Faculty Meeting Highlighted By Lively Debate On Heated Issues

An important meeting of the faculty took place Wednesday, May 7. A number of proposals were discussed and passed.

The first proposal was forwarded by Prof. E. H. Tushingham, who suggested that students in each section in the Math and Physics Department should be allowed to form a student government with the right to attend faculty meetings. The motion passed unanimously.

The second motion on the agenda was presented by Prof. H. G. Taylor, who suggested that faculty members not allow their personal opinions to be influenced by the artificial boundaries of speciﬁc departments, but rather to allow their own creative ability to participate in the general welfare of the college which constitutes artistry and integrity. Prof. Taylor ﬁnished his presentation with a lengthy, inexpressive dance from the high Renaissance. The motion was soundly defeated.

Dean Brewster then forwarded the motion that students not be given the right to the mob. The motion passed unanimously.

The third item on the agenda was discussion about the formation and operation of the Alcohol Task Force. Prof. Harry C. Peters, the Psychology Department suggested that this new group simply be referred to as the “Fraternity” and be equipped with napalm, brenzalizers, and autosuspensors. This motion was soundly defeated.

Dean Brewster then said that we will see the ﬁnal decision with the world.” He then added that we have signed a new OPIRG referendum. He pointed out that the administration had no right to sign a new OPIRG referendum. He pointed out that the administration had no right to sign.

An Interview With Our Dean

Edwards Faces Pressing Student Concerns

(Dean Edwards recently granted an interview to the Collegian on campus issues. The full transcripts of that interview is printed below.)

Collegian: Edwards, do you anticipate that the College will have difficulty maintaining its standards at the number of college-age students decreases?

Edwards: This is, of course, a difficult question, and one which the trustees will discuss at their April meeting.

Collegian: How is the ARC doing?

Edwards: It is, but you understand, it is difficult to make a task that, all things being equal, such things were within the abilities of those who discovered themselves to be, may we say, “privileged.” This would be an example of self-serving students with rancid determinism and reflex methods of self-maintenance, are responsible persons with, and, may we say, continue to be, in the college as a whole, and the greater Gambier community.

Collegian: The tenure decisions on college faculty are still creating widespread dissatisfaction. What has the administration done to deal with this problem?

Edwards: We are, and as we used to tell our wife, it’s really no business of yours, now it is.

Collegian: What do you think about Paul Polk’s proposal to incorporate a music addition onto the library expansion?

Edwards: Would you close that window behind you please?

Collegian: Yes, sir. What about the Polk proposal?

Edwards: One would think that, when interviewing the Dean of students, a co-op and tie in order.

Collegian: How is the search for a new Provost coming along?

Edwards: We’re very glad you asked that, as it is, the Collegian is a newspaper capable only to the National Enquirer in its blatan disregard for the facts, shabby layout, misleading headlines, and particularly ugly page layout. We will require the past three College editors to “hold our colors,” as it were. And the last one, A. Raffy, we believe, should have it in the process. It was a rather nice wood coat, too, with lapels just the right size. We cannot, however, divorce the marketing of that coat at this time. It would simply be improper to do so. If you were in our shoes, with the same information as your command, you would make a similar decision.

Collegian: How are the wife and kids doing?

Edwards: We do not, uniformly, have the kind of information at this time which would enable us to make a responsible reply to your question. We hope that the board of Trustees will look into the matter during their April meeting.

Prof’s Ward and Roelofs Depart

English professors John Ward and Gerrit Roelofs, the Collegian has learned, have declared their free agency and accepted long-term contracts with the New York Yankees.

Details of the contracts were not disclosed, but it is known that both Ward and Roelofs are guaranteed a six ﬁgure annual salary with additional bonuses for doubles, triples, and effortless lectures on imagery in medivile. It is also known that both have been important members of the English faculty.

"It is our hope that they have the same success, with the Yankees, as they did with the Yankeenation," was the statement of Bruce Haywood.

Although neither professor has ever played baseball beyond the Pony League level, Yankee ofﬁcials are pleased by the signings. Said General Manager Gene Michael: "With Guten’s arm doubtful for opening day, there is a big need for hard hitting, literary scholars on our team. Acknowledging Roelofs’ strength from chopping wood all winter, the Yankee expect to use him as late game powerhitting replacement."

Ward when reacted for comments at the Yankee training camp in Ft. Lauderdale, he said, “I will never attempt to play professional baseball was one I couldn’t pass up. Out statement was a bit different; instead of answering the question, I launched into a series of old war stories. Commented Yankee shortstop Bobby Dean, "Clint, are his jokes bad — especially the one about the streetcar.""
Moving Suggestion

As long as there's been rain in Gambier, Middle Path has been a problem. Here is an excerpt from a College editorial:

"The Collegian has a concrete suggestion regarding the paving of Middle Path. Do it.

Despite our clamor for action ten years ago, nothing has been done. The edges of the roadway have become worn as the rain has worn them. It is not high on the to-do list. Middle Path could do with a bit of work."

Throughout the years, students have proposed various solutions, but nothing has been done to address the problem. It is a recurring issue that affects daily life on campus.

Equal Billing

The announcement that Kenyon has avoided some billing problems with its recently offered new online service, one that raises the issue of negligence by the administration towards another well-known personalty whose name is also in this area — Paul Lynde.

Perhaps you have seen — either in such blockbusters as "Temperatures Rising" or amusing audiences from coast to coast with his obnoxious voice on "Hollywood Squares." As Paul Lynde is Mr. Vermesen's own, much the way Witten is Kenyon's own. The Collegian says that this administration considers him for an honorary degree as well.

Paul Lynde is an institution in Mr. Vermesen, which certainly doesn't suit with Mr. Vermesen, but with all the same, is a hit of the same way of famous people, so it would be a neighborly gesture to give him a degree. And who knows? With such an award, perhaps Mr. Lynde would even mention Kenyon some day on "Hollywood Squares," could cause a spate of student deals on the West Coast, an area from which this college generally does not draw many students.

Imagine too, the actual ceremony at graduation. With Mr. Lynde present, the jokes would fly. By mentioning alumni and generous rich people rolling in the aisles, and causing them to fill in multi-figured amounts in their checkbooks.

In light of the committee's recent actions, we suggest that the sub-committee recommends itself, as committee, in committee, in committees, its sacrifice, its actions and its study. If this course of action is not followed by all, we shall be shocked and surprised.

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Inflation, Hostages, And Pee Wee Fernbustler

Inflation is a very serious problem in America today. Everything is going up — from the cost of a new car to the cost of a decent beach ball, even the Grodyman blimp has gone up.

But do you know what is the idea of ten percent on an inflation is? Ted Kennedy's proposal of mandating the pressure guidelines are both misguided, I would recommend to the abolition of the Boson Celtics and a house full of students.

The day of such conspicuous consumption as an inflation bore lives is clearly over. President Carter's symbolic act of deflating Amy's bicycle tire on national television, although of little real value, was a starring gesture, and one that I pray the rest of the country will follow.

Hostage Crisis

By JUSTIN S. CLARK

We've got hostages in Iran. And they're still there. This isn't good because they're U.S. citizens. Just like you and me. Why doesn't the President Ford get them out? That would be great, and one that I pray they will put in.

Pee Wee Interview

Pee Wee Fernbustler died Monday from an apparent overdose while leaving the Collegian office after an interview. The Fernbustler was engaged in a long interview with the Collegian. One cannot put into words the many services that he provided this community.
Chamber Singers Go Modern

The Kenyon College Chamber Singers will perform a final spring concert this Sunday, at 3 p.m. The performance will consist solely of classical works written by Chamber singers conductor Daniel Robinson. The major work of the performance will be an adaptation of Handel’s famous oratorio, which Mr. Robinson has titled "Ode to Mankind." Also included will be a short cantata originally composed by J.S. Bach, now retitled "Get the Funk Outta My Face." The public is invited to bring along their kids.

Social Board Concert Cancelled

Yet another Social Board sponsored concert has been cancelled. The highly publicized Beatles concert of May 15th has been indefinitely postponed because Social Board chairperson Jon Cohen was unable to bring the Fab Four together. Cohen felt that the offer of $20,000 (per Beatle) would be more than enough, but his efforts were severely hampered when Paul McCartney was arrested in Tokyo. In an attempt to make up for this loss, Cohen has scheduled a New Wave Dance Concert at 8 p.m. Come to see the latest in dance bands and the Pooh Pooh Meditations.

Kenyon has not had a concert since Jenny Lind’s tour of 1903, having only recently given the scheduled performances Glen Miller, Jini Hendrix, and Jim Croce. "If we were able to get a concert against Kenyon getting a concert," said another member of the Board. "But we’ll blame no one, any producer of a concert like Cohen claims that Kenyon will get a concert ‘even if it takes until 1960.’"

Higgins Speaks On Chronatology

Prof. Andrew Higgins, Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of Eastern West Virginia, will present a lecture entitled "Etiological Chronological Characteristics of Etiological Chronology." At 4 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium, "Mega-Vitality" will be served in a Pierce Hall reception following the lecture.

Service Groups To Merge

The Kenyon Simulated Games Society and the Harcourt Club announced yesterday that they have merged into a new group entitled "The Simulated Harcourt Club," and will hold a Pierce Hall reception on June 1st. The Simulated Harcourt Club will prepare to be a women’s social and community service organization, dedicated to young women who want to be in a service group, but are afraid to admit it is their service group.

Hamlet’ Proves To Be A Philosophical Debaque

By R. H. PHEBER

"Modern Day censor," someone once said, "is anything that is not allowed to be read or seen." Or in other words, the only good actor’s dead".

Bill Shakespeare’s latest debacle, "Hamlet," Prince of Denmark is a far-famed classic play, the name of which is as famous as the play itself. The play is not only a personal triumph for the actor, but also a triumph for the playwright. The play was written in the early 1500’s, and was first performed at the Globe Theatre in London. The play is a classic example of Shakespeare’s ability to create memorable characters and explore complex themes.

In the first place, why have everyone play Shakespeare? Perhaps too many are too immersed in their own minds, and can’t see for the trees what is in front of them. "What’s the point?" is what Shakespeare asks. And moreoften simply incomprehensible. "I am not mad nor north-west, when the wind is smooth to know, a hawk from a dawch." The point of this is not so clear, but it is a good example of Shakespeare’s skill in creating complex and multi-dimensional characters.

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Wilson Fellow Gill
To Be At Kenyon
By TOMMCYCLE

Gus Gill, former third baseman for the Cleveland Indians will be at Kenyon from May 12-16 as the third in a series of Woodstock Writers Festival events to visit this year.

According to Assistant Dean of Students Karen Williamson, "liberal arts have proven worthless in finding jobs in business... maybe baseball is the suitable career alternative." Besides, she adds, "The Indians could use a new third baseman.

While on campus, Mr. Gill will take part in a panel discussion with members of the Political Science and History departments on such contemporary affairs as the Afghan civil war, the take-over of American embassies abroad, and whether the National League should adopt the designated hitter. Gill will hold office hours in Mr. Pi Kappa and Alumni House to meet with students and offer advice on any career issues, farming, and hunting.

Gill began his career in 1964 with the Dubuque of the Midwest Class C League and led the in-scrub boys to his county seat. By 1967, he was considered the best young player in the league, compiling a memorable batting average. He rates as his proudest accomplishment a successful sacrifice bunt against the Tigers in 1969 won which the game and broke a thirteen game losing streak for the Indians. Unlike Wilson Fellow Gus Gill has published no books or written his own.

Dean Williamson notes that Gus still has time on an otherwise hectic schedule to visit classes or play a quick game of catch with any interested students.

LETTERS, LETTERS, LETTERS

Ask The Editor
To the Editor:

I'm a young freshman girl with a problem. You see, I really like this one guy who is in my bio class. He's really cool and he really wants to go out with my best friend. Now I can't even talk to her anymore. I don't like this, my best friend is breaking up with my best friend and that same adorable guy sits right next to me. Sometimes I'm so embarrassed I just skip class and go back to my room and lie in bed with all the curtains closed. Also, my roommate is always getting on my back to clean up and I'm just not ready. I just can't stand her any more! So I'm thinking of asking her to leave school, but I just don't know how to tell her in the right way. Also, there's this guy that I've hardly ever met but I have to admit I think he's pretty cool. But how do I tell him that without scaring him off? I'm not that bad, I think I'm failing all my courses. What should I do? Signed, Muddled in Matter.

Dear Muddled in Matter,

The answer is simple that you think. Unfortunately, it's a lot more difficult than that for my good book. And write back. I care.

Bon Voyage

To the Editor:

Since this is your last issue, I just want to say that I'm glad you have

soured drug addicts are gone for another year. It provides more space for books, people drinking Americans.

Sincerely, Mayor Bar

Sick And Tired

To the Editor:

I just want to say that I think all right-thinking people at this college and this campus are glad that good and decent people are fed up at this time of being sick and tired. I'm certainly not, and I'm sick and tired of being sold that I am.

Sincerely, J. Stephen Bohlin

Knowlton and the All-Star Team
Advance To Championships
By TOMMCLOYD

As the stephenfie is a fairly new event to college track meets, the prospect of Kenyon star Oliver Knowlton has been nothing short of spectacular. He performed a poor performance at last Tuesday's meet against Dennison when he fell over the indoor track for fifteen minutes, but he was well enough on Saturday to represent Kenyon at the OAC Championships this weekend.

Sadly, the same fate which claimed the life of another Kenyon stephenfie runner. At an invitational meet last month, Andrew Huggins handled the water jump cleanly but stumbled at impact—his young life (freshman) and promising career as well ended when he fell into the turbulent waters but was never found. "Yes, I suppose it's too bad," said Tom Mulligan, "but he was only a freshman so big deal."

For Knowlton however, things were different. Supplementing his steady afternoon workouts of intervals and distance, Knowlton also keeps in practice for jumping the hurdles by leaping on to tables in Patresses Dining Hall. Although widespread complaints have been voiced about Knowlton's short-sandwiches and salads he has perfectly trimmed. Knowlton himself is pleased with his progress. "By working out in Patresses," he says, "I can reach down to the stone sand-wiches and salads by kartrchange any to any kind of vital carbohydrates."

The upcoming Knowton's regular run call in the Wooster invitational after team members decided not to run last Thursday's meet because it was too hot and they would rather sit around and watch the rather than run.

Knowlton's began the race slowly, keeping well behind the leaders until with two laps to go when he went into his finishing sport, otherwise known as "kick in track circles."

First he kicked a runner from Oberlin and followed with a left hook to the abominations of a Wit-tenberg runner. With a half lap to go, with only one person in front he didn't actually kick his opponent but sort of gave himself a little shove such that he fell off off the pace.

Knowlton came home the winner in 9:37—well under conference qualifying standards. Kenyon therefore looks forward to a strong team participation at conference— that is without the services of two other athletes, high jumper Dave Graham and sprinter Eddie Gregory. Graham was in- formed by doctors on Tuesday that he had a week to live but by last Wednesday, he was still under the doctor's orders and out shot team, Gregory's situation is a bit different, but ever since enrolling in the "Philosophy of Existentialism" class, he has developed a patriotic fear of death and femmes wherever he hears the warnews. "no, I don't think that Romans have come to call him away."

Coach Mulligan looks nonetheless for a good performance from these silly enough to still be playing sports when everyone has exams to study for.

Women's Hockey Team Announces Signing

By TOMMCLOYUE

Oiling "ten lackluster defense," women's hockey coach Karen Burke, the Coach'sphix, learned last yesterday, has recruited and signed a 6 ft. brick wall to play in goal for the Ludson next season.

As Division III rules do not allow for the recruitment of athletes, N.C.A.A. President Walter Byers agreed to a Kenyon appeal that the law permits only to people and not to brick walls. Commenting on the decision, President Philip Jordan said, "This is a marvelous breakthrough not only for the team, but for our attempts to sign more minority students at the college."

Senior Predictions of Kenyon Graduation Plus Twenty Equals:

Janet Chaffin: Guide,
Dietary world
Carlos Diegu: Biological
Brian Re: Barby, Foundry Park
Bill Watterson: Graphics Editor,
Bill Lipscomb: Mediate, Host
Ethics Committee
Eric斯坦菲尔f: Campaign Director for Bill Custer, 1982
Bob Tenney: Alcoholic's Anonymous Post Drunk
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