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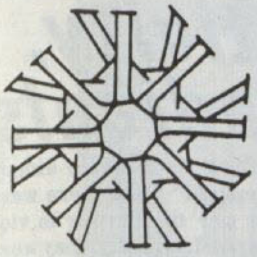
Kenyon Collegian - January 21, 1971

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the kenyon Collegian

Vol. XCVII

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, January 21, 1971

No. 11

Costs stump needed tree care; age, disease sapping foliage

by Steve Christy

*In fine the steele had pierced his pitth,
And downe to earth he fell forth-with:*

*His wonderous weight made the grounde to quake,
The earth shronke under him, and seemed to shake.*

There lyeth the Oake, pitied of none.

One would think Spenser had visited Kenyon over the vacation. But

"pitied of none" would hardly be the proper phrase to describe students' reactions to the growing number of stumps on the campus. What, many ask, was the reason for cutting down what seemed a green and healthy tree, a giver of shade and beauty?

Trees are living creatures---very much, in fact, like people in their needs and ailments. They grow old, get sick, need vitamins, and have surgery. But obviously there are no terminal hospitals for trees. So the work you are seeing done now is a quicker substitute for that: the removal of hopelessly rotten and diseased trees. The diseased ones can harbor ailments that will spread to other healthy trees, and many of those rotten ones were dangerous to human safety. Thus a victim of the Dutch Elm Disease was removed from in front of Peirce and a large leaning oak behind Ascension which grew healthily every year shattered

when it fell. That was easily four tons of branches hanging sixty feet over a student walking area, supported by a completely hollow trunk.

Many tree problems can be detected only by experts, and that's why the College had two professional foresters and landscapers do a complete survey of the campus last spring. They divided the grounds into different areas, and hammered a numbered nail into every trunk they found -- a harmless identification, since the tree will push the nail back out as it grows. All these numbers they compiled into their survey book, which lists their recommendation for each tree. Thus 423 in section B might be listed as a Red Maple which needs "sanitary pruning," 590 might be a White Oak which needs "cabling" and "cavity work," and 125 might be a Black Oak slated for "safety removal." In this last

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WOODSMEN KEEP ON TRUNKIN' to rid Gambier of dangerous tree-life. The above stump previously supporting the stately elm in front of Peirce, now squats placidly to the earth.

Old Kenyon swelling

Mr. James Lombard spoke to members of the Peeps and Alpha Sigma Chi on Tuesday, January 19 in an attempt to clarify the housing situation for next year. He first pointed out that the committee on housing and the administration have not come to a final decision on the major matters, so that he could make no promises.

Mr. Lombard read portions of the housing reports made up by the housing committee, the chairman of which is Mr. Finkbeiner along with four students representing independents, MKA, local and national fraternities. He said all rooms had been measured and it was discovered that some doubles were 10% larger than the largest triples, and some singles were 25% larger than some doubles. This, along with an increase in the number of independent students is a major problem for next year.

Faculty votes department for '72

by Linda Urban

On January 11, the faculty of Kenyon College voted, and passed the following resolutions: (1) the establishment of a Department of Sociology and Anthropology with the expectation that it will offer a major and (2) to instruct the E.P.R.A. Board and the Administration of the College to include the needs of a Department of Sociology and Anthropology to begin operations in 1972-73 in their future considerations.

The decision made by the faculty last week concludes a year-long debate over the necessity of these disciplines within the Kenyon curriculum. The proposal for a joint department of sociology and anthropology was first begun by professors Hoffman and Gensemer, who issued a statement entitled "The Need for Sociology and Anthropology at Kenyon" in November of 1969 to the Faculty Council. The Council discussed the statement and asked the Curriculum Committee to next consider the proposal, where

upon the Curriculum Committee issued its report last December calling for a vote.

To create this new department by fall of 1972, Provost Haywood is now organizing a committee whose duties will include the hiring of three professors, assessing funds for necessary expenses--library books, office space, salaries, etc. Chalmers Memorial Library, according to Dean Crozier, already possesses 27% of required initial holdings and she estimated that \$24,000 would be required to purchase the rest.

Students of Kenyon and the Coordinate College have long expressed their desire for sociology and anthropology courses. These disciplines are closely linked to the natural sciences, the humanities, the fine arts, and the social sciences. Today's students are vitally concerned with the increasing number of societal problems. Sociology and anthropology are invaluable academic studies and within the context of the more traditional liberal arts, will provide students greater insight into these problems.

Frosh hear pass-fail, 4-1-4 topics Haywood scans curriculum

by Andy Jenks

Gund Lounge, Jan. 18 - 70 students filled Gund Lounge Monday to hear the Provost, Bruce Haywood, discuss subjects ranging from Pass-Fail courses to co-ed dorms.

A guest of the Freshman Council, the Provost began the evening with a discussion of Pass-Fail courses. "I'm terribly sympathetic towards those who argue that the grading system gets in the way of education," said the Provost. He went on to say that "the fairer a system (a system, like that of Kenyon, that has pluses and minuses) of grading tries to be the more arbitrary it is likely to become." So for a number of years

he said, he "has argued for a system that would make only three discriminations; Failure, Satisfactory and Distinction. This system has not been applied he felt because most of the faculty believes that our present system will "more likely than not" produce success. He felt that if you "wake a faculty member up in the middle of the night" and ask him about grades he would tell you that he thinks the grades are in the best interest of the students.

FLEXIBILITY NEEDED

He spoke about developments across the country in the area of Pass-Fail. One prominent idea was that the individual student negotiate with his professor whether or not he will take a course on a Pass-Fail or graded basis, and if he elects to be graded the college does not record a grade lower than a C. One other idea was that grades are put on your record but you never see them until graduation.

At a recent faculty discussion he brought up the idea of discussing a grading system change and it was decided not to discuss such an action. The Provost then felt that he would not undertake any such action again until he was sure there was sizable student support for a Pass-Fail program.

The Provost's basic opinion is that grades get in the way and that some more flexible system must be found. He then moved on to discuss the possibilities of a 4-1-4 program (4

courses before Christmas, 1 January course and 4 spring courses).

His first objection to this program was that "it breaks one ridged mold and creates another...and I'm not in favor of any ridged molds...I'm in favor of flexibility." He also pointed out the problems that develop, after an initial enthusiasm, when everyone tries to find a project that they would work on everyday for a month. One college, he said, finally had to give academic credit to a production of "Hello Dolly."

He did feel, quite strongly, that for some students this 4-1-4 program would be ideal and "for them I'd like to try and find a way in which it would be possible to do something other than the conventional course."

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Martial Arts seeks members

The Kenyon College Martial Arts Club is now accepting new members. Anyone interested is urged to attend its meetings. The meetings are held in the Field House Wrestling Room on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00 P.M. For the benefit of interested students there will be a membership meeting next Thursday, Jan. 28 at 6:30 in the Wrestling Room.



OVER 70 STUDENTS crowded Gund Hall lounge last Monday evening to hear Provost Bruce Haywood discuss various aspects, present and future, of the Kenyon curriculum.

Councilmen revive claims of fait accompli

by Tom Stamp

In a rather lengthy meeting Sunday night, the Student Council discussed some recent instances of fait accompli which have come to light. The feeling of Council is that it can be more effective if it is informed of impending actions by the college through notification by the administration than by observation of the fact, as in the cases of pets in dormitories and the trees which were destroyed over Christmas vacation.

Mr. Rapoport reported in his report on the Student Affairs Committee that a questionnaire will be distributed to student members of Faculty and Trustee committees,

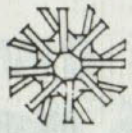
and that those students will be invited to attend council meetings. Mr. Piraino announced for the Finance Committee that budget hearings will be held next week, and that anyone desiring a hearing should contact him. In behalf of the Academic Affairs Committee, Mr. Lane informed council that a questionnaire which will soon be distributed to students could be used to test the acceptability of a 4-1-4 calendar arrangement.

The subject of pets in dormitories was discussed at some length, and a motion made by Mr. Gantman to remove the present pet ordinance, which reads, "Pets are not allowed to be kept in any college

building for reasons of health and cleanliness," from the handbook and place the decision under sectional autonomy. The motion was passed, and the decision was thus relegated to the Campus Senate.

There was some indignation evidenced over the removal of trees from campus, and the following motion introduced by Mr. Rapoport: "Council laments the destruction of trees on campus and asks to be informed as to the status of the reforestation program." The motion passed, and it was noted that council has faith in Mr. Christy, a student member of the Building and Grounds Committee, who has approved the

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Opinion

'Drudgery' claim clouds real issue

The "drudgery" issue, unknown before December, is now suddenly on everyone's mind. The cry that students are overworked by their professors at Kenyon is not a new one, but it is of such apparent intensity this year that it needs to be examined. Students and faculty are evidently far apart on this issue, with both sides failing to see the others' position.

We were happy to receive Mr. Primack's letter, which pointed up the irresponsibility of some students who forget that they are undertaking their education here as a voluntary endeavor—no one is forcing them to be here.

Drudgery must not be made the spacegoat in an academic crisis where lack of scholarship is at least partially to blame. The nature of this college cannot permit such folly.

But at the same time, there is some evidence of a trend among some faculty members of being increasingly inaccessible to students. The Provost cited evidence of this in December when he reported that students had found faculty members absent during scheduled office hours. Several Senators in last weeks' Campus Senate meeting expressed dismay at an attitude that they thought faculty members were exhibiting — namely, forgoing individual attention for preparation of class lectures.

In such a situation as Ken-

yon's the accessibility of faculty to students and vice versa should be a reality, not a dream. Unfortunately, with the increased number of students, class size is increasing dramatically in the guided elective program. The Freshmen and Sophomore classes bear most of this burden, for the upperclassmen usually are in the more detailed courses and seminars of their major programs.

The danger lies in the continuation of this trend as the College becomes larger still, with each class of students not expecting to get individual attention, and hence not trying to get any. The faculty will be sought and questioned less and less, and a stigma may become attached to such an action. The faculty may be unaware of this problem and retire further away from the students. The tendency for a "us vs. them" student - faculty relationship seems to be developing, which never should be allowed to happen here.

It is of the utmost importance that the suggested departmental meetings between faculty members, majors, and potential majors be held immediately. The purpose of such meetings is for the students and faculty in each department to find out what the other expects of them in terms of work load and communication. Complaints should be given a full hearing, and hopefully a better understanding will occur, reversing the trend of this year.

High schools lack creativity, extend oppression, say radicals

"The High School Revolutionaries" Vintage Books, Edited by Marc Libarle, and Tom Seligson.

"The High School Revolutionaries" is a collection of essays by and interviews with 21 high school students of various ages and backgrounds. What they have to say is interesting, hopeful and alarming. Above all their statements speak of the dilemma that confronts both our society and those who wish to change it. It is far easier to know what is wrong with society,

sometimes even why, than it is to know what to do about it and how.

There are those in the book who merely rephrased the dilemma as it affected their own individual lives. They are confused like most of us. There were those who said they knew the "answer." For some it's drugs or sex or both. Honest hedonism. There were others for whom "creativity and self-fulfillment" meant salvation. They spoke so often about "creativity and self-fulfillment" that one soon realized the real reason these young people feel

so "unfulfilled" is that they simply are "uncreative." And there were others who saw the answer in violent revolution. Ironically, they were the only ones who spoke of "triumph" and "victory." It seems the others are merely content with survival and the hope that eventually some improvement can be made about the often nebulous quality of our lives.

But no matter what particular form of escape any of these students elected, they all expressed a sense of frustration aimed especially at the education system that directed and attempted to control their lives. To most "education" is merely an extension of a society they find oppressive. A society where order is pursued for its own sake. A false order that honors not the richness, diversity and complexity of life, but life's destruction and absence. In society's schools they feel threatened rather than taught. Bored and irritated by an educational system determined to manipulate rather than enrich their lives.

Even so, few really seemed to be doing anything constructive to change the situation often because they are convinced such efforts are futile. But change whether productive or destructive is inevitable. That's the dilemma we face. Can change be accomplished at all? Can it be accomplished without violence, destruction and general chaos. For peace must we burn and destroy? For love must we hate? Maybe. Maybe not. The course is no longer clear just as the end never was. The "high school revolutionaries" put it: "We know what we don't want, but are less sure about what we want. I guess some people are looking for something to believe in, some people are looking for something to belong to and some people are just looking for themselves."

Robert Jablonoski

Fait accompli

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The fait accompli actions, such as the new lighting systems in Bushnell and Manning Halls, the flat registration rate of \$10 for a refrigerator, and a \$35 increase in board charges next year, were denounced by council. Council noted that the impersonal, arbitrary nature of recent instances of over-administration was particularly offensive.



The Kenyon Collegian

A Journal of Student Opinion

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Tree damage disclosed

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category alone they listed over fifty trees—trees which might at any time fall partly or completely on people, buildings, other trees, autos.

This survey is the first concrete result of growing pressure on the College to take action on its ever-declining trees. Middle Path was pruned some years ago, and a few obviously-dead trees have been taken down. But never has professional opinion been so completely applied—and none too soon, for the College's beauty rests on a dwindling heritage largely taken for granted over the past fifty years. My guess is that there are fewer trees (and many in worse shape) that the groves that shaded our centennial celebration.

Typical of Kenyon, the energy exerted in this area can hardly be matched by funds. Prior to the survey, estimates on tree care were in the neighborhood of \$30,000—a prodigious sum for a college that last year laid out only over \$110,000 for all maintenance. But the com-

pleteness and accuracy of this survey should be a strong impetus to the Alumni and Trustees to search harder for funds for this effort. Most of the work will have to be done professionally, by highly-skilled and usually very expensive men. But as a cost-cutting necessity, the College has undertaken to remove itself what dangerous trees it can. These are trees which can be simply "dropped" be felled with one cut without danger to other trees or property.

Faced with the removal of so many trees, one soon thinks of the need for new ones. Compared with the costs of tree care, tree planting is a cheap and rewarding venture. Starting this spring, the College will begin to replace old trees and, eventually, plant additional ones. The program will probably get into full effect next fall. I urge students to consider how they might help—perhaps with funds or the gift of a specific tree the College needs.

letters to the editor

Stumping for progress

To The Editor:

My heart was overjoyed when I recently discovered that the college had re-dedicated itself to the pursuit of "rational discourse." I refer to the brand new Speaker Stumps installed at various locations on the campus and especially to the magnificent pair in front of the library. With both a left and right stump, all radical opinions can be accommodated and there is still plenty of space in the middle for those who listen but are swayed neither way.

The future of the Stumps and the College that built them looks bright indeed. A Stump Society, SS for short, will no doubt soon be organized. The "Stumpers" with the coaching of various departments in the college could participate in inter-collegiate stump meets and could likewise be in charge of organizing an intramural program here. A little golden stump trophy could be given to the most adept Kenyon Stumper and with the approval of the Senate, Faculty Council, Student Council, Intrafraternity Council, the Maintenance Stump Council and the Coordinate Committee for Responsible Coordinate College Councils, the winner might even be permitted to permanently initial his name into the

stump of his choice.

WKCO would benefit also. The station's D.J.'s could be given megaphones and with the aid of the stumps they could broadcast across the entire campus. Students would no longer even have to buy radios to listen to the "Voice of Gambier."

And the illustrious PACC would no doubt raise our stumps to international fame. Famous political stumpers from the world around would be invited to come to Gambier and give exhibitions of the art at its best.

Yes, we are lucky here at Kenyon. The mundane college activities like building dorms, enriching curriculums and giving scholarships can always be shoved aside for the more creative and innovative academic pursuits and issues like paving paths and making stumps. I guess this is the kind of "stuff" Philander Chase's men are made of. Keep on stumping!

R. J. Twinkle '71

Ecologists misguided

Letter to the Editor:

We have learned that a letter dated Nov. 11, 1970, from an organization called "Responsible Environmental Action Program" of Gonzalez, Fla.,

was published in your newspaper. And we feel your readers should know Monsanto Company's position on this matter.

It is apparent that the writer did not have a complete understanding of the present state of pollution control at our Pensacola, Fla., plant. For example, as of last September less than 2 per cent of the BOD generated by plant operations was discharged into the Escambia River. This represents a reduction of over 98 percent in total BOD generated by the plant—the equivalent of tertiary treatment. Tertiary treatment is a third stage waste treatment system practiced in only a very few places in the United States today. The other categories of pollutants noted in the letter were similarly reduced.

The figures quoted in the letter were those which appeared in a report of a federal hearing held Jan. 21 and 22, 1970, at Gulf Breeze, Fla. We objected to these figures at the time principally because they did not take into account the condition of the waters in the river prior to use by our plant. In effect, the pollution statistics quoted from this report were not limited to the portions actually contributed by our plant.

It is surprising to us that a plant that has done so much and spent so many millions of dollars to abate pollution since its completion 17 years ago has been the target of so

much ill-considered, uninformed, and unfair criticism.

The plant had a full-time pollution control technical staff prior to the advent of this general practice in industry. The plant built one of the first secondary waste treatment systems in the nation devoted exclusively to industrial waste. When we felt that this method of abatement might be inadequate, the plant improved its waste removal techniques through more and better technology, and today produces an effluent that has more than 98 per cent of the oxygen-challenging BOD removed. Those who would criticize our treatment of wastes should familiarize themselves with the facts.

The letter mentions AstroTurf. This product does not contribute to environmental problems because scientists say the supply of oxygen is so vast as to be virtually inexhaustible. The fact is that this kind of artificial turf eliminates the need for lawn and garden chemicals.

In summary, we feel the people involved in writing the letter, although possibly well-meaning, were misguided.

Monsanto Company

Monsanto Company
Office Code 118
800 N. Lindbergh Blvd.
St. Louis, Missouri 63166

'Bookwork' not 'drudgery'

To The Editor:

Drudgery either means "hard toil" or "performing a mean and servile task." Anyone who thinks learning a mean and servile task is not a student, and whoever is not prepared to work hard will not become a student.

When some alleged students of today repeating the depreciatory slogans of illiterates in every generation, viz. "bookwork" and "book-learning," decadence is upon us. Scholarship is a voluntary servitude. Whoever does not like it is free on leave. Such a one should not, however, be free to pull the house down on the others, who sit patiently nurturing the light while there is darkness all around.

Moreover, it is unseemly—even in these days of inflation—for some to speak of being "bookworked to death" while other misfortunates, perhaps in their places, are being shot and blown to death.

Our library has yet to claim its first fatality, although the filthy shoes, coke bottles and cigarette butts of those who discuss "the quality and nature of education at Kenyon" do adorn its tabletops.

Theodor Primack,
Department of Religion



Breaking of "bad laws" seen as unjustified

by Ron White

Under the American system of government there is room for dissent, but those who willfully break the law must accept the consequences of their actions. This is what Mr. Henry J. Abraham, visiting Phi Beta Kappa lecturer, told an audience assembled in Philomathesian Hall last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Abraham, a 1948 alumnus, is currently a professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania. He is the author of several books dealing with constitutional law, civil rights and liberties, and the judicial process.

During the lecture, entitled "Civil Disobedience and Due Process of Law," Mr. Abraham spoke of the current rise in the national crime rate, and of what he sees as the "sanction" given to lawbreaking by many persons today. It is the idea that "bad laws may be broken without punishment" that may, according to Mr. Abraham, eventually undermine American society.

In contrast to the "campus radicals" who now demand amnesty for their acts, Mr. Abraham pointed to the civil disobedience practiced by Thoreau, Gandhi and King. These leaders, he said, were fully willing to accept the penalty for breaking the law.

While Mr. Abraham said that dissent might, in certain instances, be morally justifiable, he also stated that the violent approach taken by some dissenters could be self-defeating or counter-productive. Riots and violent de-

monstrations, he believes, kill good legislation; collective violence seldom succeeds, more often, it increases the danger of repression. For example, Mr. Abraham feels that campus violence is in part responsible for a backlash against the civil rights movement, and that a "continued resort to violence" may bring our government to the brink of "anarchy or despotism."

Mr. Abraham did, however, stress the point that the valid criticism made by those who practiced confrontation tactics, should not be ignored. He feels that bad laws can be changed, seeing the judicial branch of government as being in the forefront of the movement to make the laws more just.

As an example of judicial action along these lines, Mr. Abraham spoke of the Supreme Court under Chief Justice Warren. During this period, the Court acted on the issues of segregation, criminal justice and legislative reapportionment; issues which, Mr. Abraham feels, had either been neglected by the other branches of government or had been acted on in a negative way by them. While some might criticize the Court for usurping legislative functions by acting in these areas, Mr. Abraham sees the Court as doing what it felt was right in accepting its Constitutional responsibility to respond to human needs.

Mr. Abraham stated in conclusion that all Americans should put their faith in the legal process, and especially in the Supreme Court, which he termed "our national conscience" and "our institutional common sense."

Mid-East peace unlikely prospect says Goldstein

by Mark S. Goldstein

The author is a member of the class of '72 attending school in Israel this year.

The war was in its fifty-third year A.B.* and even "Newsweek" was tired of it.

In Cairo a dark, confused little man sucked noiselessly on an old narghilla making political savvy from the rising bubbles. Periodically he would blurt out "war," at other times "peace." Lately, his predictions sounded like "war-peace" or "peace-war" so much that his utterances assumed a mystical air and were much favored by Kosygin, Brezhnev and Reston. In Jerusalem a kindly grandmother figure publicly scolded her young whelp for speaking out of turn. The King of Amman then preceded to praise the young whelp while in Damascus nobody could ascertain what was going on--which was taken as a sign that normalcy had finally returned to that country.

In between breaks of the Paris Peace talks, American delegates got together with the Soviet delegation. Straight from the warm-up trial at Leningrad, the chief Soviet delegate was also anxious of successfully concluding this little Jewish matter.

Meanwhile in New York, the capital of the Middle East, "Gung-ho" Yawning patiently rehearsed his "no comment" to articulate perfection. In case anything should come up he wanted to be ready.

And never had the chances for a Mid-East peace looked better! The river was flowing. The blackbird was flying. Dayan winked: The SAM mis-

sile sites were overlooked. The talks could go on. The Israeli Prime Minister was overwhelmingly supported in renewing the badly mangled peace initiative---and it was the Israeli generals who had led the way.

The winter air hung heavy with promise and waiting.

Amman hinted at the prospects of a Palestinian "entity." In Israel too, there were murmurings. The doves cooed. Only the terrorists shrieked, but by this time even Damascus had stopped listening. The song of the dove was (comparatively) heard throughout the land.

Expectantly, dramatically, all ears tuned to Cairo.

But the little man was busy flashing. By day he saw bright uniforms drop in the sun; by night visions of the bear disturbed his stoney slumber. "War-peace" he rambled in his sleep. "Peace-war" he mumbled on.

One false step and the Middle East would be plunged into a serious peace. It was a dangerous and desperate state of affairs

*After Balfour Jan. 1, 1971

Women's hours lengthened

The Campus Senate announced last week to extend the Campus Women's Hours from 9:00 to 1:00 A.M. Sunday through Friday and to 2:00 A.M. on Saturday Nights. This rule is in effect presently and effects all College Housing Facilities not on Sectional Autonomy.

'R&G Are Dead' opens tonite

Hamlet's companions revealed

by Steve Falconer

Certainly no more marginal or prosaic characters exist in dramatic literature than these two vague college companions of Hamlet who are summoned into the complex moral world of Elsinore to ask a few banal questions of their prince and who then vanish from the stage and die by error, their obituary being a one-line bureaucratic report. To let these two share the protagonist's role while the rest of Shakespeare's plot moves illusively and sporadically around them, is a fine aesthetic joke and antic commentary on "Hamlet" as a work of art in a world of Rosencrantz and Guildensterns. The play itself, shuffles back and forth between "Hamlet" as a metaphor for life and "Hamlet" as a symbol of the complexity of art.

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" is a humorous, intelligent and finally moving play about two men, uncertain of their identities, who answer a royal summons to perform a task they do not understand and to end in the darkness which engulfs them. Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are baffled characters imprisoned in a timeless void where they alternate between vaudeville routines and ruminations on the vacancy of life in general and theirs in particular. As the head of the trope reminds them, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are characters in a tragedy and in it "the bad end unhappily, the good unluckily. That is what tragedy means." They remain confused throughout the play, hoping for some command which will clarify their situation or at least inform their menacing uncertainty and sense of isolation with something tangible. They are pushed towards death as confused as they confronted life. The greatest appeal is the intense theatricality and pointless foolery as a philosophical exercise.

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," directed by Mr. James Michael, will be presented at the

Kenyon Hill Theater at 8:30 on January 21-23 and January 28-30. The roles of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are alternated so that in one performance John Decker, as Rosencrantz, and Brian DeBoice, as Guildenstern, will perform; in the alternate performance, David Jaffe, as Rosencrantz, and Robert Pennington, as Guildenstern, will perform. James Price will perform as The Player.

The box office at the Hill Theater will be open from 2-4 p.m. every day and one hour before performance. Tickets are free to all Kenyon and Co-ordinate College students with ID cards.



BRIAN DEBOICE and John Decker (photo left) will alternate performances in the title roles with David Jaffe and Robert Pennington (photo above). Portraying the Player in all shows will be James Price. (far right above)

Haywood seeks 17th unit abolition

Continued from Page 1

He said that he is, at the moment, trying to get the faculty to work out more flexible programs within each course; instead of meeting 3 days a week perhaps they would suspend class for several weeks for a special project or meet on a seminar basis.

The discussion then turned to Guided Electives. Mr. Haywood spoke about his proposal now before the Faculty Committee on Curriculum to do away with the Guided Electives.

The new curriculum he proposes, "allows every student to work out a program for himself with as much freedom as we can afford to give him." He does, however, believe that a student cannot come to Kenyon and just take what he pleases for 4 years. He feels that it is important that every student have some understanding of the interrelationship of his major field and supplemental areas."

ABOLISH 17th UNIT

Under his new curriculum a student would have to do 1 unit of work in 3 of the 4 divisions of the college. The student would be only allowed

to take 10 of his 16 units in one division and not more than 7 in any one department. Incidentally, he believes that the requirements for graduation should be reduced from 17 to 16 units, thus allowing a student to take only 4 courses a year.

This he feels would give the necessary flexibility and still maintain the tension necessary to maintain a "liberal education."

SYSTEM RESTRICTIVE

The Provost then mentioned briefly that the faculty voted to establish Sociology and Anthropology departments. The courses in Sociology and Anthropology should be offered in two years. This allows adequate time for a chairman to be found and for the chairman to set up a department.

The next topic was liberal education. He spoke about the problems of the big universities. He believes that in order to achieve liberal undergraduate education a college must be small. The importance of a liberal education, he feels is in relating the totality of all human endeavors. This can not be done in a vast educational complex. The vast

educational complex is good for specialization and analysis but a liberal education should be a synthesis. Colleges should not provide just a training but an education.

The question of the effect of the Pass-Fail upon the graduate school grade requirements came up first in the question period.

The Provost, in reply, spoke at length about the fact that graduate schools are so deluged with applications that they are able to toss out applicants with only Pass-Fail courses. This problem seems to be the most serious obstacle to the elimination of grades. The Provost felt that perhaps we could give grades until the course was finished. These, however, were just suggestions.

His basic conviction was that our present system was too restrictive and that more flexibility should exist.

COMPREHENSIVES

Someone mentioned the comprehensive exams before graduation. Mr. Haywood felt that some "finally coming to terms" with all the material was important but he believed

that perhaps another form, maybe some thesis, would be better.

Finally the Provost was asked about Co-educational dormitories. The Provost feels that "if Co-ed housing is going to work it demands the kind of commitment, from those involved in it, that cannot simply be a casual living together." He feels that we do not have "enough time in the academic year to allow for that, plus all else that we have to do."

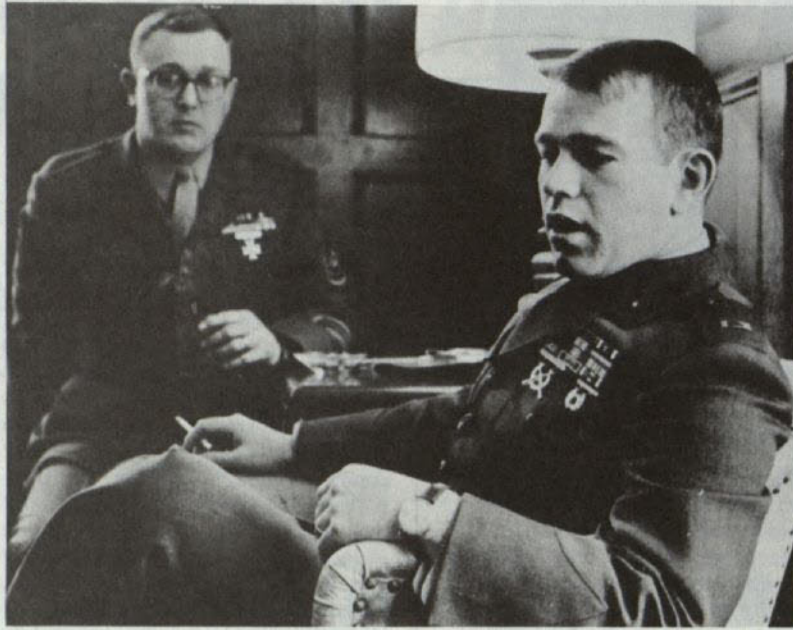
He mentioned the psychic damage that occurs when the sexes are separated but then he said that they found at Oberlin that psychic damage occurs as a result of the sexes being together.

NO MORAL OBJECTION

He made the point that the issue of Co-ed dorms is not a moral one. He feels that the moral question was answered years ago when women were admitted to men's rooms.

The question of finals then came up. The Provost pointed out that finals are optional to the individual professors. It was the Provost's own opinion that unfortunately too many professors give finals because they need them psychologically.

"Between the Gunney and me we get paid twenty thousand dollars to go to colleges and sit and talk to each other."



To the shores of apathy

by John Ryerson

This week has marked the twice-annual visit of two recruiters who are meeting with increasing apathy upon every visit. These men seem to represent an establishment which most men at Kenyon evidently want to avoid--the United States Marine Corps.

The two men, Gunnery Sergeant Havey and Lt. Williams, go on such recruiting tours frequently throughout central Ohio. They are based with the Marine Officer Team in Columbus, and are responsible for recruiting prospective Marines in 14 area Colleges and Universities.

Lt. Williams, a Viet Nam veteran in his second year of recruiting, reported that although the number of

people he has talked to has decreased this year, he felt that the interest of those he has talked to has been far greater than last year. He also stated that most of the serious people appeared to be motivated by the fear of the draft.

The response accorded the recruiters' presence on campuses this year has been mostly apathetic--a departure from the violent response awarded some military recruiters on a few larger campuses. Aside from an unfortunate act of minor vandalism done by some Kenyon students on their exhibit (which they subsequently removed), Kenyon has been no exception.

Lt. Williams felt that this lack of response among College students was mostly dissatisfaction with the military establishment and the great discipline that it requires of its members.

Many also thought of the military as just a waste of time, but Lt. Williams felt they were incorrect. For one thing, he observed, veterans are likely to be sought for jobs because of their disciplined training. On a more serious level, the Lieutenant enjoyed the freedoms in our country, and felt that a strong military was necessary for the preservation of our freedoms.

Accordingly, he did not see the all-volunteer military as the entire answer, although he admitted he had no easy answers. If everyone chooses not to serve, there will be no one left to preserve the freedom of choice that they had in avoiding the

military.

They remained optimistic of the future, however, even though they have had some slow moments, of late. Lt. Williams mused that he felt he and the Sergeant together were being paid \$20,000 a year just to visit campuses and talk to each other.

Message from Alpha Sigma Chi

On December 7, 1970, Alpha Sigma Chi Fraternity passed resolutions approving in principle the formation of a society which would serve as the new living unit in West Division, Old Kenyon. The membership standards of such an organization would provide that everyone residing in West Division was a member of the society. The organization would have officers, and a sense of corporate responsibility would be preserved in the division. All residents would recognize that, for the purpose of sectional autonomy, the entire division would serve as a single section. Access to the lounge and its facilities would be open to all the residents, with the understanding that they would be responsible for maintaining the lounge in good order. Such an organization would not attempt to build a sense of "brotherhood" between members, and thus it could not be called a fraternity. At the same time, members would be making a commitment to a group with corporate responsibility, with the understanding that they had chosen a group of people as a basis for mutual

compatibility.

The structure of such an organization should be as flexible as possible. The heterogeneity of the membership would be one of the society's greatest strengths. While recognizing that the Archon Society serves as a prototype for this kind of organization, the members of Alpha Sigma Chi do not think that their example should be imitated point by point. In terms of assessing dues and organizing social activities for the major dance weekends, the members should make decisions which reflect their own taste and the shift in social atmosphere at Kenyon rather than being bound to tradition. For example, dues might be made optional so that those not deriving any benefit from the expenditure would not be required to pay.

The members of Alpha Sigma Chi feel confident this type of new organization will be attractive to a large number of students presently at Kenyon and that it will be very capable of adjusting to the needs of future generations of Kenyon students.

paint his future bright



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Canton Art Institute exhibits Kenyon alumni

by Esther Safford

At the Canton Art Institute from January 5 to January 24, an exhibit is being shown with paintings by 25 New York artists. Two of these painters are recent Kenyon graduates. They are David Diaio and Jeff Waye.

After graduating from Kenyon, Jeff Waye received his masters from New York University, and is now living in New York City. His paintings have been exhibited in group shows in Manhattan, and he is currently experimenting with dry powder pigment on very large canvasses.

David Diaio, the more well-known of the two, participated in the Whitney Painting Annual 1969, and had a one-man show in Cleveland's new gallery, in October, 1970.

The paintings in the Canton exhibit were selected by Richard Lanier, Noble Foundation fellow at the Museum of Modern Art, New York. The works were chosen as a representative view of work by young

artists in New York. The paintings selected illustrate these artists' concern with color, texture, form and process within a non-figurative context.

The hours of the exhibit are Tuesday thru Saturday, 11 AM to 5 PM, evenings, 7 PM to 9 PM, and Sunday from 2 PM to 5 PM. The exhibit, which is being held at 1001 Market Ave., North Canton, Ohio, is on loan from the American Federation of Arts.

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OVER THE HILL

by Herb Hennings
Sharif wants a wife

Hassar Sharif wants to get married. Hassar is 26 years old and is an engineering student from Egypt. Recently he decided to get married so that he would be able to stay in this country after his education visa expires this spring. He decided that the easiest way to find a wife would be by placing a classified ad in the "Youngstown Jambar." The ad reads: "26 year old engineering student would like to get married. Requirement: Intelligent girl not older than 24, virgin, compatible, who is not afraid of traveling. Call 743-0518." To allay the fears of any prospective bride, Hassar states that he does not believe in polygamy.

JDL protests Christmas spending

The Jewish Defense League is up in arms at Kent State University. Their purpose is to fight against "the apparent and severe case of Jewish discrimination at this university." Among their grievances is an eight-foot Santa Claus, spending college money to decorate the dorms for Christmas, the ignoring of Chanukah on the campus, no rabbi on campus or courses in Jewish history and culture. Among the anti-semitic manifestations of the Kent administration was the scheduling of Homecoming on Yom Kippur, starting classes on the Jewish New Year and no kosher meals in the cafeteria. The League appeals to the school to stop its religious discrimination.

24-hour visitation endorsed

The president of Bucknell University has come out in favor of 24 hour dorm visitation privileges in the dormitories at Bucknell. He stated in an interview that "I would be very happy to institute a 24-hour visitation policy."

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Tankers down Denison; lose to Bowling Green

by Jim Lucas

The new year rolled into Gambier three weeks ago, bringing with it the cold winter winds, a frozen earth and the Kenyon Swimming team. The swimmers, looking very much improved over their performances of last month, swam one their most incredible dual meets ever, beating Denison University two weeks ago by a score of 63-59 and jumping the first hurdle on their way to the conference championship meet in March. The win over Denison represented one big hurdle for the Lords; the win proves that although Denison has one of their strongest teams ever, they are still very beatable.

Last weekend, the swimmers faced their second dual meet of the year, losing to Bowling Green State University by a score of 64-49. The Bowling Green meet was less spectacular, and the Lords looked much less impressive against these stronger foes.

The victory over Denison was unexpected, and it was certainly not an easy win. Going into the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, the score was tied 55-55. It took a pool record in that event to clinch the victory for the Lords.

The hero of the meet turned out to be last year's mediocrity, John Davis. Davis finished near the bottom of the finals in both the 500 and 1650 yard freestyle races during last year's conference meet. But last week, he won the two distance freestyle races and lead off the winning freestyle relay. In the 1000 free, John Davis set a pool record with a time of 11:02, and had he not miscounted his laps, he probably would

have also broken the school record. In the 500 free, Davis beat John Reister, Denison's ace distance swimmer and one of the top freestylers in the NCAA college division. Close behind Davis in the 1000 free was freshman Rich James; he finished five seconds slower than Davis' record setting performance.

Both the 200 and 100 freestyle went to Bill Wallace. John Kirkpatrick finished second to Wallace in the 100 free, just four tenths of a second behind. Kirkpatrick also finished second in the 50 free, losing the race by a hand touch. One of the biggest upsets of the day came from Dave Cannon in the 200 breast. Cannon won his race by less than two feet with a time of 2:30.1 The 200 yard backstroke was won by Jim Loomis, and tying for second place was Jim Lucas.

It was expected that the Lords would be weak in diving this year. But there appears to be room for optimism as Charlie Jones finished second against the strong Denison divers. Also swimming well was Jim Fackler, who finished third in both the 200 and 500 free.

Probably the most spectacular race of the day come in the last event, the 400 yard freestyle relay. John Davis lead the relay off, and was followed by John Kirkpatrick, Bill Wallace and Rich James. Their time of 3:21.2 was fast enough to break the pool record, and qualify the relay team for the NCAA meet.

One of the biggest surprises of the meet was that the Lords were able to win the meet without All-American Doug Neff. Neff, the top Kenyon butterfly swimmer, was out of the meet with a cold.

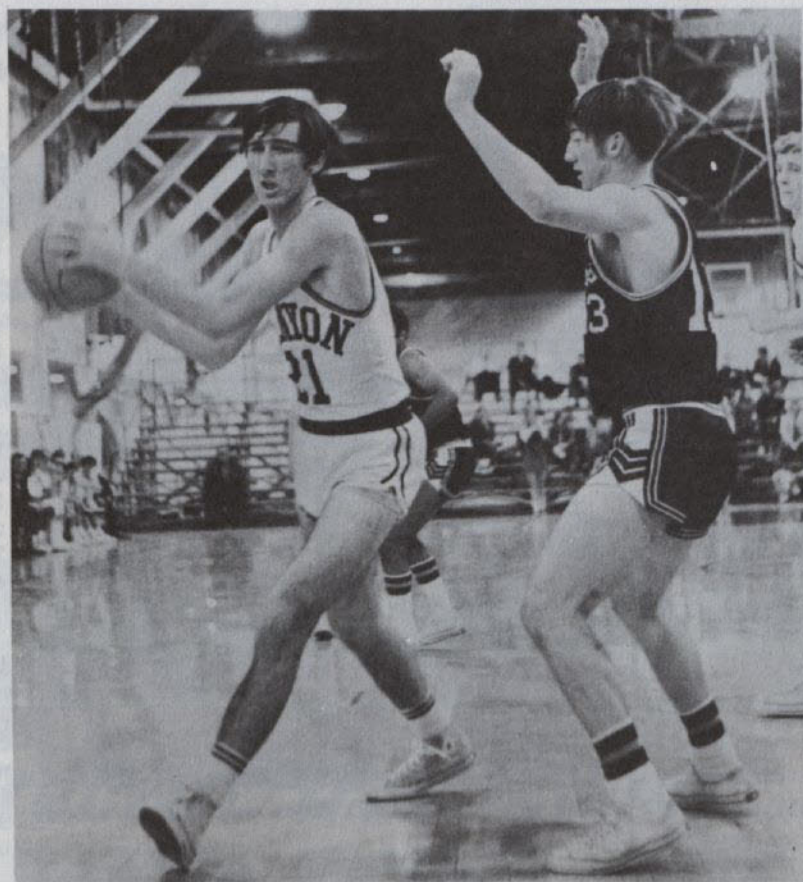
Though the Lords lacked the depth to beat the bigger Bowling Green

team, they did win more than half of the events and two pool records were broken. Freshman Rich James swam to an easy victory in the 500 free, setting what could become the first of many pool records in his four years at Kenyon. James' time of 5:10.8 also missed the school record by only two tenths of a second.

John Davis turned in the second record-breaking time of the day. His time of 10:56.2 broke the pool record he had set the week before, and it also broke the school record set three years ago by more than two seconds.

The Lords looked especially impressive in the 100 yard freestyle, as John Kirkpatrick and Bill Wallace finished first and second with identical times. Kirkpatrick also swam a 49.3 100 free in the medley relay, and Wallace won the 200 free with a time of 1:52.1. The other Lord winner was Doug Neff in the 200 fly.

This coming Saturday, the Kenyon swimmers will meet the swimmers of Miami University. The meet will be held at 2:00 p.m. in Oxford, Ohio.



A MUSKINGUM PLAYER attempts to shield his basket from the pressure of Lord Jim Smith.

Lords bounce back after two losses on weekend

by Richard Clarke

Following their two disappointing losses over the weekend, the Lords bounced back to soundly defeat the Muskingum Fighting Muskies 97-81, at home last Tuesday evening.

The Lords succeeded in putting it all together against the Muskies: hitting the open man, an alert defense and tenacious rebounding. The lead see-sawed back and forth frequently until with 9:30 left in the half, the Lords took the lead for good on a 13 foot jumper by Jim Smith, who had a re-hot shooting effort in the contest.

Kenyon then opened the advantage to 7 points at the half on a shot by Ed Moran with 3 seconds left, 49-42. The two keys to the Lords advantage at the intermission were a blazing 59.9 percentage from the field and great passing by the team as a whole. In the first half, Marty Hunt contributed 19 points and Jim Smith added 18 to pace the Lords' offensive attack.

In the second half, the Lords maintained the pace of their 1st half play, widening their lead to as much as 18 points at 81-63 with 5:25 left in the game. Kenyon was particularly tough on the boards at both ends of the court in the latter half, as Tim Delaney and Ken Kilikka got position inside the Muskies.

Freshman Mike White came off the bench when Smith picked up his fourth personal foul and again aided the Kenyon cause with 6 points and 5 rebounds.

It was a great team effort as can be witnessed by a look at the statistics. The Lords had four players in double figures, shot a red-hot 54.9% from the field, and out-rebounded the Muskies 56-39. To lead the attack, Marty Hunt had 27 points, game high honors, on 12 of 20 from the field and 3 free throws; Jim Smith hit 25 points, 24 of them coming in a blazing 12 of 16 from the floor; and Tim Delaney and Ken Kilikka added 14 apiece.

Not to be forgotten in Tuesday's effort should be the team's quarterback, Ed Moran, who was credited with 4 assists.

The win was the first for Kenyon in OAC play, giving them a 1-4 conference mark and a 5-8 record overall. The Lords next contest will be another home encounter against Marietta on Saturday, a team they were defeated by in the Marion Tournament over the Christmas holiday. Tip-off time will be 8 p.m. with the freshman contest getting underway at 6 p.m.

Weekend games

The Lords short-lived two game winning streak came to a skidding halt over the weekend as they dropped a Friday night game to Urbana College 97-86 and a game the following night to Otterbein 92-51. In both contests the Lords were forced to come from behind and were thwarted by their own poor outside shooting.

Friday, the Lords traveled to Urbana College and fell behind early 15-6 due to excellent shooting by the Knight's Jon Plunkett and Mark Todd. The Lords were clinging to a hard-earned 40-36 lead with time running out in the first half when the roof caved in. Urbana scored one quick hoop, stole the ball from the Lords and got another basket and again the Lords turned the ball over to the home team who scored just before the intermission to take a 42-20 lead.

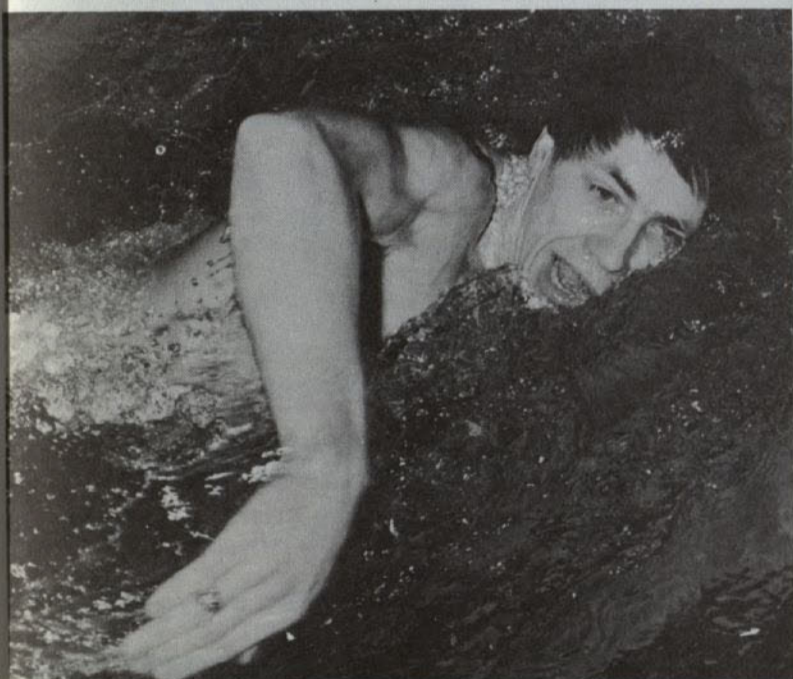
Matmen lose to Princes

Kenyon's wrestling team, plagued by an ever-present depth problem, lost their first dual meet of the second semester to the Student Princes of Heidelberg College, 27-13. Last Saturday's score sounds like an improvement; but Coach Heiser says that the team could have done even better had they had greater depth. Bright spots in the action were Heidelberg's forfeit of a weight

In the second half, the home team came out smoking as Mark Todd gunned in outside shots and the Knights built a 20 point lead. Finally, the Lords started a slow, uphill climb in an attempt to erase the deficit. However, Urbana made the comeback try a failure by hitting hoops frequently enough to maintain their commanding edge.

The following night at Otterbein's winter Homecoming, the Otters were rather rude hosts as they put the game away early, before the Lords could get ontracked. The Otters opened up a lead early in the game, as the Kenyon offense stalled. During the first half they shot a good 53% from the field on 21 of 39 attempts and a phenomenal 11-11 from the free throw line. It was not any one particular player who was responsible for Otterbein's success but a very balanced team effort of offensively and defensively.

The 2nd half was meaningless as the Otters built upon their lead and Jim Zak searched for the right combination. The one bright spot was the performance of freshman center Ken Kilikka who scored 15 points, on 4 field goals and 7 of 8 from the charity stripe and pulled down 7 rebounds before fouling out late in the game. Offensively the Lords were forced out of their normal offensive pattern by the stiff defense of the Otters and made numerous bad passes which resulted in hoops for the home team.



JOHN DAVIS, Kenyon's star distance freestyler, who has set 2 records this past week.

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Welcome To

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Cagers work over holiday

by Richard Clarke

While the majority of the student body leisurely enjoyed the Christmas holiday, the Kenyon basketball team had a heavy schedule of games. Here, in capsule form, is a rundown of the Lords' efforts during the hiatus in the school year.

WITTENBERG 74, KENYON 57

The Lords suffered a bad six minutes at the close of the 1st half which left them behind 35-19 at the intermission. In spite of a good second half in which Marty Hunt scored 22 of his 24 points, the Lords fell short in a comeback bid.

KENYON 82, WILMINGTON 73

Kenyon was in the lead for most of the contest. The visitors were a small, quick team but the Lords were able to slow down the pace and control the tempo of the game, which was an important key to the win. High scorers for Kenyon were Jim Smith with 25 followed by Tim Delaney and Marty Hunt with 19 apiece.

YOUNGSTOWN 82, KENYON 58

Against a team which was ranked in the small college ratings, the Lords played a good game, leading for a time before they lapsed into a bad shooting spell and defensive breakdown which put the game out of their reach. High scorer for Kenyon was Tim Delaney with 16 points.

MARION TOURNAMENT

ASHLAND 68, KENYON 59

The Lords were in this contest all the way against Ashland, a top ranked small college power whose forte is defense. With 5 minutes left, the contest was knotted at 54-all. However, the Lords couldn't find the range from the field which resulted in an unhappy ending to a game, in which they battled back from deficits continually. The Lords had a very balanced attack in this game -- Tim Delaney - 13 points, Jim Smith - 12, Ed Moran - 12, Marty Hunt - 11.

MARIETTA 73, KENYON 65

The Lords trailed throughout in this consolation game of the Marion Tournament. The closest they were able to narrow the gap during a second half comeback bid was 3 points, but that was as close as they got. The team seemed a bit flat and tired in this one as a result of their busy schedule. High scorer was Jim Smith with 23 points.

KENYON 98, EDINBORO 96

After a short vacation the Lords returned to action against another small college power, in Edinboro State. This game turned out to be their finest effort of the season. Behind on many occasions, the Lords

battled back from deficits as large as 12 points and took the lead for good with 5 minutes left. A key was a good rebounding effort against the larger Edinboro squad. High scorers for the Lords were Jim Smith with 34 points, Tim Delaney - 23 points, and Marty Hunt - 22 markers.

KENYON 71,

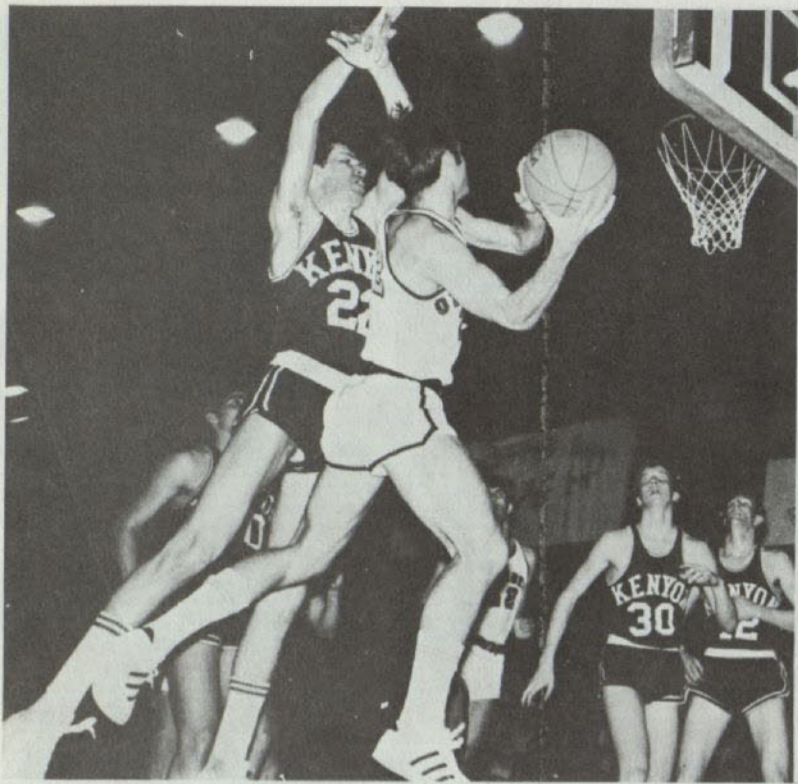
WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON 61

The Lords got off another good effort as they held a 5 points half-time advantage and never were headed thereafter. In spite of a slow start, the Lords were in command of the game. High scorer was Marty Hunt with 25 points.

Puckers up

Last Friday night, goalie Mike Tavener played a sensational game and held Oakland College to a mere five goals as the Lords lost their second game of the season 5-2. Tavener performed with the skill of the late Red Wing great, Terry Sawchuk, as he frustrated the Oakland offense time after time. In the first period alone he stopped 26 shots and kept the Lords in the game. Poor checking and passing in the third period finally gave the Raiders the break necessary to win.

Captain Jeff Mouckley scored the Lords only two goals early in the game but failed to gain the one more needed for the "hat-trick." Assists in the game were picked up by Ed "Scrubs" Meyer, and freshmen Andy Gross, Dick Lowish and Pete Conroy. The Lords next game is against Oberlin, Saturday 23rd.



TIM DELANEY jumps to try to block a score as Otterbein's team romps over the Lords, 92-51.

Indoor season starts for trackmen

by Jon Tom

Coach Don White was guardedly optimistic about Kenyon's 1971 indoor track season. According to Coach White, some fine individual performances can be expected, but a perennial problem, the lack of depth, may hurt team efforts.

Captain Pete Galier and sophomores Ed Hart and Eric Watrous will form the nucleus of the Lord's track team. Hart, who scored at a 10 point per meet average last winter, should repeat his performances in the mile and 880 yard runs. Watrous with 14 foot potential in the pole vault will also score

consistently. Although the low hurdles are no longer run indoors in the OAC, Galier should run well in the 55 yard dash.

The experience of Brian Akers in the two mile, Ron Callison in the high jump, and Berry Hall and Kevin Horrigan in the middle distance will add much needed strength and depth.

Four promising freshmen will help the distance and middle distance. Jeff Walker, who looks strong and has speed, should be a fine middle distance performer. The others with potential are Bob Hallinan in the middle distance, Tyree Wilburn in the two mile run, and Mario Orlandi in the shot put.

Generally, Kenyon will be well represented in the distance and middle distance events. While the field looks stronger than last year, much depth was lost in the sprints. Consequently, the relays are questionable. However, after only two weeks of workouts, Coach White was reluctant to make definite predictions.

During this winter season Coach White hopes for some fine individual performances. Therefore, each man will concentrate on his specialty and will run fewer events.

The Lord's will meet Ohio Wesleyan and Heidelberg at home on February 6 in their first contest.



Learn leather

The DOWN HOME shop, 9N. Main St., Mt. Vernon, offers a wide array of hand-crafted articles and unusual antiques. The owners, Tom Fettig and Dan Andrews, specialize in leather goods; belts, handbags, watchbands, etc. They will be offering courses in the art of leather craft starting Jan. 27th and 28th. Classes will be held once a week from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. The cost of the six week course, which will concentrate on the techniques of belt, watchband, and head-band construction, is \$25. Anyone interested in this course should stop by the DOWN HOME shop anytime on Wednesday through Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Radical on PACC slate

by Robin Murphy

In the months of March and April the Public Affairs Conference Center will host three distinguished visitors to Kenyon College. Mr. Saul Alinsky, Professor Edward Banfield, and the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr. will each conduct a session of seminar, give a public lecture, and be available to talk with anyone interested enough to seek them out in their spare time.

Mr. Saul Alinsky is the chairman of the Industrial Areas Foundation, which is an institution founded 20 years ago to organize and help the disabled and poor. Mr. Alinsky has been a public demonstrator and marcher long before it became "apple pie" and has written a book entitled "Reveille for Radicals." He

will be on campus only one day; Thursday, March 11.

Professor Edward Banfield, who will be at Kenyon April 5-9 is currently teaching at the Harvard-MIT Institute for Urban Affairs. He is also a consultant to the Nixon administration on urban problems and has written a book on the same subject, called "The Unheavenly City."

The Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr. is an active member of the draft resistance movement. He will be on campus April 19-21.

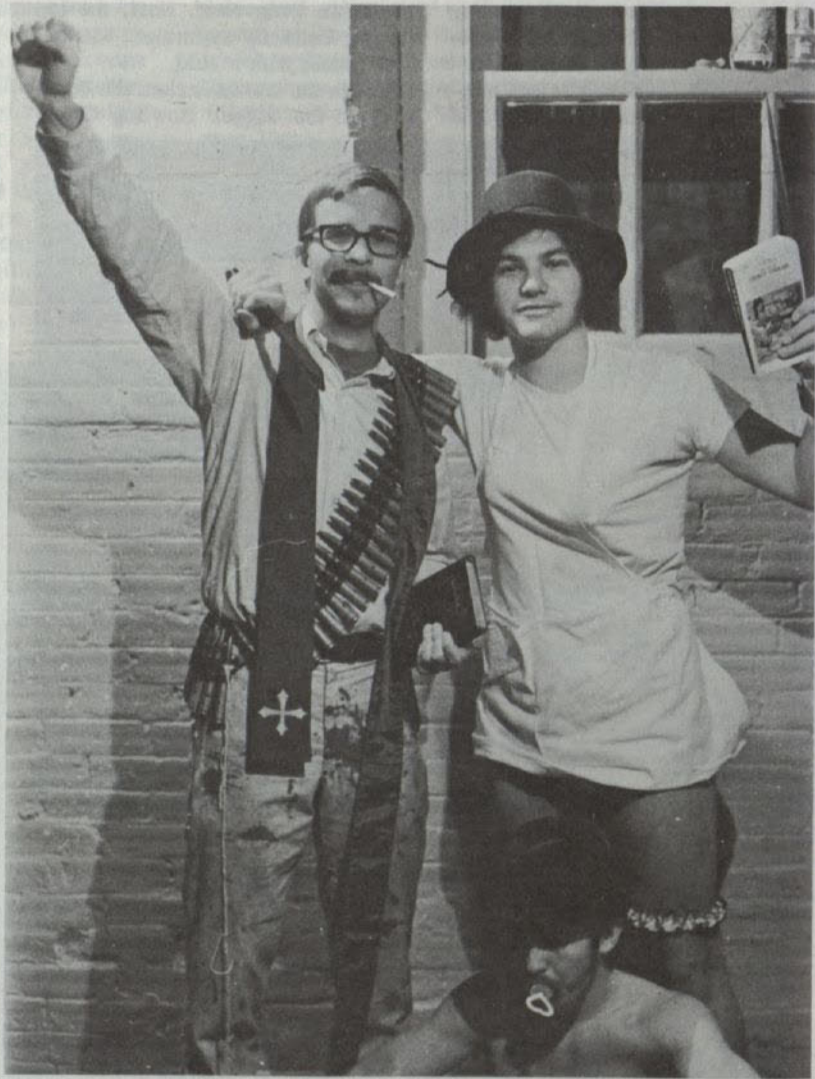
Unfortunately, one celebrity invited by the PACC will not be able to visit Kenyon. Dr. Daniel Patrick Moynihan has regretted the invitation due to his teaching commitments. He was scheduled to come in February.

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Chutzpah House opens

Soon there will be a new addition to Gambier's vast array of places to go for good food, good coffee, and relaxation. It's name is TheHouseof Chutzpah, and it will open at 8:30 Friday night in the basement of Colburn Hall, behind Bexley. Loft John Hutchinon, a bluegrass-folk artist who recently appeared at the Kent State Folk Festival, will do two sets on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings this week. There will be a cover charge of \$1.25 these nights.

Plans for the coffee house, conceived and executed by Rob Green, Bob Pilskaln, and Phil Roy, began in October. Initially financed by the three, it will be run as a "more-or-less" non-profit venture, depending on a volunteer staff for its functioning. Helpers of all types are welcome and needed, including waiters, bouncers, waitresses, cooks, mural artists, entertainers and promotion folk. The proprietors hope that the House will fill Kenyon's need for a nearby student-run gathering place.

Several dozen people have had parts in putting the House together. Building partitions, installing a kitchen, spreading gallons of paint and varnish, repairing chairs, and laying down a rather unusual floor-covering have occupied many hours since mid-December; the finished product is quite a sight. Ma and Pa Electric & Son and staff are looking forward to a big House-warming on Friday night.