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THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE to Evac Germany—A Case of Petition or Treason?—will be the topic of a lecture tonight by Bob Cleder in the Schoenhall at 9 p.m. In Phil Hall, The National Committee (some pronouncing it an anti-Nazi movement organized in the Soviet Union during World War II) led included Walter Ulbricht (sixth man on the right), present East German chief of state, and Eric Weiser (fourth man on the right), famous Communist poet.

Coe Questions Senate for Closing Shutoffs
by Bill Becham

The Senate is scheduled for two hours of debate Monday, a situation that has many people wondering if the situation will be closed to the public. The Senate is discussing the budget for the fiscal year 1931-32 and the possible closing of the Senate for a period of time.

Division Autonomy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Dormitory Life Report has probably been the most misunderstood issue at Kenyon all year. In these two articles, Student Council President Bob Bering and Professor William Frame, an active member of the Faculty Committee, examine sectional autonomy and try to explain its meaning in light of recent Senate debates.

Hedonism and Hypocrisy

by Professor William Frame

The dormitory solution is in danger. It is in danger of being lost among the papers that clutter President Cleder's desk. It is in danger of being a forgotten phrase in the literature of campus life. And it is in danger of being lost among the many arguments and resolutions that are presented to the student body by the administration without prior consultation with students.

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Special Projects

Explains Aims And Procedures

by Marshall Vang

It seems evident that many members of the Kenyon community are unaware of the existence and functions of the Special Projects Committee. Because the S.P. operating budget is presently $100.00, the committee would like to have this opportunity to explain our purpose and the procedures involved for applying for a grant.

The Special Projects Committee shall have as its goals the expansion of cultural and educational programs and greater activity among student groups. The invitation of worthwhile programs not needing substantial support would be vigorously pursued by the Committee. Over the past several years many worthwhile projects have been granted, including the horseshoe kit for the Music Club, the fencing of Gilbert and Hullman operas and special Kenyon Film Festival expenses and transportation for prominent speakers to list a few.

If you are interested in some activity in which you belong to a position in quality for a Special Projects grant, an application may be secured and filled out in Dean's Office and placed in the R.O.C. mail box in the Office of the President, Mr. James Lombard, of the secretaries of the Committee, Bob Bering and Marshall Vang. You will be notified when your proposal is received by the Committee. It is in the office of the President that you may be present to defend and answer questions about your project. It is in the office of the President that the application is filled out in explicit detail.

Dormitory Life At Kenyon
by Professor William Frame

The proposal for sectional autonomy in dormitory buildings has not yet fully carried through. The proposal has been accepted by many students but often for the wrong reasons. Nevertheless, in fact, it is the only avenue by which the student body can influence and live to influence the character of dormitory life according to their wishes.

The proposal seeks to improve the character of dormitory life at Kenyon by strengthening the consciousness of the dormitory divisions, by encouraging changes that have been advocated and are in favor of sectionalism in the dormitory divisions, but also by creating and living with the consciousness of the dormitory divisions. Two features of the proposal are that for its acceptance by the students, the idea and the result are both in the minds of the students, the consciousness of the dormitory divisions. It is hardly surprising that the coincidence of student concerns with the results of the estimated thoughts.

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The End Of Obsecenity?
"Fanny Hill" Attorney
Will Visit Next Week
by Terry Zimmerman

Mr. Charles Rembar, defense attorney in the obscenity trials of Lady CHATEAULEY'S LOVE, will visit Kenyon College and put on the censorship that has been blanketed over the campus for the past three weeks.

On Thursday at 10 a.m. in Kenyon College Hall, the second PACF distinguished Visitor-In-Residence, will deliver public lectures on "Obscenity and Freedom of Expression".

The lecture is sponsored by the PACF and is open to the public without charge. The PACF is a non-profit organization that supports free speech and the rights of the press.

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COUNCIL CRITICIZES $150 RESERVATION
by John Densmore

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Jim Park of the Social Committee reported that the report had increased the cost of the festival and that several of the featured entertainers (most notably Muddy Waters) would be under another contract in light of these facts. Consultant President Bob Strong reiterated that festival plans be reconsidered by the Committee next week. After the announcement of this intent in early April, several members of Council expressed concern about the festival's impact on the student body and the need for intervention to aid disadvantaged students.

The Social Committee announced that competition from the basketball game reduced attendance at the Lutheran All-sport concert last weekend resulting in a $250 loss on the event. In other business, Council agreed that the student Council should not be held responsible for the disappearance of two college-owned couches in President and Meeting Halls. Members of Council could not be found and the couches could have been taken by persons other than students, that the estimated cost of the furniture was too high ($250 considering the condition of the furniture). Nevertheless, the council would profit more by filing an insurance claim.

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Dear Chairman Crampons:

Memorandum to William G. Crampons, Chairman of the Board
From: International Brotherhood of Students
Gambier Locals #71, 73, and 77
Subject: Advance Reservation Deposit.

Thanks for your letter of the 23rd. We're all very busy down here in the mill and it's nice to know that you and Vice President Lord haven't forgotten about us.

After raising the tuition here at the plant $400.00 last semester, we were inclined to anticipate a diminution of somewhat of a surprise. Some of us don't have the cash on us so we appreciate the two months' notice.

A few of the boys thinking about changing jobs next fall have wanted to hold a special meeting of the Grievance Board; there has been some talk of a wildcat strike. We've talked, of course, that the management has good reasons for this action—and we're not going to have a very warm reception and didn't offer much in the way of an explanation. Perhaps you didn't realize that the boys in the plant could read.

We've explained to all the boys that the company doesn't really expect anything to change over the summer months. It's obvious that this reform is simply designed to "remove many minor irritations and frictions of the past" by improving scheduling procedures. It sure is wonderful to work for a company with a heart.

Everyone here in the plant also enjoyed the little $50.00 practical joke you played on the guys who quit or fired at someone's little watches which convince us that the management has a fine sense of humor.

Notes From Underground

By Jean Dunbar and Nina Mooney

It appears that Miss Siegel and Mr. Barone have been told of the proposed development—Miss Siegel, because she has only been here for a month, and Mr. Barone because he has (to our knowledge) been enrolled in the College's faculty for many years. It would be interesting to discover in their articles "Where Do We Go from Here, Collegetians?" (The KENYON COLLEGIAN) documents their sweeping generalizations. We are still waiting for their conclusions.

As for contributions—who says we haven't! Have other freshmen contributed so much more? Have other students contributed so much more? Are women and have been involved in the men's projects, the theater, project, the Washington march, student government and committees, Headstart, teaching, state hospital projects, the COLLEGIAN, HBA, PERSPECTIVE, REVUELLA, church groups, dramatics, GEC, WRCO, and even the College's algebra program.

For the third time this year women are sponsoring a social event for the whole college community. (Blues band, THE MOON, March 6) I hope, however, that Miss Siegel and Mr. Barone read these notes.

Letters to the Collegian

The Mediocritics of Miss Smalley?

To the Editor:

I find it most interesting that when you wrote your editorial on this campus capable of reviewing the efforts of the Mill Theater, you have forced us to endure the intellectual mediocrity of Mrs. Barone. Most of us have been given to know a little knowledge of the theater, I would suggest the University should become more familiar with previous experience in theatrical reviews of the caliber of John Sloan, for example, be permitted to review these plays.

I can well understand Miss Smalley's reluctance to sign her name to the letter, but I do so because that is all that I can be tolerated to do in the face of this student's arbitrary and onerous situation.

John Dyer

Coordinate Article

Article Criticized

To the Editor:

There we were, standing in line with COLLEGIAN in hand, trying to get a ‘small’ discount on the latest issue of the Mystery Meet of the day, when all of a sudden one of the artists of the problems list "Problems in Development". Oh, yes! In line we were. We've been waiting for a long time to answer our question and state our problem which we shall not be qualified to state an objective, honest, and perceptive opinion, rational, than a transfer student with the vast experience Miss Siegel has. So we must use our own common sense to complete our own column of "Problems in Development". Ms. Siegel and Mr. Barone must be doing something right, it seems to me, a pitiful gift of one pair of eyes of those for whom this is intended.

Sincerely yours,

Brian Maguire

Human "Sexual Maturity Review"

by Larry E. Frenz

Professor Richard Hettlinger has written an enjoyable and thought-provoking review of the Sexual Maturity Review (Wadsworth Publishing Co.) which honestly describes the complexities and problems of human sexuality. He notes that "Sexual maturity is the capacity to enjoy sexual union as an expression of love for the partner, without needing to demonstrate one's power by dominating the other, and without doubting one's identity and worth as a sexual being. Of course, no individual ever fully achieves this absolute standard, but those who come close will enjoy a lasting sexual fulfillment."

The author states that our modern dilemma is caused by an overemphasis on the body and its parts and a neglect of the spiritual qualities that make a sexual relation

To the Reader:

I am writing in response to the letter from the editor of the KENYON COLLEGIAN. I believe that the issue of sexual maturity is a complex and important one, and I feel that the article by Professor Hettlinger is a valuable contribution to the discussion.

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I would like to say that I agree with the author's arguments and believe that the article is a valuable contribution to the discussion.

Larry E. Frenz
Wrestlers Flattened in Finale, 41-5

The third Saturday was the last of the season for Kenyon men's wrestling, and as was the case for the women's team, it was an impressive performance. The Lords won by a score of 41-5, putting an end to the season for the teams. The victory was a testament to the hard work and dedication of the wrestlers.

Thincldas Take Second On Strong Track Events

In a strong showing, the Thincldas took second place in several events on Saturday. This was a testament to the hard work and dedication of the team.

Spring Term P.E. Courses

The Kenyon College spring term P.E. courses are in full swing. Students have the opportunity to explore a variety of sports and activities. The courses are designed to promote physical fitness and overall well-being.

In Season Finale at B-W

The Kenyon men's swimming team concluded their season with a strong showing in the B-W Invitational. The team finished in second place, outscoring their opponents by a significant margin. This was a testament to the hard work and dedication of the swimmers throughout the season.

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Swimmers Go For 17th StraightOAC Title

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The team's performance will be a testament to the hard work and dedication of the swimmers throughout the season. The expectation is for the team to continue to perform at a high level and to make a strong showing in the conference meet.
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so why have we submitted it? Do we REALLY need an older woman to talk to? Miss Singel and Mr. Barone obviously believed in the generation gap, but to reverse young women, of course, have nothing to commend them. We resent the implication that our Head Resident is not "mature and respectful." We maintain that she is consistent, amiable, and accessible.

As a matter of fact, we resent everything implied about us — sexist, misrepresentative, and adulterated in "Where Did We Go From Here?"

**Hettinger**

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alleviate these difficulties, compre-

hensive sex education is taught in

schools throughout the country. Our

primitive or nonexistent methods of

sex instruction frequently fail to

give responsible couples the infor-

mation that they desperately need.

Furthermore, until all methods of

birth control, including abortion,

are available to the populace of this
country it seems we will remain

entrenched in the "sexual

wilderness" in which we now

find ourselves.

Hettinger states that under cer-

tain rules the sexual intercourse

of a married couple is considered

innocent or irreproachable and in the case where children are

conceived the structure of the

family is left intact. We disagree

with Hettinger's viewpoint, even if

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**OVER THE HILL**

**by Herb Hennessy**

Vermont has no law prohibiting the growing of marijuana, so John J. Wright of South Burlington hired the state for $200,000 after crops harvested grass on his farm. Five officers spent an entire day and hauled away the grass by the truckload. Men hired them for two tons of the stuff...charging them only $5 as extra.

Trustees at Iowa Wesleyan College complained about the "obscenity" of a student-written play about military--statistical concepts in modern society, so the administration took quick action and abolished the drama department.

The police have tried to tan Frissel in Berkeley as "dangerous and lethal weapons." It seems that Frissel is no longer popular on the campus of the University of California...for the police are afraid that somebody will get hurt—possibly themselves if the students riot.

The National Police Protection's Association is installing Fuzzy, a pig, as its official mascot, reports the "previous failure of a three-footed piggy paper...we believe pigs are beautiful, and a companion. We'll work with Fuzzy the pig down town with some of the other small pigs who rule to policemen as pigs."

Someone asked Fuzzy how he felt about being a pig, and Fuzzy said, "Like a pig, I suppose." We are glad to hear that students at Southern Illinois College are able to live in a real community and that a total student strike to follow. The issue was conditional visiting hours. The strike was called after eight student leaders were arrested during a protest. This happened after more than a thousand students invaded a women's dormitory. The strike happened after trustees vetoed a bill that would allow students to write visiting privileges until 11 p.m. weekdays, 7 a.m., and on weekends.

Naked students flocked to the swimming pool of the University of Chicago for a "very gay" experi-

ence. For two hours, 45 men and 20 women frilled together in the pool without the inhibiting factor of bathing clothes. This was sponsored by the Students for Non-Violent Action and even an assistant dean was in the pool.

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**DOMERIC LIFE AT KENYON**

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The separation between the purpose of liberal education and the style and character of the private lives of those being liberally educated is this disorder. Briefly, the classroom and the dormitory are regarded as separate and unrelated worlds.

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This analysis is clearly justified when "community" is understood to mean Woodstock. It is therefore ironic that the decline of community and the sense of personal freedom and autonomy that has occurred with an escalating commitment to "community." It is common for colleges today to avoid the problem by defining their responsibilities in terms of the "comfort" and "security" that students derive from their environment. Students may lose their ability to regulate their own lives with autonomy and responsibility in the division that the hope of the community to the quality of the life in the dormitory as a whole. The division of rules will rectify the connection between collegiate and private life.

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