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Faculty Comm. Issues Interim Comps Report

The subcommittee on comprehensive exams of the Curriculum Committee released a preliminary report to Student Council supporting the idea of "integrative" exercises for seniors in their major field of study, but citing flaws in the present system of comps and outlining several alternatives to examinations which could serve the same function.

The report made several basic recommendations. First, that each department determine the form of their integrative exercise. The committee noted several alternatives, a senior seminar, project, essay, oral exam, or laboratory exercise, which might supplement or replace present comprehensives. The report notes that this list of alternatives is far from exhaustive of the various options from which a department might select an integrative exercise. The report also indicates that any department would be free to retain their present written comprehensive examination.

The subcommittee's report also urges that the integrative exercise be graded simply pass or fail and that any student failing should have a second opportunity to pass before graduation. This means that comprehensive exams (or any other integrative exercise) would have to be administered for the first time shortly after Spring Break. The report urges that this reform be adopted immediately and take effect during the current academic year.

The report also notes that departments of the college should keep their majors well informed, through formal and informal channels, as to the nature and intent of the department's integrative exercise.

In presenting the report to Student Council, Joel Brereton, a member of the subcommittee, emphasized that this was a preliminary report. The purposes of the report are to stimulate thinking and discussion among members of the community on the question of comprehensives.

Gambier Council Plans Police Force

by Mark Lowery

The Gambier Village Council met Monday night and announced plans for the organization of a Police force in Gambier.

The force will consist of one to two police officers and a police car. The squad will operate in connection with the Mount Vernon Police. Recent criminal activities such as the removal of several two-hour parking signs and the filling of the public phone-booth on Middle Path with leaves, have precipitated the cry for a Gambier Police Force.

IFC Passes Liquor Rules

Monday, the IFC passed a resolution regarding independents and non-members at fraternity parties over Fall Dance weekend. The resolution, which was adopted unanimously, reads:

"Due to financial difficulties, fraternities require that any person who is not a member be accompanied to the refreshment center at the respective fraternity party by a member of the fraternity in order to be served alcoholic beverages."



THE COORDINATE Council unanimously adopts a proposal to establish a single Campus Senate for Kenyon and the Coordinate College.

CCC Approves One Senate Plan

by Linda Urban

"Since students of both colleges share the same faculty, and courses, and many of the same extracurricular activities, a single Senate could most effectively deal with the collective concerns and problems."

This was the fundamental proposal that the Constitutional Committee submitted (in the form of an interim report) to the Coordinate Council yesterday evening. The Council enthusiastically accepted the Committee's proposals unanimously. Dean Crozier commented: "I think it is very good. . . and I think we should commend the Committee for a very excellent job."

Originally asked to propose a constitution that would provide the Coordinate College with a government, the Committee proposed the integration of both colleges governmentally by means of a Community Senate. This unification is necessary, according to the report, because of the very nature of "co-ordination." In terms of campus government, the report defines this nature through three of its implications--membership, equality, and distinctiveness.

Membership was described as consisting of "something necessarily coordinate with something else, both . . . constituents of some

greater whole." Most important, there "is only one collegium." Accordingly, we must provide "a structure in which the interests of the entire community are . . . made to predominate."

By equality, the Committee emphasized the importance of "an equal sharing by both colleges in the forms of campus government."

Through distinctiveness, "each college should retain an integrity of its own within the framework. The students 'should be provided with the means of separately initiating . . . projects of their own.'"

To best incorporate these principles the idea of a Community Senate was suggested. This Senate's functions would include: "legislating rules for the regulation of student life for both colleges, interpreting non-academic rules. . . , and considering problems of general concern. . ."

The membership of the new Senate would include both student council presidents, two students elected-at-large from each college, the President (non-voting, the Provost, the Chaplain, the two Deans, and three Faculty members.

Further recommendations made by the Constitutional Committee include certain joint student committees with members from both colleges:

(1) An Executive Committee comprised of both council presidents to deal with "matters of joint concern" and having the "power to call joint sessions."

(2) A Financial Committee including both Council's treasurers and an equal number of representatives from each college to prepare the student activities budget.

Debate Welcomes Forensic Speakers

Individual speakers interested in participating in forensic tournaments are invited to form an organized team representing Kenyon College. The team is tentatively planned as a separate unit operating under the auspices of the Kenyon Debate Society. Patrick Haney '73 may be contacted for more specific information at Lewis #12.

There are openings for experienced as well as inexperienced persons who would like to try any of the general categories such as poetry interpretation, dramatic interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory and after dinner speaking in Ohio tournaments. Transportation will be provided by the Debate Society.

A tournament is scheduled at Cincinnati this Friday.

Caples Announces \$400 Tuition Hike

At a meeting of the Parent's Council Saturday, President Caples announced a tuition increase of \$400 and an increase of \$65 for room and board charges for the academic year 1970-1971. Total costs for tuition, room, board, and fees next year will be \$3,900 for men and \$4,005 for women.

Last Sunday, President Caples visited Student Council and discussed the tuition increase with students. Caples noted that the Trustees had instructed the Administration of the College to prepare a guaranteed break-even or surplus operating budget for next year. The raise in tuition, the president explained, will make a balanced budget possible in 1970-1971.

Caples also read a letter which will be sent to all parents explaining the tuition increase. Caples notes in the letter that, "any change in our financial structure between now and August 1970 would not change this (the tuition increase) but might have some stabilizing influence for the future."

The president also stated that Kenyon's Decade Plan, the blueprint for the program of expansion, projects a tuition increase of \$300 next year. A variety of factors, most notably rapidly rising costs in education and the failure to obtain the level of enrollment projected in the Decade Plan, forced the college to raise tuition \$400 instead of the anticipated \$300 increase.

Caples also noted that Kenyon's tuition costs are still in the middle range of comparable small liberal arts colleges of superior quality. The president concluded his letter to the parents by stating that, "students with scholarships or bursaries will have these adjusted upward in keeping with the increase in tuition, fees, and other costs."

Letters To The Editor

Daniel Defends 'Review'

To the Editor:

In your editorial entitled "Budget Cuts" (October 30) you rightly express concern over the deficits that, in this transitional period, are occurring in the budgets of the College. When an institution runs into financial adversity--resulting at Kenyon from enrollments smaller than expected--it is compelled to take strict measures of economy. Inevitable these measures will affect both THE KENYON REVIEW and, I suppose, athletics.

But it does not follow that the College would be wise to abandon the REVIEW, as your editorial comes near suggesting. The REVIEW already plays a significant part in Kenyon's "educational process," however indirectly, and has done so for over thirty years. More than one member of the Faculty has testified that he would not have considered taking a position at Kenyon (or even have heard of it) had Kenyon not had the REVIEW. It seems fair to think that, without the REVIEW, these positions would have been filled by less desirable candidates. And what is true of the Faculty is probably true of the students: the reputation of Kenyon, to which the REVIEW has contributed immeasurably, must be the reason that most students apply for admission. To do away with the REVIEW, then, would tend to lessen the number of qualified applicants for admission--and thus defeat the purpose for which the

Senate Discusses College Assemblies

The question of formal college assemblies was the major issue discussed at the Senate meeting last Tuesday. It was generally agreed that present assemblies, Opening of the College, Founders' Day, and Honors Day, were unsatisfactory. One senator noted that assemblies in the fieldhouse were not esthetically pleasing. Several senators argued that college assemblies should be scheduled outdoors when weather permits. One senator noted that it is important to consider the value of assemblies as well as flaws and warned against any hasty elimination of the assemblies or present policy requiring students to attend. Most of the Senate seemed to agree that assemblies do serve a valuable function and sentiment appeared to be toward reform rather than abolition.

In other Senate action, a proposal regarding the lack of men's rooms in the library was referred to the Educational Resources Committee.

The student senator making the proposal noted the injustices of the present situation. He felt the present ladies' staff lavatory should be available to all women and that the other ladies' room on the second floor should be returned to the men. A spokesman for the Coordinate College noted that women would probably not regard this as an infringement of their rights.

REVIEW had been economized out of existence. Likewise, just as the reputation of the College contributes to the pleasure of teaching here, so the value of the degree awaiting the student at the end of the educational process depends almost entirely on that same reputation.

Abandon the REVIEW? I should hope not (nor intercollegiate football either). Surely it would be prudent first to discover whether, with its budget curtailed, the REVIEW cannot continue to play a significant part in the educational process at Kenyon.

Robert W. Daniel

To the Editor:

I would like to see students speak at some of our all-college assemblies. Although it might be appropriate to invite an alumnus to speak on Founder's Day, it is just as appropriate to request a senior to speak on Graduation Day. The selection of a student speaker could be accomplished in many ways. For instance, the Student Council could choose the speaker, or a committee formed from both faculty and students could elect one. The institution of student speakers could incite more interest in Kenyon's assemblies.

Robert Weiss '71

The COLLEGIAN announces that the Fall Dance humor issue will be published tomorrow evening, November 7, 1969

OAC SPORTS-TAB

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Baldwin-Wallace 36 OWU 14
Ashland 7 Capital 7
Muskingum 20 Denison 7
Otterbein 14 Heidelberg 14

Wooster 28 Hiram 6
KENYON 24 Oberlin 14
Marietta 20 Mt. Union 12
Wittenberg 45 Bucknell 6

STANDINGS

Team	Ohio Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Wittenberg	3	0	0	77	39	6	0	0	167	65
Marietta	5	1	0	118	61	6	1	0	132	69
Ohio Wesleyan	3	1	0	93	46	4	2	0	162	66
Baldwin-Wallace	3	1	1	165	65	5	1	1	266	83
Muskingum	3	1	1	71	52	4	2	1	164	124
KENYON	3	2	0	91	91	4	2	0	180	127
Denison	3	2	0	132	82	5	2	0	164	96
Mt. Union	2	3	0	110	93	3	4	0	137	117
Capital	2	3	0	94	57	2	3	1	101	64
Wooster	2	3	0	48	65	2	4	0	57	78
Hiram	2	4	0	70	174	2	4	0	70	174
Otterbein	0	3	1	80	133	2	4	1	145	200
Heidelberg	0	3	1	34	116	0	5	1	52	160
Oberlin	0	4	0	21	130	2	4	0	162	66

THIS SATURDAY

KENYON at Hamilton
Baldwin-Wallace at Capital
Denison at Wabash
Muskingum at Heidelberg
Hiram at Otterbein

Marietta at W. Va. Wesleyan
Wilmington at Mt. Union
Ohio Wesleyan at Oberlin
Wooster at Wittenberg

Coach Brannum and the Lord booters are waiting. Some time within the next week an NCAA tournament bid may come Kenyon's way after the soccer team claimed its seventh victory against one loss and one tie.

Wittenberg was the scene of the season finale and Lords came out on top 3-0. Ned Smyth and Bruce

Mavee each fired first period goals in the mud sloshing affair. Mavee added another in the fourth quarter to complete the Lords' scoring for the day.

Once again the defense stunned the opponents with Jim Price stalling 14 shots on the goal. Wittenberg made 27 scoring attempts—all in vain.

OAC SOCCER STANDINGS

	W	L	T		W	L	T
Wooster	6	0	0	Denison	3	3	1
KENYON	6	1	1	Baldwin-Wallace	1	0	1
Mt. Union	3	1	0	Hiram	1	6	0
Oberlin	4	1	1	Muskingum	0	2	0
Wittenberg	2	2	1	Marietta	0	4	0
Ohio Wesleyan	3	3	0	Heidelberg	0	6	1

Lords Clean Yeomen In "Mud Bowl," 24 - 14

by John Ryerson

Amid the pouring rain, The Kenyon Lords secured their second winning season in a row by besting the Yeomen of Oberlin by a score of 24 to 14. The Lords will try to make it three in a row when they trek to New York to face Hamilton this Saturday.

Christen Off

Due to the very sloppy field conditions which developed as the game went on, the execution of plays by both teams was very loose. Bill Christen completed only 11 of 24 passes, with four interceptions, far more than in the usual Christen game. On the receiving end, Chris Myers caught three passes, his lowest total for any game this season. Paul Keiner grabbed four passes from his tight end spot, leading the Lords in this category.

On the ground, the Lords smashed out 154 yards in 42 attempts, with the longest run being just 16 yards. Roland Parson was the leader, gaining 77 yards and getting the gain when it was needed. With the re-addition of Frank Koucky to the active squad, the offensive line was back at full strength, and their improved play indicated this.

Lords Score First

Kenyon cracked the scoreboard first at 10:22 of the opening stanza on a 26 yard field goal by Scott Huston, following a personal foul on Oberlin. After this, the game was opened up by Kenyon in the second period, on two touchdown passes by Christen (one each to Parson and Myers) and a touchdown run by Parson. Oberlin was stopped cold in the first half, gaining very few yards, and controlling the ball very little.

In the second half, the momentum of the game switched to Oberlin, led by a 95 yard punt return by Jon Davies. After a Myers punt, Dan Duffy took the ball on the fly and reversed the ball to Davies, who completely fooled the Lord defense

for the first Yeoman score. Next, in the fourth quarter, Glen Edwards ran the ball over from the one on a fourth down play to make the score 24-14 in favor of Kenyon. However, the Lord defense held Oberlin well, stopping them once on the one-yard line.

Notes From Underground

by Chris Finch

I have begun to envy Moses. It's not that I am oblivious to the difficulties involved in getting people out of Egypt, but he had the enormous advantage of having a group who wanted to leave. He had the further advantage of having the ear of the upper strata of the bureaucracy.

Mike Bootes wrote last week what can only be described as an anguished column. It was an anguish based on the fact that there is an almost incredible lack of excitement here. The Kenyon creed is:

(1) Rationality and responsibility are the twin goals of man.

(2) Responsibility implies seeing that every question has a multiplicity of answers.

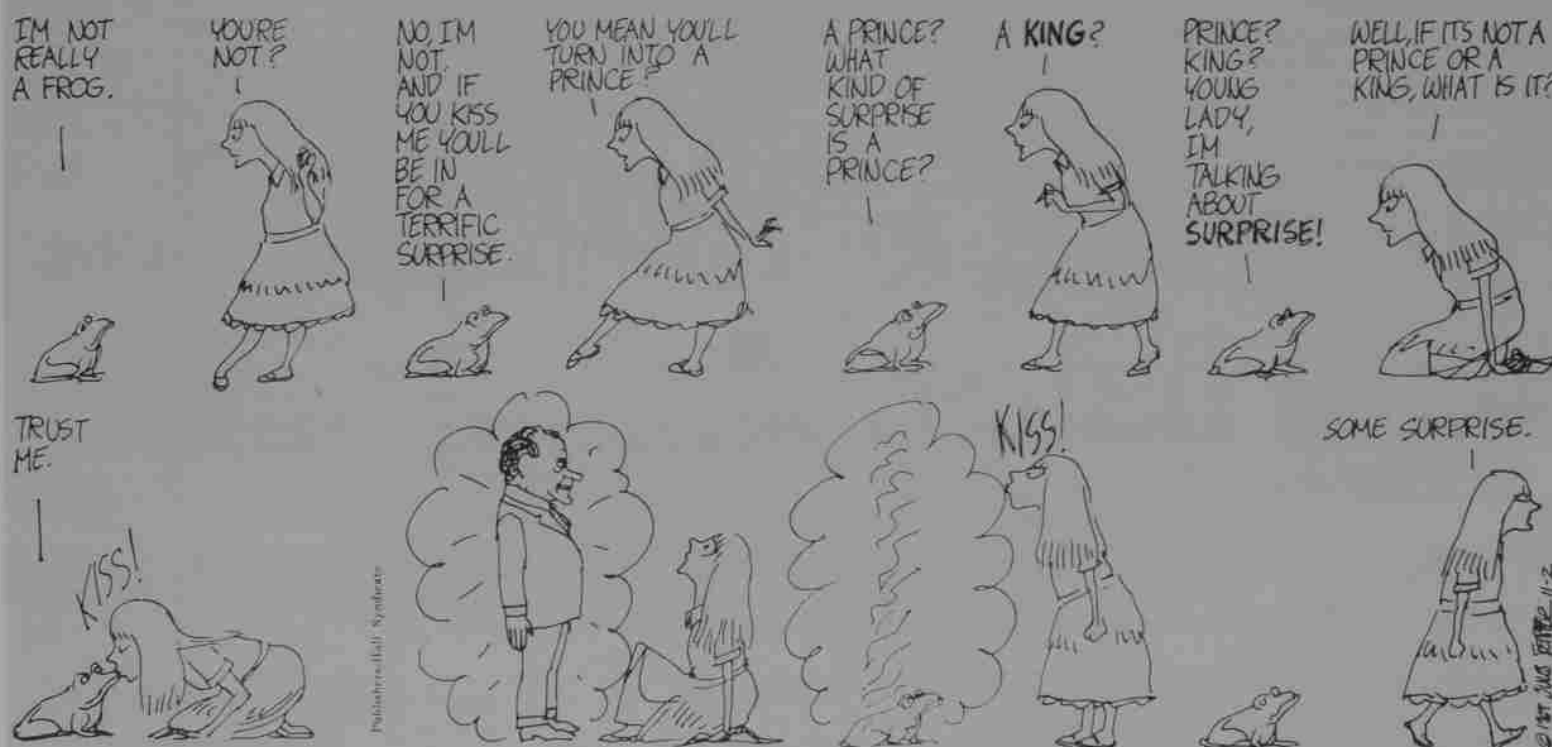
(3) Rationality demands that the eventual answer to the question be somewhere in between the extremes.

The above is Bull. It serves to provide each and every Kenyon student with a bottomless reservoir of reasons why no one should do anything. And as long as the above is the structure within which all current and future issues are debated and decided, then the decisions, whatever they are, will not serve to raise the level of excitement of life at Kenyon. The G. E. C. cannot educate, it can only expose

those interested to ideas and methods of expression not included in the conventional curriculum and release them from the "right answer" approach implicit in the grading system. But the educating experience is a personal thing, involving the intense, difficult, and almost sensual involvement of the self with the ideas to which one is being exposed. Instead, we attend classes (albeit sporadically), we are told that so-and-so thought such-and-such, we commit enough of these to memory to do well on tests and comps and lo and behold, we are liberally educated.

Again, the total abolishment of women's hours will not do it. If you're having trouble getting laid now, you'll have trouble getting laid when the hours are gone. The reason that hours should be abolished is that they are artificial strictures which get in the way of communication between people of the community, a communication which is essential to the concept of an educational community.

And that is just it. This is not a community. Any change will, must, come from above until such time as a majority of students and faculty realize that they LIVE here, and that the quality of education is directly correlated to the quality of life, and the quality of life is a function of how much individual self-expression is allowed. As long as spontaneity and whimsy are held to be irrational, and as long as what is irrational is considered irresponsible, then you deserve to have your decisions made for you. What is rational is not always responsible or expedient or easy. The only rational pursuit of this community is the pursuit of truth, and that pursuit has nothing to do with rules or responsibility or tradition. The pursuit of truth is based on the individual response to the truths that others have found. It is the purpose of academics to expose him to these, education will take place only in so far as he is allowed to test them for himself.



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Listen To What Leading Educators Say About The Game . . .



Philander Chase,
Founder of the Game

Many children and concerned parents ask me just how "The Magic Mountain" game was founded. As founder, I would like to tell all the good children in Ohio about the game and its history.

I made the game as a retreat for young boys so that they would not succumb to the vices and temptations of the world. From my many interesting experiences with Hannah More, I knew only too well what women could do to a Christian character. This is why I made the game for boys only.

At that time, however, I had no idea how a skilled administration could play "pretend there are two games--even when we all know there is only one." We knew nothing then of doublethink or other modern techniques which help children deny reality.

Anyway, these modern game makers have made some mighty fine improvements and I urge every boy and girl to ask their daddies to spend around \$16,000.00 so they can play the game.



William Goff Caples, President,
Magic Mountain Division
of Bilton-Madley Enterprises.

"Hi boys and girls! Back at Bilton-Madley headquarters, I used to work for 'Inland Steal, the game of high finance.' I was pleased, however, to come and take charge of your little game. Actually, whether you like it or not, one game is pretty much like the next. Because of my experience in the thrills and excitement of high finance, I was able to put some real high finance action into your little game. Increasing the cost of the game more than \$1,600.00 is just one of the many reforms and improvements I have in mind.

Children, you'll also be pleased to know that John Kushan, National Sales Director, reports that first quarter sales of the game are booming. In the last month alone, Bilton-Madley sold over 75 tons of "The Magic Mountain" to boys and girls from every state. By throwing out some of our old obsolete ideas about quality control, we hope to keep the tonnage high and the money rolling in."



Thomas Mann, Neo-Romantic
Inspiration for the Game.

To all children playing "The Magic Mountain" game:

I have always been concerned with the forms of our lives and the lives of our forms. And so in providing the Neo-Romantic inspiration for this game I have tried to suspend time and place not to mention reality, and to create a form which truly exemplifies the meaning of the liberal arts college. Kenyon is indeed a magic mountain high above the cruel and ruthless valley below. It's founding represented a majestic triumph of the human spirit. Philander Chase set foot, as it were, upon the forces of nature, and thereby insured the eternal victory of civilization over chaos. Any image of Kenyon, therefore, must measure up to the heights of its grandeur, must attempt to bring us closer to the beautiful, the timeless, the sublime, the civilized, the eternal, the everlasting, the redundant. So, of course, it can only be a game.



Doris Crozier, Dean of the Co-
ordinate Game for Women.

"Hi girls! I was hired by Bilton-Madley to be dean of a separate coordinate game for girls. You girls are pioneers and free to shape the special character of your game anyway I want. I want you to always remember that you are my girls and I'm going to be proud of the way you play the game--even if it kills you.

Now girls, it's time for you to make your very own rules for your separate coordinate game. Won't that be fun? The first rule you are going to make concerns parietals. You are free to make any parietal rules you wish, but remember that they cannot be more liberal than the men's. Also remember that your rules must be approved by me, and the Trustees, and President Caples, and the Faculty, and your parents, and your grandparents (if they're living), and remember, too, that you are only freshmen.

Your parietal rules will be the following. . . Isn't it fun making your own rules?"



Thomas Edwards, Dean of the
Kenyon Game

"Croak, croak, boys and girls! I'm the one who enforces all the rules of the game. I've been making and enforcing the rules for 13 years, ever since I was a tadpole at the Toledo YMCA.

Many children feel they should make their own rules, but they fail to see the historical perspective of our 'Magic Mountain' rules. Take the rule about women's hours. That rule goes back to when old-what-his-name lost his rib and brain training by eating forbidden fruit just before the big meet. Man has been treading water ever since. Most of you do not realize that if we allowed boys and girls to play together after bedtime (9:00 p.m. during the week) the game would no longer hold the seal of approval from Paternalism Magazine.

As I stare at the walls of my new office reading the graffiti left by Buck Lund, I just can't imagine what would happen to the games of the world if players made their own rules."

Rules Of The Game

1. Ages: 17-22 physically; mental ages may vary.

2. Playing Time: 4-5 years.

3. Equipment:

- 1 Die.
- 2 copies of the Kenyon COLLEGIAN humor issue.
- 200,000 Tons of Grey Stone and one demented Gothic architect.
- 800 Acres on Mountaintop in Rural Knox County, Ohio.
- 500,000 Tons of Cheap Gravel
- No Endowment Needed.

4. Number of Players:

Up to 850 men may play the Kenyon version of "The Magic Mountain." It was recently discovered that up to 650 women could play a similar, though clearly separate game, on the same board.

5. How to Play the Game:

Player should be familiar with the Bilton-Madley game, "High School," although performance or ability in this game is in no essential way related to player's achievement in "The Magic Mountain." To begin, each player selects some marker places it on the "Accounting Office" square, and pays \$4,000.00 (see section 6). Players take turns in alphabetical order. For each turn player rolls die and, moving counter-clockwise, advances marker 1 to 6 squares on the board. Player then follows all instructions for square on which marker lands. Each time a player passes the "Accounting Office" square he has completed one academic year. At that time player must pay an additional \$4,000.00 and roll the die once to determine how many (1 to 6) academic credits he has collected for the academic year just completed. To win, player must collect at least 17 academic credits.

6. Money:

At the start of the game and before rolling die to determine the number of academic credits earned in any year, each player must pay the Accounting Office \$4,000.00. Play money is not supplied with this game. All players must use REAL money. One player is selected "Banker" and he delivers all money (in small unmarked bills) to Sam Lord, Vice President for Finance of Bilton-Madley Enterprises. To accurately simulate the Accounting Office of "The Magic Mountain," the player selected to be Banker should be totally inept and generally hard to deal with. The Banker should be totally merciless and it is helpful if he has no previous background in mathematics or accounting.

Any player without \$16,000.00 to play the game may pay \$10,000.00 and be awarded a "Magic Mountain" honorary degree. No academic credit or level of intelligence is necessary for this degree.

7. Probation:

Any player receiving less than 3 academic credits in any year (as determined by roll of die, see Section 5) is on "Academic Probation." On completion of the next academic year, any player on academic probation must earn a minimum of 4 academic credits to remain in the game. If a player does not succeed in earning at least 4 academic credits in the year following probation, player "flunks out" of the game. See Bilton-Madley game entitled, "Army."

A player may also be placed on a specific probation, none of which mean anything, when instructed to by an Administration Card.

8. Dr. Shepard's Office:

Any player instructed to go to Dr. Shepard's office must roll a 5 or 6 within 4

See GAME RULES, Back Page

DR. SHEPARD'S OFFICE

JUST VISITING

Find out that Saga coffee is used in Clorets commercial to simulate concentrated stomach acid. Drip . . . drip . . . drip . . . Go directly to Infirmary.

Go to the library to check out circulating material and pick up a newly released virgin of FANNY HILL.

Your roommate takes a trip to Yellow Springs and returns with 2 speed freaks, a heroin addict, a 6-piece rock band, 2 tons of amplifying equipment, and a guru, all of whom invite themselves to spend the semester in your Leonard Hall double. Go back to Dr. Shepard's Office.

Bookstore: Pay \$150.00 and lose one turn standing in line.

Get turned off by Fawcett's Flounder's Day Address.

ADMINISTRATION CARD

Your schedule this year is: Math 11-12, German 3-4, Medieval History, advanced Greek, and Spenser and Milton. Go on immediate academic probation.

Have your picture taken by the Registrar's I.D. card machine. Qualify for the title role in "The Daughter of Frankenstein" meets John Knepper."

ACCOUNTING OFFICE

Start here and proceed on game board counter clock-wise. Pay \$4.00/3.00 before starting the game and upon the completion of each year. At the end of year, roll die to earn academic credits.

Honors Day: Be the first winner of the William Goff Caples Desert Boot Award for the most flagrant display of poor taste during the academic year.

Take LSD to celebrate after taking six consecutive final exams. -Surprise! That little white capsule was speed. Take 3 consecutive turns, but sleep through the following 4 turns.

Join the love generation; become a Psi U. Love peace, love fraternity, love drugs, love your roommate. Go to Dr. Shepherd's office; do not pass the Accounting Office; do not earn any academic credits.

Pay a surprise visit to Mrs. Caples on the porch of Cromwell House. Bring a few hundred of your friends and accomplish nothing.

Get an outside line and a co-operative operator from the Mt. Vernon Telephone Co. Advance 1.

Rob the People's Bank and collect \$37.50, 13 Betty Crocker coupons, 2 war bonds from the Spanish American War, and autographed picture of John Dillinger.

INFIRMARY

Lose 1 turn, come back after lunch.

Join the Phi Kaps and lose your identity for the rest of the game.

In your first attempt at confrontation politics, you "liberate" the Alumni House and convince Ma Roller that Kenyon must be destroyed to be saved. Advance 3 squares for your persuasive abilities, but pick up one Administration Card.

ADMINISTRATION CARD

The ALO's like you. Back 1 square when you receive an invitation to their weekly turnkey dinner and intra-mural frisbee tournament.

Ask the computer in Rosse Hall basement about the meaning of liberal education. It prints out copy of the MAGIC MOUNTAIN and self destructs.

SPRING DANCE

Have a wonderful Spring Dance Weekend singing, dancing, flaming, and vomiting with your lovely blind date from Lake Erie. As a special bonus, she digs sado-masochism and brings her leather jump suit and hand made whips to Gambier. Go directly to Dr. Shepard's office, do not pass Accounting Office; do not collect any academic credit.

Register for a special tutorial with Professor McGowan on the theory and practice of Know County politics. Collect 1 free academic credit.

Break 1 arm, 1 leg and your mind at the Delt "beer slide." Go to the infirmary.

Join the Betas. Lose 1 academic credit, but advance to square closest to Fieldhouse.

PLACE
ADMINISTRATION
CARDS
HERE

You want to go to the Barnum and Bailey School for Bearded Fat Ladies, Sword Swallowers, and other Side Show Freaks. The Provost questions the value of this experience in the liberal arts curriculum. You question the liberal arts curriculum. The faculty, much to your surprise, questions nothing and your petition is approved. Lose one turn in Florida, but pick up one extra academic credit.

Complain to Mr. Lombard that practical jokers have completely filled your Leonard Hall room with newspapers (using only one copy of the Mt. Vernon "News"). The college would consider this a serious fire hazard, but your room is across from a Leonard Hall bathroom and is filled with 2" of water. Mr. Lombard, of course, cannot help you. Advance to next Administration Card block.

Have a relevant and meaningful dialogue with the Chaplain. Decide to get it all together for a now inter-action group to combat campus apathy. Advance 2 spaces.

Officer Cass apprehends you on double offense--possession of heorin and burning incense in your dormitory room. You are given a warning on the heorin charge because it is your first offense, but found guilty on the incense violation. The Dean places you on Ambiguity Probation. Any further mistake could result in some sort of disciplinary action. Lose 1 turn trying to figure the sentence out.

Plagiarize an essay from Thomas Mann. The Provost, in a generous mood, allows you to live. Collect one less academic credit than the roll of your die at completion of current academic year.

Al Martin selects you to be Homecoming King/Queen (pick one). Go back to 1928; also go back 3 spaces.

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turns to leave. When a player leaves Dr. Shepherd's office, marker is moved to the "Just Visiting" block of Dr. Shepherd's office and player proceeds on the game board during his next regular turn. Any player who fails to roll a 5 or 6 within 4 turns must move marker to Peirce Tower for a suicide leap. Player then removes his marker from the game board.

9. Administration Cards:

Administration Cards may be found on the last page of "The Magic Mountain" game. Cards should be cut out and placed on the game board. Whenever a player lands on a square entitled, "Administration Card," player draws one card and follows the instructions. Note: Certain Administration Cards are for women players only. Kenyon players should disregard these cards and draw another card.

10. The Coordinate Game for Women:

Though identical in every respect to the Kenyon game, it is important that the Coordinate Game have a separate character. It should be considered a wholly separate game which just happens to be played on the Kenyon game board. To insure this separate character, women players should refrain from speaking to or acknowledging the presence of men playing the game. Women players should cluster at the north end of the game board and, unlike the Kenyon players, should not swear allegiance to the game at the end of their first turn.

Sam Lord loses the college's endowment in Mt. Vernon crap game. Tuition raised \$400.00.

Accounting Office accidentally bills you for the new Biology Building. Pay \$1,200,000.00 or lose 2 turns correcting error.

Al Martin sells you his raccoon coat in return for building the annual ALO Homecoming float.

Take a ride on the Reading. If you pass go, collect \$200.00.

For Girls Only: Surprise! Nurse Payne makes error and accidentally gives you vitamins instead of Dr. Kennedy's prescription. Lose 9 turns or pay \$600.00 to Dr. Bogus.

College finally solves parking problems. The new policy prohibits students from parking in Knox County. Lose 1 turn hitch hiking from new college parking lot in Mansfield, Ohio.

Use your bookshop deposit on Kenyon mugs, underwear engraved with the college seal, complete set of surfer posters, and other intellectual paraphernalia. Go back to Bookshop square to buy books. Do not pass Accounting Office; do not collect academic credits.

You and a group of your friends were caught jaywalking by Officer Cass and the entire Security Force in downtown Gambier. Your punishment is to listen to the following speech by Dean Crozier at an open dormitory meeting:

"Now girls, I was hired to be Dean of a Coordinate Game for Girls. I think we all realize that a jaywalker today is a streetwalker tomorrow. And we don't want Dormitory #1 to turn into a you-know-what house. You are my girls and I am holding all of you responsible for this crime. To put an end to this disgusting conduct I am asking Miss Turner and Mr. Draper to serve as captains of a safety patrol. . . ."

Keep up on administrative gossip. Find out that Buck Lund is now ghost writing for Spiro T. Agnew. Advance 1 space.

You must see Sam Lord to straighten out your college account, but Sam Lord does not see students. However, you must see Sam Lord. You're forgetting he does not see students. But you must see him! Does Sam Lord exist? Does your college account exist? Do you exist? Go to Dr. Shepard's office; do not pass Accounting; do not collect any academic credits.

Officer Cass catches you violating women's hours; also violating woman. Your case goes to the Judicial Board. Roll die once to determine the verdict:

7-11 or doubles-----acquitted and congratulated on your virility.
1-3-5 (odd numbers)-----suspended from game; lose 2 turns.
2-4-6 (even numbers)----you are placed on Promiscuity Probation.
Any further immoral act will result in expulsion and Officer Cass will be fired for voyeurism.

Dean Edwards catches you running naked down Middle Path. You are charged with violation of college rule 2-A (ungentlemanly conduct). Roll die once to determine the verdict of the Judicial Board. If you roll:

7-11 or doubles----acquitted
1-3-5 (odd numbers)--suspension from game; lose 2 turns
2-4-6 (even numbers)--you are placed on "Flesh Probation;" any further act of exhibitionism could result in expulsion.