

12-8-1967

## Kenyon Collegian - December 8, 1967

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## Assembly Tuesday Features Controversy

Kenyon students were treated to a rare show of news and controversy in Tuesday's "forum" type assembly.

## Faculty Scores Hours Proposal

(Editor's Note: The Collegian will carry a comprehensive article next week surveying opinions on aspects of the women's hours question.)

The Kenyon faculty resolved Monday to support Dean Thomas J. Edwards' opposition to Senate's proposed legislation on women's hours.

Included in the action was support for the Dean's intention to ask President Lund to veto the legislation if Senate approves it Tuesday.

Senate Chairman Richard F. Hettlinger argued in favor of the Senate proposals. He spoke against the threefold Faculty Council arguments against the legislation. The Council position basically state increased hours would decrease privacy unnecessarily, that they would hamper study, and that they would hamper rule legislation for the women's college.

Several faculty members expressed fears that women's hours were escalating annually, and were unsure further extensions might be asked next year. Hettlinger pointed out the proposals represent what students actually want, and are not bargaining ploys.

## New Seating Policy Discussed by Morse

Athletic Director Phil Morse spoke at some length with Student Council on the new basketball seating arrangement Monday night.

Morse described the new program as a service to students, faculty and friends of the college in the Gambier area. He pointed out that students' general fee still covers non-reserved admission to games, which includes most of the seating in the house.

Morse quickly said the reserved section does not include the entire center of the bleachers, but only 100 seats out of that section which have been sold as season reserved seats. He reported there will be no individual game reserved seats for the time being because the 100 reservations were bought up on a season basis. He said another 50 places might be set off later in the season.

"The faculty and the students are number one," the coach said, "but the people around Gambier are part of the community too, and we owe something to them as well." The basketball team is great public relations he observed.

Morse said students will have no problem finding adequate seating for games this season. The

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Foremost in the controversy was the bleeding issue of Campus Senate's woman's hours revision. Dean Edwards reported that after much deliberation the Senate had passed the revision, but that it had been voted down Monday by the faculty. The faculty carries no direct veto power, but their expressed discontent was expected to move President Lund to veto the bill. Senate would have a week to revise the bill, retract it, or expose it to the possibility of a presidential veto.

Student Senator Chuck Kenrick questioned the lack of opportunity for meaningful contact between the ideas of students and the ideas of faculty members on the issue. Provost Bruce Haywood answered in part that the possibility of sending student spokesmen to the faculty meeting had been considered, but the participation in faculty meetings by visitors was discouraged by both the by-laws and the independent attitude of the faculty.

Concerning a problem which may ultimately assume a far greater importance, Haywood commented that present trends in Congress indicate that Federal Housing and Urban Development funds, which the college hopes to use for two-thirds of the first stage of expansion, may be temporarily frozen at the time when Kenyon applies for them. In contrast to the gloomy political scene, however, are the successful early returns of the funds drive, which has raised \$250,000 already in Knox county alone. A delay in the availability of HUD funds may set the founding of the Woman's college back to 1970-71.

The Provost also commented upon the failure of the proposed M.A. with an extra year abroad plan to gain the blessings of the accrediting agency. The problem rests in the fact that Kenyon pro-

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## Greener Pastures

## Saga Bill Heads for Hope Eatery

The end of this semester will be the date for departure of Saga Bill Boyer, 2½ year veteran of the Kenyon culinary scene.

Boyer will head for green pastures elsewhere at Hope College,

Michigan, where Saga has recently displaced a leading rival food service. Hope, a coed college with 1600 enrollment, promises new and different challenges for Saga Bill.



Joe France

RING OUT THE OLD — Saga Bill takes a last look around the Old Line as Dick Kinley prepares to take over. Dick will run Saga with a rookie assistant from Lorain Ohio next semester.

## Fund Drive Hits First Million Mark

by Greg Lenske

Having passed the first \$1,000,000 milestone, there is an air of confidence lingering in headquarters of the Capital Gifts Campaign. William Prince, college-based advisor to the Campaign, was happy to report that all indications point to fulfillment of the June 30, 1968 target date for the campaign's \$3,000,000 goal and probably in plenty of time.

He rests his confidence on the committee work being planned and executed locally and nationally through alumni, friends, notables, and can claim, as of November 30, \$1,044,461 in commitments. Although this represents an increase over advance trustee gifts of less than \$200,000 during the first vital month of the campaign, Prince obviously feels that the tempo will pick up and that monthly increase will considerably grow as the Campaign spreads from Knox County throughout Ohio and into alumni-laden surrounding states.

Prince felt particularly gratified by the work being done locally and estimated that \$76,000 has already been raised in the Knox County, partially, if not totally, through the efforts of the Mount Vernon based Special Gifts Committee. J. Gordon Bone, chairman of this committee, has enlisted the help of noted local

See CAMPAIGN, Page 6

## Gambier Music Buffs Join for Full Concert

Advent music will be featured in the traditional concert by Kenyon's musical organizations to be held at 8 p.m., Sunday in the Church of the Holy Spirit.

Participating groups will be the Chapel Choir, the Kenyon Singers, the Mixed Choir, and the String Ensemble, as well as the Knox County Symphony Orchestra.

Kenyon Singers will present the Irish Carol "The Holly and the Ivy" and "Two Kings," by Joseph Clokey; and the Chapel Choir, "Praise the Lord," by Richard Stark, "Make We Joy," a fifteenth-century carol, and "O Magnum Mysterium," by Jacob Handl.

The Mixed Choir, plus the String Ensemble, will perform "Psalm 117," by Claudio Monteverdi, and "Song of the Birth of Our Lord Jesus Christ," by Marc-Antoine Charpentier; the Knox County Symphony, "Iphigenia Overture," by C. W. Gluck.

The Women's Choir will do "Come Thou of Man the Saviour," (J. S. Bach), and the Chamber Choir Jean Mouton's "Noe, Noe, Noe, Psallite Noe."

The Kenyon Singers and the Chapel Choir will combine for "Fanfare for Christmas Day," by Martin Shaw, and the spiritual "Mary Had a Baby." Some of the selections will feature soloists and vocal ensembles.

The concert is free and open to the public.



Joe France

G. B. SHAW'S Don Juan descends to Kenyon. For review, see page three.

## Bexley Move Gets Final OK by Board

Trustees of Kenyon College, meeting in Cleveland in special session, have given final agreement to a proposal to separate Bexley Hall from Kenyon's undergraduate department.

Next summer Bexley will move to New York State to become an affiliate of Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

Kenyon's board voted unanimously for the separation after receiving the reports of an ad hoc committee on Bexley's future and of an advisory committee which has been studying the role of Bexley Hall within the larger framework of the ecumenical movement. Chairman of the latter group was Carter Kissell of Midland-Ross Corp. in Cleveland.

Both committees pointed out the need for a closer union between traditional academic disciplines and the actual work of

the ministry. Seminarians need access to the urban environment in which 95 per cent will work, and the divinity school isolated in a rural area is more appropriate to the Anglican Church of 200 years ago than to present-day America.

Colgate Rochester, as Bexley's planning committee notes, "is an academically and administratively superior seminary" which has a productive relationship with the University of Rochester, and is "located in an adequately large city offering the normal variety of urban activities and problems." A further advantage is that it is remote from the "seminary-saturated Atlantic Coast" and close enough to Ohio to secure interest and support from that state.

The separation of the two schools involves a transfer of assets in excess of a million and a half dollars.

New manager of the Kenyon Saga system will be Dick Kinley, currently number two man here. Saga Dick commented that he "hopes it runs as smooth as it did under Bill."

Bill, a five year Saga man, will be taking over the Hope eatery in midstream, as the College did not expect the rival food service to last the year. He observed that it is a good thing to take over at midyear because all the accounts are rolling, waiters know what they are doing, and everything is just much better organized generally.

The Hope system sports two dining halls under two separate roofs. Bill admits coordination will be a problem, and said "things will be harder, there's no question."

Saga Bill said he leaves Ken-

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## The Kenyon Collegian

A Weekly Journal of Student Opinion

Box 308 Gambier, Ohio 43022 427-2244

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 "General Hershey and his punitive, arbitrary, and archaic practices will have to be got rid of." — The New Republic

## Phones Again

Over the years the Mt. Vernon Phone Company has built a reputation in Gambier that is hardly enviable. Thanks to an amazing combination of missing operators, wrecked equipment and busy signals, the phone company has become one of the most derided aspects of the All America City.

The *Collegian* has criticized the phone company editorially before, and there is no need to catalogue the now familiar list of complaints once again. However, we want to point out that there does now seem to be a ray of hope.

A few people here are aware that the Mt. Vernon company, formerly operated by an infamous Lima, Ohio, outfit, has been bought out by United Utilities, Inc., a telephone system comparable in its national scope and its service to Bell. We met Tuesday with representatives of United, George Tanner and Ed W. Lockridge, who promised real action in straightening out the Gambier system.

Efforts have been undertaken in the six months since United took over to survey traffic patterns and repair lead times, two of the major hitches with the system as it has operated. The traffic pattern survey would presumably indicate how many trunk lines are needed out of Gambier so that it will be possible to reach a number or operator there, and it would also indicate how many operators are needed and at what times to meet the unusual demands of the Kenyon market. The company also is boosting its manpower, trying at this time to get more qualified people for telephone service and operator posts.

If these, and other reforms, are carried through Lockridge and Tanner promise Gambier will have telephone service comparable to that rendered by Bell.

We have to admit to a certain amount of cynicism deriving from our experience with Vernon phones in the past. However, this is a new company, and we are willing to say it deserves a chance to clean things up. Judging from the amount of distance they have to go, they certainly have our sympathy.

What we urge the Kenyon community to do is this. Lockridge and Tanner indicated a very real interest in exactly where the problems lie. In the discussion, we outlined general areas with supporting specifics, but did not go into great detail. We would hope students, and whoever else has phone troubles, would as patiently as possible report it to the company, instead of just complaining about it, and be patient.

United has inherited a nightmare, and we feel they should have a chance to make something of it.

—DWH

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## Letters

### EDITORIAL LETTER POLICY

Due to limited space, the *Collegian* finds it necessary to ask that all future letters to the editor be limited to 300 words. Deadline for letters for any Thursday issue is the previous Monday. Exceptions to these two policies should be discussed with the editor no later than Sunday before the issue is distributed.

### Freshmen

#### To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with your editorial, The Freshman Problem, that appeared in the November 30 issue of the *Collegian*. First, I object to the title which pre-supposes a conclusion and, in effect, creates a problem where in fact there is none, or at least none that is substantiated by anything but opinion.

Let me summarize your points. You state that freshmen dormitories are separated from the vital centers of activity on campus, thereby retarding the assimilation of freshmen into the community. You suggest that this is a main reason for freshmen disillusionment with Kenyon. Finally, you observe that upper-classmen dominate organizations making a freshman's participation in them peripheral.

I have no quarrel with your observations. What I object to is the conclusions you draw from them. Looking back to my freshman year, I see...

See FRESHMAN, Page 6

### Attendance

#### To the Editor:

This letter is in effect a proposal to the faculty and student body of Kenyon College. The matter I would like to bring under consideration is the elimination of the class attendance requirement.

It seems to me that there is absolutely no reason for such a requirement other than the fact that the administration wants it so, and even this becomes a matter for serious scrutiny. The function of a college or university, whether public or private, is to provide a service, that of offering the student an opportunity to educate himself. (He cannot be taught anything if he has no desire to learn. This emphasizes the idea that the school does not educate the student but merely serves as an instrument for his self-education.) Thus the responsibility of the student's education rests entirely with him. He should not be forced to attend classes which he does not feel further said purpose. If a student feels he can better his education by not attending certain classes, it is absurd to force him to do so. This merely creates animosity or indifference.

It might be argued that the student should not take courses in which he has no interest and has no desire to attend. But there is also a course requirement for a specific major, which must evidently be followed if one wishes to receive a degree of any sort.

Again, it might be argued that the student was aware of the rules of the college before he became a member, and if said rules do not agree with him, it is most easy to leave. This is begging the question. The point is that the college ought to conform to the

See ATTENDANCE, 6

### Mixed Reaction

## Baroque Group Plays For Philo Audiences

by Anthony LoBello

This semester's recital by the Baroque Chamber Ensemble consisted of a variety of selections from Handel, J. S. Bach, and Fasch.

The first selection, Handel's Sonata in C major for recorder and continuo, opus 1 no. 7, was not a very moving piece, though its fourth movement was exhilarating and the last allegro had a

distinctive theme. Unfortunately, the recorder was often drowned out by the continuo, its lower tones often inaudible.

The second piece, Bach's cantata no. 152, was unhappily not the best selection of the afternoon. The adagio introduction was confusingly rendered; the bass aria and recitative had only a few sparks of life, with the violin accompaniment to the former not coordinated properly. The viola wrecked havoc in the soprano aria, which was not extremely inspiring in itself, as it was punctuated by frequent shrieks.

The deft performance of Mr. Taylor in the rendition of the anonymous masqued dances that followed provided by far the most excellent and entertaining portion of the concert.

Bach's Sonata in B Minor for flute and continuo, BWV 1030, followed the intermission. The faster portions caused the flutist tremendous problems, to which he found no solution. The second movement, largo e dolce, had too much largo and not enough dolce, whereas the last movement was played allegro lugubrioso.

The last entry of the afternoon, Fasch's Sonata in B flat major for recorder, flute, violin and continuo was a delightful piece, and the best of the sonatas and cantatas performed. The counterpoint came through clearly and successfully, the exact opposite of what happened in the adagio of the cantata. The general reaction to the recital seemed to be gratefulness for a delightful afternoon that might have been a little better had there been a little more practice.

### Retraction

Last week, the *Collegian* reported Grinnell College recently abolished women's hours.

At that time, the *Collegian* was not aware that the term "women's hours" has a substantially different meaning at Grinnell than it does at Kenyon. Grinnell is referring only to the hours women must be in their own residence halls at night, and women are not, in fact, permitted in men's dormitories at all.

The *Collegian* apologizes to its readers for accidentally misleading them on this important matter.

### Admissions

The admissions office will write a letter of introduction for any student desiring to contact his, or any secondary school over the Christmas vacation. Students desiring to participate in the program should contact the admissions office in Ransom Hall as soon as possible. Numerous admission inquiries have been received from all areas of the country, and a personal call from a current student would be a great help to the admissions office.

### TYPING

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See APATHY, Page 6





## Torrent of Words Marks 'Don Juan'

by Richard Alper

The chapel performance of "Don Juan in Hell" was lively and exhausting. Director Chris Connell worked hard in bringing Shaw's "talkathon" to life. However, color and movement provide scarce relief from the torrent of words.

The actors learned the lines and cues competently. But there is a casualness and lack of projection in their characterization. Perhaps a more thorough, studious analysis of character would have brought a genuine understanding of each role. The roles are indeed difficult. Shaw does not give his people distinct and complex personalities. They are rather shavian mouthpieces with mannerisms adapted to their roles.

For the director, then, it becomes difficult to give these characters individual life. Costuming, physical movement, and facial and oral expression are his only tools. Since Shaw does not leave much to work with character wise the director has done an admirable job giving the four separate identities.

Bob Altman is a pretty good Don Juan. He comes across as debonair, eloquent, and aristocratic; one who has tasted all of life and is unenthused. This is correct, I think, but boredom and aloofness penetrate even his philosophy. For one who has developed such a comprehensive and original view of life, Don Juan does not speak with much conviction. He rattles off some pretty explosive thoughts in an uninspired fashion.

Bob is effective as a skillful, detached refuter. In the long speeches, he studiously avoids droning, but tends to speed up. The entrances were crisp and showed a sensitivity to the other characters.

Greg Lenske, as the Devil, is good. Greg's portrayal is accurate to Shaw's intentions. He is convincingly snide, insecure and gauche. He assumes a nasal, defensive speaking voice. The fast-talking devil is suffering from centuries of earthly

abuse and seeks self-vindication. He has reaffirmed his own values and hopefully awaits converts to his self-styled paradise. There are moments of unsureness when Greg wants to slip into the conventional, firebreathing devil, but these do not detract from the overall impression.

Shaw's Dona Ana is an intelligent, attentive listener with insubstantial lines. Because she represents conventional moral views, she is supposed to link the audience to the debate. But it doesn't happen. The Dona feigns ignorance of the harsh realities the devil and Don Juan discuss. With such a role, her lines are echoes of already-established points. They give the audience a respite, a chance to digest the fast-flying debate.

Although Madene Strome (as Dona Ana) did not bring vitality or richness to the character, she was

See DON JUAN, Page 6

## The Oriental Version

# Jap Riot Plotters Second to None

by Tom Lifson

Collegian Foreign Correspondent

TOKYO, Japan, — This year, Tokyo International Airport has been the scene of two major student riots, which have left one dead and hundreds of police and students injured. Both have been extensively covered by the press (including live television) because they were planned in advance of their occurrence.

Basically, these skirmishes were attempts to physically prevent, not just protest, the departure of Japan's Prime Minister for trips to Vietnam and the U.S. The students involved were nearly all members of the "Zengakuren" or "Federation of Student Self-Governments" of Japanese Universities.

On paper, the National Zengakuren resembles the U.S. National Student Association. But in reality, the Zengakuren is a national organization for the purpose of politically organizing radical students.

At nearly every university in Japan, the local student government has been taken over by radical leftist students, who are often supported, organizationally and financially, by the Japan Communist Party. Also important are the so called "professional students," who take no classes so as to devote all their time to political organization.

That student governments are nearly everywhere in the hands of political radicals is testimony to two characteristics of the Japanese university student: apathy towards personal participation in



ACTIVISTS CAMPUS at Waseda University Japan features a variety of cultures.

self-government, and hostility towards university administrations, whom they can spite by electing radical self-governments.

The Zengakuren is by no means an ideologically unified group. It is made up of many factions, who hate each other as much as they hate the status quo. The more conservative Zengakuren factions adhere to the Japanese Communist party (pro-Russian) doctrine, while the more radical ones are somewhere out beyond Chairman Mao. It is, however, the more "moderate" "Three Faction Alliance" of the Zengakuren which is politically most powerful, and

which has been behind the recent riots.

Why do the Zengakuren students choose riots instead of other means of wielding power? A) Riots seem to work and influence government policy, and B) They have gotten away with rioting in the past.

It must be admitted that in Japan there are very few ways that a student has available to him to influence governmental policy. Grass roots political action won't work, because, beneath its democratic veneer, Japan is a place where people are used to being directed by the government, not directing it themselves. The ruling Liberal Democrats (actually conservative) Party has a seemingly permanent majority. This is not so much because it is popular, but because, for most people, it is the government.

There is absolutely no tradition of open debate over public policy. Indeed, the idea of arriving at the solution to a problem by listening to all sides of an issue and then evaluating is alien to the Japanese political tradition. For students to try to challenge government policy by argument would be entirely futile. The only weapon they are left with is physical violence for the purpose of intimidation.

But why are students allowed to organize violent demonstrations? For one thing, university campuses are off limits to police by tradition and by law. If several thousand students choose to mass on a university campus prior to a demonstration, the police cannot disperse them until they leave the campus.

Another reason is that the Japanese government has a past history of extreme political repression, and is therefore reluctant to suppress any political activity until it becomes violent. It is quite legal to plan mayhem in Japan. Only after the fact does it become a crime.

The government is also afraid of touching off more riots if they attempt to control smaller (under 5,000, say) demonstrations. This is because they realize that the mass of students is so alienated. See RIOTS, Page 6

## A Day of Infamy

# Nation Sleeping in Pearl Attack

by Stephen Christy

Sunday, December 7th, 1941, seemed just like any other day in that war. The three-hundred page New York Times sported Hirohito's picture on the front page, next to a headline: "Roosevelt Appeals To Hirohito After New Threat In Indo-China; Germans Trapped At Tanagerog," below which ran "Heavy Concentrations Of Japanese In Indo-China alone . . . An interesting article appeared farther down the page: "Navy Is Superior to Any, Says Knox." The Secretary had commented: "I am proud to report that on any comparable basis, the United States Navy is second to none."

And at Kenyon, if you looked hard enough you could still probably find a copy of Friday's Collegian. This week's AP special was "Cornell Quells War Restlessness," in which that university proposed "student guidance and counseling, with emphasis on health and recreation," to calm their campus.

College authorities have been concerned with the disputing effects of the world situation, not only on enrollments but also on the morale of students pursuing their normal courses.

Other than that article (and maybe the conspicuous ad to "Send The Collegian Home —

\$1.00") might easily have been today's or any other: the lead article complained of the food and a quip column noted that "Psi U has at last lost the window-breaking contest" and

The Dean needs a new pair of shoes, and the Betas are liable to foot the bill. The reason: There was so much broken glass in the hallways of the Beta Division last Friday night that by the time the Dean had reached the penthouse from the first floor his shoes were more or less all shoe-strings.

Kenyon enjoyed a last peaceful Sunday afternoon, while 4000 miles away the Japanese destroyed Pearl Harbor.

Almost grudgingly, the New York Times ceded another full-page headline:

Japan Wars On U.S. And Britain; Makes Sudden Attack On Hawaii; Heavy Fighting Is Reported

and the Collegian announced: "Secluded College Hears Of War: Task Is Intellectual." The article began:

On last Sunday, when war came to the United States, it

came to Kenyon. Kenyon is a country school. It is a matter of miles to the nearest important highway. It is hidden in hills and woods. Practically speaking, its students are isolated. But Kenyon men felt indeed that they were part of the nation last Sunday afternoon.

To us this statement may appear too positive, too simple a product of amateur journalism, but it really expressed all that was necessary to be said about that Sunday. At last the tension, the endless wondering was over. The job was now clear, as Alumni Secretary Brown pointed out, "to win the war and later to 'win the peace'."

Many students, however, soon found themselves with a different job in the war effort than they had hoped for: that of staying at college. The editorial noted:

The solution will not be mass enlistment. Ohio Wesleyan men gave it serious consideration, but that is the difference between Kenyon and Ohio Wesleyan . . . The task now is to continue our college education. Never before has it looked so valuable.

Two recent graduates, studying in Hawaii, later sent the Collegian a report of that Sunday.

. . . The students left breakfast in a hurry to step outside and see the show . . . When we joined See ATTACK, Page 6

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## Big Wrestling Improvement

by Dave Balfour

The Kenyon wrestling team traveled to Delaware Wednesday to meet Ohio Wesleyan in its first match of the winter season. Under new Coach John Dulske, this should mark the beginning of a big improvement on the mats over last year.

Co-captains Gary Nave and Rich Greiser will lead the Lords this winter. Nave, undefeated through most of last season as a junior, should be one of the better wrestlers in the conference this winter. Greiser, out with mononucleosis most of last season, should be a great help this season. Also John Friis Mikkelsen, victorious in his first five matches last year, should do just as well this time around.

Battling for the job at the 115 lb. division should be veterans George Johnston, Tom Aberant, Mark Smith and newcomer Bob Gladstone. Wrestling at 123 and 130 will probably be Doug Vogeler and Andy Hill. Veterans at 137 are Mikkelsen and Barry Burckhardt. At 145 are Greiser and newcomers Dave Taylor and Dale Eiseman. Gary Nave and an especially good freshman Fred Llewellyn will be holding down the 152 and 160 divisions respectively. Veteran Jim Kerissey and another good freshman Rick Davenport are ready at 167. Veteran Ed Lentz and Rick Yorke will wrestle at 177 with Jim Schneider a swingman either here or at a spot that badly needs help, the 191 lb. division. Back at heavy-weight is senior letterman Ed Gaines.

The addition of Greiser, along with the two strong freshmen Davenport and Llewellyn, whom wins are expected of this season, all add up to a much improved club. Greiser especially looks stronger this year than he has in past seasons and Ed Gaines has also looked better. Wesleyan and Wooster, the Lords' first two matches will probably be the roughest, but then the schedule looks more favorable to the Lords. The fact that Coach Dulske is a very hard conditioner is a plus even before the Lords meet Wesleyan. Spirit is good, a much bigger squad and the big hope that the Lords will not have to forfeit any weight divisions definitely do make wrestling prospects brighter this season. The Lords definitely should have a successful season this winter, but to do this they must not lose men through injuries and above all

## Morse

Continued from Page 1

main bleacher section has about 1,000 places, and temporary seating on both ends of the court will bring the capacity to about 1600. Of these, "there are no bad seats in the house," Morse said, except possibly for those behind the backboard in endcourt. He said student attendance would run no higher than 80 per cent at any

### The Alcove

Mount Vernon

Restaurant Cocktails



Kit Marty drives against Wilmington defender.

## Wilmington Victimized In Basketball Opener

by Ron Smith

Kenyon put on an even greater scoring display than against Capital in Tuesday's 122-83 victory over Wilmington. The outcome was never in doubt as the Lords efficiently ran over and through the Quaker defenders to score at will. They opened up a fourteen point lead in the first five minutes and ran it to 39-15 at the ten-minute mark. Coach Harrison lifted the starters with two minutes left and a 62-34 count on the board.

The second half opened with the Kenyon juggernaut piling up a 19-4 streak to increase the tally to 83-38. The regulars left the game for good with ten minutes showing. Everyone saw action as fourteen players broke into the scoring column. A Roesky fielder in the closing minute pushed the team to an all-time scoring high. John Rinka again led the scoring parade with 35 points in the time he was in. John Dunlop added 18 and Dick Fox and Larry Finstrom also had fine offensive nights. The defense looked sharp and the Lords capitalized on the breaks as the Wilmington fast

game, and there would be more than enough seats for everybody. "But with large numbers of people, you have to organize somewhat," Morse pointed out. And for such a service, however small, you have to charge, he added.

Several students questioned Morse on the problem of communication with students on the matter. Some councilmen pointed out that most students were not aware that they could purchase reserved seats, and other said student opinion runs sharply against such a change, and suggested Morse should have consulted that opinion before making the change.

Morse said notices had been written and posted, and copies put in Peirce Hall. He apologized for their failure to make an impression on students, and added that he will talk with students at any time.

One councilman questioned the wisdom of making a large appropriation for the football team. Morse replied that if the program cost ten times as much as the

break littered the floor with errors.

A sobering note came in the second half as center Kit Marty hit the deck while making a defensive play. He was very slow getting up and seemed groggy but left the game under his own power. Hopefully the injury is a minor one. The loss of Kit would severely handicap the Lords this weekend.

The team had an excellent night and sent the outclassed visitors home with a lesson in good basketball. It was gratifying to see the players pass up easy baskets to feed teammates for scores. Good, too, was the chance for the freshmen to see varsity action and get their first scores. The JV's, by the way, took a 77-71 decision over the men in green.

It looks as though the Lords are well tuned for Saturday's clash with Baldwin-Wallace. If Marty is all right and Parmelee has no soreness from a twisted knee, the team will be at full strength for this game, which could be preview of a decisive post-season tournament test.

councilman estimated, it would be worth it. "For the men who play it, and get out there in the dirt and give everything they have for a cause, it's worth it," he said. "They'll do the same thing when they get out into life, and the older you get the more you realize it doesn't all come out of a book."



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## Lords on Top In OAC Relays

by Tom Baley

The prospects of Kenyon coming out on top in the OAC Relays, last Saturday, looked dim. Denison had turned in the best time trials and Wittenberg's times had also looked excellent in the prelims. Denison, because of their trials had the better lanes, and was the natural favorite. However, the Lords surprisingly, as they did last year in the relays, splashed to an unequivocal win. The final totals showed them 19 points ahead of 2nd place Wittenberg. The Lords won four of the nine events, placed second in three of them, and took two thirds. Individual performances, leading to winning team efforts, were supreme.

The OAC Relays isn't a meet with the usual type of events, in fact, some of the events are found only in the Relays, and at no other time during the season. The first race was the 400 yard freestyle relay, which Kenyon won handily on the performances of Howard, Cowen, Ruttan, and Witner. The winning margin was almost three seconds. The 500 yard freestyle relay didn't even seem to present a challenge to Al Gross, Larry Witner, Bill Howard, and Pete Cowen. They easily won by 3 1/2 seconds.

Witner, Koller, and Hutchinson all turned in fine performances in the 300 yard Individual Medley Relay, narrowly defeating Wittenberg (2nd), Oberlin (3rd), & Denison (4th). There wasn't much difference in the four times. The close win in the 400 yard Medley relay was quite similar, with the Lords barely defeating Oberlin (2nd) and Wittenberg (3rd).

Kenyon placed second in the 300 yard backstroke relay, which is known to be one of their few weak points, second in the 200 yard Medley relay, and second in the diving. In the 200 yard freestyle the Lords took third behind surprising opposition from Ohio Wesleyan (1st) and Denison (2nd). They also took third in the 400 yard breaststroke-butterfly relay, behind Wittenberg and Ohio Wesleyan.

Overall, Kenyon's individual performances were very gratifying. Freshman Doug Neff looked good in his first college meet. The efforts put in by Doug Hutchinson and Dan Hale, after their absences from practice because of sickness, were tremendous. Koller and Kalmbach came through in their All-American style with good times. Bill Howard, Pete Cowen, Karl Ruttan, and Al Gross all showed a great deal of improvement over last year especially for this early in the season. Larry Witner turned in his usual superb performance, and Jim Fackler and Tom Walther pulled through for the team, and are looked to for strong support in the future.

All in all the Lords, rated as the underdogs in this meet, won with the buoyant spirit becoming a championship team — spurred on by the thought of fifteen in a row.

The final standings were:

- |               |         |
|---------------|---------|
| 1. KENYON     | 91 pts. |
| 2. Wittenberg | 72 pts. |
| 3. Denison    | 65 pts. |
| 4. Oberlin    | 57 pts. |
| 5. OWU        | 52 pts. |
| 6. Wooster    | 6 pts.  |
| 7. Muskingum  | 5 pts.  |
| 8. Hiram      | 4 pts.  |



John Rinka lays it in for 2 against Wilmington.

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## Lords Nip Caps

by Ron Smith

It looked like a tossup as to whether it would be a cliffhanger or a heartbreaker for the Lord basketballers at Capital last Saturday night. Fortunately it was only a cliffhanger as we emerged with a 105-103 victory. Fans who made the trip saw an exciting game featured by John Rinka's 47 point scoring show.

The Crusaders proved they were not to be taken lightly as they battled the Lords all the way, forcing us to pull a come-from-behind surge in the final moments to avoid an upset. Kenyon took an early 14-7 lead but saw it wither quickly. Capital stayed within two points most of the half and added a seven point spurt in the last minute to take a 55-50 lead to the dressing room.

As the second half got going they built up to a 63-52 bulge before the Lords got on the right track. Rinka took charge to sink four buckets and Dick Fox added two to bring us within two points, 68-66. But Fox fouled out with 14 minutes left and Finstrom went out on the same route soon after. Undermanned up front, our defense became very vulnerable to close-in shots. The offense was under heavy pressure to keep up, but it did as the elusive lead see-sawed back and forth for many trips up the court.

Finally, with one minute showing, Rinka stole the ball, went the length of the court for a twisting layup. This made it a three-point play with a free throw to put us ahead 103-101. Parmelee immediately stole another pass and Dunlop caged two foul shots for a 105-101 count. With half a minute left Marty exited on fouls and Capital closed the lead to two. Ed Shook drew a foul but missed the shot. He controlled an ensuing jump ball, though, and Rinka was fouled. He, too, missed the free throw. Capital took over with eight seconds left but a twenty-footer bounced away as the gun sounded.

It was a great offensive night, as the score attests. Both teams showed fine shooting, with Kenyon canning 57% of its field goal attempts and the losers 55. The Columbus squad was especially deadly in the second half, hitting on 17 of 24 from the floor and all 14 of its charity tosses, making it even more remarkable that the Lords were able to slip by. Kenyon's foul shooting, an excellent 18 of 20 in the first half, slipped to 11 of 19 in the second. Dunlop, who hit for 25 points, missed four from the line, which the fans found hard to believe, and will no doubt never happen again. Certainly 105 points speak well of any offense and are a tribute to the club. Rinka, especially, gave the fans their money's worth.

Giving up 103, in turn, doesn't look so good. But as Coach Harrison points out, it was the defense, a late press, that really

## In the Center of the Action

### "ASPARAGUS"

by John Smyth

Last season fifty players on NCAA basketball rosters stood 6'11" or over, so it would seem unreasonable to consider Kenyon's 7'1/2" Larry Finstrom much of a sensation. Nevertheless Larry is a sensation, and although not a scoring threat, he brings a distinction and grandeur to the Lords.

Although Larry certainly does a lot of fouling the power of his sometimes brief presence is strongly felt by opposing teams. When he steps on the court at away games the crowd invariably recats with a buzz of wonder and trepidation, and their fears are often justified. Larry couldn't be a more gentlemanly player, but he frequently appears to manhandle members of opposing team. This manhandling illusion is caused by what is known as the *Finstrom Phenomenon*, a frequent crashing to the floor of players in Larry's general vicinity. The problem, of course, is that basketball players are accustomed to a certain amount of "give" in contact situations, while Larry's 240 lb. frame is rooted with size 16 shoes and has about as much give as Pierce Tower.

As a result, referees have a rather skeptical attitude towards Larry, which is aggravated by his sheer magnitude and dominance around the basket. Thus in the past Larry's participation was considerably limited by foul trouble. However in several games last year he overcame

fouling to show his considerable scoring, rebounding and defensive potential. Larry's long arms put quite a strain on opponents' zone defenses, and his hook shot, although not fully developed, could prove to be the *coup de grace* for OAC opponents later this year. In addition, Larry is becoming less prone to fouling, and is gaining momentum after a foot operation and groin injury this summer.

Larry is a resident of Aurora, Illinois, where he attended High School and won three varsity basketball letters. Upon arrival at Kenyon his freshman year, he was presented with a bed seven and one-half feet long, and proceeded to sleep in it an average of twelve hours a day. He was just over 7 feet, still growing, and he horrified the Saga management by consuming each day an amount of food equivalent to that of four average students plus Walker. Larry quit measuring his height after 7', has been getting along on eight or nine hours of sleep, and seems to have leveled off at a cruising altitude of roughly 84 1/2 inches.

Larry, affectionately known as 'Asparagus' to his teammates and fans, is a Junior and majors in political science. He takes Kenyon's academics in stride, and his list of 1001 things he wants to do after college is headed by law school and public service.

With good performances by Larry and Kit Marty at the center position, Kenyon will be hard put to have anything less than a fabulous season this year.



Joe France

### "COYOTE"

by Jim Nordburg

Being cut from an eighth grade basketball team is not usually the first encouraging step towards starrng in athletics. But sometimes it provides the initial incentive in a boy to work and sacrifice until someday he finds himself starting as center on one of the most promising teams in the Ohio Conference.

Kit "Coyote" Marty is the subject of this "rags to riches" story. His coach told him a long time ago that he was too much of a gentleman on the court, that he avoided contact, and that he could not use him. Kit has remained a gentleman through his building years at Amherst, Massachusetts' Steele High School but he has become perhaps the springiest player in the OAC, and has developed good hands for rebounding up his arms in order to get a on the Lord's 1967-68 team.

Last summer Marty cut a tendon in his left hand and missed a month of practice. But he worked out often with players from Marietta and Otterbrien and hopes to show his training buddies the results of this practice in future games against them.

In commenting on Kit, the Lord's star guard John Dunlop said, "Kit and Rinka have the best attitudes on the team. Kit respects you and repeatedly sets

you up. He has pride in his jumping ability and can jump as well as anyone in the league. I can always rely on Kit to help me out if I get in trouble on defense."

Early in preseason practice, Lords' Coach Robert Harrison suggested that Kit work on building up his arms in order to get a better hold on the ball this year. The advice was well taken as Marty pulled down 14 against Capital last Saturday. This just goes to show the great potential he has for the year. He has also improved greatly in his shooting. His field goal percentage of 51% last year was a 13 increase from 1966 and was the best on the team. Kit also raised his free-throw percentage from 58% to a very high 78%.

Playing on the Lords' team that reached a 18 and 6 record last year, Kit looks for the team to make an even better percentage this winter. This comes in spite of the fact that he realizes that the Ohio Conference has improved, as shown by a very good Capital team.

Asked about his hopes for the year, Kit said, "I feel much more at ease on the court now. This and playing along side the two best forwards in the league, Terry Parmelee and Dick Fox, should help me play better."



Joe France

gave us the win.

Coach Harrison was admittedly not pleased with the erratic defense and "careless" fouls, but noted that the team in general was looking past this game and the Wilmington test to Saturday's tilt with invading Baldwin-Wal-

lace. He also didn't want to reveal everything in the Lords' arsenal, preferring to hold back some extras for the stronger club. Overall, nothing needs to be said other than that on this night we were good enough to win, and that's what really counts.

### Apathy

Continued from Page 2

take a look off the Hill. When there is an intellectual spirit, a drive to learn, this spirit spreads to other activities.

The student government is one instrument which can aid in this quest to bring intellectualism back to Kenyon. For example it strikes me as strange that a school which has developed a fine political science department, frowns upon even campaigning for a student government office. Is there something uncollegiate about this type of practice? Indeed I have made some strange

accusations and yet I have but just scratched the surface; but if there are people left who read beyond the sports pages of the *Collegian*, they should be up in arms. Before they jump to hasty conclusions I ask them to sit back and consider the argument presented carefully. Surely they will see through personal experience possibly, that this is the situation at Kenyon. I ask not that Kenyon become a Berkeley, but that it awaken to the world off the Hill and that its students realize that they must one day assume the leadership of that world before them.

Robert E. Klein  
Boston University '69

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## Attendance

Continued from page 2

way the individual feels he can best educate himself. This is best accomplished by giving the student greater freedom, not by restraining him. Is the administration more concerned with maintaining and furthering its own prejudices and traditions, or with providing the student with the greatest possibility of advancement through his choice? The administration should be more concerned with the individual's advancement, not its own. The school is an instrument of the student, not vice-versa.

One might also maintain that the attendance requirement is a means of incentive to those people who need some sort of push to do anything. In the first place, incentive should come from the quality of the professors and courses offered (which, sadly, is not often the case in this institution), not from an attendance requirement. Secondly, it is not the role of the school to provide the aforesaid push. (If the administration is working from a humanitarian viewpoint of keeping the student aware of his condition for his own good, I'm certain that it can find other ways to keep the student on his toes.)

Before I conclude I would like to bring up one other point. This concerns the matter of charging fines to students who are on probation and continue to cut classes, and those students who do not return promptly after vacations. I find this policy most appalling. Is this some sort of punishment for the student for something for which he is (allegedly) hurting himself? What right has the college to fine a student? It's like saying that, because the student missed a class which was for his benefit, he will now be fined in order to help him remember not to repeat the process. Is the school working for the student's benefit (education) or its own (\$)? Granted the college is not exactly well off financially, but this system is no solution, and cannot even be considered as an excuse. If it weren't so pathetic, this policy would be ludicrous.

As I stated earlier, I can see no reason for a class attendance requirement. I propose its abolition at the earliest possible date.

Henry Galganowicz '69

## Saga Bill

Continued from Page 1

yon with mixed emotions. "This is a chance to move up," he said, "but leaving Kenyon is hard."

The new assistant manager will be Bob Boyce, a Saga rookie from Lorain, Ohio. Boyce is a former restaurant proprietor in that Ohio city.



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## No Problem Seen With Freshmen

Continued from page 2

man year, I remember first off that I was really scared about the academics. I was convinced that if I didn't study eight hours a day, I would flunk out before semesters. Consequently, I didn't have any interest in getting involved (except peripherally) in organizations. Certainly, I did not want the responsibility of office.

I was in awe of the upperclassmen, if only because they knew the routine. Something as simple as getting food at dinner was a minor trauma. I had to learn to say, milk down, please. I was tortured by self-consciousness in the presence of upper-classmen. I wanted simultaneously to impress them with my individuality while appearing to fit in. They had a power; the power was knowledge; I didn't know what they knew. It was hard to find a handle for conversation.

My only solace in this difficult period was that I was a freshman living among freshmen. During the year, I came to know everyone in my class, at least by sight.

## Don Juan

Continued from page 3

adequate. Her exclamations come out sugary and affected. This Dona is not horrified or inspired by the debate she caused. She was too conscious of stage presence to project herself into these emotions.

Although it is of secondary importance, Mark Nielson's part as the statue is difficult. He must develop two contradictory attitudes. He must maintain the reserved bearing of the career military man and the chuckling nature of an old man "wise with experience of the world." Unhappily, Mark underplays both roles and the result is a bland, neutral portrayal. His stiff posture is not a sufficient effort at the former role. At the latter, he achieves a jaunty, sage air, but not enough, it's too mild. Mark is never really animated or joyous. The interjections of the commander deserve a lively, rhetorical delivery that Mark didn't produce.

Though the commander resides in heaven, he tacitly sides with the devil in debate. As the devil defends the virtues of hell admirably, the commander contents himself with witty asides and earthly advice. He provides the comic relief.

Bob and Greg seem more aware of reacting to the other characters and to each other. With lifted eyebrows and semi-lyrical defenses of hell Greg perhaps overacts, but you definitely feel him communicating with the others. Bob varies facial expression and verbal emphasis. Don Juan, having scrutinized his own life and derived a philosophy, is more sensitive to the short-comings of his colleagues. In explaining his theories, he helps them clarify their own on the comparative value of heaven, hell and earth.

Overall, the intellectual effect of Shaw's irreverences in a church setting is striking. But, for all Chris Conell's ingenious attempts at staging, this interlude from Shaw's "Man and Superman" is primarily intended for reading. The lengthy discourses and brilliant altercation can easily confuse the casual listener. Reading the play leisurely and reflectively enables a better understanding of Shaw's meaning.

The intimacy of our situation encouraged friendship. The friendships I formed were lasting.

It was a great security to me to know that I was acquainted with a quarter of the student body. Security gave me confidence to venture out into the community the following year when almost any organization was partially made up of friends and classmates.

I guess what I'm saying is that as a freshman I participated in activities as much as I wanted and was assimilated into the community as far as I wanted. I was getting oriented, looking around to see what was here, trying to determine what was important and how much time things took. Having done these things, I was ready as a sophomore to get involved, assimilated.

One more thing, you state that the college is not structured on a class basis, but on a fraternity basis. I'd like to point out that fraternities are organized by class. Seniority almost guarantees that sophomores and juniors will room with people from their own class.

Let me conclude by saying that I think the freshman campus is no problem, and a good thing. I recognize that some freshmen become disillusioned, and certainly every freshman class enjoys a vogue of discontent. I mouthed off along with my classmates about the isolation of this place and the scarcity of girls. But mostly, grumbling was a thing that bound us together. Solidarity, even in adversity, did more to keep me here than anything else.

Jeffrey Fisher '68

## Attack

Continued from page 3

them we saw over the tops of the palm trees, in the distance, a sky full of fluffy mashed-potato clouds peppered with black A-A bursts. However, we couldn't see any tow planes or sleeve targets, which seemed strange. Out beyond the Aloha Tower, which marks the center of the Honolulu waterfront, a destroyer was cruising — nothing unusual here, but as we watched a tremendous spout of water shot up near it . . .

Later, when they drove up a hill overlooking the harbour, they had some trouble:

There, cruising slowly out of the clouds, about 500 feet above the road, came a low red and white winged plane, the Rising Sun distinct on the wing tips, a cancer like bulk hanging from its belly . . .

It glided over and behind them, pursued by an ineffectual burst of anti-aircraft fire. Looking back, they noticed

. . . six bigger silver planes streaking low towards Pearl Harbour, dipping and weaving swallows . . .

The correspondents closed their account with a rueful "Trust the Japs to come on Sunday, when the bars were closed."

Back at Kenyon several students joined the reserves or enlisted outright, but most observed president Chalmers' dictate: "The country, if it has not called you, is telling you to stay where you are and do your most to get an education." Port Kenyon was handed over to the Army and its one airplane sold. The Collegian halved its budget, and Kenyon went to war.

## Assembly

Continued from Page 1

posed to award the B.A. and the M.A. simultaneously, and credits must be earned between the B.A. and the M.A. for accreditation.

The final details for the departure of Bexley Hall were presented (see page one). Dean Edwards made a short plea for better taste in Kenyon's basketball spectatorship, and his appeal seemed to fall on sympathetic ears.

Head Coach Phil Morse was on hand, and Pierce Scanton expressed what seemed to be a general unhappiness among students with the new reserved seating section in the field house. Morse managed to calm a good portion of the objections by pointing out that the reserved section composes only one-eighth of the South basketball stands.

## Riots

Continued from page 3

ed from authority that they could very easily explode into real Detroit-like violence if antagonized. The fundamental identification with the government that is necessary for a democracy to really work is missing in Japanese students.

Thus, rioting seems to be a rather viable form of political activity in Japan, at least for the present. For students to organize a riot itself is a relatively simple matter. With around half a million university students in the Tokyo area, and an excellent system of trains and subways, it is possible to amass several thousand students almost anywhere, almost anytime.

Unless something changes radically, it is likely that Japan can look forward to more and better riots in the future. In 1970, the U.S.-Japan Mutual Defense Pact comes up for renewal. Watch for the riots, they should be good ones.

## Drive

Continued from Page 1

alumni Fred Barry, Jr., '42; Dr. John C. Drake, '24; and William A. Strand, '25 and some twenty-five other local alumni and businessmen in the endeavor to raise the \$225,000 Knox County quota. The work of his committee will be complimented by a General Gifts group being formed under the chairmanship of Dr. Thomas L. Bogardus, '46; college physician.

Ohio area solicitation campaigns are in the process of organization, and a listing of them has been promised in the next Capital Gifts Campaign Newsletter. These campaigns and those in surrounding states should, according to Prince, total over twenty in number and have been placed under the auspices of national directors. Prince implied that these area campaigns were discussed at the December 1 trustees meeting in Cleveland and he promised a forthcoming report. The responsibility for raising the \$1,325,000 still required in Leadership Gifts will fall, in this aspect of the campaign, back upon the National Leadership director, trustee Robert J. Hovorka, '25, of New York City. The \$84,000 still needed in Special Gifts is the responsibility of Bishop John P. Cane, '32, of Indianapolis. Not to be overlooked is the \$250,000 quota gifts of less than \$1,000, which totalling to date only \$4,000.

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