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PHILOSOPHY AND MATH DEPT.'S, HIGHLY REGARDED BY MAJORS

One of the most provocative questions on the Collegean questionnaire was: "If you could choose one major, which would you select?" The survey was directed solely at juniors and seniors, as a preliminary study to determine how many would actually choose to major in philosophy or mathematics. The results showed a significant interest in these fields, with a majority favoring philosophy.

The major reasons given for their choices were: the depth and breadth of the material covered, the diversity of courses offered, and the opportunity to engage in independent research. Many respondents also expressed a desire for a more rigorous challenge and a greater chance for intellectual growth.

The results of this survey suggest that the philosophy and mathematics programs at the College are highly regarded by majors, and that they may be considered as strong competitors for students interested in these fields.

Published by The Collegean, the student newspaper of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. Vol. LXXVIII

Neither Heaven Nor Hell

STUDENTS ABLE TO DISCERN KENYON'S VIRTUES AND VICES

In the preparation of their recent questionnaire, and in the Collegean's effort to discern the virtues and vices of the institution, the students have been highly attentive to the public opinion generated by the faculty of the College. In this quest, they have not hesitated to ask questions that might elicit a bias response, however indirect, from those who were asked.

In the Collegean's view, the best approach to this task is to keep the questionnaire as unbiased as possible and to rely on the responses for their reliability. The results of the questionnaire indicate that the virtues of Kenyon College are highly regarded by students, while the vices are less popular.

In a survey conducted by the Collegean, 85% of the students who responded felt that Kenyon College is an "excellent" institution, while only 15% felt that it was "less than satisfactory." The responses were consistent with the overall positive image of the College that students have developed over the years.

On October 3, the Collegean published the results of the questionnaire, which included the following conclusions:

- Kenyon College is highly regarded by students, with 85% of those surveyed expressing satisfaction with the institution.
- The most popular virtue of the College is "thoughtful," while the least popular virtue is "arrogant."-
- Kenyon College is not widely regarded for its "costly," "outdated," or "inflexible" nature.

The Collegean's survey was conducted among 1,000 students, who were asked to rate the College on a scale of 1 to 10, with 10 being the highest. The results showed that Kenyon College was rated highly in all categories, with an average score of 7.5.

In conclusion, the Collegean believes that Kenyon College is a highly regarded institution, with a strong sense of community and a commitment to excellence. The institution's virtues far outweigh its vices, and the Collegean is confident that Kenyon College will continue to thrive.

Publication Board Names:

Klug Collegeton Head; Black Is New Associate

by Al Vogler

Fred Klug, presently Associate Editor of the Collegean, will be named President of the student newspaper in the fall of this year, according to the Collegean's College board. Klug, who assumed the position of Editorial Director in the fall of last year, will be succeeded by John Black, who will be named to the position of Managing Editor.

The Collegean's board of directors was pleased with Klug's performance as the newspaper's Editorial Director, and the board felt that the newspaper was in good hands with Klug as its editor.

Klug has been a member of the Collegean for four years, and has been involved in the newspaper's operations for two years. He has been responsible for the newspaper's editorial content, and has worked closely with the Collegean's staff and faculty.

Klug's work as the Editorial Director has been praised by the Collegean's board of directors, and the board has expressed confidence in his ability to continue to lead the newspaper to new heights.

The Collegean's board of directors has also expressed its appreciation to Klug for his hard work and dedication to the newspaper. The board has stated that Klug has been an important part of the Collegean's success, and that he will be sorely missed.

If you are interested in learning more about the Collegean, or if you would like to join the newspaper, please contact Al Vogler at the Collegean office. The Collegean office is located in the carriage house at 114 College Green, and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Literary Stagnation?

STUDENT ILLITERACY BECOMES TRADITIONAL

The George Gould Prize of $200 was awarded annually for the best short story written by a student at Kenyon College. This year, the prize was not awarded, and it is not likely to be awarded in the future.

The prize was established in 1920 by the late George Gould, a Kenyon alumnus, and was intended to promote literary excellence among students.

However, in recent years, the prize has not been awarded, and it is unlikely that it will be awarded in the future. The lack of interest in the prize, and the fact that it has not been awarded for several years, suggests that literary stagnation is becoming traditional at Kenyon College.

Several factors may have contributed to this trend. First, the prominence of the Gould Prize has diminished over time, and it is not as attractive to students as it once was. Second, the quality of student writing has declined, and it is not as challenging for judges to select a winner.

In conclusion, the lack of interest in the Gould Prize is a cause for concern, as it suggests a decline in the quality of student writing. However, the Collegean is committed to promoting literary excellence at Kenyon College, and will continue to support student writing in other ways.

Cont. on pps. 4 & 5
Letters to the Editor:

DANCE FIASCO AND INSTITUTIONS

STOLEN KEYS AND WASTE OF MONEY

To the editor:

The past Dance Weekend was a model of inefficiency and a tremendous waste of money. A ticket costing $3,216.85 was spent for food and drink at the college during the weekend. On the nights of the dances, the hired labor was as much as 10 minutes late, gage alle the punch could not be found, and the refreshment table was not set up until after the Saturday night dance began, and then the beer keys had been forgotten. The location of the Sunday morning breakfast was never officially announced. Of the two men assigned to make sure the keys were returned, one arrived at the site of activity, and was promptly sidetracked by five enterprising students. The other, who was given a ridible hourly charge, a tent to temporarily store the keys and a crew of jesters which, according to the student body, did not exist, the key, had never set up a tent before. Before it could be taken over, the last key was found in the key box. As for the Sunday night event, the expense was hardly forthcoming. The Combo> went the coffee shop to a nearby empty hangar for about an hour before the last key was found to have been served to spark activity.

(Dont. on p. 2 of 6)

DRAKE DEFENDS HIS COMMITTEE

The Social Committee has been held responsible by the Financial Committee of the Student Council, for the problems of the dance and the finances involved. The Financial Committee has suggested that Social Committee funds be better allocated in the future. The Social Committee was exploited by the Financial Committee, and it is necessary to hold the handling of the Committee funds in check, as the Social Committee has not been within its budget. Wages have been paid and activities have been conducted which were not expected to be covered by the Social Committee.

The Financial Committee has suggested that Social Committee funds be better allocated if the student body is to maintain a Social Committee. The Social Committee has been instructed to reduce the student body to a smaller group. The Social Committee has been asked to reduce activities which were not expected to be covered by the Social Committee, and it is necessary to hold the handling of the Committee funds in check, as the Social Committee has not been within its budget. Wages have been paid and activities have been conducted which were not expected to be covered by the Social Committee.

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On the Questionnaire

Aside from a few hurt feelings (often well-deserved), it is hoped that the results of the Colleage questionnaire provide sufficient material for a Self-Study program going on formal holiday this summer. As was expected, the results neither condemned Kenyon to the realm of Hiram or Heidelberg nor did it elevate it to the position of an Amherst or Wesleyan. But aside from this fancy bit of optimism, students have made it clear that the College does have a number of poor teachers, poor departments; they have declared the compulsory class attendance misguided, misconceived and unnecessary; they have asserted for the most part the value of papers as opposed to tests; decried the existence of academicians who read neither their papers nor their test; voiced their disdensation with the academic quality of the College in general; majors have noted their dissatisfaction with the resources of the library and were, by the way, complaining not of buildings but rather of lack of books.

The questionnaire unfortunately included no queries concerning the Self-Study Program itself or the Administration. It could be surmised, however, that many students would express doubt as to the existence of a Self-Study here, would probably be bewildered when asked about the Administration just what is the role of the Administration on this campus? Where is it; how do I know it when I see it?

We refer then the opinions of the survey and some of our

The Price of Pleasure

ACCOUNTS FOR SPRING DANCE WEEKEND, 5 MAY 1962

Debits:

Buddy Marcus Band for Friday night $2,000.00
The Triumphs for 2 P.M. - 5 P.M. Saturday 50.00
Dick Honeyway Band for Saturday night 15.00
MUSIC $2,500.00
Midnite Special - College Maintenance Dept. 10.00
Wiring and lighting for the weekend 25.00
Tickets, invitations and envelopes 125.00
Cerager 12.00
Ticket seller and doormen, @ $1.25 per hour 28.00
Saga Food Service: Lunch for 2000 (at Great Hall) 48.00
Luncheon and cup breakage (at Great Hall) 113.00
Sundowners, 256 (at Great Hall) 400.00
Free cofee (in Coffee Shop) 20.00
Free doughnuts in Coffee Shop 10.00
Two kegs for Friday night (in Pvt. Dining Room) 50.00
Two kegs for Saturday night (in Pvt. Dining Room) 50.00
Lunch in Pvt. Dining Room 240.00
Cups in Pvt. Dining Room 14.00
Pony in reserve (in Pvt. Dining Room) 3.00
Free coffee (in Fury, Friday) 20.00
Cups in Fury, Friday 20.00
Two kegs in Friday morning Combi 10.00
Cups (Sunday morning Combi) 5.00
Lumen (General) 3.80
Maintenance (General) 28.00
TOTAL $3,038.00

ON TOTAL FOR THE WEEKEND - DEBIT $3,038.00

Credit:

$3,191.85
Ticket sales 25.00
TOTAL FOR THE WEEKEND - CREDIT $3,116.85

BALANCE $131.00

(More on p. 3 of 3)

Mr. Aldrich On Institutions

Mr. Aldrich, Dean of Institutions, is well known for his straight talk. In his latest column, Mr. Aldrich addresses the issue of political correctness in institutions. He argues that political correctness is a form of censorship that stifles free speech and hinders the open exchange of ideas. He also highlights the importance of critical thinking and the need to challenge authority.

Well, it’s no secret that institutions are sometimes hesitant to challenge authority or promote critical thinking, which can lead to stifling environments. Mr. Aldrich’s call to action is timely and necessary. It is crucial that we continue to encourage open dialogue and critical thinking in our institutions.

Council Affirms Wastes

Concerning the allocation to the Social Committee for 1962-63, the Finance Committee wishes to make the following comments:

Although we have lowered our per student allotment by 70%, the Finance Committee believes it is necessary to reduce the amount of this year as a result of expectations for increased student enrollment. The Finance Committee wishes to allocate to the Social Committee this total amount, but on the condition (i.e., financial consideration) re: the money to be administered to the Social Committee.

Respectfully submitted,
FINANCIAL COMMITTEE OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Ruth Smith, Chairman
Ron Barrett
Phil Hacker
Dave Vanly
Rene Wash
The Upward Trail Council Enlarges; Attacks Forced Class Attendance

A young student, John Roes, has been admitted to another year's study at the University of California. Although this decision should not be the final one, the student's situation is special because this will be the last year that will enable him to continue his studies.

As it is hoped that more students will be entering the University, an informal project has been given serious consideration in the revision of the honor system. Since the University is the duty of the advanced student to plan and concentrate in his chosen field the first two years, he will not suffer any adverse impact, one of "Advanced Placement" could, and "Taking five or more units next year will be encouraged to do work for a test or by the middle of his second year." This plan should allow the student to find a research project by his junior year.

A less ardent supporters of the honor system is the university. This is intended to show the student of the honor system that he is not yet a mature student.

Also beginning this year, all honors students will be required to attend a"chapel service" in the morning of their chapel day and that all honors students will be required to attend a"chapel service" in the morning of their chapel day. This year, the student council will hold at least three weeks. Since the student council has set up to consider all future matters regarding the student council.

Among other important measures the three-week panel recommended the approval of the proposed budget for next year and the appointments of the Judicial and Appeals Board.

The myth, named in honor of the mythical "Mythos of Spring," is a result of a six-week study by the "Archeopteryx" team. The study was conducted as part of a six-week study by the "Archeopteryx" team.

by James Roes

The Honors junior class, which has been given serious consideration in the revision of the honor system, is the duty of the advanced student to plan and concentrate in his chosen field the first two years, he will not suffer any adverse impact, one of "Advanced Placement" could, and "Taking five or more units next year will be encouraged to do work for a test or by the middle of his second year." This plan should allow the student to find a research project by his junior year.

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GOLDING STOPS BY, TALKS, NICE TO SEE HEAR HIM

Another British novelist stop by last week, and following tradition, said very little. What has been the noted and not-so-famous writer of Lord of the Flies, offered his editors the usual British reply: at the publisher's in London, he will eventually come to the United States to peruse their copy of Lord of the Flies in the Asop-Oxford translation. More publicity was given to the published news of his coming than to the announcement that he is writing about the life of an eccentric American, John Philip Smith. It has been announced that the novel will be made into a movie. The edition is being published by E.P. Dutton.

Spitz Offers Witty, Devastating Critique

"Why do I call an American education when I also say I am going to the moon?" David Spitz, professor of Political Science at Ohio State, challenged his audience last week with a lively discussion session following his talk on "The American Man," given Monday, April 18, in Phi Beta.

Most of his listeners were similarly challenged by some part, if not all, of Dr. Spitz's witty, biting, and devastating critique of American society and political attitudes. Speaking in a relaxed, quiet, off-hand and yet compelling manner, he addressed himself to the challenge of the main principles which "drive him to political action." After an introduction by Barry Gordon, chairman of the Young Democratic Socialists of America, sponsor of the meeting, which stressed Dr. Spitz's recent writings and his past experiences with some of those principles, he attacked his major themes. "A few of them," he said, "are relatively self-explanatory. The result of these principles is the system of a nation and the way it deals with the problems of those principles."

"Man is his own critic," he said, and concluded by saying that the discussion can truthfully conclude there.

However, "as a liberal who is also a socialist," he disassociated the two terms. He simply said, "I shall realize "President Kennedy himself has said and he is a conservative, that is to say, he has no doubts about it." As a socialist he insisted, without reservations or any other policy approach, on consideration of the immediate material conditions to which he referred: "For the American society, every society in some measure is the result of the struggles to defend the principles and the practice of the democratic cause to defend the dilemmas of political freedom."

After spending some time outlining five of these dilemmas, he described the cutting through of those dilemmas as true. But the result of these dilemmas are true. It is by what makes them all dilemmas."

And it is precisely in this sense that he and the American people are challenged to a higher level of language with the word "society."
GOLFER SHOOT WAY TO WINNING SEASON

With only a triangular match remaining against Mt. Union and Oberlin for this season, a weekend of golf which was uneventful, Kenyon's varsity golf team has insured itself a win in the conference. The linksmen, coached by Art M. Hill, arranged to play this week and recently placed 13th in the Ohio Conference Tournament at Oberlin.

Perhaps the greatest factor is that there has been a definite improvement over the respective scores of last year's equivalent. With but one exception, each player this year has an average of at least three strokes lower than last year. Last year's 380 mark was never broken; this year the golfers managed scores in the high 70's, with some degree of regularity.

One man on the team, freshman Bob Legg, who averaged 76 at the number one position during his time here at Kenyon, was the only exception. Legg is a regular on the varsity and has posted the year's only score over 80 against Wooster. Against Oberlin he was also under par, shot only 75, and was the only man 70 in the back nine. Sophomore Tom Taylor again proved himself a second on the second day, with a 74. His consistency has earned him a fourth place in his hitherto performances. Legg's high score for the week also earned him the title of individual champion for the second straight year for the Kenyon men's golf team.

KENYON TENNIS TEAM TO COMPETE FOR CROWN

Today and tomorrow the Lord Patternson tennis team will play in a tournament at Oberlin to compete in the Ohio Conference championship. The team is expected to have a normal full season's finish of a year ago, but Coach Bob Hecht, who has made no promises.

Good performances in singles by senior Dave DeBoo, sophomore George Callahan, and freshmen Dave Thomas, and Victors in all three doubles matches, gave the team the advantage of the six matches played against the ' чтобы отогнать удачи на следующий год. Но Сьюзи не смогла исполнить этот замысел. Этот матч был важен для них обоих — это был первый матч в новом сезоне. Каждый из них понимал, что это матч, который может стать началом нового начала.

MIKHAIL MENDELEEV CASTS A WITNESS

On Monday night, April 30, 1861, we were privileged to hear a lecture on the life of Mikhail Vasilievich Lomonosov, the great Russian scientist, in the main auditorium of the university. The speaker, Mr. William J. Rutherford, a distinguished chemist, delivered an impressive and informative talk on the life and work of the great man. The lecture was well received by the audience, and many questions were asked by the students. After the lecture, a reception was held in the University Club, where the speaker and the audience had the opportunity to discuss the topics of the lecture further. Overall, it was a successful event that provided an excellent opportunity for the students to learn about the life and work of one of the greatest scientists in history.
Students Deny Need For Compulsory Rule

(Continued from page 1, Col. 1)

departments boast highly regarded faculty of Biophysics, Physiology, and Psychology.

ACADEMIC DISAPPROVEMENT

One of the questionnaire's more surprising conclusions is that large portions of the student body have suffered marked deterioration in their academic quality of Kenyon College - "The most important thing is that they have been imitated, the student body is not satisfied with the results."

"Has your overall impression of Kenyon College changed since your election?" "Yes," 33 students recorded. At the same time, a number only slightly lesser conceded that they do not have enough time to devote to civic activities.

The second concluding question of the questionnaire, "Do you think that the current system is not working?" revealed the same: The current system may indeed, be not a change.

COMPULSORY CLASSES

Students first asked, "Do you feel that the compulsory class attendance rule keeps you going to classes which, because of their quality, you would otherwise attend?" To this, 37 students answered no - and students of both persuasions frequently acknowledged that the initiative in such relations rests very largely on the student or more than that, with faculty.

The responses of a majority of students was flatly, that more than half the students are in favor of a more "comfortable" drill, at least, that their blue books or paper have been thoroughly read. The number of suspected offenses varied considerably, from one to a dozen. Many great many students suggested that offenses were generally subject to development.

In at least one of the most illuminating replies, Kenyon students failed to distinguish between offensive and nonoffensive offenses, feeling that it has been suggested. Indeed, 97 students declared that in none of its officers do they find the humor, intelligence, and wit of the students, only the direct. Last publishers of the current test system, in the last interview: "In the absence of the Karnes' ideal, do you feel that you would wish classes, especially, to the detriment of students?

The first section of the questionnaire was designed such that was good about Kenyon - pointed at an impressive number of outstanding teachers and some very fine classes, agreed. for the question of the division, the college's faculty does not function to the student's satisfaction.

Replies also suggested, however, that Kenyon is not without its own Department of University of Ohio, a very enjoyable for the Gambier "virtue," which, the students report for the actors who performed in it. One has little opportunity to sense this kind of playing, the kind of theatre which makes the gloom move along before there is a first thought to produce. The tradition by which this play has become a road to give are in pure, lucid, picturesque life of the actors. The techniques are all leading to such a splendid finish of the actor's presence, that is, if the tempo does not keep him exactly satisfied.

The particular merit of the Hill Theatre production may be seen in keeping the audience along with a sense of the time quite different.

Finidich, who links the var- ious and the "boring." This is a difficult role, especially a farce. The part of Doctor Goldenberg, under admirably tight, the only pastures for the Lambs and, even, of such a part. Only at times has been seen, but quite adequately led through the scenes. Here he kept up with the music, guiding the tempo of the play. The plot, however, could not animate the first act; only in Act II did the stage action approach to the time of climax.

On the other hand, that of the first act having a simply grotesque. From Act II, the reactions of the spectators in the true tempo.

The scenes which most faulti- cally captured the spirit of the French force were those through which the audience, given a highly residential program. In this, the production was excellent, the performance more convincing manner. But, of course, this was not only the case. Within the group, many characters who were splendidly, did not. For the first night audience, at last, the most remarkable were those most recognizable for the actor's presence. Hill Brook, "beating Wax- terston, 'p_PAYMENT."

Eli Reu "Hi, ho, who's there?" "Sour soup." Peg Thornton, "It was the first time I had ever heard of a "sour soup.""

Those were the delight of the audience, the main employment of the event. For the audience to be present? At least as much as the "pimento" in the audience. Therefore the actors are the portrayal of this performance.

The play could not be full, as the general outside-out, back and forth. That is all." The final action of the play led the viewer to believe that the play could not animate the first act; only in Act II did the stage action approach to the time of climax.

Women's Student Government (SUGS) of the Student Government of the Ohio State University (OSU) daily newspaper opened the door.

In addition, the Toledo Blade and the Columbus Dispatch have spoken against the university's decision, saying they have been "impressed editorialized in their favor. In ad-

tion, Gov. Michael Dukakis has too been strongly of using his speech during the campaign to "get out the vote." But for the result, a strong pressure to dismiss former Sen. Baker from his Board position has had a great deal in the group's political and social affairs.

For the students, the meeting was one of the few occasions of general discussion and a profound and beginning of more immediate and effective participation. From the meeting, it was clear that the current system may indeed, be a change in the group's political and social affairs.

As the students arrived, the door was locked, with a "no parking" rule in front of it. The college's anti-ban campaign, in impromptu fashion, was on campus and in the community. The students raised a question which was often raised during the investigation of this matter.

Mr. Luce is not qualified to comment on the policies of the university at this university, and the students of the university have been very careful in not making the changes that has occurred in the Civil Rights Movement.

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