CREEPING DISCORD

Unorthodox Proposals Discussed In Council

by Fredie Berger

Creeping discord among the social, political and academic groups has been marked recently by an increase in student activity. This discord found its way onto the agenda of the Student Organization of Student Government. The Council has no less than three of these academic as well as the social issues.

The following is a list of the important proposals discussed at the meeting of 20 March.

1. The Student Assembly has submitted a petition to the President, asking that certain procedures be changed. The petition has been referred to the President's office.

2. The Student Council has requested the President to consider the possibility of forming a Student Government Committee. The President has agreed to consider the proposal.

3. The Student Assembly has submitted a resolution calling for the elimination of all forms of student discrimination. The resolution has been referred to the President's office.

4. The Student Council has requested the President to consider the possibility of forming a Student Government Committee. The President has agreed to consider the proposal.

5. The Student Assembly has submitted a resolution calling for the elimination of all forms of student discrimination. The resolution has been referred to the President's office.

6. The Student Council has requested the President to consider the possibility of forming a Student Government Committee. The President has agreed to consider the proposal.

7. The Student Assembly has submitted a resolution calling for the elimination of all forms of student discrimination. The resolution has been referred to the President's office.

8. The Student Council has requested the President to consider the possibility of forming a Student Government Committee. The President has agreed to consider the proposal.

9. The Student Assembly has submitted a resolution calling for the elimination of all forms of student discrimination. The resolution has been referred to the President's office.

10. The Student Council has requested the President to consider the possibility of forming a Student Government Committee. The President has agreed to consider the proposal.

It is hoped that these proposals will be acted upon by the appropriate authorities in the near future. The Student Council will keep the students informed of the progress of these proposals.

Mime Reynolds Delights

Overflow Theater Crowd

by Peter Scarlet

Standing room only, crowds filled the Theater on the evening of March 2 and 3, to witness performances by the remarkably versatile mime, Fran Reylends. "Through virtually un- known beforehand by most mem- bers of the student body," according to the wordy press releases, "Fran Reynolds, a product along with his brother, Paul, with the renowned Marcel Marceau of Etienne De- renzio's famous Theater of Mime, were impressed all who saw him." His contact with him is one of the most talented and personally ex- celling performers ever to reach this community.

His program revealed some of the successful attempts at "art- istic" occasionality characteristic of Marceau, but demonstrated Reynolds' delivery, humor, and often unexpected feeling for the bizarre. Appearing on a bare, curving stage bare with simple black curtains, Reynolds was para- doxical in the impression of the creative "Man at a Table" and the "Bride," in both of which his superb technique was shown to equal advantage. With the excep- tion of "Aria," most of the skits were nearly intentionally fantastic - the "madness, "the genius," the "Bird," almost in both of which his superb technique was shown to equal advantage. With the excep- tion of "Aria," most of the skits were nearly intentionally fantastic - the "madness, "the genius," the "Bird," almost in both of which his superb technique was shown to equal advantage. With the excep- tion of "Aria," most of the skits were nearly intentionally fantastic - the "madness, "the genius," the "Bird," almost in both of which his superb technique was shown to equal advantage. With the excep- tion of "Aria," most of the skits were nearly intentionally fantastic - the "madness, "the genius," the "Bird," almost in both of which his superb technique was shown to equal advantage. With the excep- tion of "Aria," most of the skits were nearly intentionally fantastic - the "madness, "the genius," the "Bird," almost in both of which his superb technique was shown to equal advantage. With the excep- tion of "Aria," most of the skits were nearly intentionally fantastic - the "madness, "the genius," the "Bird," almost in both of which his superb technique was shown to equal advantage. With the excep- tion of "Aria," most of the skits were nearly intentionally fantastic - the "madness, "the genius," the "Bird," almost in both of which his superb technique was shown to equal advantage. With the excep- tion of "Aria," most of the skits were nearly intentionally fantastic - the "madness, "the genius," the "Bird," almost in both of which his superb technique was shown to equal advantage. With the excep- tion of "Aria," most of the skits were nearly intentionally fantastic - the "madness, "the genius," the "Bird," almost in both of which his superb technique was shown to equal advantage. With the excep- tion of "Aria," most of the skits were nearly intentionally fantastic - the "madness, "the genius," the "Bird," almost in both of which his superb technique was shown to equal advantage. With the excep- tion of "Aria," most of the skits were nearly intentionally fantastic - the "madness, "the genius," the "Bird," almost in both of which his superb technique was shown to equal advantage. With the excep- tion of "Aria," most of the skits were nearly intentionally fantastic - the "madness, "the genius," the "Bird," almost in both of which his superb technique was shown to equal advantage. With the excep- tion of "Aria," most of the skits were nearly intentionally fantastic - the "madness, "the genius," the "Bird," almost in both of which his superb technique was shown to equal advantage. With the excep- tion of "Aria," most of the skits were nearly intentionally fantastic - the "madness, "the genius," the "Bird," almost in both of which his superb technique was shown to equal advantage. With the excep- tion of "Aria," most of the skits were nearly intentionally fantastic - the "madness, "the genius," the "Bird," almost in both of which his superb technique was shown to equal advantage. With the excep- tion of "Aria," most of the skits were nearly intentionally fantastic - the "madness, "the genius," the "Bird," almost in both of which his superb technique was shown to equal advantage. With the excep- tion of "Aria," most of the skits were nearly intentionally fantastic - the "madness, "the genius," the "Bird," almost in both of which his superb technique was shown to equal advantage. With the excep- tion of "Aria," most of the skits were nearly intentionally fantastic - the "madness, "the genius," the "Bird," almost in both of which his superb technique was shown to equal advantage. With the excep- tion of "Aria," most of the skits were nearly intentionally fantastic - the "madness, "the genius," the "Bird," almost in both of which his superb technique was shown to equal advantage.
More Letters on Page Three

Some Many-Splendored Criticism

Barring the obvious, the Collegian opines that pages to all letters to the editor on higher education policy topics is a cruel and unusual punishment. If the reader is displeased with any opinions expressed in letters to the editor, he has the right, we hope, to express his concern to the writer of the letter with a request that it be retracted.

To the Editor:
When a legislation examines an area that does not, or may not, exist it is difficult to support the conclusion. If the reasons are true and also support the conclusion, then the argument is very strong. As the March 16 issue of Commentary magazine in our library, and found my agreement with their viewpoint. The concept of de-

Born Dead

It is the opinion of some that the Student Assembly is dying at Kenyon. Others, aware that you just can't obtain a quorum at Kenyon (except perhaps for clandestine cinematic offerings or a Pajama Parade), have realized that the Student Assembly has long been dead. It died in fact with its optimistic conception; it has been all along the paper appellation of our government resting on the pages of our student handbook for quiet midnight perusal. And though this kind of democracy does not read well, it has not been to increase the normal degree of student cynicism towards their government.

Those who became poetically enlightened last Tuesday and the Thursday before, those who began chunting "apathy, spathy," those who were appalled by the fact that the attendance at the last two assemblies totaled but one-half of the quorum number needed for an assembly, have discovered that at least three quarters of the student body doesn't care at all about the Student Assembly.

In spite of the overwhelming lack of interest, in spite of the public resignation of the Student officers, in spite of the fact that we now have a student assembly that, there are those who desire to perpetuate a dead horse. Facing with a similar situation the students of Columbus University, rather than mother an ineffective student government by atomizing the quorum number or by doing out assembly credit cards, voted almost unanimously to abolish student government altogether.

Fortunately, a one active Committee on the Student Council, seeing the insignificance of the Assembly's recent collapse and the painful implications it has for the general state of student interest in their government, has proposed an alternative which relinquishes only the unrealistic form of the old assembly, but which according to the plan, would be held in Council and the minimal duties of the assembly presi-

Letter to the Editor

Complete Ideas and Thimbles

March 5, 1962

To the Editor:
In the Collegian of March 2nd you printed a statement by Mr. Feinberg as follows: "Mr. Feinberg states that his first letter was "written with a fairly conscious effort to present my ideas to Mr. Jensen's local regulation and conduct." In the light of the above statement as an awareness of the folly and the unnecessary occurrances of his behavior, Mr. Feinberg denies that Mr. Dunkle's right to private or professional indis-

Roark C. Howell

RINGWALD'S
FRONT-DOOR
MEN'S SHOP

Barring the obvious, the Collegian opines that pages to all letters to the editor on higher education policy topics is a cruel and unusual punishment. If the reader is displeased with any opinions expressed in letters to the editor, he has the right, we hope, to express his concern to the writer of the letter with a request that it be retracted.

To the Editor:
When a legislation examines an area that does not, or may not, exist it is difficult to support the conclusion. If the reasons are true and also support the conclusion, then the argument is very strong. As the March 16 issue of Commentary magazine in our library, and found my agreement with their viewpoint. The concept of de-

Born Dead

It is the opinion of some that the Student Assembly is dying at Kenyon. Others, aware that you just can't obtain a quorum at Kenyon (except perhaps for clandestine cinematic offerings or a Pajama Parade), have realized that the Student Assembly has long been dead. It died in fact with its optimistic conception; it has been all along the paper appellation of our government resting on the pages of our student handbook for quiet midnight perusal. And though this kind of democracy does not read well, it has not been to increase the normal degree of student cynicism towards their government.

Those who became poetically enlightened last Tuesday and the Thursday before, those who began chunting "apathy, spathy," those who were appalled by the fact that the attendance at the last two assemblies totaled but one-half of the quorum number needed for an assembly, have discovered that at least three quarters of the student body doesn't care at all about the Student Assembly.

In spite of the overwhelming lack of interest, in spite of the public resignation of the Student officers, in spite of the fact that we now have a student assembly that, there are those who desire to perpetuate a dead horse. Facing with a similar situation the students of Columbus University, rather than mother an ineffective student government by atomizing the quorum number or by doing out assembly credit cards, voted almost unanimously to abolish student government altogether.

Fortunately, a one active Committee on the Student Council, seeing the insignificance of the Assembly's recent collapse and the painful implications it has for the general state of student interest in their government, has proposed an alternative which relinquishes only the unrealistic form of the old assembly, but which according to the plan, would be held in Council and the minimal duties of the assembly presi-

Letter to the Editor

Complete Ideas and Thimbles

March 5, 1962

To the Editor:
In the Collegian of March 2nd you printed a statement by Mr. Feinberg as follows: "Mr. Feinberg states that his first letter was "written with a fairly conscious effort to present my ideas to Mr. Jensen's local regulation and conduct." In the light of the above statement as an awareness of the folly and the unnecessary occurrances of his behavior, Mr. Feinberg denies that Mr. Dunkle's right to private or professional indis-

Roark C. Howell

RINGWALD'S
FRONT-DOOR
MEN'S SHOP

Barring the obvious, the Collegian opines that pages to all letters to the editor on higher education policy topics is a cruel and unusual punishment. If the reader is displeased with any opinions expressed in letters to the editor, he has the right, we hope, to express his concern to the writer of the letter with a request that it be retracted.

To the Editor:
When a legislation examines an area that does not, or may not, exist it is difficult to support the conclusion. If the reasons are true and also support the conclusion, then the argument is very strong. As the March 16 issue of Commentary magazine in our library, and found my agreement with their viewpoint. The concept of de-

Born Dead

It is the opinion of some that the Student Assembly is dying at Kenyon. Others, aware that you just can't obtain a quorum at Kenyon (except perhaps for clandestine cinematic offerings or a Pajama Parade), have realized that the Student Assembly has long been dead. It died in fact with its optimistic conception; it has been all along the paper appellation of our government resting on the pages of our student handbook for quiet midnight perusal. And though this kind of democracy does not read well, it has not been to increase the normal degree of student cynicism towards their government.

Those who became poetically enlightened last Tuesday and the Thursday before, those who began chunting "apathy, spathy," those who were appalled by the fact that the attendance at the last two assemblies totaled but one-half of the quorum number needed for an assembly, have discovered that at least three quarters of the student body doesn't care at all about the Student Assembly.

In spite of the overwhelming lack of interest, in spite of the public resignation of the Student officers, in spite of the fact that we now have a student assembly that, there are those who desire to perpetuate a dead horse. Facing with a similar situation the students of Columbus University, rather than mother an ineffective student government by atomizing the quorum number or by doing out assembly credit cards, voted almost unanimously to abolish student government altogether.

Fortunately, a one active Committee on the Student Council, seeing the insignificance of the Assembly's recent collapse and the painful implications it has for the general state of student interest in their government, has proposed an alternative which relinquishes only the unrealistic form of the old assembly, but which according to the plan, would be held in Council and the minimal duties of the assembly presi-

Letter to the Editor

Complete Ideas and Thimbles

March 5, 1962

To the Editor:
In the Collegian of March 2nd you printed a statement by Mr. Feinberg as follows: "Mr. Feinberg states that his first letter was "written with a fairly conscious effort to present my ideas to Mr. Jensen's local regulation and conduct." In the light of the above statement as an awareness of the folly and the unnecessary occurrances of his behavior, Mr. Feinberg denies that Mr. Dunkle's right to private or professional indis-

Roark C. Howell

RINGWALD'S
FRONT-DOOR
MEN'S SHOP

Barring the obvious, the Collegian opines that pages to all letters to the editor on higher education policy topics is a cruel and unusual punishment. If the reader is displeased with any opinions expressed in letters to the editor, he has the right, we hope, to express his concern to the writer of the letter with a request that it be retracted.

To the Editor:
When a legislation examines an area that does not, or may not, exist it is difficult to support the conclusion. If the reasons are true and also support the conclusion, then the argument is very strong. As the March 16 issue of Commentary magazine in our library, and found my agreement with their viewpoint. The concept of de-

Born Dead

It is the opinion of some that the Student Assembly is dying at Kenyon. Others, aware that you just can't obtain a quorum at Kenyon (except perhaps for clandestine cinematic offerings or a Pajama Parade), have realized that the Student Assembly has long been dead. It died in fact with its optimistic conception; it has been all along the paper appellation of our government resting on the pages of our student handbook for quiet midnight perusal. And though this kind of democracy does not read well, it has not been to increase the normal degree of student cynicism towards their government.

Those who became poetically enlightened last Tuesday and the Thursday before, those who began chunting "apathy, spathy," those who were appalled by the fact that the attendance at the last two assemblies totaled but one-half of the quorum number needed for an assembly, have discovered that at least three quarters of the student body doesn't care at all about the Student Assembly.

In spite of the overwhelming lack of interest, in spite of the public resignation of the Student officers, in spite of the fact that we now have a student assembly that, there are those who desire to perpetuate a dead horse. Facing with a similar situation the students of Columbus University, rather than mother an ineffective student government by atomizing the quorum number or by doing out assembly credit cards, voted almost unanimously to abolish student government altogether.

Fortunately, a one active Committee on the Student Council, seeing the insignificance of the Assembly's recent collapse and the painful implications it has for the general state of student interest in their government, has proposed an alternative which relinquishes only the unrealistic form of the old assembly, but which according to the plan, would be held in Council and the minimal duties of the assembly presi-
Goldberg Heads Players In "Italian Straw Hat"

A new and nearly unraveled cast will be acting in the third annual Kenyon Drama Club presentation of the year, An Italian Straw Hat. Coupled with fantastic stagecraft and a virile cast of characters, the play promises to be a hit with the audience. It is being presented Friday and Saturday nights by the Drama Club. The public is invited. Following the play will be a Damon Runyon tribute to the Editor.

As before, the editorial staff and the cast of characters will be控据 their report of the Hitk history, "the Mincing of the Knife," but the student body should know this is merely a sidelight on the story of "An Italian Straw Hat." The play begins in Rome, where a man is murdered. The bodies of the men are discovered and the investigation begins. The play is filled with suspense and mystery, and the audience will be kept on the edge of their seats throughout the entire performance.

The cast includes...

The play is being directed by...

KOKOSING MARKET

FOR SNACKS AND GENERAL SUPPLIES

Dorothy's Lunch

Gamblers

BEER AND FOOD

"This Is An Oligarchy!"

STUDENTS SEE "SUBTLE" DISTORTIONS SLANTED REPORTING, "HANKY PANKY"

To the Editor:

I am sure that the editors of the

Kenyon Union will be the first to object if they noticed the ad

administration sacrificing its prin-

ciple to obtain results. The ad

ministration is quick to point out the

operations of the Student Union to

the students. It is therefore surpris-

ing that a group of students, after

rereading their favorite weekly for

a quarter of an hour, could not find

some reference to an important

issue.

Actually it was a combina-

tion of distorted rumors, "Tues-

day's Assembly Not Required by

signs and spurious. Time passed,

the issue coded, and the students

spent their free time running their own affairs or of defending themselves from a

very tenuous minority. If the majority of students was interested in the Student

Union, it would have brought to light the
tiny, but intense, movements of this

Student Union. It would have

restored credibility to the Union,

and abolished that feeling of

responsibility that we have over

the Union's work. It would have

given the students a chance to

write articles and see the results of

their work. It would have been an

educational move.

If the students have no interest in

the Student Union, it is because

of the administration that has

sacrificed the Union's principle to

obtain results. The administration

is quick to point out the

operations of the Student Union to

the students. It is therefore surpris-

ing that a group of students, after

rereading their favorite weekly for

a quarter of an hour, could not find

some reference to an important

issue. Actually it was a combina-

tion of distorted rumors, "Tues-

day's Assembly Not Required by

signs and spurious. Time passed,

the issue coded, and the students

spent their free time running their own affairs or of defending themselves from a

very tenuous minority. If the majority of students was interested in the Student

Union, it would have brought to light the
tiny, but intense, movements of this

Student Union. It would have

restored credibility to the Union,

and abolished that feeling of

responsibility that we have over

the Union's work. It would have

given the students a chance to

write articles and see the results of

their work. It would have been an

educational move.

If the students have no interest in

the Student Union, it is because

of the administration that has

sacrificed the Union's principle to

obtain results. The administration

is quick to point out the

operations of the Student Union to

the students. It is therefore surpris-

ing that a group of students, after

rereading their favorite weekly for

a quarter of an hour, could not find

some reference to an important

issue. Actually it was a combina-


Aldrich, Neil

Debate Over Christianity by Steve Weissman

When I attended the second day of the joint debates in Kenvon's handsome theater last week, it was clear that the fiery speeches of the first day would not be repeated. Both speakers were more measured in their delivery. With a combination of humor and seriousness, they focused on the philosophical and practical aspects of the question.

LAW AND RELIGION

Mr. Aldrich, in answering Mr. McGaffey's question, brought his Christian Faith which he said, could be compared to a "magnificent" great circle of the English language. Indeed, the analogy could be extended at length. Both Christianity and the English language are forms of Mr. McGaffey's understanding of all experience. Moreover, the concepts of the Christian Faith, like ideas expressed in English, cannot be dissociated from their formulation. Translation into other forms or cultures temporally involves a loss of spirit. Since this is true and since one would not go to a non-Christian speaking culture to proselytize for English, one should not be engaged in Christian missionary activity. The case is different, of course, if one is invited to do so. Admittedly, Mr. Aldrich's concept of the nature of language is unfounded. It predicates questions during the discussion which seemed not altogether answered. The first is, granting that Christianity is modified in translation, whether the true significance of it is lost in translation, as Mr. Aldrich suggests.

The second question deals with the extent to which the language analogy can be carried. Does the Christian, unlike English, claims to originate in the Acts of God? Does it not thereby have a more pressing claim on uniqueness? Both speakers (Mr. Aldrich would emphasize) agreed that it does. The question, then, is one of method. We should not send our foreign missionaries, and Mr. Aldrich, rather we should be more directly involved. This, paradoxically for Mr. Aldrich's position, the more one is concerned with Christ, the more one feels compelled to tell others the Good News.

UNIQUENESS

The central question of the missionary endeavor—and the one which was little discussed Sunday evening, when the topic was the uniqueness of Christianity. All religions are, after all, self-centered. Each has features which others do not. Even the philosophy of life, although not really crucial, then Christians might keep their religions to themselves. But it is evident that the true nature of God and the true nature of his religion is adequately revealed, one must feel compelled to say so. And to

by Harry Humphreys

The puzzlement is the second article by a second student, the political right about problems political.

It should come as no surprise to learn that there are Communists in our own country, and that many of these dedicated partisans have found a high and responsible position (Adolf Hitler, the Rosenbergs, etc.) We can continue to ignore this fifth column if we so choose; and yet our further participation in this is impossible. As part of the International Communist conspiracy, the United States will use any methods or actions which might lead to a weakening or overthrow of the United States government and our free institutions.

THE INTERNAL THREAT

Undoubtedly, many far-right and some nonCommunist political groups make their mistake by viewing the threat as being primarily of an internal one. In this way they sometimes show themselves to be as naive or even worse of the left-wing "liberals" about the nature of the conflict. The main threat to the United States is an external one; nevertheless, there is an internal problem—and the internal threat is far from insignificant.

WHO AIDS THE REPS?

The Communist internal strategy with regard to the United States is exceedingly complex. The obtaining of "top secret" intelligence, the creation of right-wing political groups, and not political pressure groups, labor unions, and other political-economic interest is only a part of it. In short, almost anything that radically upsets the status quo and diverts attention and national concern from the Communist advances, any incidents that create tensions (racial, social, political) aids to a greater or lesser degree in the Communist strategy. Any group which, often times desperately, is able to present a "radical" phrase—which is working for a "radical" appeal of the "right wing" which, enmity, on the other social and political (o), is able to find itself co-operated with the required personnel, because of their desperate, "knee-capping, rapid rise to positions of influence and power thereby are able to bring the minority group (usually called a "front group") into a position of influence and effectivity in foisting the party’s aims, i.e., undermining the nation’s security.

ABOLITION?

One of the Party’s main aims, quite understandably, is to use the country as an experiment of the House Un-American Activities Committee’s activities (one of the latter, in particular). Obviously, the abolition of HUAC has become a militant labor aim, and the two must find themselves, as we hope, are able to pursue the goal (for instance, organized a “Front Group” into a position of influence and effectiveness in foisting the party’s aims, i.e., undermining the nation’s security.

How would you forecast your next few years?

Today, the young man planning his life realizes that today’s world was his own future is tied inevitably to America’s future, How can be serve best? Each college, many graduates, both men and women, are finding a rewarding career in the Air Force—his plan for the Air Force System. As officers in the U.S. Air Force, Here is a career that is compelling in its challenge and opportunity. It is a line of work that holds the unexplored satisfactions that come with service to country. As a college student, how can you become an Air Force Officer? If you have not completed Air Force ROTC Office at College, you may need the service to qualify for a variety of specialties needed in the Aerospace Age. A graduate of this three-year course earns a commission as a second lieutenant. Also, many college men are the Navigator Training program. For full information—including the chance to obtain graduate degrees at Air Force expense—write to Office, Officer Career Information, Dept SC23, Box 805, New York, 1. N. Y. U.S. Air Force
In a letter to the editor which appeared in the last issue of the College Football Quarterly, it was noted whether or not the
College is concerned with academic improvement, and whether or not
athletic progress, whether or not academic excellence will ultimately be
applicable to success in the business or governmental world.

Admission Director Tracy Scudder, does perhaps fail in this one
respect in his defense of the Academic OUTLOOK for Football.

There is no doubt that football is a sport, but it is a sport that
must use the educational tools to achieve its goals. Football is a
sport that can provide great benefits to the students, but it is a
sport that must take the educational aspect of the College into
consideration.

LORDS CORNER

by Tom Black

Trackmen Second In League Meet

Kenyons' Jim Monell leads pack in recent O. Weismant meet.
Monnell won the half-mile track meet in 2:03.4.

by Charles Lynch

The Kenyon indoor track and field season ended its period of
improvement with a strong showing at the Western
Conference championships at Columbus, March 8.
Coaches Dan White and Al Pettit coached the Kenyon
track team to a second place finish in the meet, which was
held at the University of Western Michigan.

Among the 13 schools in the meet, Kenyon had three first
places, the 880-yards relay, the high jump, and the
200-yards dash. Kenyon had three second places, the
fifth and sixth 440-yard dash races, and the
relay team of Kenyon.

John Kerr was named the outstanding
runner in the meet, and Jim Monell was named
the outstanding jumper. Jim Monell was clocked
in 2:03.4 in the 880-yards dash race, and
in 54.9 in the 440-yard dash race.

Jim Monell's best time of 2:03.4
in the 880-yards dash race was
not quite as good as the record of
2:01.9 set by Jim Monell last year.

Kenyons' Jim Monell leads pack in recent O. Weismant meet.
Monnell won the half-mile track meet in 2:03.4.

The Kenyon Kenyon indoor track
season ended its period of
improvement with a strong
showing at the Western
Conference championships at
Columbus, March 8. Coaches
Dan White and Al Pettit coached the Kenyon
track team to a second place
finish in the meet, which was
held at the University of Western
Michigan.

Among the 13 schools in the meet, Kenyon had three first
places, the 880-yards relay, the high jump, and the
200-yards dash. Kenyon had three second places, the
fifth and sixth 440-yard dash races, and the
relay team of Kenyon.

John Kerr was named the outstanding
runner in the meet, and Jim Monell was named
the outstanding jumper. Jim Monell was clocked
in 2:03.4 in the 880-yards dash race, and
in 54.9 in the 440-yard dash race.

Jim Monell's best time of 2:03.4
in the 880-yards dash race was
not quite as good as the record of
2:01.9 set by Jim Monell last year.

Kenyons' Jim Monell leads pack in recent O. Weismant meet.
Monnell won the half-mile track meet in 2:03.4.

The Kenyon Kenyon indoor track
season ended its period of
improvement with a strong
showing at the Western
Conference championships at
Columbus, March 8. Coaches
Dan White and Al Pettit coached the Kenyon
track team to a second place
finish in the meet, which was
held at the University of Western
Michigan.

Among the 13 schools in the meet, Kenyon had three first
places, the 880-yards relay, the high jump, and the
200-yards dash. Kenyon had three second places, the
fifth and sixth 440-yard dash races, and the
relay team of Kenyon.

John Kerr was named the outstanding
runner in the meet, and Jim Monell was named
the outstanding jumper. Jim Monell was clocked
in 2:03.4 in the 880-yards dash race, and
in 54.9 in the 440-yard dash race.

Jim Monell's best time of 2:03.4
in the 880-yards dash race was
not quite as good as the record of
2:01.9 set by Jim Monell last year.
Council Proposals...

(Cont. from Page I, Col. 1)

usually emphasize when he said that "the apparent assessment are typi-
ically one of change for the sake of change rather than for the sake of
improvement." Dean Edwards said of the present system that "one of
its great failings has been the failure to anticipate from the current of student life,"
and the (The) Scarlett proposed "as going even further in this direction," Scarlett countered to the effect that such arguments are not likely to impress that group of active and discontented students who feel that student government should play a vital role in the life of the college, even when a majority of the students show little or no interest in it. In any case, the problem is yet to be solved, and, as Reverend Hett-
linger said, "the more basic question of the relationship be-
tween students and faculty is now more severe than ever." A third unorthodoxy was intro-
duced by Tom Finger, who vociferously frustrated Delta Tau Delta friction with the feeling that there were no prominent
guests in the divisions. He suggested that they be expelled to 12 midnight on weekdays and 1 or 2 a.m. on weekends, before that time must apply also to the fraternity-
lodges, he said, he conceded that the measure was "too extreme to pass right away," a seeming un-
denied statement that brought laughter
from the Council. "I'm not serious," said Dean Edwards, "but there has been any expression coming from fraternities concerning a willing-
ness to clash on corresponding re-
 sponsibilities?" The Dean believes that as rules are made more lib-
eral, the students should show greater self-discipline. He fully
admitted that the present rules as, Mr. Scarlett said, "at best un-
verisic." "I'm not naive about this," he said, and thought "I have my own moral feelings about letting
students do what they want with women's guests," he favors extending the present hours pro-
vided the fraternities themselves take a hand in the enforcement of the rules. "That's what a fra-
ternity is as set up for in the first place," he said, "but nobody wants to be the rat," and the fraterni-
ties might admit that they are not capable of self-rule, Mr. Ed-
wards concluded.

Among other less important points considered by the Council was a formal request by Robert Goldstein, business manager of the
College, for an additional $419 already pledged by the Council last fall. The Collegian received the sum by a vote of 9-0-2.

Scurrillos Attacks...

(Cont. from Page I, Col. 4)
civilization. It has at-
ttempted to instill a false sense of security and to perpetuate the nonsense that Civil Defense rep-
resented anything but delusion. People living in one metropolitan area are being told to leave the city, those living in the surround-
ing areas are being told to go to the city. Such confusion and obs-
vious poor management of ob-
tical. Because it is inefficient and represents what Ohio Senator Young has called a "billion dol-
lar boondoggle," because it is not bringing the facts to the Ameri-
can people (see the cartoon book published by the Office of Civil Defense Mobilization) and because the only real Civilian Defense program is a sane nuclear policy, we urge repudiation of this pro-
gram.

In the field of disarmament we are not, as Mr. Mankowitz stated, in favor of unilateral disarma-
ment or disarmament without in-
pection. We urge unilateral in-
spicuous. These could take a num-
ber of forms, among them abandon-
ment of strategically indefen-
sable and non-essential bases a-
long the Turkish border whose only purpose is to provide us with a first strike capacity. Such a step would demonstrate con-
clusively to the world that we in-
tend to use our nuclear capability only defensively and would in no way impair our defense effort. Properly taken such a step could induce the Russians to take simi-
lar steps. We support the Presi-
dent wholeheartedly when he says, "Because our real need is not just to hand...
and free." Above all our objective is to "draw young people together for a study of the alternatives to war and to engage them in educa-
tion." If Mr. Mankowitz would convince them I must reluct-
tly accuse him of that which he pretends not. Only through a well informed, responsible and ac-
tive citizenry which acts through education and knowledge rather than blind faith can we hope to come.

President, Secretary Resign
As Student Assembly Folds

(Cont. from Page I, Col. 3)

ALTERNATIVES

As we went to press, several alternatives seemed possible, an analysis of the rules of student as-
sumption, in justification, the possi-

bility of the assumption of its powers by the Student Council being among them. And the possi-

bility that, as Edwards says, "the whole thing is going to dis-
appear" still lingers. Earlier Edwards had com-
mented "there's no reason this system wouldn't function" if a
majority of students demonstrated sufficient interest, not to say support. It was evident, however, that for some reason the system hadn't functioned, that for some reason the students had not demonstr-
ated sufficient interest or support. The atrophy of the stu-
dent assembly might, in the end, offer a teaching...and not par-
ticularly flattering commentary on Kenyon College. The midwest's intellectual caste had, in at least one of its aspects, dried up. As soon as compulsory meetings were abolished and a quantum called for the whole unsupport-
abled assembly had, in three brief meetings, signed, twitted, and died. Perhaps, in the sense of
embracing the opposition and sup-
port of an interested majority of the Student body, of attracting the concern without which stu-
dent government was so much

... It had never really

lived. Perhaps, in function, if not in conception, the structure that collapsed was only a paper
edifice after all.

SYRACUSE
UNIVERSITY
SUMMER SESSION

Of course, we have the course you need...

for acceleration or enrichment

on a novel campus

Send for
SUMMER BULLETIN
685 S. Orange Avenue
Syracuse 16, New York

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: BOB ROUSH

On his first major assignment, Bob was sent to New York to handle the 25 people, part of them up to grade A in the 1961 billion dollar A.T. & T. stock issue. The group Bob
headed processed large orders for banks and brokerage houses. When he returned to Illinois, he was promoted to Sales Manager in the Chicago Marketing Department. Now, Bob heads a team of five Communications Consultants

who keep Chicago businessmen posted on new telephone products and services. A lot of responsibility for a man back from the service only two years! Bob Roush of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, and the other young men like him in the Bell System, help bring the latest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

BELLO TELEPHONE COMPANIES