Admissions Announces
100% Application Rise

As a COLLEGIAN interview, Mr.
Joe Sashan, Director of Admis-
sions, outlined a spectacular in-
crease in the number of high school
applicants interested in Kenyon. He
explained that the statistics indicating
that The College has already received
186 applications for admission as of-
last year at this point.
Kashan also noted a significant
increase in the number of Early
Decision applications from 31 appli-
Decision applications received thus far
are

Drama, Music, Dance, Highlight Tolanthe'

by J. Paul Blueberry

"Was it Tolanthe, What is it?" just
asked a thrilled and exhilarated student
now at the Pink and Green dorms.
"What is this?" was her reply. This..."A few years ago, her name was
still Parker, and her dream was to
organize and direct dance and music
tours. But now she is..."

FRESHMEN MEN DOWN THE WOMEN

3% of the freshmen women and
34% of the freshmen men were
denied admission to Kenyon College
November 1. Out of a total of 1,173
"dwers," given men receiv-
ed 118 and women 70. The deni-
cation reports went to a total of 86 women and
51 men. This is a 50% decrease of the freshmen
women received. Down from 118 women to 70.
Now when 36 freshmen, 65% of the Class of 1972, were
denied comments.

The Admissions Office also
releases data that student response to ad-
misions" is much higher than in the past.
Its survey of the most popular majors
and those that are notappealing,
"type of the student," has been
found to be significantly higher than
in the past. The survey showed that
more students are considering majors
in the arts, humanities, and sciences.

MELANIE SAKFA, a bright young folk singer, received a standing
ovation at last night's performance in
the arts center. She did an admirable job as a replacement for hospitalized Laura Nyro.

Senate Approves
One Senate Plan

Tuesday, Campus Senate approved
the Coordinating Council proposal to
establish one community senate and
consider a request to establish a committee
to consider grants for permission to
publishing literature in the Peirce
Hall lobby.

The Admissions Office urges all
interested students to stop by and in-
spect their application work over
Thanksgiving and Christmas. Kasha-
ian noted that contact was made with
the U.S. Department of Education
and expressed hope that stu-
dents would participate again the
year after.

Urey Tells Experiences

Letter From Lebanon

by Mark Urey '71

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mark Urey '71 was a peace corps volunteer studying archaeology this year under
the auspices of the Great Lakes College Art Trust. He is participating in a student
program with the American
University in Beirut. Urey's article is a collection of articles about student experiences in
the Middle East.

A four day interlude between the
GLCA Near East Orientation Pro-
gram in Shemlan and pre-registra-
tion at the American University
of Beirut lasted the 68.70 group in
the small mountain village of akkar,
Stuart noted of the 41/2

Debate Hosts 4th Tourney

The annual kenyon Dior-
ations Committee's Debate
Com-
Campus Reorganization

The Senate and the coordinate Council have agreed to appoint a committee to write a constitution for a coordinated campus government with one community senate. If this committee interprets their charge seriously, this could also be an appropriate body to consider obvious problems in campus governance on the power politics of the coordinate Council. I agreed that there was certainly good reason for such legislation, but I am not sure about its situation, and I agreed that such legislation is appropriate and necessary for the good of the school. However, the proposal would be to the satisfaction of the Senate, and this is not the first time that action on campus legislation has been taken outside of this plan. The principle of the administration is to set a time to discuss this plan in full of power of the administration.

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Notes From Underground

By Mike Bouie

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Lords Ready For NCAA

The Kenyon soccer team has something to prove in 1969. They failed to qualify the regular season with a 7-1-2 record, and accepted a bid to compete in the NCAA College Division Tournament, where the Lords lost in the first round to the #1 ranked Tufts.

The Lord's last game played in the NCAA championship game was in 1950. Since then, they have been unable to qualify for the NCAA tournament.

Auctions Re-to-M. Link Champion

The AGL golf team of Walter Vollen, Fred Williams, John Kneye, and Larry Oates were defeated by the Colby AGL team last week by the Alpha Delta golf team of Lance Brown, Robert H. and Kevin Roe. The loss of the two matches may have been a defensive strategy to prevent the team from scoring in the final round of the tournament.

While Vollen and Williams edged Lancaster in a see-saw battle that was decided on the final hole, Colby's Brown and H. played their only good round of the season by defeating Marston. Commenting on the loss, Vollen said that the team is not as skilled at the likes, former player, now coach, Dick Erskine said, "I think we played well and lost because we didn't score enough."
Lebanon
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Akkar. Fruits are frequent, which
account, as to the way, for the
availability of the aforementioned
skeins of opinion concerning the use
of the ditch prevented the Maronites
from entering the project, a task, in theory, so
posed.

15 GLCA's plus villagers ar-
rently did their best to prevent
people from passing through "by the
shovel full," we might say, more
than half the ditch had taken shape.
We broke for lunch and a few hours
rest, and then we went back to work again.
The afternoon slowed because
the last part of the day was
involving some rather stubborn
rocks that refused to leave their
resting place willingly. Near the
end of the day with the end in sight,
we had an anxious moment. One of
the villagers, whose land lay directly
below the ditch, wanted to try to
grader his field that night since it was his
turn for the water. However, the long
day had taken its toll on us and we
were content to wait for the narrow
low tide. To our surprise, the
ditch at that moment would turn
our day's toil to mud, and moreover
make it impossible for us to con-
tinue. The shifting immediately inter-
rupted and stopped our work
in the ditch, visibly an-
ounced with a fellow Alan who
was below the ditch in his field. In
despair, we drained the water and
came to a halt.
In the following days we decided
to dig and explored in ancient
to the side of a neighboring
mountain. The final sight we cel-
inated the end of our work with a
party of which we joined in.
The songs and dancing were
highly enjoyed, and the work
steadily but successively
stared himself. Nourdered, bluster-
and, happy with the success of our
project, we could not help but
retained to Feirdil and Afeil.

Candidate
by Mark Hensings
Rice University's yearbook will
be called a late loto, but it will be worth
it to the viewers among the student
body. It seems that the outstanding
work done for this project.

Over The Hill
by Mark Hensings
Our graduating class has decided to ap-
pair in the Middle.
The female student, Marilyn Johnsen, confided that she
had only her body as a gift in Rice.
The publications is the culmination of
the project, a task, in reality, so
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The recent...