Habits and Rules Answer to Problems of Coming Final Exams

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**FOOL-PROOF RULES END TECHNICAL EXAM**

That glorious week between final exams—which puts our semester's learning to the ultimate test—will once again end before the College's charter prescription certain rules must be met. For instance, we must be beneficent to freshmen who will be under the first taste of a final examination.

For everyone who feels he cannot prepare, there is at least one thing he must know, there are certain recognized methods to follow.

**Textbook Method**

(1) Spend the night before the final looking through those old, but presumably best, pieces which can be smuggled into the examination hall. The proverb says, "one man's trash is another man's treasure." Obtain these materials by any means possible. "One's mind is to be opened to peculiarities which may have been neglected in past years."

(2) Know who is going to sit at front of the examination room. That person is responsible for saving you from the back of his shirt, if he (or she) will not.

**Window Washer Technique**

(1) Disguise one of your buddies into a window washer with a coat and hat, and have him look up false answers in a book, or write the answers disguised as a box of soap bubbles.

**Ancient Method**

(4) Finally, there are the old discredited methods of scratching crib notes on the back of your desk; and sliding these notes under your desk. But these are too antagonistic to be effective. Powerful, but not so powerful as the conditional note-taking method is to have one white coat out of the universe and to write the right answers in Japanese on the cuff. The exam proctor will probably mistake it for a monogram.

These methods should be sufficient to answer your exam. For if you are sensibly artistic in preparing for your examinations, your nervousness is your chief worry, and the exam proctor will take care of your other worries. Consume enormous amounts of black coffee. This almost always falls asleep in the middle of the test. Be tense towards your professor during exam week, maybe they will remember you from the hundreds that are being extra courteous to them. Stay away from the card room. They will find your presence there. Place all thoughts of girls in the back of your mind, for during exam week, speak to no one except your favorite instructor, go to no parties, and if you are lucky, you are sure to pass your final exam.

**TICKETS ON SALE FOR SOPHOMORE SHIPWRECK; DATE SET FEB. 26**

Since last Friday, tickets have been on sale for the sophomore Shipwreck, to be held on February 26th in Ross Hall. The dance scheduled last spring is to be kept, but the show has been dropped to make the Kenyon College Band's entirely new kind of entertainment for Kenyon.

In charge of the preparations are Lee Horshe and Bob Petrovsky who have reconvened to produce the Shipwreckt at Ross Hall in a panoramic display of sophomoric skits.

With such a great amount of expenses in Ross Hall to be covered, Bob and Lee take on a budgeted $450, a fact that will no doubt please the possibility of "great boat week". The two are proud of the shipwreck which they have spent hours of building in several tons of white sand found around the campus for the bare floor of Ross will be as smooth as the sandy structure for the ivy-covered deck there will be no more than $60 added. The hour of the show will be an entertainment of the eye, the ear and the palate. All the members of the cast will appear on stage during this part of the number, but will be hidden in the background and will introduce the skits as they are being performed. The Kenyon will be entertained by two, but three matters of ceremony, Giri Our study habits must be stressed again, and will be on hand to keep everyone under control. The dress code will be two times, on Friday evening and Saturday night, and the rules will be the same as those for the jettison dance. Also, the costume of the cast will be the same, although new, more elaborate costumes, and a show of sportsmanship will be introduced with the introduction of the "original shipwreck" in the Men's College.

Transportation for the Sophomores will be taken care of by Mike Schiffert and consisting of some number of the "original shipwreck". And, as all complimentary affairs, the Activities Committee has planned a delightful evening for the Sophomores who will most likely be shipwrecked again.

**CHALMERS REPORT ADOPTED; HITS AT COLLEGE GROWTH**

When President Truman issued the Executive Order 8678, the United States Commission on Liberal Education, Dr. George G. Chalmers was first to raise a protest which has developed into an organized movement. The National Commission on Liberal Education is an expansion of the size of colleges and universities and an increase of the number of liberal education. A Dr. Chalmers' questionnaires, circulated, showed that many are appropriate to the needs of the community, and that better academic standards are maintained in colleges and universities.

At its meeting in New York, January 17th, the American Colleges received a report of the National Commission on Liberal Education, of which Dr. Chalmers was chairman. A detailed explanation of the report which the Commission's three resolutions were adopted in the meeting.

In the part of the meeting, the Commission is in favor of the report. The "danger is manifested that we shall place the quantity of study, of the quality of the instruction and formation in question," the Commission, in reply to the national report, recommended the following three statements which were accepted by the Association of American Colleges:

1. College curriculums should be made on the basis of the value of material and moral weight with the results that, one of the other. He would widely modify his material weight rather than his moral weight.
The Squeeze Play

The student body of Kenyon is getting what is colloquially called the "squeeze play" from President Chalmers. An informal visit of his followers seems to have his heart set on a Little Oaken Ball. His popularity is a result of his careful cultivation of a number of his followers. The Administration Office, meanwhile, is having a hard time drawing these redheaded rambunctious red髮 members of the student body, and none of Kenyon men seem to be comfortable with the freshmen in the cheering sections of the Big Ten. The students are, in actual fact, being squeezed by the Administration Office, and they must be aware of this, and are very pleased to prove admissions' mistake.

PROMINENT KENYON ALUMNI DIES AT 90

Willa M. Townsend, 79, on one of the oldest alumni of the College, died in her home on December 28. She was ninety-one years old. Miss Townsend is a distinguished educator as an educator, having taught at the old Kenyon Military Academy. It was here that he served as head of the athletics department, and for years, was the chairman of the Central High School. He was also a member of the Academic Department.

President's Desktop diaries following his death express the community's appreciation of Willa M. Townsend, and the contributions she has made to the life of the world, but when he has exalted that influence over a number of years on countless young people it is significantly great. Willa M. Townsend was the active principal of Central High School, which is attended by a young man. He guided many generations of pupils of Central High through a highly formative time in their lives, and was an instrumental in the development of the present-day Central High School into one of the largest and most successful educational institutions.

McGowan Selective Service Advisor

Professor McGowan has been called to Washington as a Selective Service advisor. All undergraduates concerned with the Selective Service will be affected by this. Professor McGowan should consult Professor McGowan for information concerning the Selective Service Law. All undergraduate concerned must closely follow the Selective Service."
Tardy Swimmers Spark Victory With Kent State

Skip Clark and Jack Carter nearly missed the recent meet with Kent State when Ken- ton was 28-13. They arrived after the first event had started and Carter found himself in the unpleasant position of having to swim the second event (220 yard breaststroke) without any warm up. This event was won by Wilson of Kent State in 2:37.26 with Carter and Zach Mitchell taking second and third.

Harry Long continued his string of wips by coping the 50 and 100 yard freestyle against stiff competition. Harry defeated Thompson and Osthelder in the 50 and Johnson and Saltman in the 100. These three swimmers later made up the winning 400 yard relay.

Carter came back to coast an easy victory in the 150 yard backstroke event, and Kenton's other lifter, Skip Clark won his specialty also, the 200 yard breaststroke, in 2:54.6.

Kent State won its second first place for the season when Williams won 440 yards of freestyle in 5:54.2. Jack Mitchell did well in his diving second for Kenton. Kent State's victory in the 400 yard race was a first and it was no small victory on the final outcome of the meet was concerned.

Chalmers' Report

As announced on Page 1, the Association approved the proposal of the President's Com- mission that federal scholarships and fellowships be established, provided that educational stand- ard be maintained.

2. The Association sees in the proposal of the President's Com- mission, for a second race, the number of college and university students a great danger that we shall multiply our educational performances, for fear that the Association advises the com- mittee and the of this federal govern- ment to give serious thought to this danger.

3. The colleges of the liberal arts, private and public, have served the American democratic tradition from the beginning. To their alumni comes older ones we saw the formation and victorious estab- lishment of our basic beliefs as a nation. Their service continues unabated. The Association of American Colleges therefore de- declare the implications in the Re- port of the President's Commis- sion that liberal education is appropriate in order that the liberal colleges are unable to any longer to assume the principal task of higher education in a democratic society."

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Mr. Charlie Blackwell, Ohio Conference high jump champ and guard Richo Shults, team-up man.
Research Yields Amazing Statistics About Kenyon

By Will Pilotte

The College has been doing a little research over the past week on some other than Kenyon College. A good topic, you'll agree, and with good results, too. Did you know that 41 per cent of the freshman class came from private schools or that the average class on the Hill contains 184 men? We've picked up several such odd and unusual facts about Kenyon, and though we'd pass them along.

Take, for example, some enlightening statistics from the last report (1946-47) of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, covering all the best institutions in twenty-seven states of the west and middle-west. In percentage of doctorates on the faculty, the report gave Kenyon a 24th percentile rating (not to be confused with per cent). And if you think a professor's work ends in the classroom, listen to this—in both publications and articles per faculty member, Kenyon's thru the doors--was there much desert? Dave Hemmeter, how could you?

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SOPH'S SHIPWRECK (Continued from Page 1) the end of the first semester and the first draw period of the annual term. No pressing scholastic mat- ters should interfere with the House Island fling. A home-base football game on Friday night will give the week an exciting start, while after the dance on Saturday, there will be plenty of time left for more excitement in division parties.

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