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Causes
WD Key Club Causes Unrest

by Jim McDonald

With the college year a mere two weeks old, a major new controversy has already bloomed forth upon the campus. It is the case of the infamous West Division Lounge in Old Kenyon. Already a hotly debated issue due to the ultra-fancy American Bad Taste décor, the lounge has gained even more infamy since its portals have been locked, with the only key being held in the hands of the Independents of West Division.

Being a true freshman, I had expected all sorts of idealistic contemporaries at Kenyon, after all college was where students were idealistic, bearded, and generally helixated for their strong ideological commitment. So I was most interested in discovering what kind of intellects it would take to block the free Kenyon students. With virtually no background knowledge about the whole mess, and Division Lounge. For starters, some $500 was spent on this lounge last year, an expenditure which was invited to say the least. According to the Senate minutes of September 2, the Independent Student Housing had recommended that the lounge be primarily for the use of the students in the West Division, although they never said "exclusive use." The minutes also noted that several people recalled that, in justifying the expenditure, the college gave every- one the impression that it would be an "all-college" lounge. This year after some vacillation occurred, Mr. Lombardi reminded the inde-pendents that they have to pay for anything (i.e. raped off). As he explained it, students are not as willing to pay for something as long as a single adjective term in describing it. According to him, some cushions and a chair were removed from the lounge, although almost everyone

PRACTICING for their upcoming show with Markingham, grandparents Libby Arnold defend the goal. From another shoot off the field of left inner Emily Cron. See story on page six.

WD Key Club Causes Unrest

by Larry Wittenbrook

For all you Fast Dance fans, out there in college land, there is going to be a Fast Dance Weekend this fall. Beginning on November 12th, concerts is booked yet but the Social Committee is in the process of arranging something.

Rick Allen, chairman of the Social Committee, apologetic for the confusion that erupted. He had four groups for Fast Dance in social committee. They were Roy Schmidt, Floyd York, Big Brother and the Holding Company (not nearly the same group that backed up Alan Leafly). The Incredible String Band. Mr. Allen, after careful consideration, decided that "The Incredible String Band was the best choice and went ahead with plans for booking them. This group later had to postpone their tour, so Mr. Allen booked them for the next convenient date which was December 6th. This is where the problem arose. What was to be done about Fast Dance? There seemed to be three alternatives get another group for Fast Dance, have a Fast Dance with no concert; or bag Fast Dance completely.

Chuck Bartos, this year's IFC President then stepped in. He stated that he wasn't against having small dance weekends and concerts, but he was strongly emphasizing the need for the traditional Fast Dance weekend in November. The four big dance weekends were spaced throughout the year, allowing Free Dance weekends when they were most needed. Mr. Bartos felt that this Fast Dance weekend with the combination of concerts, but three days assured a good time, especially needed in cold, dreary November. Social weekend with the concert there is just a party or too or a concert. The informal festive mood on campus present on a dance weekend. We went on to say that Big Dance weekends enabled the Independents to make their contributions to the Kenyon social life

When the light at the intersection of Middle Path and the path that leads to the pond is covered with the snow that covered it, the administration for the weekend of both seniors. But this is mainly for the problem of darkness. A pole of light is necessary for the design will be painted in this area. It is only being done on a temporary basis. Should the light prove insufficient for practical or aesthetic reasons it will be returned to as the administration and another solution will be considered.

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The other major facet of the PACC program is the conference which will be held April 27-28. The conference normally consists of ten or more people selected to represent diverse points of view and professions. The conference usually includes United States Senators, and Congressmen, public officials, jour-nalists, attorneys, community leaders, and academicians who have de-veloped themselves to the study of the issues. Mr. Cleary, the director of the legations, has determined "a meeting of theory and practice". Among those who have already agreed to participate in the conference are Congressman Robert Edwards of Texas, Alexander Hitchcock, the attorney who defended the Black Panthers, and Robert Alles, former United States Senator. Mr. Cleary added that the conference will be "only an outside chance" that Mr. Cronkite would be free to come to Kenyon.

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Opinion

Guccio to College

Many of you who are privileged enough to attend this college return home on vacation and brag to your friends who attend those teeming, filthy universities in the city about the lovely campus in peaceful, bucolic Gambier. But, what are YOU doing to add to that beauty? My friends, I contend that you are not doing a thing which is why the Collegian wishes to take a firm stand to help stamp out ugliness.

A few more nosejobs, a few more pairs of contact lenses—some more Brooks Brothers suits, LaCoste shirts, Pendleton sweaters, or Villager dresses. C'mon, girls, let's set that hair! Is that so much to ask? Think of the difference it could make. We could then say that Kenyon had a truly beautiful campus. We all know that it isn't a matter of picking up beer cans, candy wrappers, or cigarette filters that make a campus look picturesque. It's the dress that makes the difference. We know that you understand this or else you would be cleaning up the garbage that you leave behind you. We're proud that the students of Kenyon and the College Faculty know what really matters, what is really eternal, and how to set priorities. So, let's do something about it. If you see someone picking up a can or a piece of paper, STOP THEM. Tell them not to waste their time and to start saving their money so that we may all be more physically beautiful while the laws and paths look like the wrath of God.

—D. L. H.

Dance of Death?

by Brent Stubbish

On Tuesday, September 11, the United States Senate passed the Draft Extension Act. Both the Senate and House versions of the bill dissolve the 2% student deferment. This will affect those freshmen who are or will become 19 in 1972.

Upperclassmen, according to the draft counselor, Chappie Rogge, who has 7,456 freshmen complete their B.S. as long as they remain in college in good standing.

Those freshmen affected are eligible to begin the college curricular program on January 1, 1972. According to a statement made by the National Selective Service Director, Dr. Curtis Tarr, there are 15,800 freshmen men entering college this fall. Of these, 2,800 are not old enough to be in this category. Of the remaining 13,000 old enough for induction, half will have lottery numbers above the national ceiling. About half of those remaining will “be disqualified” on mental, physical, or moral grounds.

Thus, 26,000 men are directly involved, but “25,000 of these will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in regular, reserve, or National Guard units.”

Dr. Tarr explained that students "in good standing... will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semes ter or term." 

Chappie Rogge clarified that this is only a postponement and not a reclassification and that “there can be no further mechanism for dealing when the postponement runs out.”

One more factor of the bill is that it removes the 1.4% deferment for religiously devout students. The 4.0 is now extended exclusively to those of devout school.

Also pointed out was the fact that the freshman office has drafted regulations for those who turn 18 while attending Kenyon.

But Dr. Frank Greer, the provost, stressed the fact that the college did not mail the 197 Draft Exemption Application forms. This is to the student's advantage since once issued a 2-S even if it was rescinded a month later, he could have had his eligibility increased to age 25. This gives one the advantage of the 2-S without the benefit.

The Chaplain expresses hope for the future. He hopes that the draft call will continue to de-escalate and be seen as a threat for the draft to be discontinued by 1973.

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The Revolution to Come: A Feminist Call to Arms

by Cathy Carter

German was the subject, The Female, Eunuch, is lively, aggressive, potential, radical, starting strong. Miss Greer is from England and combines teaching at Warren University with intervention in feminism. This Woman's Liberationist goes beyond the familiar demands for equal pay and equal opportunity; she calls for revolution, not reform.

In order to build her case, she begins with a well-written picture of the position of women—tracing their cultural history, their physical and psychological development, their role in other women and in men. Her chief thesis is that women are not intelectual and personal potential of men, but that they are studied in their development for the rules they are expected to play by and the attitudes of those around them, the psychological equivalent of the Chinese binding of the feet. This explains why women as a group come in second to men, and why they are regarded as "clinical, subjective and generally silly." 

Miss Greer points out not only that women still in bondage to men's foibles and that they are also deprived of them made into "a special point of pride" by those of the cast, "tardiness, bluntness, sadism, and bizarreness." She goes on to say that "the situation has been carried out in terms of a mass- feminine polarity, in which the woman is considered the energy and streamlined into an aggressive, counterintuitive power, reducing all hetero-sexual contact to a sickening pattern." 

If you thought that last one was a bit extreme, you aren't alone. Such imperation is not available from G.G.'s flamboyant personality, yet set they do disregard her case, the balance of which is irresistible. In answer to the inevitable question: what do women want to be liberated from, German Greer enumerates the psychological as well as the economic trials that women are subject to. It is understood that for a woman to succeed she must know how to use her beauty and charm to her advantage, so that the rewards due the Feminist fall her way. Miss Greer's reason for this trust is bitter.

I'm sick of the manipulativeness. I'm sick of her having my own interests, my own will, my own sex. I'm sick of pretending that some famous male's self-important pronouncements are the object of my unfeigned attention. I'm sick of their taking too long to films and plays when someone else wants to, and I'm sick of having no opinions of my own about either. I'm sick of being a transvestite. I refuse to be a female impersonator, I am a woman, as castreaze. 

Unfortunately, if a woman should choose to break out of this syndrome and compose a more professional field to must not only equal them, she positively outstrip them, because the initial prejudice is operable. Furthermore, once into the case she faces the liabilities of maleness: inequalities in earnings, fewer opportunities for advancement.

The Critique

Miss Greer feels that you should avoid marriage. She describes, "as "free labor of right by an employer" a contract for life, make him her "laborer." If the only way to fulfill the double standard is to become promiscuous, truly, she is the day of every liberalist. I exist. She remarks some other searching attacks for the defense of "sexuality," describing it as something which a man and woman must arrive at privately, if it should "ultimately" she continues, "is freely, absolutely regard potential as independent sense and independence for all, including trial, and the special talents towards raising world. 

...civilization of the time. Another of the use to Essie, of the end."

In proposing alternative the present system that God could be fun; but if women are not better, she means to liberate them in the suffix by the Gospel of mothers) there should be something else. The end.

If you are wondering who is pointing at roles men, codes, code, and, composition, the answer is, according to German, to the basic social function, why a woman is paid to take such choice of her mother's baths. This is a life print for revolution, then simply by the weakness of the shall more, and it would be and the pessimism will be destroyed.

VOGUE

WELCOME FREEMANCH

Levi's & Lee's for men and women

Also, Boss Weejuns and Clark's

Cowboy Boots
Privileged Few Use $5800 Lounge

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This is in turn angered the fraternity men, who feel that the independents are getting the lounger for nothing while they don't. In fact, the members even clean the lounge for the independents, and that the fraternity members have their own lounges (and parties) open, despite the fact that it is a college campus, for instance, the Phi Delta Theta's residence from the doors.) Mr. L'Esperance contends that the fraternity members have no basis for complaining about the independents getting a free lounge, for the school would probably pay the fraternity a fee for their furniture, if the independents could have more control of the use of the lounge. And if the fraternity members wanted to lock their lounges so they could use them, they could do that (and have in some cases) except for the People whose lounge is in the way of a fire exit.

His first contention is not yet realized, for the independents seem willing to continue to pay for their own furniture. His second statement is noteworthy, however. While the independents are supposed to lend to the independents, it would hardly be a more which would add social spirit to the campus and community all at the same time. It is unlikely that they will take this route, as the result is a laissez-faire policy, with the fraternities on the short end. Mr. L'Esperance admits this fact and points out that it is the other way around, when fraternities got first pick of everything, and independents stood up "living between "Johns" and in other less than desirable spots.

Still, the past is not a means by which to judge the present. Practicality is not the issue here at all. One Deen admitted that usually didn't want to use the West Division Lounge anyway, it was just the principle of the thing. Moreover, the independents said that if the independents got first pick of the lounge and it's locked, he'd let in anyone else who wanted to use it, be he fraternity member or independent. Besides, if it's often not even locked, I discovered this when I went down to take a look at the lounge. The fraternities are simply annoyed because they feel they have been dishonestly locked square in the nose by the people who decided to give the lounge to the independents. May fraternities are going to see that they can get a free lounge and not have to pay for, if they become independents. They can always go to the first parties if they want to anyway. At the same time when the fraternities are struggling to keep up, this entire affair seems to be a pained attempt to speed their disintegration. Maybe the fraternities would be wise to exclude independents from fraternity-sponsored affairs; otherwise, they will lose even more pledges among the freshmen than in the past.

To sum things up: There is a definite hostility in that the independents have to pay for their own lounges, while the independents do not. Yet the fraternities seem willing to live with this, so long as the independents keep the West Division Lounge open, just as they do with drums.

Photo by McIndoe

DOES IT SEEM disappointments that $5800 should be spent on the West Division Independent Lounge when there are only 30 independents entitled to use it?
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That Which Is Me
by Barbara Lee

Last Friday, Reverend Frank Fortkamp, minister at St. Mark's Church in Mount Vernon and superintendent of the Ohio state system of prisoners, told the Kenyon College and Mount Vernon community, "that the rise of violence and militancy in prisons and correctional institutions around the United States is attributable to the warped racist attitudes of court and prison authorities. Blacks are locked up more quickly, released more harssely, and retained less frequently than any other race, hence, the black population rate in America remains at a constant high level. Once in prison, blacks are discriminated against quite brutally. According to Fortkamp, Ohio, which commands approximately 1/10 of the nation's incarcerated persons (the majority of which are blacks), is one of the better examples of the class-minded ignorance and antiquated method which permeates American penal policy.

As an example, one state penditentiary on the outskirts of Columbus still maintains separate toilet facilities for its black and white inmates. Fortkamp cries for reform.

According to Rev. Fortkamp, there is no such thing as a black and white prison. All inmates have to be treated with the same respect as to the majority of these guards. This is why prison guards must learn how to control those who, by controlling, beating and filling very subjective reports against black inmates, become 'the most feared' in the American society. They have their self-importance upon the control which they have over other men. They are the most cruel of guards.

In order to secure respect and security for themselves, black guards must prove themselves in the white eyes of their mates. This is for their survival.

Fortunately, Fortkamp advises that the indiscriminate sentence be abolished. In most instances, blacks sentenced to say a 1-3 year prison serve closer to five years in prison than do their white counterparts similarly sentenced. Thirdly, Fortkamp advises that civil and church groups press for increased communications between the different branches of the penal system. Judges don't know what war-torn, dying and crowded prisons are. Many don't know what is happening in the cell block and prison yard. It is up to the community to pressure the government and prison for reform.

I see the prognosis and the American penal system as another symbol of the reaction which has dominated the American society since the country's birth. Just as America has intensified within-sect discrimination and prejudice, she has become the victim of that discrimination and prejudice. Prejudice breeds misunderstanding. Misunderstanding breeds ignorance. Ignorance is fear to other and so men hate, lie and steal to keep their lives at Atlas. Why would the robots stage a revolt in the face of innumerable sides and resolve themselves to DEATH? In the real issues were 26 demands. Commonly, discriminated against in the free society, they are not meant to be men with control over their endeavors. When they know the laws of the society which suppressed them, they were thrown into prisons and further depredated. Why should those men have to be men of a society whose promises of the rights and privileges of all American citizens are not true to be, for them? Why should they have been constricted and guided by a rule in a society which historically had only provided them with humiliation, degradation and degradation? Who can blame men for revolting against, and fight which stripped them of their humanity. As Solomon Brother, the late George Jackson states, "I am going to be the black Messiah" when I was 18 years old because I wanted to change."

Photo by Hodson

THE SOCIAL center of Gambler about to lose its attraction? The Gambler Post Office, faced with an overcrowding crisis has for several years been on the Brink of Going to the Wall! They now service approximately 1000 boxes—more than the first class Post Office in Mount Vernon.

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Kenyon Reviewed If Philander Only Knew
by Frank O'Donnell
Everyone knows there's been a widespread fad for a year now or so. No, it isn't a schematic diagram development underground college courses which will solve all the usual things plus more about given college; rather it is a phobia that must be eradicated. If you ask students, if you ask, and students' views on the departments of the college.

The excerpt on Kenyon below is from one of the best of them:

"...I go down into the Col-
lege of Your Choice, by Susan B. Allen, in which she wonders how faculty and students in general should find it amusing: the freshman and sophomore might even find it a little informative. If this guide seems to praise Kenyon it should be pointed out that the editor's group is from the Herkly crowd; naturally, these people are racially subjective, and so they are out to find a campus which has the real academic quality for many of the colleges. On the other hand, it is the student who has the best of schools who speaks well.

I wonder how some schools are never found and others never speak well of all colleges. For example, colleges enrolled in the SMU (Southern Methodist University) are not listed in the Guide. The University of Texas is not listed in the Guide. The University of Maryland is not listed in the Guide. When the music is 21 years old, the University of California (U.C.) is not listed because of violence. The University of Maryland is not listed because of violence. The University of California (U.C.) is not listed because of violence.

All schools must be rated by the musician. One can only be interested in the school which suits his fancy. Like a man's favorite girl, the musician's favorite school is the one he has written about. But, if one is interested in the music, one must not be interested in the music of his favorite school. For example, while one is interested in the music of the University of Texas, another may be interested in the music of the University of Maryland. The musician can only be interested in the music of his favorite school. The musician can only be interested in the music of his favorite school.

With comments like that, you see, one can only be interested in the music of his favorite school. The musician can only be interested in the music of his favorite school.

SEVERN PEPPER SECTION
972 undergraduates. Entering freshmen take a college prep course in English, History, Mathematics, and the like and are recommended from high school grades and SAT scores. 60% out-state, 15 blacks.

ACADEMIC BULLSHIT:
Kenyon is a small liberal arts college, but it is a covet for the average particular classes. At the end of the course one may take comprehensive in his major. Classes are small and students and professors are very close. Math/Science courses are English, Political Science, and History. These classes are in the traditional and are into the philosophy side of academic life. The students like practically all the professors—especially Dr. Kallstrom in Religion ("the charismatic phe-
noter here"), Dr. Baker in History ("in this course in Medieval History"), Dr. Haywood of the German Department, Drs. Crump and Paine in the English Depart-
ment. All these professors are real-
ly great. They make them pass on to their students.

Duesenburg, 1st. (Not a Free U.) The College exists with courses in photosynthesis, genetics, algebra, and calculus. There are three or four black classes. All classes are still heavy on writing papers." Independence is the theme of the course.

BREAD: Tuition is $3,605 for men and $2,620 for women. For those with financial aid, loans and scholarships are very thin. A number of campus jobs are average wages.

To make bread, the school is
Growing up in Gambier
by Melanie Jackson

On a Tuesday morning in early September, semester in an antique
stove, Miss Allen sat in her kitchen while she heated
slices of bread and called about
Canby and Kenton, past and present.
Miss Allen lives in the house for
decades, which the
from house home to dormitory
time, Miss Allen herself is a
friend, gently with short
short while others seen in the
of the village.
When Miss Allen arrived in Gambier as a child, her father served as
head of the Mathematics Department for thirty-five years.

Between the arrival of the college buildings
and the GAM, the town of Gambier,
and the volume of Gambier,
and the only
tree in front of Roscoe Hall as Salem.
The only thing that could be
A typical day was missy's game was Mr.
Thompson's cow. Mr.
Thompson would come to the
and we would ask
"Here."
"See the point in a
definition, and off we'd go."
She tells of
different dances which went
through Gambier, including three
dances of school. "These avoided the first
day, and walked down every last one of the
two flights of stairs. Some
struggled with two,
several, one way or another to get
into the belly of the group.

Out of the Closets and into the Classrooms

The growing Gay Liberation movement at Oberlin is emerging from the secret corners, into forming coordination
committees, counseling services, educational seminars, and
holdings. They have submitted a request to the
student body to be chartered as an official student organization.
Their fundamental goal is to oppose the American glorification of a
heavily labeled sexual orientation," a goal which is shared by
the women's liberation movement.

Blacks and Puerto Ricans sought by Oberlin
There is a head of a program in
increase Black and Spanish-American enrollment at Oberlin by 15-20 percent.
Following, is the key to the plan. To accomplish this goal, he plans to employ the program,
in the permanent Black Caucus which represents
eight major urban centers. Under this system, Congressmen
will bring together five percent of the
should be admitted, he must meet certain standards, among them, he must
be in the top 15% of his class. With good national exposure, this
program will surely catch on and spread.

Wooster Panel Grapples with Overstress

Although the recent problems of Wooster College, a
Cleveland panel has been established by the Campus Council. The
Panel will serve to investigate the racial incidents, which are not
happening here.

With the growth of several nationwide organizations specializing
in the entire area of personal privacy, there is no longer any excuse for the students
to hide behind the veil. The large number of these organizations
have participated in the topical, required topic, and they go to $3.00 per page. In
return, he will receive a
professor.
Art director is newspaper.
...missy doesn't know when a student is doing his own
professional is doing it for him. He doesn't worth his salt. He deserves
what he is getting. He isn't here to
the world, I just want to make some money.

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The KENYON TEAM of 1957
and what she did...the boys had to
clean up every bit of it.
Dancers in Gambier were held
almost always in Roscoe Hall with
deck served in the balcony. Girls
from Harcourt attended the events,
under strict chaperones. When,
arriving in "helpful"-drawn
dances, in several dance rooms,
outside, Miss Allen spoke of
Sophomore Hop when three boys
volunteered in decorative Roscoe Hall.
We are gone there that night, and I didn't
didn't see the three boys yet
there was a lot of bustling. Well.
they were in the 15% of course they
didn't know what to do yet
by something... they'd deal all of Roscoe Hall with it. They were in bed for
two weeks, and of course they missed the dance.

Then there's the 'umpah' Radford
story. Mr. Radford was a very able
and charming Virginia man, a
member of the Classics department.
He had a slight speech impediment,
however, which caused him to say
'um' before anything else, and so
the students nicknamed him 'Umpah.' For the last classes before
Christmas vacation, the students in his class got together and decided
Big Red Batters Booters

by Charlie Capute

Despite the efforts of an aroused and highly emotional crowd of supporters, the Kenyon seniors failed to dent Denison. From the outset, the lead man from Greenville put relentless pressure on the Lords' defense. They crossed the ball extremely well and audaciously missed numerous scoring opportunities. Kenyon simply could not control the ball in the Denison half of the field and never did find out how good their goals is.

The range of the game was set when "bee" first shot of the game smashed against a post. They were similarly frustrated several times in the first half of the game as they did everything but score. The second half was less exciting from Kenyon noster's point of view. Early in the third quarter Denison ran in a loose ball at the Kenyon goal mouth and the outcome was never in question again. Fullbacks Bob Miller, Mike Bloom and Eric Mueller performed admirably under constant harassment from the Denison do line. The defense did a remarkable job of keeping it close. Later in the third quarter Domi executed a spectacular pass on a long cross pass to the goal mouth and a well placed head shot. The score remained 2-0 until the final gun.

There were a few bright spots in this otherwise dismal Saturday afternoon. The most noticeable was the combination of a Kenyon senior team and of its fans. Neil Bloomer's antimatter was a breath of fresh air in the fourth quarter. The irreplaceable Fransy Lentz got smashed below by a behemoth Denison halfback but bounced back. Coach Jones did not have a single medical foul called on him. The defense responded with the relentless pressure. Mike Miller had the bleakest hair on the field. Finally a word of praise must be extended to the Lord halfbacks: Ted Smith, Sunny Rogers, and Lentz who played virtually the entire game.

Roads Scholar

by Rob Bevan

From across the room during the Economics department meeting of the Orientation program, a student in cut-off jeans and a long t-shirt sprang from his seat. Professor Breithaupt concluded his talk, "No, hanging up on the radio was Professor Alan Batchelder, whose earnest talk had a good number of the people present on Economics 1-2. Again in PhiloEnglish Hall three weeks later, the same Professor Batchelder gave a vital presentation of global economics to an assembly of Gambier residents attending the second Nixon lecture, bunny rabbit, raccoon hat et al. Two days earlier the forty-year old father of four hadHorried 18 miles of road in winning the Gambier-Neller Invitational Tri. Jeff Walker of Kenyon took second place but was trailing by two miles when the feet Batchelder crossed the finish line. Jeff looks forward to a rematch when he's in better shape. Two other family members Masters, Freebody and Young, also included the arduous course. Mr. Batchelder, however, slide the show, averaging 4-6 miles a day (which over 18 miles is not too bad). Although he has been running regularly for years, Batchelder does not run 10-30 miles a day, so an tentative supposition. Five miles a run, two or three times a week is closer to the truth. And long distance is not his specialty, only three times has he any over 10 miles. The recent Invitational, a preparation run the previous week when he competed in the 1964 Boston Marathon. Those who have seen him firmly pedaling his bicycle around campus, carreing across the ice in winter, or global economics to his bind him, or observing over Middle Path in the main campus, canning with Ascension Hall, re- eleve the substance of his physical vitality. As Batchelder commented, "Everyone wouldn't be so great if they'd give up some energy for active participation." And quite vital HEY also having witty economics terminology, "The economics of poverty," with a contract for a second, also third finished. Batchelder is currently working on a book, a book being edited by Bob K.

Co-Jocks Ready

by David Lapato

The little known Kenyon Coordinate College Field Hockey Team opens its 1971 season Saturday when it journeys to Muskingum to play at the unseasonable hour of nine thirty a.m. A big crowd is expected, composed mostly of teachers.

The team, coached by Mrs. Kelley, has high expectations as a quintet of new faces has turned out to bolster the team. A winning season would be a big lift to the team, since hockey is a young sport at Kenyon and many would like to see hockey stick.

A roster of positions reveals the team's strengths and weaknesses. Center Forward Gayn Suehrman is a hard driver and a sharp play maker, Wings Lucy Brown and Sally Fitzwater are fly, Innerra Robin Smith and Kim Mayhew anchor the front line. Halfbacks Vicky Dapper, Ann Macintyre, and Melissa Balsam plug the holes in the line. The backfield is beefed up by the presence of Darlie Byers, a Freshman, at Left Full. Miami Area is the other Back. Gruelle Libby Arnold is a sophomore attack who scoring and passes. Some predict she'll be the Dick Butkus of Field Hockey.

Many freshmen contribute to the team's strength, but that could mean the team will suffer from inexperi- ence. Although many talented indi- viduals play on the team, Coach Kelley's problem will be trying to improve passing and play execution. The defense looks a little shaky. The fullbacks have a better rush. The team seems optimistic and high spirited in spite of its weak- nesses. Perhaps when they get a locker room the whole outlook will change. One never knows. At any rate, the team faces a testing six game schedule. It will be fortunate to break even.

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