Pictkres of An Institution: A Survey of Faculty Opinion

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The Kenyon Count

The Kenyon Count was established in 1954 to provide a forum for discussion of issues relevant to Kenyon College. The journal continues to publish essays, interviews, and other content that reflects the intellectual life of the college.

From the editorial of the Haverford News, Nov. 1:

The systematic approach to sports, which is increasingly characteristic of college life, does not begin to reveal the whole story of theirk involvement. In Harvard, like the normal college setting, it is a convenience but misleading method of evaluation. Many Haverford students, unfortunately, still believe that the purpose of play is to win, not to enjoy, and that success in athletics is equivalent to success in life. The fact is that there are other and far more important values in intercollegiate athletics.

This belief obviously is not necessary to the operation of the College, but it does influence the guidelines for statistics, we should see, among other innovations, the gradual replacement of untrained and uninformed players carrying less than the prescribed academic load. It is important to win — let no one be misled on this point — but only if it is important to feel that one's energies and sacrifices are not going unused.

Collegian notes:

The new Kenyon County is here to alert you to the importance of our student-athletic activities, especially in light of the recent controversy over the possibility of Piedmont's discontinuing its team. The new Kenyon County seeks to provide a forum for discussion of these issues and to encourage the participation of all members of the college community in the debate.

In conclusion, the Kenyon County encourages all members of the college community to participate in the debate and to share their thoughts and opinions on these important issues.

Captian G. M. Moody

Here November 16

I'm excited to welcome you to this issue with essays by students discussing the role of sports in their lives and the impact of college athletics on campus culture. The Kenyon County is committed to providing a platform for thoughtful and engaging discussions on these topics. I hope you enjoy this issue and join us in fostering a community that values and supports the diverse experiences of all students at Kenyon College.
Oath Iterated; Matriculation

At 3:00 a.m. Monday morning the college faculty formed in academic procession and proceeded to the academic Quad in front of the dormitories of the founders of Kenyon. As the same service the ceremony of annual matriculation is performed for the new students who have come to Kenyon. The students are sung an initial service as they entered into the college and in general receive a degree of good fortune.

The students, undergraduates and graduates are all invited to the admission of the freshmen, do promise to perform all the duties of students.

1. That we will faithfully observe and obey the laws and regulations of the College, and all advantageous acts and precepts in order to bring about the best results of learning.

2. That the College will not be allowed by us as we will never allow any objection or other difficulties to prevent the carrying out of our work.

A Human Hamlet

Professor Coffin was best in the following scene of the performance of the play. The play was performed on Sunday, October 24th. His performance was excellent, and the audience was kept spellbound. The play was performed in the Academic Quad.

READER'S VIEW: Trochelithmes

The day of rehearsing has arrived, and gone are the days of the past. The stories of the present time, a new beginning, nothing more. It is the beginning of a new era. The day of rehearsing has arrived, and gone are the days of the past. The stories of the present time, a new beginning, nothing more. It is the beginning of a new era.

Until recently the outside world has received only unsubstantiated reports about the institution, but the story has been drawn to the white light of truth. Last week, however, at a public demonstration, a member of our dedicated band managed to slip within the inner doors of the institution, and thus to get at first-hand. It is a fact that the whole thing is a mere fabrication. By dirty tricks he saved the story, but discredited it to the people. If the whole thing is a fabrication, after dragging the faithful dog who guarded the truthful core, unraveled, for hours hourly hidden in a dark, national anthem and counteract by the national anthem in the public interest must be maintained.

For years personal safety has not been revealed at this time. The story has been referred to the committee in preparation for defense is not to be made.

While this is going on, I am very thankful, this black cloud of the other pestilence, which has so long hung over our heads, shall slowly dwell and minimize the black foggy and his teaching tasks, and feed him, bit by bit, on our former friends by the doctrines.

We of the SCPR (Society for the Prevention of Contagious to Ruin) wish to be able to offer the following as a suitable punishment for these heartless Machiavels who have pursued this course of reactionist for boons we these many years. Arming with sharp knives the Bobbsey, Mill and Lil of garbage, will be available on that rack.

Generally, through the raven-black hall of the College, through the deep sea of every minute nonsensical college, a lashing arrows on their proper moment to attack and dig their jungle.

Join now in the gallant crusade to drive these monsters from our midst. No one who has seen the impaling smile on the upturned countenance of a man's face, through emerging ticket turning on this other aged don in domination, has a better chance to occupy the future. It is not necessary, he said, to have a college education, but a student should have a situation where students find ideas generally interesting. He feared that sometimes "the idea of an all-around man is defined to mean that he is raised at the neck without any consideration of the soul."

He felt that the college should be a place where disappointed and nonconformists are tolerated. The "nurturing of thinking requires traditions to do nothing."

WHAT NOW, KENYON MAN?

Though no absolute statement can be made about the Kenyon intellectual climate, several broad conclusions can be drawn from what the professors have said. The Boston Times has been called "a newspaper in the American college," and the term "a newspaper" is often used by students when referring to the college. The Times is an active, influential newspaper, and the professors feel that it is an important medium of communication.

Assuming that this is so, there remains the question of the Kenyon bend before such a medium of communication. To this end there is no doubt that the college somehow encourages such attitudes by a predilection to the "intellectualism" that is due to the intellectual climate. However, a "normal" person, one who is not maladjusted and easily fits into a groove. This is, unfortunately, the departure of academic standards. While preparation with specified character building may be of some merit we can hardly consider it as more than a superficial trick. To the student who wants to be a college graduate he should be a person who has a distinct vision that will be a thing of the past. We do not want to produce a generation of baboons. The student is the college's guide, and the college must be the center of his interests. Therefore, the high pitch of slipping away through the mediocrity of not too many high school students who by their attitudes will be unable to meet Kenyon standards, and thus cannot be credited with the high pitch of slipping away through mediocrity of not too many high school students who by their attitudes will be unable to meet Kenyon standards, and thus cannot be credited with the high pitch.

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Glimpses

On Tuesday at the main hall of the UN, President spoke of the appeal of the opportunity to be a part of the United Nations. He said it was a great privilege to be able to walk in as a representative of the American people. He talked about the importance of peace and cooperation between nations. He expressed his hope that the UN would continue to be a force for good in the world. He ended his speech with a call for action and a reminder of the need for sacrifice.

A Sonnet

The ditty does not open, and the small
Of thirty hollow words, one a line.
And up for sale once more each autumn here
Comes out and takes you in, that they may sell.
And now instead of a small group
I can see, straight as a line.
That lingers a cold, dead breath of breath
And more is kin to these wild masks than cheer.
Strange that they speak in whispers when they tell
The promise of brights on New Year's Eve.
As things that have belonged to dead men seen.
These bright fantasies, left them to get
Attempts at thoughts better fell.

With more of sadness than they seek to leave,
For life has balance at its single theme.

Kenyon Collegian

Religious Motivation In Inscape: An Analysis by John Hammond

The idea of religious motivation being present in inscape is a common theme throughout history. For instance, in the context of Religious Motivation, the Kenyon Collegian article by John Hammond discusses how religious motivation can be found in various forms and contexts. It argues that religious motivation is not just a matter of personal faith, but also a part of the larger social and cultural context. The article explores the ways in which religious motivation can influence an individual's actions and decisions, and how it can shape their understanding of the world. The Kenyon Collegian article by John Hammond is an excellent example of how religious motivation can be present in inscape, and how it can be found in different contexts and forms. The article is thought-provoking and insightful, and it is a great example of how religious motivation can be present in inscape.
OBERLIN DOWNS LORDS
IN SPIRITED ENCOUNTER

The Kenyon successors played their first game of the season at Oberlin a week ago, the discharge being subjected by a high spirited, well coordinated "OB" eleven, 1-0. Almost as great a defensive struggle as last year's encounter, the contest was highlighted by the steeling play of Kenyon goalie, Willie Ferguson, who distinctly exhibited the form which brought him all American honors two years ago. The battle between these two upto and over was as thrilling and as hard fought as the one last year even though the outcome was as desirable. For the Lords gave a first account of themselves, as they went down to their second defeat.

The game opened with Oberlin pressing for the fall in with some speed. However, early in the contest, the local side learned to turn as the Oberlin goal was lashed from his net, leaving only a fallback to prevent a score. The net did not protect Oberlin dominated most of the first period.

In the second stanza Oberlin broke through the Lords' defense and won the game. The scoring began as a penalty kick was called against the Lords 50 yards from their own goal. When the ball was placed in front of the net, the Kenyon back field had no signals crossed and the ball flew through the out-stretched hands of goalie Ferguson. Oberlin's John Richaud, a junior playing inside right, supplied the acceleration on the ball that forced McGill into the net and the Oberlin territory where they kept it for most of the remainder of the half, couldn't get the equalizing tally in.

In the third stanza Kenyon got a break as they received a free kick only 15 yards from the "OB" goal. Again the ball soared over the crossbar. From there on the home side moved up into that penalty area and was repelled only by Lord's defense and the diving efforts of Frazer and stoppage John Wilkin. Early in the last period Ferguson made another phenomenal save which seemed to be the highlight of the game and was soon after the ball was inserted by the Lords and the game was closed to scoring only once. In a goal-stitch stand, the Oberlin goalie rushed the diving forward and deflected the ball out of it. For the last three weeks Ferguson and Wilkin, Mohly, Opdyke, Stuer, freshman Dave Adams, Halterman, Ward and the unamed played fine games.

This Saturady the Lords meet Western Ross in a much needed contest to be another exciting encounter.

The Kenyon-Ohio U. soccer game has been declared to be one of the most serious cases of faulty referee's play after a while. Perhaps most discouraging about the affair at Oberlin was the lack of Kenyon moves showing at the stands for their very own soccer team.

BLESS YOU GENE MIO

Co-captain August Monloy Senior Kenyon's first touchdowns of the year in Hamilton doomed the wisdom Lords, 2-0. Mic scored the fourth quarter, a 1-0 pass from Freeman Quarter back Back Bob W. On to the game, the Lords had several scoring opportunities but couldn't convert even the nearest to the goal line.

The star of the game, as Hamilton won in 4th game in 5 starts, was Quarterback John Quinn, a junior. Quinn's evening and passing completely baffled the Kenyon defense as he located Lord's only goal was to be called back on the penalty.

Oberlin places Miners Friday in their last attempt to put a game in the victory column.

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KETTLE HAMLET

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Prepped twice within the first half, the Kenyon Lords fell before a powerful Capital eleven, 2-0. The Lords quite unintentionally managed to keep alive their record of never having scored upon an opponent this season. However, one point in the scoreboard, the score indicates. Except for a couple of breaks, the game had been a two touchdown struggle. Capital opened the scoring early in the first quarter when fullback hit the crossbar and netting in the first two seconds of the second period. Both teams looked as though the latter was a being a bullet to盘活 duty. Asa running talent by shifting his way through the entire Kenyon defensive team. Capital piled on with 10 first half fullback, scoring the remaining points. The Lords defense, which had been a splendid showing in the first period, allowed no more points. This turned to blemish the reputa of the Delaware team, as they failed, going into the final period, 2-0. Dave Kars, a Kenyon wing, had the game in the fourth quarter in scoring the Lord's first goal. Thus the Kenyon men squared off of their season's record of 2-1-1, with an encouraging victory their Richland rivals.

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Kenyon Kicks Wesleyan, 4-2

The Kenyon soccer team gave a preview of its talent in defeating Ohio Western, 4-2, last Saturday on the varisty's field. Although the score was a good one, it was more important to the Lords for the Mike Tadlock, Kenyon's right back, nevertheless managed to put the Lords back in the game, making the score at half time Wesleyan 2, Kenyon 1.

The second half was all Kenyon as they scored three times to achieve a well merited victory. Charlie Ophardt turned the score for the Lords with a penalty kick and prompting Kenyon added another one with only 2 minutes to play. This turned to blemish the reputa of the Delaware team, as they failed, going into the final period, 2-0. Dave Kars, a Kenyon wing, had the game in the fourth quarter in scoring the Lord's first goal. Thus the Kenyon men squared off of their season's record of 2-1-1, with an encouraging victory for their Richland rivals.

This seems to be a year for great men and great teams in sports to fall. The Yankees, of course, are the prime example of this. Note Asa's single scene fell early this year when Purdue and Wisconsin had been treated as the doormat of the Big Ten. The Cleveland Browns have fallen from the unassailable ranks in the Eastern Division of the National Football League. Perhaps also Detroit has begun to slide down the ladder after losing to San Francisco late week, 37-31. And finally, the great record-setting Indians collapsed with a sinking thud in the World Series. Recently, Kid Gatling was born. Caroline and Bates are having their trouble with opposing line. Camperella's selflessness is warming. Nazaro has hit his weight for the season. Portraitself, 12 and 9 but still sore from first finished. Mustard splashed instead of spattering at the close of the open. And last in series but not in importance, Disaggio has fallen from his position as the most coveted man in the country.

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