Sins of Academic World

The mortal sin of the college, argues Mr. Baly, is the lack of integrity. The college is intellectually dishonest because it is not performing its professional function of providing solid instruction. Mr. Baly has a catalogue of intellectual dishonesties which he claims makes some members of nearly every department at Kenyon uneasy, and finds it wanting.

"The concept of education," Mr. Baly writes, "is based on the idea that students will learn to think and to stand against the subordination of truth to system, and against the denial of reality, in order to protect the self-esteem of the students. This is not the case."

Mr. Baly lists a variety of examples of academic dishonesty, including professors' giving "low grades for non-attendance or for work handed in late, so that grades no longer represent actual achievement,..." These are symptoms of a deeper-rooted refusal to recognize reality, such as the atomization of truth in specializations, the virtual explicitation with the college "image" and the "package concept" in education, the campus political and social upheaval, the flight from reality, resulting in inexact pater-nalism in the political and social aspects of life.

Because of this lack of integ-rity, the academic community is unable to perform adequately her other function — to criticize the society in which she lives. Mr. Baly asks, "What is the role which society holds, the college holds, the faculty holds?"

"The college is... to stand against the subordina-tion of truth to system, and against the denial of reality,... to protect the self-esteem of the students. This is not the case."

Edward and Wharton Win College Offices After Tight Election

"Close all the way," was the description Michael Swartwout, Assembly Secretary-Treasurer, gave of the recent Student Assembly election. The results of the election gave the Presidency to Pat Edwards and the office of Secretary-Treasurer to Joe Whitton, the figures show. However, have been destroyed, making it impossible to determine just how close the balloting actually took place. Nevertheless, with a turnout of well over four hundred, the victor margin was surely big enough as to be decisive.

The Student Assembly is the largest active group on the Kenyon campus, being composed of the entire student body functioning as a single unit. The Assembly may review the actions of the Student Council and the Student Government officers.

Pat Edwards, who will take over the Assembly presidency from Wes Tutchings, resides in New York City and is now majoring in biology. Joe Whitton lives in Mansfield, Ohio and is also a biology major. He will replace Mike Swartz as the Assembly Secretary-Treasurer.

The candidates for the office of Assembly President were: Pat Edwards, Paul Reintz, Hank Kass, Sam Richmond, and Dean Young. Jeff Blanchard, Pat Heinzerling, Morris Roberts, and Tom Mason were all ball candidates for the office of Secretary-Treasurer. Sam Richmond was a write-in candidate for the first ballot candidates for the Presidency, and Joe Whitton and Morris Roberts voted for the office of Secretary-Treasurer in the second ballot.


delts Get First in Play Contest

"Win College Offices" by Fred Klips

Winning Delta Tau Delta won Kenyon's Fifth Interdivision One-Act Play Contest on March 9. A half-filled Hill Theatre saw the Delta's smooth production of Williams' This Property Is Condemned clearly outdistance three other dramatic efforts.

The evening's first offering was Arch rnn's attempt at W. B. Yeats' Penelope. Strong staging did not lend enough support to make the presentation convincing.

Next came the Delt's winner. Mount Vernon's Jeanne Schick won the day for Middle Leonard. Her virtually perfect portrayal tended to obscure Mike Swartz's head-nodding, now-winking, aye-shasting act, and some particularly excellent staging. In Miss Schick's performance, the audience were thoroughly convinced, talented helper.

The contest's last production, perhaps appropriately so, was Shinn's Dark Lady Of The Saloon. Bette, Chuck Riammond's dark lady had the audience in an uproar, and, the whole the Phi-Kappa venture got a good laugh. What more can a gentleman say?" The Independents, last year's winners with a production of George Buchner's Woyzeck, left their title undefended this year. Five planned plays died before curtain, because of lack of time or enthusiasm.
Students Evaluate Kenyon

(Editor's note — The following is an addendum to the report submitted to the President by the College Violation last January. The memorandum is by William F. Pulchin, Amos Richmond, and Donald Wideman. The chairman of the committee, John Knepper wrote the following addendum, and his quotations are from the previous report compiled by the full committee. The committee's original source of information is from a trip it made to Hamilton, Amherst, Haverford, and Wesleyan (Conn.) Colleges.)

Certainly, the main purpose of the committee's trip was to make an extensive and detailed examination on the basis of a comparative basis of the present situation. The committee, after the trip, feels that it has had sufficient time to consider some of the results of its trip in light of its experience.

The committee is grateful to several people and groups who provided data and the administration for giving freely of their time in helping to become informed. Their enthusiasm and encouragement in how much the administration might be regarded as an indication of their devoted interest in the College and its improvement.

I shall treat the topics of the original report in the order in which they were presented; namely, service, scholarship, athletics, and social life. A final topic considered is academic matters.

Student Government

As the representative body of the student body, the Student Government officers and members are in a wonderful position to be a measuring rod for student opinion. This group, then, should be able to present us with what are the best interests of the students.

In the colleges with weak student government, it has been noticed that the students' opinion is not expressed to the administration. It cannot be for a moment be thought that the administration, if it possesses a concern of what the student body thinks, it is not evident from an administrative point of view, it is not possible (no matter how concerned the administration might be) to get the students' opinions and carry them out.

In the colleges with strong student government, it has been observed that the students are better informed. This fact is evident from the recent elections for new officers.

It would result in better student opinion in matters of change. This is because the students have suffered from being unable to express their opinions as they were concerned. In the past, there has been a tendency to think the students are unable to express their opinions as they were concerned. In the past, there has been a tendency to think the students are unable to express their opinions as well.

The idea that the freshmen are more interested in the freshmen on these campuses has been widely disseminated. In other words, the freshmen who have made this position are not particularly interested in the freshmen who will continue to make up the freshmen in the years to come.

It would be difficult to understand this situation. In the past, the freshmen have always been interested in being members of the organization. They have always been interested in the future of the organization. They have always been interested in the freshmen who will continue to make up the freshmen in the years to come.

The freshmen on these campuses have always been interested in the freshmen on these campuses. The freshmen on these campuses have always been interested in the freshmen on these campuses.

Samuel A. Richmond, in his study of the freshmen on these campuses, pointed out the freshmen's interest in the freshmen on these campuses. He stated that the freshmen on these campuses have always been interested in the freshmen on these campuses. The freshmen on these campuses have always been interested in the freshmen on these campuses. The freshmen on these campuses have always been interested in the freshmen on these campuses.

Above, it was mentioned that the freshman group in the college community is important. Seventy-four to seventy-seven percent of the freshmen are pledged and activated in the fraternity. It would be difficult to understand why these men need to be given an opportunity to express their opinions as they were concerned. A small college of this size would not allow these men to even express their opinions as they were concerned.

The idea that the freshmen on these campuses have always been interested in the freshmen on these campuses has been widely disseminated. In other words, the freshmen who have made this position are not particularly interested in the freshmen who will continue to make up the freshmen in the years to come.

This would not be the proper way to present an organization that is not interested. It would be a social week. Rushing would be needed to present the Freshman period. To carry pledging beyond the Spring vacation seems to be a poor choice at the moment. This idea is not easy to present.

It is true that there are a few students every year who are dissatisfied at Kenyon. They have not been selected by a fraternity. If this has been the case, the students need to be allowed to express their opinions as they were concerned. This idea is not easy to present.

Certainly, the main purpose of the committee was to examine the social climate in Gam-

Societies Organization

There is a need to briefly examine the social climate in Gam-

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There is a need to briefly examine the social climate in Ga
STICKMEN SUNK IN OPENER BY HOBART

JOCK JOINTS

— Jon Hallenbeck — Tom Waylett

Spring is upon us. Sportswear is out. Trackmen are out pounding the cinders after a strong showing in the indoor season. The fact that the team finished fifth behind Wooster in the Conference relays in this their first entry as a team, gives great promises for success in the outdoor season. There is a rumor that the 880 relay team may set a record later this season. It was on a record in the indoor meet, when a dropped baton foil the attempt.

Lacrossemen met their past mentor Bill Stiles, who showed them that he was still a good coach and brought with him a driving, eastern style lacrosse team. Ferris won this point. The score was disappointing but the Lords came through occasionally against a fine club. Keeping the ball off the ground more than usual and aggressive play showed that Kenyon will be a formidable adversary for any Ohio club.

Trackmen brought out another type of Jock. Reveling in the warm air, stretching his hairy, flabby legs, we have before us the intramural athlete. Pulling on his cap and grabbing the last drag on his cigarette, he starts for the plate. Softball has opened the spring intramural season. With the coming of the golf, tennis and track meet, the winter thawing out, others will strive for recognition at the ping-pong tables.

When the various competing groups become aware of the point standings, there will undoubtedly be an even more fervent thrust by each to be on top when the final results are tallied. While the relay is on top and Middle Leonard holds the second position; a very slight point difference between Middle Leonard and fourth place Eastern Taylor. The tallies in the spring sports will therefore be the deciding factors in which group turns out to be the top dog. With June will come the end of another intramural season which has obviously been a success because everyone has had fun exercising, which is after all, the aim of sport, indoor or outdoor.

TRACK TEAM STRONG; TENNIS AT OSU TODAY

Tomorrow afternoon the Kenyon lacrosse team will open University League second season of intercollegiate competition by participating in the Ohio University Relays at Athens. The theinclads, coached by Don White, will augurize the home season with a meet against Ferris Institute, on Wednes- day, April 12, at 3 p.m. in Benbow Bowl. On the heels of the good performance turned in by the indoor track team this winter, the prospects for a satisfactory season are bright. Returning lettermen will pace the cindermen in their second consecutive season of track competition since the sport was abandoned at Kenyon in 1949.

Springs Strong

The strongest showing will be made by the sprint men. Co-captain Dave Shevitz is expected to perform strongly in the 100 and 225. Phil Risell, Dixie Alford and Dana Chirke to capture their slays of the 440, and these four together will handle the 880 and mile relay chal- lenges. Field events may work to be well manned. Co-captain Rocky Walker will run the pole vaulting. Ivan Rollot and Bob Hunter will fire the shot, and team up with Rollot on the discus. Walker is expected to punch at the high jumping department.

The milers will be led by Bruce Barber, Carl Pommerenke and Sam Corbin, and Jim Monell will probably dominate the mile and two mile marathons. Monell can roll over in the winter in the 880, and it is hoped that he will repeat this spring. Jim Miere and Kolke will run the high and low hurdles and the 440 and 880 relays.

Eleven meets are scheduled for the season, with Ferris Institute and Malone College the only new opponents on the schedule.

Kenyon golfer Ed Chase begins clear after save in last Thursday's lacrosse game with Hobart in Benbow Bowl. Lord stickmen bowed to a powerful visiting team, 19-3.

SLADE SELECTED TO OPENER

Jeff Slade, who paced the 1961 Kenyon College basketball team with 22.9 points and 14.1 rebounds per game, was selected recently to act as captain for the 1961-62 season. Slade's scoring and rebounding marks were tops at the Ohio Conference. He will enter his final season of intercollegiate competition next winter.

Slade was named by the players and coaches of the Ohio Conference as center on the All-Ohio Conference team. Others named to the first team were: Bert Price of Wittenberg, forward; Alan Adkins of Akron, forward; Carl Wolffe of Marietta, guard and Tom Ebel of Ohio Wesleyan, guard.

Wittenberg win the Ohio Conference Tournament, conquered all teams which it faced in the small college, NCAA tournament. President and entered as champion in the national tournament in final. Last year's small college champ was Evansville.

LORDS ON THE BOARD

This week in sports...

LACROSSE: Ohio at State 2:00 p.m.
BASEBALL: vs. Heidelberg, doubleheader, 1:30 p.m., Field House Field
TRACK: vs. Ohio University Relays. Wed., April 12 — Ferris In-
nate, 3:00, Home
TENNIS: Today and tomorrow at Ohio State. vs. Ohio Wesleyan, OSU, S. Illinois, Western Michigan. Tuesday, April 11 — at Capital Sat., April 15 — at Akron
GOLF: Fri., April 14 — Otterbein, 1:30 p.m. Home

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Now Accepting Reservations For Commencement Weekend
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Kenyon VICTORS, 20-3

STATESMEN SCORES: 6; LORDS AT OSU TOMORROW

Playing host to a touring band from Hobart College, the Lords dropped their first home lacrosse game of the season, 20 to 3, last Thurs-
day afternoon, March 30, in Ben-
bow Bowl. Hobart's win over Kenyon allowed the Statesmen to retain home court advantage, 9-7, with three straight victories over midwestern opponents. Earlier in the week, Denison had fallen victim to the travelers to 9 to 4, and Ohio State had succumbed by the same margin the Lords did.

Lords Score Early
Looking like a team for the first period, Kenyon was then brought down by the Vermont Catamounts, 2-1, in the midfield at 2:16 of the first stanza. A 30-yard shot by Marbury launched Hobart's first score. Hutch Hogson of the Lords was on top for the last time in the game when he drove one into the nets at 10:45. Hobart scored the first of its 17 goals in the opening minutes. It scored the next 10, finishing with scores in the first period, the Statesmen were never again in trouble.

36 Violations
Both teams were upset in the number of fouls with 18 apiece. The fact that Hobart capitalized on these calls as compared on man-up situations, will no doubt bring a big story. The Lords' defense, none too strong at full strength, just wasn't capable of holding the line with a man on penalty. The attack and midfield showed little offensive punch and failed to score on several two-man-up situations, besides the failure on all man-up situations save one of seven. Getting the ball to the offensive end of the field also proved to be a problem for the home team. As a result 10 turnovers were recorded in the process of clearing.

Hobart may be an unfair team to properly judge Kenyon's prospects for the season, with the Statesmen inserting the small college last year and are supposedly an even bigger threat this year with the return of Larry Adkinson, an all-conference first team choice last year as a back man. He's a back man! The Back eyes have yet to win a game in seven starts and if Dubielew's boys can decisively beat them, the 1961 lacrosse season may yet hold some bright spots for the Gumbler fans.

Sponsors: Hobart — Bott E. Adk- ison 6, Merbury 4, Horne 1, Ferris 2, Woelfel 1. Kenyon — Verdery 1, Homer 1, Kenyon 500 1 — 3 Hobart 4 10 5 — 20

You'll Find
— English for Ford Hosey
— Top - Siders
— Desert Boots
— Boss Collection

Only at
LEMASTERS
Mount Vernon, Ohio
Evaluation

[Continued from Page 3, Col. 5]

those facilities, I would report that the plan and procedures need to
be made as it is necessary. Kenyon does provide a pool of gradates
which could be made available to utilize the fraternity pro-
visions. Although such provisions are not urgent, we should hope that
such considerations would be taken into account in the future construction of any
freshmen dormitories.

Finally, in light of our experience, the committee would like
to make some comments about the academic side of Kenyon Col-
lege. It is a fact that the academic features, but they have an
obvious in this day. Kenyon is
able to utilize the fraternity pro-
visions that such provisions are neces-
ary. We believe that the future construction of any
students. Some of the
views expressed are those of in-
dividual members of the commit-
tee.

We were prompted to reflect
on our own situation when we
talked with the students particu-
larly from Wesleyan (900) and
Haverford (450). With larger
student bodies, these colleges
also have more extensive facili-
ties, these schools were seeing to offer more to the
students in some ways. Freshman English courses, for
example, were taught in small
sections in seminar fashion, the
students sitting around oval-
shaped tables. These are physi-
cal features, but they have an
influence on teaching methods. Other similar examples could be cited.

One is impressed with the em-
phasis placed on the language requirements in these institutions. The modern languages, in partic-
ular, are taught and studied with
the aim of gaining a proficiency in writing and speaking. The
importance of this emphasis seems obvious. It is to be hoped that Kenyon
to be congratulated in its efforts
to strengthen its language pro-
gram by the introduction of
Russian and the planning in the
scheduling of the first-year cour-
ses for 1961-62. The recent
ad-
dition of another instructor in
the Classics department and the pro-
posed plans for new instructors in
the modern language depart-
ments are good steps. Proficiency
must be the prime objective, though
bearing in mind that most grad-
uate schools, for example, require a
reading knowledge of French and
German for doctoral studies.

The committee has noticed that
several vacancies have occurred in
the faculty in the past three years through leaves of absence and
turnover. It has created a
situation which requires the tir-
ing of several new personal
for replacements or permanent posi-
tions at the same time. We feel
that there is a need to express to
the President and the Faculty the
need for hiring capable personnel,
which we like to think are the
best available. We noted on our
trip, for example, the interest in Kenyon
departments. English primarily,
has not yet to establish a strong and good reputation for
Kenyon College. These depart-
ments, perhaps especially, must be kept strong and active.

Admissions

For admissions, every often
enter the College on the strength of a department or de-
partments. When a student takes a leave of absence, it is
difficult to find a one-year re-
placement.

This committee would conclude
that Kenyon is not cut off, with other good colleges; that it does,
not in fact stand up to the standards of its class. Our Faculty
and Administration have been busy preparing better plans. We rec-
ognize. the year-plan is examples of this. Still, there are
many areas in which we must
conduct a critical evaluation.

Book Review

[Continued from Page 1, Col. 1]

ation - intellectual or political - be treated lightly or irrespon-
sibly, because God became a part of it. Nor can the truth cease to
be taught, for its constant demand is to be revealed by those who
know it.

There is no room in so sweeping
a view for such peti-duce devices as compulsory chapel and drink-
prohibitions, because they fail to
perform the function for which
they were intended. Censored
courses subjects and subjects proximated to didactic ends are an offense to
and Truth and they must not be per-
mitted, either.

The final chapters of ACADEM-
IC ILLUSION are concerned with
the problems involved in the aca-
demician's accepting the Christian
argument, foremost among them,
the question of revelation and the
miraculous. It is a good analysis.
However, one point is rather puzzling. Mr. Baly seems to say
that the only truly miraculous thing is that the uncreated denies
his own Being by making limited creation and by using created
things, pro-eminent His Inher-
ent Person, to redeem creation.
He adds that in fact there is only a quantitive difference be-
 tween a) the Sacrifice of God's
"dying and the Sacrifice of the
Man," and b) the sacrifice of a
term paper offered to God.

To unite in his own person the
college and the Holy Spirit and
so to participate in this eternal
offering is the duty of every
Christian teacher and student,
concludes Mr. Baly. Only by of-
fering to God intellectual integ-
rity with the college can he redeem
in order to perform her duty in
the world.

Members of the music de-
partment will present a short
recital Sunday at 4:00 in Rose
Hall. Kenyon students partic-
ipating are Dean Gibson, flute,
Alex McNamara, clarinet, and
Donald Menat, violin.

From Mt. Vernon are Evelyn
Kahl, violin and Janice West,
cello. Professor Paul Schwartz
will play the piano. The pro-
gram is the following:
Satosie D Minor Telleman
Trio Sonata in E Major
Innitzer Rondo in F Minor
Trio in G Major Opus 33
One in B Major Opus 45

Bach

The combined singers of the St.
Mary's of the Springs' College
and Kenyon will present the final concert of the season sometime in May.
Their featured work will be the
Bach Cantata, No. 14, Christ Let
Death Deep Prison.

Shoup Lecture

[Continued from Page 1, Col. 9]

deterrent strategy could be made
more flexible if we take into
greater account the attitudes of our
opponents rather than blindly
hinge to our own ideological
suppositions.

War Ball

[Continued from Page 1, Col. 4]

E.O.T.C. groups of which Ken-
yon is a member.

The highlight of this Ball will be
the choosing of a queen from the
candidates' dates by a committee
of women including faculty, Col.
Georges, Capt. Sommers, Col.
Allyn, and a yet-to-be-named pro-

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8 East Gambril St.
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Dorothy's Lunch
Gambril
BEER and FOOD

LUNCHEON
DINNER

Village Inn

Tobacco

"DON'T THINK THERE'S ANY END
TO THE OPPORTUNITY IN THIS BUSINESS"

When Gene Sugin got his B.S. in Business Ad-
ministration at the University of Illinois, he was in
touch with 8 prospective employers.

Gene joined Illinois Bell Telephone Company
because: "The people I talked to here made it
very clear that I would not be shuffled into some
narrow specialized job. I thought this job offer
befitted me."

On his first assignment Gene was sent to Spring-
field where he conducted courses in human rela-
tions for management people.

His next move was to a traffic operations job in
Rock Island. On this assignment he was in charge of
responsibility for handling telephone calls in this heavily popu-
lated area. Here Gene earned a reputation for
sound judgment and skill in working with people.
He was promoted to Traffic Supervisor.

Today, Gene's chief responsibilities are in man-
agement training and development, and company-
union relations. The latter includes contract bar-
gaining and helping settle labor disputes.

How does Gene feel about his job? "It's a real
challenge. I'm in some of the most vital and in-
teresting work in the country." And about the future? "Well the
people here, the work, is in itself an end in itself, or if you
take that kind of job, it becomes an end in itself."

Shoup Lecture

[Continued from Page 1, Col. 9]

The People's Bank

Member of Federal Bank
Insureance Corp.
Gambril, Ohio

Play Contest

[Continued from Page 1, Col. 4]

Contest judges were Mr. Ed
Harvey, Mrs. Rodger Sullivan,
Mr. Gerrit Roekels, Mrs. Frank
Bailey, and Marjorie Johnson.

No cries of outrage were heard
when the verdict was announced.

Thus, the contest, though
smoothly run and well-organized,
had regrettable few entries, and
a surprisingly small audience. It
is a rather saddening and commentatory on this "intellectual oasis" that
it was left for a sophomore girl
from America's most typical town
to capture the contest, though she
had done so with a delightful per-
formance.

Next year our performance
may be sadden.

"Our number one aim is to have in all
management jobs the most vital, intelli-
gent, positive and imaginative men
we can possibly find."

President Allyn, Col.
President American Telephone & Telegraph Co.