Provo Haywood added that the committee had been appointed by the faculty to perform certain functions and be concluded, "The community is fully represented.

In addition to the Provost, Mr. Lord and Mr. Wick, the board included President Campbell, Dean Crower, Dean Edwards, Professor Thura Wind, Chairman, Professor Evans, Professor Laddstrom, Professor Michael, Professor Johnson, Richard Alper, and David Johnson.

Faculty members were nominated by a faculty committee and appointed by the President in an attempt to the broadest representation of the faculty. The three student representatives were assigned by the Student Council and accepted by the faculty. The legislation creating EPRA stipulates that three students be allowed to participate in the first three functions of EPRA (as listed below) but not in functions four and five. To amend this again refill faculty

functions of EPRA as assigned by the faculty vote on March 24, 1969 are:

1. To promote discussion of educational policy and philosophy within the faculty and students, administration, and community.

2. To evaluate and make recommendations to the faculty in regard to all proposals that imply or suggest alteration in the purposes of the college or in the allocation of financial resources in the educational sector of the college.

3. To initiate studies and make recommendations to the faculty in regard to educational programs in the educational sector of the college.

4. To advise the President, Provost and other officers of the College in respect to all the financial resources in the educational sector of the college.

5. To advise the President, Provost and other officers of the college in regard to the long-run financial needs of the college and the use of financial resources in the implementation of educational objectives and programs. This applies to assumption and priorities that underlie the annual budget.

In addition to the above data the Collegian also studied the correlation between question 2 and 4. Only 136 of the 198 freshmen indicated both questions where the number of "no" was 136. The total number of those wishing to pledge was 136 with the remaining 63 desirer to remain independent.

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Benefit Features Amateurs

Tentative dates have been announced for "The Kenyon Folks," a feature show to be held for the purpose of aiding the Medgar Evers Fund, a non-profit organization dedicated to the rebuilding of Fayette, Mississippi.

"The Kenyon Folks" will feature local talent provided by students at the College, faculty, and the public.

Tentative dates for the show are Friday and Saturday, November 27 and 28.

"The Kenyon Folks" will be held during the preceeding week and will be open to all who wish to help Medgar Charles Evers, the brother of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers, in working to bring hope to all the people of and for Fayette.

Tryout dates and times will be provided. Both the Folks and the tryouts will be held in the LGBT.

"The Kenyon Folks" is a student project independent of any campus organization.

More Power To WKCO

In answer to the many requests for information concerning the addition of WCKO at the present time, I'd like to make our condition known.

Last year, money was set aside for the construction of new studios and transmitters. With WCKO, so that we could be the effective voice of Kenyon that we have never been. Many short cuts were taken, and one of them concerns the transmitters. In order to save a considerable amount of money, we decided to assemble the transmitters ourselves rather than buy new ones. This was the only way we could afford new transmitters. If we had not done this, we would not have been able to advertise the new station.

All 163 of the 198 freshmen are still fresh-spring and as far as we can tell, the effective voice of Kenyon communites clearly. The COLLEGIA..I believes that in matters of social life as in all vital decisions students should seek a true and first hand perspective and thereby formulate their own course of action.

The Editors

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by Jeff Brown

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Pollution Hinders Learning

Why is it that the beginning of classes coincides with the beginning of the very noisy excavation outside? It is an insult to the students and faculty of Kenyon that we must now endeavor to raise our voices above the roar of heavy machinery and that we must try even harder than usual to shut out the noise so that we can concentrate on our studies. It is disappointing to realize that whoever scheduled the current construction did it with very little regard for the education that is supposed to take place here. We must now weigh the merits of the slogan "We compromise for the sake of progress" and ask ourselves whether it is right to permit such activities on this campus.

The most painful case must surely be the cold-hearted removal of the "Ingersoll Watches" sign. It might well ask if anything today is sacred when no voices are raised in protest at the removal of what must be considered one of Ohio's most famous landmarks. When will it end? Must I awake some morning to find "Troll Watches" sign removed as well? Must it come to that?

No less distressing was the white-washing of the Amherst inner walls, and with it, the disappearance of some of this century's greatest graffiti. Who will ever forget such lines as: "Art is too little-used...usus is a word in the meaning"? And inspired come-jaques like: "Art is not all..." I can feel tears beginning to well up within me.

There are ghosts in the Art Annex, and they will not forgive nor forget what has been done. On Kenyon, you have called a curse upon yourself!

The day of reckoning draws nearer with such vile transgressions!

Friends of Kenyon

Diversified Concerts Planned for Community Enjoyment

By Ben Kanemoto

At present, the Lectureship Committee is sponsoring three George Gund Concerts to be held during the 1970-71 school year.

The first concert, to be held Tuesday, October 26, 1970, will feature the Janssek Quartet in a program of Baroque music. This will be followed by the Palm-Kontarsky Duo, a program of music for cello and piano. This concert will be heard on Tuesday, February 16, 1971. The committee has also scheduled a contemporary music program with Music Nova for the end of the year.

All concerts will be held in Rose hall Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The programs are as follows:

- Sunday, November 1, 1970, is a Music Workshop - a program of instruc-
tional and organ percussion music by graduate students. The pro-
cert will be held in Rose hall at 7:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

- The Baroque Chamber Ensemble, under the direction of Kenneth

Taylor, will present a concert in Philomathean Hall. This program will be held at 2:30 p.m.

The ML Vernon Concert Committee has also scheduled the following concerts:

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1. A concert of vocal chamber music. This will be held on Wednesday, November 18, 1970.

2. A concert of orchestral music. This will be held on Tuesday, December 15, 1970.

3. A concert of contemporary music. This will be held on Thursday, January 15, 1971.

4. A concert of sacred music. This will be held on Friday, February 16, 1971.

5. A concert of world music. This will be held on Tuesday, March 3, 1971.

6. A concert of chamber music. This will be held on Thursday, April 6, 1971.

The ML Vernon Concert Committee is planning a series of concerts for the 1970-71 school year that will feature a wide variety of music and perform-
Apple Valley Project
On Eve Of Construction
Featuring "Big Brother And The Holding Company"

by Liesl Friedrich and Robert Jahnke

"The scenery where fun comes big," Knox county, that is. By "big," this means on the Magic Mountain, but now, right before your very eyes or but- nect the waltz, maybe the last waltz, to be exact. Apple Valley is being built by interest- ing people with Mike Barone, who has his own men. Apple Valley is the name for 37,000 acres of land in the middle with facilities around the lake, all in Michigan. Apple Valley is the name, not for the 36, International Paper, the only major paper company which was not interested to you. How could It not be good? Selling lake frontage to people who live between Cleveland and Columbus is a logical and obvious way to make money. Unable to enjoy water beyond a swimming pool or the fishing, Apple Valley is pure luxury. Apple Valley will be a private community. No one will be able to swim, only the lake owners who live will be able to swim. The lake is being created by building a dam on Little Jevolay Creek. Spring is now, and a State Forest about forty miles north of the Apple Valley lake. The dam will begin to fill this spring, and, depending on the amount of water and conditions, it will be ready for use in the spring.

The Project itself
It will be about three and a half miles long with ten miles from lake frontage and will average 30-35 feet in depth and will be stocked with a 18-hole golf course and, in some cases, girls interested in fishing. Apple Valley is pure luxury. The dam will begin to fill this spring, and, depending on the amount of water and conditions, it will be ready for use in the spring.

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BORING THROUGH THE HILLS watermen close the way for the dam which will be formed from 800,000 yards of compacted clay.
Booters Blank Princes
Lords Take Opener

by Tom Andrew

Since the first week in September, Kenyon's varsity soccer team has been in action. The key to the 1970 season. The schedule began on an optimistic note, and on September 19, as the Lords defeated a challenging team from Heidelberg College 2-0 and the cofreshman, Andy Wellenbach, who improves with every practice session and continues to develop under game conditions. Equally capable is Jeff Hymes, the cofreshman. Other new faces who have also displayed potential during the early season are Nell Bloomquist, Paul Kilman, Stewart Peek, and Fritz Olson. Although Kenyon is not able to utilize the talents of Bob Zoller and Tyree Willburn, halfbacks, and shrine Sherman and Bob Galhrad, who operate from the fullback position. The Lords, with a combination of experience, offensive power, defensive strength, and promising freshmen, therefore have many reasons to look forward to the 1970 soccer season.

THE GAME

The game itself was in doubt for only the first five minutes. Though as though Andy Hymes' initiation into college goal-keeping was looking good, the Lords were able to clear the ball just before halftime. A second half goal by Kenyon's fullback, the ball was out of the Kenyon goal. This brought the Heidelberg team to Kenyon's fullback position. The first break came with about fifteen minutes left in the first half. Although the Heidelberg team dominated, the game was played at Kenyon. The Lords entered the game, lined the ball just before halftime over the goal line. From this moment on, the Heidelberg team dominated Kenyon, bringing the ball into Kenyon's own territory. The second break came with about fifteen minutes left in the first half, and the Heidelberg team dominated Kenyon, bringing the ball into Kenyon's own territory. The Lords finally scored the first goal of the game, and the Heidelberg team was able to score again.

NEW SOCCER, Basketball and Golf Coach John Dun

SENIOR STEVE BRAWLOR Scores goal in Saturday's 7-0 Lord triumph

Photo by Beachet

Zak Joins Coaching Staff
by Tom Andrew

A new welcome face to the Kenyon community this year is that of Mr. James Z. Zak, who will be coaching the varsity soccer team. Mr. Z. Zak, will serve as head coach for the varsity basketball team this winter and will act as varsity coach for Kenyon's golf team next spring.

The ski and diving Club

The ski and diving club will meet in phone hall, Thursday Sept. 24, at 7:00 PM for election of officers and scheduling of a series of fall activities. Activities will include skiing, camping, bicycling, hiking, and canoeing.

The lecture which Miller delivered was on the "American Journal of Physics." The lecture was given at the University of Washington, Thursday, Sept. 24 at 8:30 PM.

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THE KENYON COLLEGIAN
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Students are familiar with Miller's films, the most popular of which is the "Taconic Narrows Bridge Collapse.

Miller received the award at a meeting in a college and university atmosphere, which is too difficult or dangerous to attempt in the classroom. He was the seventh recipient of the award, and the first collegiate professor, which was an award between college and university professors.

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Women's Liberation?

An unimportant role. So there are very few societies that you discover in which the women have the roles as general leaders, or even government officials. It is going to change. Or at least we have examples in modern life. Golda Meir, we have Mrs. Gandhi in India, and so on, women who are carrying on government roles, and very capable, and very successful. I also realize, me: So what about the origin of the term Amazon, how did that come about.

Dean Crozier: Well, it came about, it's largely mythical. Of course, there are stories of the Amazons, a group of women who fought and carried on the war against the Persians, not less emotionally stable at times like that, but less leis and less true now when it can be controlled by medication. And about the emotional part, I'm not sure it's not a cultural thing. You know when you go to Europe you see Italian and French men hugging and kissing each other and showing emotion. Now in our culture, a man can't show emotion, but in plenty of cultures he can. I think this is a more cultural thing than a physiological thing, really. Women can be emotionally stable, Amazon, just as long as they are treated as such. But we also know of women who are emotionally unstable, and that may be when they were treated as such. So what about the definition. I mean: Me: I was interested in whether it would be a stereotype to say that women are more emotional than men?

Dean Crozier: I don't know. You've heard the argument that... who was the guy who said that he didn't want the country run by a woman in monop- oly? He's less emotionally stable at times like that, but less le is and less true now when it can be controlled by medication. And about the emotional part, I'm not sure it's not a cultural thing. You know when you go to Europe you see Italian and French men hugging and kissing each other and showing emotion. Now in our culture, a man can't show emotion, but in plenty of cultures he can. I think this is a more cultural thing than a physiological thing, really. Women can be emotionally stable, Amazon, just as long as they are treated as such. But we also know of women who are emotionally unstable, and that may be when they were treated as such. So what about the definition. I mean: Me: Well, what I was trying to get at was that when women are more emo- tional, they would probably be better warriors than men.

Dean Crozier: Well, there's the axioms of the war, I've never seen the idea that women were better warriors than men. As long as they were treated as such, then they would probably be better warriors than men. I mean: Me: In a woman's college in such a position of power... Dean Crozier: Well, I mean: Me: I mean as a woman in such a high position, do you consider yourself liberated?

Dean Crozier: No, I don't think so. I have great respect for many of the aims of women's liberation. As with some of the other groups, I don't just think of their means of achieving it. I think they also have many good points. I think the women students here are going to be benefiting by these women's lib. people who are marching and screaming and everything. Because they may get into graduate institutions, and the things that they have, they may get better pay for the jobs they take, these women will benefit from the activities of women's lib. I really believe that. But I don't think I should classify myself as a woman's lib. person.

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Gridders Move Ball As Otterbein Falls, 41-17

by Jim Lucas

The Gridders opened their 1970 season with an overtime 41-17 victory over Otterbein College. Kenyon took into the game several doubts, but left the Otterbein field much more confident as to their strength this coming season.

The Lords offense proved to be extremely well-balanced as they rolled up six touchdowns and 381 yards. The famed Christians-Meyers passing duo ran up 100 yards and was good for one TD, but the big news for the Lords was Roland Parson, senior running back. He lead the offense, piling up 166 yards rushing and scoring four of the six touchdowns. Another surprise came from the offensive line; Ed Nemer-Keiser, Mike Dufty, and Ed Nemer-Keeser played outstanding football filling in positions which they had never played before.

Coach Morse was very pleased with their performance, saying they were largely responsible for the high score. One of the major factors in the Lords who was very good defense, they faltered early in the game, but proved to be very formidable in the second half. Otterbein was noted for their extremely potent passing game. However, the Lords were able to check the potentially dangerous Otterbein offense, allowing only the shortness. In the second half, the Lords came roaring back, evening up the game, but proved to be the stronger team this coming year, and they expect to be in the running for a championship. Coach Morse was unsure of the outcome of the game, since Hobart has not played yet and will open against Kenyon.

The 1970 team could least be characterized as being shallow. This year, only 42 people turned out for the team. This could possibly hurt the team. There are several very experienced seniors on the team, they will be expected to carry the team. The Bill-Christian-Cris Myers passing combination will be returning this year. Both are seniors. Also, Jim Schneider and Roland Parson are expected to carry the Lords in the running department. Tom Samagotz and George Latta are expected to round out the offensive attack.

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Kenyon is relatively lighter than its opponents. However, Coach Morse expects that the Lords agility and experience will make up for the lack of size. Although Kenyon has no defensive favorites in most of its games, Morse feels that the Lords will be in the contest. Even if they do not win every game, Morse expects some very exciting football games.

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Feminists Lack Support

From Page 4

Dean Crozier: as a militant, maybe that might be it. When I was in Cambodia, when I was there, the women had as right to all, and I was always fighting. I’m sure the Camodians thought of me as being as militant and a feminist, but nothing compared to the present day women’s lib.

me: You’ve done a lot of traveling.

Dean Crozier: Yes.

me: Would you say the women in the U.S., have a lot more freedom than those living in other parts of the world?

Dean Crozier: So, I don’t think so. For instance, certainly the European women, I would say, in general, are living a better life, but I don’t think that the American women have made very good use of their freedom in many cases.

me: Could you cite a couple of examples?

Dean Crozier: For instance, in theory a woman will say to you, “We should have women in government.” But when they went down they wouldn’t vote for another woman to hold a position of Senator, or Representative, or something. Even women factors. You hear women say “Well, I couldn’t go to a woman doctor,” “I couldn’t want to work for a woman.” They (women) don’t stick together. When you really think about the length of time we’ve had suffrage, 50 years in this country, there few women there are in political office, really? And I don’t think the men are really as much to blame as the women.

me: Do you think that people vote according to sexual attraction?

Dean Crozier: It certainly is one factor in this, because they wouldn’t place all the emphasis they they do on television appearances, for instance, if this wasn’t an important factor. Don’t you agree?

MI: mumummummmm

Dean Crozier: John Kennedy is a good example of a person whom many many women were just crazy over. This is certainly a physical kind of attraction.

me: O.K., thank you very much.

Dean Crozier: I wish we had some girls who were interested in women’s lib.

me: Well, I’ve been looking, I’ve been looking. Thanks a lot.

SCENE VII: Walking through Gundi Hall looking for a good interview.

“Hi, I got a minute of your time for me to talk to you?”

“Yeah, I guess so. Come into my room.”

SCENE VIII: The Room.

“My name’s Denis.”

“Leon flasky.”

me: If you consider yourself as a black student, find any correlation between the women’s liberation and black liberation movements in this country. Do you think they are the same or different?

Leon: In a sense, yes, in a sense, no. I think we both feel discriminated against as humans, but I think that women are trying to destroy the male image of the world, trying to make man less of a man. Women of women’s lib want to be superior. They think all men are to be used. Women are male. We’re males. If we want to have our rights, we should fight for it. All capable of doing what everybody should try to get their minds together to think of the other person instead of themselves. Women’s lib and Black lib. They’re sort of the same in one thing as far as the same reasons there are in recognition in a blessed world. All women should feel that they are as equal as any man is on this earth. As a matter of fact, if we want to feel superior to a woman’s lib on this earth, because they bear the greatest fruit attributed to us. But because of this unique quality they should wish to command the respect of being different, of being a woman. Man was first to experience this, God created earth and created woman as a support for man, and this is the way it should always be. N.

SCENE IX: My room, with my Catholic roommate.

“Hey, bored, don’t you think woman’s position in the Bible is always lower than that of man?”

“Is the New Testament or the Old Testament?”

“Ruth.”

“in the Old Testament it is. I don’t know about the New Testament.”

SCENE XI: My Room. As I sit here reading Women In Love and listening to “Stayin Cat Blues,” I begin to wonder what a male chastiaut like me is doing writing this article.

SCENE XII: Here I am in my student adviser’s room searching out the names of some upperclass girls that might possibly be interested in women’s lib. My adviser seems to think that this place is a country club rather than a college. He says I shouldn’t hassle myself over women’s liberation. What’s this for anyway? I even feel that I write to have a newspaper article that’s on the next day. My adviser hands me a list of upperclass girl’s names, and he wishes me good luck.

SCENE XIII: So I walk into this room looking for a girl who might be able to tell me why women’s lib just never hit at Kcney. Volunteers serves as a background. “Look what’s happening in the streets, want a revolution—up the revolution.” She tells me: yes, to use her name. We talk for a while about female movements like IODS and woman’s lib. She says that this year’s fresh…

SCENE XIV: Middle Path.

“Hey,” a kid walks up to me, “are you writing an article?”

Me: “Yes.”

“Whoa, “Hey, a woman a chick is like calling a black man a nigger.” Then he takes his tongue out of his cheek.

“l’m going to sleep.”

ANTHRO LECTURE WELL RECEIVED

by Bob Murbey

In a very informative speech, stirred with humor as well as ex-

tensive experience, Miss Doris Crozier delivered the first of the

Lecture Cammpus Electric plas-

ations on Monday, September 21 in Philo Hall. The anthropologist

and Dean of the Coordinate College spoke on the topic of “Culture—

Man’s Launching Pad.”

Of the four general concepts of

the word “culture”, which are values, life—styles, edenial, and

regional considerations), Dean Crozier spoke of life—styles, those

that belong to man from the moment of his birth, and his learning of

his Society’s symbols, beliefs, and connotations. Man’s launch-

ing pad must be built with some basic differences of certain so-

cieties, and some peculiarities that distinguish it from one another.

She stressed the belief that an individual must not misinterpret the
good intentions of the members of a different culture. Many of

the problems in the world today can be

blamed on this misunderstanding, where one society wishes to impose

their culture values on another because

the latter is considered “un-
derdeveloped” or a “backward so-
ciety.”

She pointed out how one would go about studying a culture. He

would first have to make up his own mind, his relation or closeness or
to nature, and their place in time, whether it is in the past, present, or future as compared to

existing societies. This leads to the consistency of cultures and why they change; if it is because of diffusion, adaptation, and/or invention.

Dean Crozier illustrated many of her points by drawing from her personal experiences as a teacher in Cambodia. Many of her stories were amusing, but had a serious point to them.

In concluding, Miss Crozier said that “no culture is an inferior cul-
ture; they serve their purpose. They do not exist as a separate cul-
ture.” A society will become non-

functional if it does not have some form of progress or combat

moneymoneyness.

After a lengthy applause from the well—populated room, questions

were open to the speaker, in open to a question concerning the sus-

ceptibility of Southeast Asian coun-
t ries to become Communist, Dean Crozier said that this had

a religious influence in the religious situation of the particular country. Where Vietnam is a blending of many religions, the people are not self-

unified and will turn or to or

attract another force, while Cam-

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