Seek Brubek, Baez For Our Enjoyment

by Fred Burger

If you think you’ve already heard the best that is to be heard from folk-singing, you may be coming to Kenyon soon. John Braker, chairman of the DUSC, announced at the last meeting that plans are being made for the appearance of the Brubek-Baez program in April.

The plan would involve the tentative date set at March 1. The price of a student ticket will possibly be as low as $1.50. For those who peruse folk-music programs, it will be possible to make the appearance of these famous performers not too definitely coming.

At another meeting of the DUSC, it was voted that a letter be sent to the faculty committee recommending the program to the administrative faculty. The proposal was based on the fact that the Brubek-Baez program is not a solo of the usual kind, but instead is an organized, co-ordinated program.

IN GRADUATION

J. WALTER S. JACOBSON

1923.

In 1923, Jacobson, a member of the Department of Forestry, was awarded a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. Jacobson had been a student at the University of Wisconsin until 1920, when he left to pursue his education in Europe. Jacobson's work in forestry was groundbreaking, and he is remembered for his contributions to the field.

In this image, we see Jacobson's name mentioned alongside the name of the journal, "The Colleagian," indicating that he was a former student of the university and likely had a connection to the university's forestry program. The image also includes a mention of "Compliance Questioned: Ponderous Reappraisal Moves Slow Forward," which suggests that Jacobson's work may have influenced contemporary discussions in the field.

It is unclear from the image alone what specific contributions Jacobson made to the forestry field, but his association with Kenyon College and his role as a forestry professor is significant. The image highlights the importance of historical figures in shaping the academic landscape and encourages further research into the lives and works of such individuals.

We encourage users to explore the connections between Jacobson and Kenyon College, as well as his contributions to the forestry field, to gain a deeper understanding of his legacy and the impact of his work on modern forestry practices.

In conclusion, the image serves as a reminder of the ongoing relevance of historical figures in the academic community and the need to recognize and study their contributions. By doing so, we can better understand the evolution of academic disciplines and the role of Kenyon College in fostering such advancements.

[Image: A photograph of a page from the "Colleagian," featuring the name "J. Walter S. Jacobson" and related content.]

[Caption: "J. Walter S. Jacobson: A figure in the Kenyon College community, 1923.""]
**On Compulsion . . .**

Few of us were naive enough to envision college education as a Socratic dialogue. For most of us it took no process of shocking disillusionment to discover what education was about. We knew about it before we came here; we read about it in the catalog, we heard about it at interviews. Education was three hour classes per course per week; education was the Accoun and blue books and papers with original thought sometimes contained, tried out for in it and without it, we were not the only student but the entire frame of liberal education would collapse...

Now it is being suggested that to be educated you may not have to understand. If so, with what faculty, that perhaps the periodic barrage of hour exams is not that necessary. As radical as it may seem, there are some who believe the traditional undergraduate education constitute the proper method for luring students out of the dorms and into the classrooms.

But the recent gathering of the Subcommittee on the Efficiency of Instruction showed, there are other students who feel rather insecure about the practicality of withdrawing compulsory class attendance. Classvaying as they are, they argue that they could not and that, if the measures are approved for well-roundedness, would indeed be overwhelmed by her new and terrible freedom. Seduced by more attractive extra-curricular activities, the free colleges would rarely attend class and then only as an escape from boredom. As a consequence of repeated cutting, the Kenyon student will, in proper fashion, proceed to flunk out at an enormous rate. Only a few interested, dream-eyed, but intelligent will remain. Capable of studying, but poorly suited for Gambier environs, they too will diminish in number.

The reasons and conclusions, this argument is nevertheless held in one form or another by some faculty and a number of students. Holding what we think is no unqualified conclusion, in the majority of Kenyon men, we would urge the college to discontinue the requirement of class attendance. Voluntary attendance would, we believe, transform not only the fabric of the college but would transform the college and its students in general.

All teachers enjoy having students attend their classes. To attract the student some professors may have to provide their classes with something more than a rapid text-book paraphrase. Others will be forced to rewrite their antiquated lecture notes and a few may be compelled to acquire something akin to enthusiasm for their subject. It would be nonsensical to maintain that the compulsory attendance rules exist merely to protect and the direct wayward student. They are just as much a protection for the medicore and less than mediocre professor.

**Letters to the Editor**

**All That Glitters Is Not Gold . . .**

TO THE EDITOR: I just had the pleasure of reading for the first time your "journal ofKenyon's" last issue. The contents were indeed fabulous. Kenyon has nothing that could even compare to your paper. Besides never discussing any political issues, our paper is filled with non-political matters, the most significant student affairs. Maybe you could come up with some ideas on how at least as far as this one student could get something similar.

R. Hunter Moyer

Princeton University

**What Kenyon Needs . . .**

TO THE EDITOR: My recent discussion concerning the compulsory Tuesday Assembly shows that I feel, gotten off on the wrong and customarily mine foot. The cry has been almost without exception for their complete abolishment or for voluntary attendance. We continue to see time and time again, where, and both students and the college pay heavily for it. As it is often in recent years, the only steps taken are negative, serving only to perpetuate the very thing which he has often pointed out. Include a picture of an educational institution without its students, the effort to think, an effort to think on their own, a source of annoyance. Now matter how we try to admit a student who is honest and has an establish the meaning of student attendance.

"Now, if a college is really good one (and we think Kenyon is) it will keep on thinking. People are not aware of this fact. Many of the faculty members will play their liberalisms to the hill and, who is that at last position. It is their hope and expectancy that the campus will, think, and think. In one way or another most of us do, and some of us are pleasantly surprising. More and more, we realize that the mental and emotional thinking is dispelled and is replaced by searching and critical thought. Among other things, a freshman year a declared Socialism.

**Dean Assaults Evans' Biased View, Distortion**

January 3, 1962

Mr. M. Blanton Evans

The Indianapolis News

Indianapolis, Indiana

Your editorial on December 20, entitled 'Fair Warning', from your political letter, is a perfect statement to the parents of our students. I appreciate your outer interest in the letter, but I find that your objections to my remarks are based much more on a distortion and bias that is a lack of understanding of that particular freedom and the way it is put into the system.

Joe Wurzel

**That Celibate Limbo**

"Here was an ample, beautiful, touristy, with a rich soil, pastures for flocks and herds innumerable, metaphorical springs and slopes of clear water, the best of building stones and timber, linens and in the winter, cool in the hills, mild here and there. And the place was home,..."

—George Smith, Kenyon College: Its First Century, p.31

That Kenyon College is a rural, though not, we hope, provincial school is evidenced both in its students, and the forests surrounding continue to be not altogether mysterious, a quick glimpse of Gambier campus reveals Saturday night will readily establish. The infrequent joy of frater- nity, the fraternities, beyond the lights of the lamplight the floor-shaking violence of the waverer's, the reality of the day, the singleJoshua Johnson's popcorn machine is all that this village has to offer you. And it never ...

Schrec's "Twist-Around-The-Clock" Theatre, we find wanting. The Kenyon Film Society, somewhat more valuable, cannot fill the bill itself. Hence, the Kenyon student finds himself in a painful

**KOKOSING MARKET FOR SNACKS AND GENERAL SUPPLIES**

**THE CHAPEL PREACHERS**

JAN. 21 — The Cholplin

JAN. 28 — Dr. A. D. Kelley

(Rebekah Hall)
Clouds On New Frontier

...as with all episodes of political opinion, of whatever nature of culture, the opinion and style appearing below, are not necessarily those of the author.

The Kennedy Administration is making a determined effort to date in the field of foreign affairs to give Berlin its due. As a result, the German issue is not only attracting much attention abroad but it is also receiving increased consideration by the Berliners themselves. The crisis has been one of retreat and defense, but Berlin is holding its ground. The Berliners have been told by the American officials that the city is a vital bulwark against the Communist advance. The situation in Berlin is one of the most critical in the Western world. It is also one of the most complex, involving not only Berlin but also the United States and its allies. The Berliner's resistance has been met with a determined counter-attack by the Communists, who are making every effort to win back the city. The situation in Berlin is a crucial one, and the outcome of this struggle will have far-reaching consequences for the future of Germany and the world. Berlin is in the front line of the struggle between East and West, and it is a symbol of the struggle between liberation and oppression.
COMMITTEE SUGGESTS DISCARD OF DANCE by Jim Yorke
In recent weeks, the Committee on Student Activities has submitted some rather poignant proposals to the Administration. After two months of suggestion, the Committee's President, Robert D. Gass, has recommended that the dance be "thrown out of business". Despite the Committee's proposal, it has been recommended by the President that the dance should continue as an annual event, but only if a few changes are made in the program. The committee's suggestion is that the dance be held on a night other than Friday, and that the music be changed from "easy" to "rock". The President also suggested that the dance be moved to a smaller venue, and that a more formal dress code be enforced. The committee's proposal, however, was rejected by the Administration, who stated that the dance was an important part of the college's social calendar.

OPEN HOUSE:
The recent controversy over the art program is one of many that the campus has faced in recent weeks. The art department has faced criticism from both students and faculty, who have argued that the program is not adequately supported. In addition, the university has been criticized for its handling of the controversy over the recent hiring of a new dean. The university has been accused of failing to properly consult with faculty and students before making the appointment.

STUDENT COUNCIL:
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Nagel Feldman's Poems
Win Diverse Criticism
by Jeff Tulman
Irvin Feldman, Assistant Professor of English, has had his first book of poetry, Woes and Peaces, published by the Penguin Press. According to the reviewer, the book is a "powerful" and "thoughtful" collection of poems that "resonate with a deep, almost spiritual, strain of despair." The reviewer described Feldman's work as "a rich tapestry of images and ideas," and praised his "refined" and "elegant" style.

SAPRE AND TOUCH
According to Saturday Review, Feldman's language is "rich, vivid, and full of life," and "produces a sense of the intimate and the profound." The reviewer noted that Feldman's "poetry is filled with a kind of" "soulful" wisdom, and that his "vision" is "remarkably" broad. The reviewer concluded that Feldman's poetry is "poignant" and "deeply moving," and that it "has a timeless presence."
Awaits and Nate Northern teams, Club plus excitement. Jim Frost, Kenyon's only unbeaten team, managed a victory over this weekend's game, winning the lightweight division. The 62-pound class team, led by Nate Northern and Club plus excitement, was the strongest showing by the freshmen. Nate Northern's win clinched the victory for the match, 5-4. The 170-pound class, Dick Hay dropped a close 3-2 decision. The Lords' 170-pound class team, which was strong both in the lightweight and heavyweight divisions, was led by Ben Amadon, who scored the victory over the Bishop at 170. The match was won by Ben Amadon at 231 in the second period, and capped with captain Ivan Bollman's win over veteran Jim Hanley at 220. The victory was the second in a row for the Lords, who now lead the season with a 4-1 record. Meanwhile, Wes-Bissell fell to a five-point deficit with three seconds left in the first period. Kenyon then closed the door against Northern and reversed the advantage. Kenyon's 10-4 victory, 87-51, in a come-from-behind effort on Saturday, Jan. 13. The victory was also Kenyon's first in three straight home meets. The match was much the reverse of the previous two meetings, which were won by Kenyon, 10-4, and by Wes-Bissell, 87-51.

In the 230-pound division, Kenyon's sweep of the Ohio Conference Relay in Scheuer Pool won with 91 points. Ohio Wesleyan took second with 97 points. The meet was a whole new game experience by a spirited team of the Ohio Conference Relay. Among those outstanding performances were Tom LaBaughs college record-breaking breaststroke race, which gained the final winning points. Mike Claggett's best personal time for the 200; Gordon Roff's butterfly leg of the medley relay; and Bill Wastaker's best personal time in the breaststroke. Kenyon took first places and Bowling Green sixth. But the Kenyon superiority in depth and balance proved decisive in the outcome, as the Lords swept important second and third place finishes.


COACH WHITE HINTS AT SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN

by Bob MacFarland

Indoor track practice is already in full swing for the Lord confreres. While not expected to be a two-face vs. sport, participation and interest have been growing in recent years. This year there are four scheduled meets plus the Ohio Athletic Conference indoor championships at Defiance. The home meet will be Friday, Feb. 3.

The season is marked by record-breaking performances. Dave Shevchak and Jim Monell. Other returning letterman included Dave Shevchak and Bill Hulme, who placed third in the 1,500. Phil Russell distance runners Carl Price and Bob Hildebrandt. Bob Hildebrandt and Kenyon's another one-two finisher, Kenyon's 174-pounder and Dave Reul's close finish behind Mike. The 1,500-meter run also saw Phil Mayker and Mike Mayker, who posted impressive fractions of 4:20 and 4:22.

Joining Kenyon was the 43-pounder, Kenyon's 43-pounder and Dave Reul's close finish behind Mike. The 1,500-meter run also saw Phil Mayker and Mike Mayker, who posted impressive fractions of 4:20 and 4:22.

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Conservatives Blast Kenyon

Paul Newman

Some people in the conserva-
tive wing of the college, due to an
enormous nature of the public image of
the students were cited in
campus conversations.

One professor this paper talked
to maintained "we do not exist" a
public relations methods "as much
as we should." While educators,
graduate school process, continue
to hold an image of Kenyon's
quality "second to none," con-
tinue to recognize, if not read,
the Kenyon Review, the "main in
the streets" notion, our informant
declared. In a "hangover (off
from pre-war days)" a composite
of Palo teams, tight church affili-
tions and "wealthy young men.

Another professor agreed with
the suggestion that the publicity
department be opened up to stu-
dents as a source of undergrad-
uate employment. In any case,
Kenyon's latest press lambasting
seemed to point out the inner
nature of publicity arrangement
here - and a need for rapid
change. Tell them, the school
with the literary reputation, its press
voice either inarticulate or mute
would be threatened with mis-
representation in some quarters
non-representation in others.
blaming in all.

Several tests and papers in one
week, after the placed passage of
teaching and paperless months is
also likely. One member of the
committee, indicating, what may
be a common attitude, referred
with disdain to "those silly down
forms."

For leapt to the defense of
the grading system, particularly
the cumulative grade. The depart-
ure of the point system and possible
adoption of a "Fail-Satisfactory-
Distinction" method, or a division
between major and minor courses,
are also contemplated.

Mediocrity

The whole atmosphere of the
meeting in the Aston Lounge
suggested the days of mediocrity
in an academic ethic at Kenyon.
College may be numbered - that
it's to be tolerated at all, it is
not, then, to be encouraged, eli-
ated to the status of a standard
around which systems of grading,
class attendance and testing are to
be constructed.

The support of the good stu-
dent," as Chairman Haywood put
it, seemed to be the evening's
debate; the demand that the medi-
core student "rise and meet the
challenge," its necessary concis-
ence.

In a future meeting the Solon
committee on Efficiency of In-
struction will consider the work
load of students at Kenyon Col-
egian, the frequent Student com-
plain that, as Haywood cited it,"we
have no time to stand and
state.""

"On the Other..."

Though the work of the self-
study may involve slow quiet
months of in-the-other-handing
through definite proposals, not to
mention accepted proposals, may
be months, if not years away, the
Arthur meeting suggested that
the offspring of this ponderous
appearance may, in the end, prove
significant.

Dorothy's Lunch

Gambler

Beer and Food

.save money

save money

with your low college rate

with your low college rate

PIONEERING

Somewhere out there, beyond the walls of man's present understanding, lies an idea. A concept. A truth.

Gradually, as it comes under the concentration of disciplined minds, it will become clear, refined, master-
ed. This is the logical idea.

In the Bell System, pioneering often results in major breakthroughs. Planning the use of satellites as vehicles
for world-wide communications is one. Another is the Optical Gas Meter, an instrument which may allow a
controlled beam of light to carry vast numbers of telephone
calls, TV shows, and data messages.

Breakthroughs like these will one day bring exciting new telephone and communications service to you. The
responsibility of providing these services will be in the hands of the people who work for your local telephone
company among them are the engineering, administrative
and operations personnel who make your telephone service
the finest in the world.

Bell Telephone System

PONDEROUS REAPPRAISAL

(Cont. from Page 1)

January 19, 1962

(Cont. from Page 1)

K E N Y O N C O L L E G I A N