug.

Despite some disagreements, the entire panel said that there is a problem, and that recent reductions of funds will not be based for the cost, but only as a means to meet the current demand. Mr. Cohen reflected this sentiment when he stated, "Drugs can show you your own potential for happiness, but shouldn't be used to supply happiness."
Unbowed Phi Kaps Are Grid Champions
by Walt Villecco
The intramural football season for 1969 was totally dominated by Phi Kappa Sigma. Counting to a 7-0 victory, the North Flans contingent scored 29 points to upset opposition's 26 points. With All-take contingents in entry position, the Phi Kaps had no apparent problems on the secret.

Definitely the playoffs best exemplify the superiority of the Phi Kaps. A defeat of the Alpha Delta by the score of 25-14 was easily on their regular season triumph, with the Phi KAP defense putting on a strong pace. In battlefield interceded five Alpha Delta passes. The Phi Kaps, though, were a key to the Phi KAP success, led by the quarterbacking of Joe Horsley, the Phi Kaps also fended off five attempts without any pass protection. Yet with an economy excellent by Horsley continually enabled all pass rushers and fired numerous completion passes.

In the championship game, the Phi Kaps hit a finale to the stripped field. A conservative winning streak of 21 games and two straight championships by the Phi Kaps was an end. The Phi Kaps proceeded to win their first sports trophy in almost four years. The game played off from four extra point passes and the Horsley offense wasn't to be interrupted.

Naturally individual trophies marked the Phi KAP success throughout the year. Defeating the keyed in scoring with 94 points while Horsley's three passes. The Phi KAP defense of Senator, Thomas, and Matthew intercepted three passes and the punt of Melor was good for 15 yards.

Kenyon Booters Blank Two Touted Foes 1-0
by John Ryerson
To be one of Scottish baggage, the Lords secured their second conference victory at Wooster last Saturday. Coming off an upset at bins of the defense, the way to a 1-0 victory. The Marks continued the great team by catching ten passes to pass contest, making a total of 11 for the season and 176 in his five-year career; easing the former Ohio conference mark of 110. The running game improved in the two games, highlighted by gold performances by Jim Allen and Roland Parsons. The defense, led by Ed Graybowski, Kenneth Shuler, Charlie Contrada and Chuck Stoddle Woodley, the first time in six years that Kenyon had held a conference without a touchdown. Good defensive performances by 6-4 Rams were the main characteristics of the Wooster game. Although Kenyon gained 345 yards, only one touchdown was made, as the Scott defense many times stunted our defense deep in their territory. In addition, Bill Christen was off early season form, gaining on only 13 of 32 passes with two interceptions. He was being under pressure all day, and seemed to have trouble locating his targets, necessitating some hurried tosses. In key moments, however, passes were completed to keep possession. The Lords, after a sluggish opening period, got on the board with a 33-yard field goal by Scott Hittson with 1 minutes left in the first quarter. Right at the beginning of the next quarter, Wooster's Fine Marcutt just missed a 37-yard field goal, which could have tied the game. Marcutt is a left-handed soccer style kicker, an oddity in the Ohio conference. A few minutes after this attempt, Kenyon scored the only TD of the afternoon on a one-yard plunge to bolsterer after a few Christmas-sky connections. When Hittson added the extra point, the score stood 12-0 in favor of the Lords.

The booters at halftime provided Woodley to its only score, a 33-yard field goal by Marcutt. Otherwise, the Kenyon defense held steady against the Scotties. wooster quarterbacking

Lords Seek Winning Season
The jibes being handed about the Lords' defense by the Tom Boardman last week, the Kenyon defense's next test is still—will it hold in conference play?

Scully is not forgetting the 28-26 Owosso loss last week. But the Terry's only victory by a 2-2 win over Otterbein. At that time were led by junior David Szwabowski. This spring Kenyon's defense is back in the Lords' offensive lineup Sunday after missing the last three games. Terry Plume replaced the lineup against Owosso after a similar back-up. With these performances back in, the offense should again be very effective. In the early season form, Nick LeFeber at 210 PM at Melford field for the last home game of the year.

Wittenberg 15 E.W. 12
DePauw 38 Oberlin 0
M. Union 25 Otterbein 18
Marist 28 Otterbein 24

Butch Blake intercepts this Tom Boardman pass near the end of the first half of Saturdays game. Gary Hayes (58) was also covering intended Scott receiver Rick Schollman.}

Kenyon Booters Blank Two Touted Foes 1-0

SPORTS-TAB

Last Week's Scores
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DePauw 38 Oberlin 0
M. Union 25 Otterbein 18
Marist 28 Otterbein 24

STANDINGS Ohio Conference

<table>
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<th>Team</th>
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<th>L</th>
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<td>0</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

These six teams make up the Ohio Conference and are the only teams listed in the standings.

Butch Blake intercepts this Tom Boardman pass near the end of the first half of Saturdays game. Gary Hayes (58) was also covering intended Scott receiver Rick Schollmann.

BUTCH BLACK intercepts this Tom Boardman pass near the end of the first half of Saturdays game. Gary Hayes (58) was also covering intended Scott receiver Rick Schollman.

This Saturday
W.B. at Ohio Wesleyan
Ashland at Capital
DePauw at Muncie
M. Union at Otterbein
Wittenberg at Bucknell
**Campus News Briefs**

**Gridders**

Continued from Page 5

The Leech after their new Homecoming game were in system at the college. The Grids, coming home, seven, went \( \text{down} \) to 32, and next to it to Rose Hall. Also on the film was a homecoming game at VAMPYR against the Evil.$^{*}$

**Booters**

Continued from Page 5

The Grids, coming home, seven, went \( \text{down} \) to 32, and next to it to Rose Hall. Also on the film was a homecoming game at VAMPYR against the Evil.$^{*}$

**Editor's Note:** If you know of any news or other item of interest from KENYON, or from any other campus, we would appreciate hearing from you. Material for News Briefs may be dropped off at the COLLEGIAN mailbox in Dean Edwards' office or dropped off at the COLLEGIAN office on the third floor of the Student Center.

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**Events On Other Campuses**

Big events on other campuses, including "For Your Health: 1982," at Ohio Wesleyan, will be held in the Student Center. The event will be held at the commencement of the academic year.

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**CCC**

Continued from Page 3

The Council is considering a number of disciplinary problems, including the new rule forbidding the unauthorized use of the facilities in the dormitories. No more than 7 p.m. should be used in the dormitories. The council has been considering the possibility of a new rule forbidding the unauthorized use of the facilities in the dormitories. No more than 7 p.m. should be used in the dormitories.

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**Why is a beer drinker interested in water?**

Good water is the heart of great beer. That's why Genesee Beer uses crystal-clear Hemlock Lake, fed by underground springs and mountain streams, as its basic water source. Then Genesee Beer filters this crisp, cold water once, twice, three times. The result? Pure water to bring you pure enjoyment in a sparkling, lively beer that's actually purer than water from your tap.

No wonder Genesee is just a little more exciting than any other beer.

*We'll do anything to bring you better beer*

G & G, Rochester, N.Y.