CHASE SOCIETY AND SOCIAL COMMITTEE COMBAT INERTIA

by John Camper, Ben Chotiner, Pat McGraw and Walt Nielsen

(Editors note — The following is the last in a series of articles by the above concerning campus organizations. The survey is being conducted in conjunction with the college self-study program.)

Through opinion may vary about the success of many of Kenyon’s organizations, there are few students who would dispute the success of the Chase Society. The reason is simple. Throughout the years, the Chase Society, in sharp contrast to some of our other organizations, has achieved its purpose for existence and has met its responsibility to the Kenyon community.

The Chase Society is an honorary service organization whose primary purpose is to promote the welfare of the College. It is the organization responsible for helping to supervise Freshman Orientation Week, and with the assistance of the Dean of Students, it edits the student handbook. It provides ushers and flag bearers for various College ceremonies. Its members serve as guides for “pre-fuzzies” and other visitors to the College. By these functions, its members have, as a whole, done credit both to themselves and to the Society.

Campus activities, however, are not its only concern. It additionally functions to improve relations between the various College Activities. “It is the organization whose object is to ensure that all students get the most out of their college experience,” as one society member recently put it.

This past Christmas, the Society-sponsored party was especially successful. This was due in large part to the efforts of the College Social Committee. Under the chairmanship of Paul Hershey, there are four other members of the committee who are assigned the reins from its predecessors immediately after Fall Dance Week. Hershey is in charge of tickets and publicity and Stan Schultze plans the lighting and decorations.

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WORLD DIPLOMAT ELECTED TRUSTEE

by Francis B. Klee

It. Henry Norweb, a retired member of the diplomatic corps, was elected to the Kenyon College Board of Trustees at the Mid-Winter Meeting of the board on February 26.

Mr. Norweb, who served in all but one part of the world for 47 years, was awarded the post by the college’s Board of Trustees in the absence of outgoing Trustee, Professor A. Denis Baly, whose resignation was accepted by the Board.

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Although his term of service will be only one year, Mr. Norweb said he is looking forward to his time at Kenyon.

Baly Argues ‘Time’ is Impartial Commodity

by Fred Klee

“Time is not on our side, nor is it on anyone’s side,” asserted Professor A. Denis Baly before the Kenyon Christian Fellowship on February 26. Kenyon’s Professor of Political Science said that the “time is not on our side” remark that is often made now is not true. He pointed to the successful outcome of the Korean War as evidence of “time is not on our side”.

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Mr. Baly argued that the United States has time on its side and that we must be prepared to pay the price of a strong economy. He also emphasized that we must be concerned with “fury and frustration against America.”

The annual Military Ball will be held on April 15, and the dance will be sponsored by the Robert Brown Bowen Society and the American Legion.

Incidental Intelligence

On Sunday evening, March 5, a raffle in the Pre-Medical Building was held in conjunction with the election of new officers. Howie Polish, who had been Vice-President, was elected President, replacing Scott Leiper; Stan Cohen was elected from Treasurer to Vice-President. Harvey Lodish was retained as Secretary, and John Norwood became the new Treasurer.

Mr. Polish told the Collogium he hoped the club would be more active and that there would be a new slate of officers. He also emphasized that students should plan to do graduate work in biology rather than proceed medical school was defeated.

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Admittance Becomes More Selective

has been more time for examining applicants than ever before. He presents the Admissions Office with a greater amount of better organization of special functions important in entertaining promoted interest in Kenyon in their local areas, but in many Scudder carefully asserted, however, that the emphasis on cultivation of the Midwest, since this is the region from which, admissions procedure. Consequently, as Mr. Scudder explained, with allows the Office of Admissions to be more elective in determining applicants in their visits to the campus. He noted that regular of the Director of Admissions has to some extent been relieved by work to be done. As may be expected, this increase in the number of applications to be more elective in determining who will be accepted. The increase in interested applicants, at the same time, presents the Admissions Office with a greater amount of work to be done. Consequently, as Mr. Scudder explained, with the beginning of this school year, several new measures and improvements have been adopted to facilitate the administration of the admissions procedure. Probably the most important measures to cope with the expanding number of applicants has been the appointment of Mr. David S. Crockett as Assistant Director of Admissions. With the addition of Mr. Crockett to the admissions staff, Mr. Scudder noted that there has been more time for examining applicants than ever before. He said that Mr. Crockett has especially concentrated on encouraging applications from the Midwest, since this is the region from which, geographically speaking, most applicants can be expected. Mr. Scudder carefully asserted, however, that the emphasis on cultivating applicants does not mean that Kenyon is becoming a "local school," as partly evidenced by the slightly lower percentage of applicants accepted from Ohio last year.

In addition to the enlargement of the admissions staff the task of this year's Admissions staff has increased from the previous year due to the strong alumni support available this year in interviewing applying applicants. Mr. Scudder mentioned that the alumni has not only promoted interest in Kenyon but many former students and alums now have instances experienced sorority students to the college. Concerning Mr. Scudder's remark that there is a natural leadings to improvements in the admissions procedure this year has been the better organization of special functions important in entertaining applicants in their visits to the campus. He noted that regular programs are frequently planned whereby the applicant is exposed to the college and its students as well as to the faculty. In this way concluded applicants can obtain a better idea of the college at the same time they can be screened more successfully than previously.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In a recent copy of the Collegian, an article was devoted to the new "Self-Study" program being set up here at Kenyon. It is designed to evaluate the college's purpose and goals as I remember. While this is quite laudable and I might add it should be a more definite concern for these problems pro- tently at hand. I agree with President Lund's statement, "Let's out across the country that this is not being done. There has been considerable "current" of late over the proposed changes in the upper class dormitories. President Leavitt should like to ask the administration: who conceived the plan, Ie, who was consulted? Obviously the comptroller, the president, and the deans asked for an opinion prior to the initial drawing up of the plans. Since this was followed by action on it to express an opinion? And secondly, who is going to keep with any ideas which may develop from the "Self-Study" program? Or is this some- thing that cannot be decided or is it not been considered at this time?

My point is this, gentlemen, that there are big decisions in our future, we live in the present. Kenyon students for rendering a "contracted" service to the school. Students for rendering a "contracted" service to the school.

Surely recognize the status of each club, and pre-freshmen learn soon that the club sponsored the first debate tournament held on the Kenyon campus in many years. The debate with Harvard will give us a welcome chance to see for

To the Editor:

Dear Sirs:

I feel that your criticism of the Pre-Medical Club was both un- true and unfair. Last semester we had the privilege of talking with speakers from Harvard, Yale and the University of Michigan. After these lectures, these men dinner with the Kenyon pre- medical students and talked with the medical majors. This was paid for by the treasury of the club, and the members had the privilege of talking with anyone who wished to attend. This is a club, organized with this purpose, as stated in the constitution, is not to merely consult the students a little more and provide for in a student's fees. My congratulations to them. The Latin Club is mainly an honorary one, with no specific purpose of constitution, existing solely as a tribute to the accomplishment of its members.

Sincerely yours,

David E. Leon

THE SPOKESMAN

Once again Kenyon students are being asked to make a decision on payment or non-payment of staffs of campus publications. One point which students might not have realized and which might influence their decision can be brought out by using the Revelle as an example.

The use of advertising in the Revelle allows the value of each book to be above the $6 provided for in a student's fees, besides paying salaries based on a percentage of an adver- tising income. The amount above $6 can which can be determined by the amount of advertising obtained. Consequently it is not costing the students to pay the salaries; in fact, they are receiving a better book through the incentive they are offering to sell more advertising.

Other colleges, even those of our approximate size, pay the editors of their publications, and there are justifiable reasons for these salaries. All editors interested in the Revelle might well be considered a grant from the college to these students for rendering a "contracted" service to the school. However, the money devotes to salaries does not come directly from the college, but rather is earned from the advertisements above a prescribed minimum. Consequently the money in controversy is a drain on no one, and would probably be non-existent if the salaries themselves did not exist.

Renegotiation for the salaries could be started in the various editing positions, and affords some measure of control over a publication staff. Under the circumstances it would seem rather petty to begrudge these students their own. If organizations can earn remuneration for themselves so much the better.

The Collegian

Admittance Becomes More Selective

by Ron Holsherd

As pointed out in an interview with Mr. Tracy Scudder, Director of Admissions, it is becoming more and more difficult to gain admittance to Kenyon College. Scudder explained that of the current decline in the number of students applying to many of the better Ivy League schools, the number of applicants seeking admittance to Kenyon this year surpasses last year's total by twenty percent. As may be expected, this increase in the number of applicants allows Admissions to be more elective in determining who will be accepted. The increase in interested applicants, at the same time, presents the Admissions Office with a greater amount of work to be done. Consequently, as Mr. Scudder explained, with the beginning of this school year, several new measures and improvements have been adopted to facilitate the administration of the admissions procedure. Probably the most important measures to cope with the expanding number of applicants has been the appointment of Mr. David S. Crockett as Assistant Director of Admissions. With the addition of Mr. Crockett to the admissions staff, Mr. Scudder noted that there has been more time for examining applicants than ever before. He said that Mr. Crockett has especially concentrated on encouraging applications from the Midwest, since this is the region from which, geographically speaking, most applicants can be expected. Mr. Scudder carefully asserted, however, that the emphasis on cultivating applicants does not mean that Kenyon is becoming a "local school," as partly evidenced by the slightly lower percentage of applicants accepted from Ohio last year.

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The magnificent representation of facts in the handbook is evident to all except the incoming freshmen. But why does the law society, or any other of the several non-existent clubs, go on self to falsify its activities? The idea is absurd, because upperclassmen surely recognize the status of each club, and pre-freshmen learn soon enough about the relative activity of each organization.

Again, although the pre-lawyers are much to blame for their extremely farcical sketch in the freshman handbook, there are also other campus groups described in that book that should be illuminat ed less favorably or even eliminated. Editors of next fall's Hand book, take note!

Debators Enjoy Active and Consistent Year

Having only ten members, the Kenyon Debate Society corresponds in size to many of the clubs on campus. In contrast to several of the other small clubs, however, it has remained active. In fact, President David L. Opell has termed the 1960-61 season "probably the most active year, the debaters have ever had, and certainly the most consistent." By that he means the club has been high in tournaments at Pittsburgh, Case Tech, and Kent State. Plans are being made for a southern trip, an appearance at the New York University tournament, and a dual debate with Harvard here in Gambler before the school year is over. Last October the club sponsored the first debate tournament held on the Kenyon campus.

Both Fields and Secretary-Treasurer Tom Price agree that the club has done remarkably well schools which have large, faculty-administered debate programs and which offer courses in debate. Since the money which the Debate Society uses comes from the student Council, (and indirectly from the students themselves), we would naturally like more opportunities to see the debaters in action. The debate with Harvard will give us a welcome chance to see for ourselves how these students fare in their verbal competition.

Senior Society A Tribute To Its Members

by Walter Nielsen

The Senior Society has no written constitution, but its purpose is to sponsor and conduct the annual student雷uating ceremonies. Any college problems which may arise or exist here. But so far this year the two meetings were conducted in the absence of President Lund and only for the purpose of election of new members.

The Society is increased at mid-year by the addition of five more members. Membership is based largely on scholastic achievement, although participation in athletics and activities is also considered. Thus, the organization is mainly an honorary one, with no specific purpose of constitution, existing solely as a tribute to the accomplishment of its members.

Tim Fuller is president this year, and Scott Harvey is secretary. The society's president hopes that more will be done this semester, especially in the planning and discussion with the college president concerning any college problems which may arise or exist here. But so far this year the two meetings were conducted in the absence of President Lund and only for the purpose of election of new members.

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Varsity Lead Diamondmen; Catching and infield depth

Jock Jottings

By Don DeWeber

With the return of 14 lettermen, the 1961 Kenyon varsity baseball team has high hopes of posting a winning season. Coach Skip Falkestein in optimistic about the team's chances for improvement over last year's unimpressive record of 5 wins and 14 defeats.

Coach Falkestein hasn't had the good luck that track star Pat Wolf got when he enters the 440 yard dash at the Big Ten meet. Pat Wolf, who is expected to dominate the 440 dash at the Big Ten meet, is known for his ability to come back in the last leg of races.

With 14 lettermen returning, Bob Wedenkef, the team's most valuable player, and Fred Slaedon, the important behind the plate position will be adequate provided the left hand side of the battery appears to be a question mark. Blake, pitching and hitting star of the team, is expected to be back in shape soon after his recent surgery.

Because of a broken leg, is shaping up to be another reason for the team's success. Although he was hurt most of last season, Tom apartment is coming along strong. Dave Goubin has been named to the team since practice began and rounds out the present pitching staff.

Realizing the problem he faces in the pitching department, Falkestein is striving to convert Brooks, Slaedon, and Richey to the mound.

With only Niemeyer hitting over the .300 mark last season, Coach Falkestein is understanding the importance of power hitting. Along with injuries which caused what Falkestein calls "the strangest season in Kenyon round ball history." By winning the Tournament loss to Hiram was merely indicative of the unpredictable Lords of this year. With a doubt, Bob Harrison has at last given Kenyon the brand of good defense needed to win a lot of games. Coach Falkestein revealed. "Many of our players have improved since last year, and we have a lot of experience returning to the team." He added.

Continuing in the Kenyon tradition of fine swimming teams, Coach Tom Edwards' men nailed down their eighth consecutive OAC championship last weekend. The only blemishes on Kenyon's season mark this year were defeat at the hands of Ohio University and The University of Cincinnati. Shaffer Pool was jammed for every home meet supplied in the outfield. Letters to the editor have written off the local powerhouse in action. Congratulations to the 1960-61 swimming team; it is doubtful that it will be surpassed in any event. Kenyon swimmers have shown they will win next year, and will win a lot.

In the infield, Tom Collins is back at first, Paul Niemeyer is at second, Cal Ellis probably will fill the hole between second and third, and Bob Budgen again will make the long leap to the outfield. This handy group of veterans will be enhanced by the addition of first year men Tommy Stetzer. Further support for the Lord infield cause are the diving talents of Kearney, Bill Lierum and Dave Dudgeon, both of whom Falkenstein considered below par in the catching department last year.

If the pitchers come through and the hitters fulfill their potential, it seems a good bet that Kenyon diamondmen will rack up a winning season. Success also depends largely on the running of the infield diamond.
THIS YOUNG ENGINEER IS ON THE ROAD TO MANAGEMENT

Dick Cotton knew he wanted to take the engineering route into management long before he joined New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. In fact, it was his goal when he was working for his engineering degree at Rutgers.

When he graduated, he had his lines out to eleven other companies. He came to New Jersey Bell because: "I didn't feel I was just a number that this job would be the best for the long pull."

Dick joined New Jersey Bell Telephone Company because he believed that this would be the best for the long pull. He didn't feel that he was just a number, and he thought that this job would be the best for the long pull.

Dick Cotton had his lines out to eleven other companies before joining New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. He believed that this job would be the best for the long pull.

Dick was a member of a four-man team whose job was to find ways to eliminate some of the routine work of field engineers to give them "more time to think." Dick also helped plan and control a $1,000,000 annual telephone construction budget.

Presently, Dick is responsible for telephone equipment engineering projects in the Camden, New Jersey, area.

How does Dick look at it? "This is a growing business. I work with this growth every day. And growth means more room at the top. Of course, I don't figure I'll get there overnight—but on my goals so far I've had a chance to take a good look at how this business is run. And I think the sky's the limit for a man who really wants to work for it."