Kenyon Names Fellowship Contestants

Hoping to snap its first Rhodes Scholarship in four years, Kenyon College has announced that the Rhodes and ANSAF (American National Scholarship Association for Female Scientists) fellowships announced the nomination of three Oxford hopefuls. The three Oxford hopefuls are (1) E. B. McCandless, (2) Edward J. Fink, and (3) Dave Shwartz. In surveying this year's candidates, committee chairman, Prof. D. J. Fink, commented, "These are the first three Oxford hopefuls ever admitted to the college." The three Oxford hopefuls are all members of the philosophy department, and are actively involved in the college's intellectual life.

Rhodes Scholars are selected for "character and intellectual merit, courage and concern for others." The awards are open only to unmarried men.

There is no way of estimating the severity of this year's Rhodes competition. Fink declined to comment on the number of applications, but he noted that the college has received applications from 100 students.

KENYON's candidate for the national fellowship, Edward J. Fink, has been a member of the philosophy department since 1952. A native of Ohio, he holds a B.S. degree from the University of Cincinnati and a Ph.D. degree from the Ohio State University. Fink has taught at Kenyon since 1952, and has been a member of the college faculty for 18 years. He is married and has two children.

Finger's selection as a Rhodes Scholar is particularly significant because he is the first Rhodes Scholar to be selected from the college's history. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, and has been awarded several national prizes for his work in the philosophy department.

Finger's selection as a Rhodes Scholar is particularly significant because he is the first Rhodes Scholar to be selected from the college's history. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, and has been awarded several national prizes for his work in the philosophy department.

The couple were Mr. and Mrs. F. Reed Andrews of Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Mrs. Andrews, a 1954 graduate of Kenyon, is currently the president of the Cleveland Alumni Association. Andrews is a Holtzclaw and Edwards attorney, and was an active member of the college's community involvement committees. He was also a member of the college's alumni association, and served as a member of the college's board of trustees.

The Andrews family has been active in the college community for several years, and has been involved in numerous college activities. Andrews is a member of the college's alumni association, and has been active in numerous college activities. Andrews is a member of the college's alumni association, and has been active in numerous college activities. Andrews is a member of the college's alumni association, and has been active in numerous college activities. Andrews is a member of the college's alumni association, and has been active in numerous college activities. Andrews is a member of the college's alumni association, and has been active in numerous college activities. Andrews is a member of the college's alumni association, and has been active in numerous college activities.
Letters to the Editor

SCUDER SHUDDERS VOLUME TWO

FILM COMMITTEE ASSAILES "LIES"

To the Editor,

I had an argument with Direc- tor of Admissions Trudy Schuuder, and she got very fresh-froliced who didn’t offer me any consideration. She began a week before our encoun- ter yesterday, at dinner in the Above with my private school guidance counselor.

I have been a graduate of one graduate of Kent School, Kent, Conn., men- tioned to Trudy Schuuder as a prospective candidate. The counselor visited to find something to recommend Kenyon to his traditionally try- oriented juniors and seniors. He told me they were surprised, smart, that fifteen chosen juniors who had taken the advanced matriculation college board had av- eraged 760; he told me they were inquisitive and discriminating readers, who avidly read newspa- pers from Princeton, Yale, Har- vard and every other college (all in the same "fold") on the center spread of every major daily. They were addicted to this traditional church and innocence newspaper, they told me they had never heard of Kitchen, (and that was no surprise).

The point of this conversation is that there was the need for some sub- stantive advertisement. Our advertisement that specifically states we cannot re- ceive the Collegian was certainly a modest and revealing answer.

My mistake is that yesterday I informed Schuuder of our agree- ment. Our first reaction was that our paramount mistake was our ad in the high school paper, sub- scribe to its audience. We didn’t send it.

"Why?"

"It’s simply a poor paper. All its articles are about horses. A few articles which need improvement, but on the whole interesting. Kitchen, the rest of the time it’s all bad."

"No kidding. Then I’ll just write to your friend being a director of Admissions and the next day, take him to dinner in the Great Gatsby restaurant. They have the menu card where they were all planning, you are afraid of the kitchen, and you’re not going to be able to give anything to recommend Kenyon."

"If you think it is not a good way to shut your shoulders, and walking over the next article, of all the articles, don’t want anyone else to read it." Name withheld on request

Returning Traveler Examines College's Religious Tradition

To the Editor,

"Let the skies rejoice in their beds," Psalms 45.

I was recently able to replace the traditional College of the Holy Cross, who in all of the same "fold" on the center spread, there were a number of Kenyon, at least on Sunday morning, is nowhere else to be found, and since I am an avid reader of the Sunday newspaper, when I returned this fall after a year in Chapel, and I was pleasantly sur- prised, that the slow decline of the con- gregation to a pinch handful, pro- ducted when attendance is voluntary, had not, in fact, occurred, but that the con- gregation was, if anything, larger and more consistent than it was left. This vital inheritance was being replaced by an institution that functioned more like a social service or an institution for the "infirm," a very run- ning tradition, a fast-fading remnant of the gentler past; it should be all the more interesting to look at some of its im- mediate causes.

There are many in- clusions in the service of responsibility and form, a lack of centrality, straightforwardness, clear mandate.

TO ATTEMPT to distribute responsibility elsewhere in the Church, a newly resuscitated student council or a re-re-vamped student council, the main effort of the work of the Congregation here, and it is, to an extent, appropriate. But if any meaningful dialogue is to exist between these new stu- dent groups and the Parishioners, for the sake of equilibrium, must be centered by barony of re- sponsibility.

In summary, it’s time that the unfulfilled Kitchen Cabinet of KenyonCollege acknowledge its role, or be left with no real role, of itself to others, with and through the Church, either to be a celebrant or a Christian on Calvary, finally the priest at the sacrament of the Church, the God of Christ, the God of the people. If this revival of worship has any real meaning, it will not be an empty PRFU.
Notes From Nowhere
by A Distant Friend

"So we are getting a new library. Good. What who wrong with the old one?" Looking back over the objections made by students in the last five years — especially last year — we come across only one that really sticks. On a hot day, the reading rooms on the ground floor and everything above were uncomfortable warm. There were more and more objections made by the students, such as unfairness and bad ventilation among the books and periodicals. But the old library was practically never crowded even when the temperature was right, and in the rare cases where the students wanted something stolen or not listed, they could get a copy with the assistance of the library staff, using the exchange service with other libraries if not by outright purchase, etc.

PROBALLY THE new library will be cooler in hot weather: Good. But what kept students from using the old one is going to continue acting in the old complex and subtle way. Let's face it. These students will be attracted to the front of the new library by the pleasant forty-five degree angles of approach from Middle Path and the outdoor places to sit and chat, preferably with their girl friends to add to the local color. Good. We need color, more than we have. But only the few to whom the old library was a dream and a marvel of unorthodoxy of supply of library goods will, after the cigarette outside, move on indoors to be at home in the new one. Let's face it. And cut out the aliases.

TWO KINDS of people don't really need books, and in between there is a third sort who do. At one end of this group are the farmers, etc. who get their wisdom directly from the good earth, so to speak. At the other are the transcendental geniuses who, even if they are literary men, tend not to be omnivorous readers. They produce the things that other people read or read about. Neither of these sorts, at the extremes of the gamut, are quite at this, in a library. But most of the people on university and college campuses are there for the sake of what they can get out of books. Let's face it. Let's use the new library.

We trust that the new library will, in all of the many mansions of its house, be warm in cold weather.

Pb. An echo of the above mention of farmers just reached us. It is a regret that the Kennedy Administration encourages farmers to go on farming in favor of more technological pursuits and skills. This will diminish the class of people who get their wisdom directly from the good earth, while increasing the number of those who will kill it with the wholesale application of chemicals. Read The Silent Spring — and prepare for it. Tell the new library to get a copy if it doesn't have one.

Everybody Smiled
We wish there were some way that Kenyon College, disposing of old ally, traditions, could establish new ones — like the library moving that occurred last Wednesday. Of course, new libraries can't be opened every year — but we wish the atmosphere and spirit that was exhibited could have a chance to show itself annually.

We can say nothing but good about the library moving. We know that it was beautifully organized, did the job it was planned to in less time than expected, and saved the school thousands of dollars. But more than this, we liked the spirit of cooperation we saw Wednesday.

We saw certain people (students and faculty alike) carrying books, whom we wouldn't have looked for in the bucket line of a conveyer. But they were there, and smiling. And we were glad to see them. Good people. —The Editors

Alumni-Oriented Homecoming
Found Somewhat Successful
by John Comper, News Editor

The 1962 version of Kenyon's Alumni Homecoming may be already termed a success on the basis of interviews with alumni, students and Alumni Secretary Brent Tozzer.

The term 'success' must be used with qualification because of two unfortunate incidents which befuddled the generally festive air.

The first was the eviction of an alumni and his wife from a fraternity lounge, discussed in the lead story of this issue. The other mishap to befall Homecoming 1962 was the absence of the judging of the displays woven by six fraternities.

The eviction episode —

Tozzer stated that it was unfortunate that Andrews chose to make his point in the manner he did. He did not comment on whether alumni and guests should be turned out to leave the lounge at any time. Tozzer and Andrews were fraternity brothers.

Display contest, Tozzer said, was "tired to run." Five minutes before the Alumni Council meet-Friday morning, Jeff Giles, a member of Alpha Lambda Omega, approached Tozzer to urge whether a display contest could be held. Tozzer said he would attempt to have a judging committee appointed at the meeting.

The meeting, however, was turned into virtual chaos by the Tozzer affair and was brought to a close by Chairman Frank

haskell
the Schaefer bear

Sit back and relax with ice-cold Schaefer beer. It's the one beer to have when you're having more than one.

JAMES H. MORGAN, ASSOC. ADVERTISING MGR. SCHAEFER BEER, CINC.
SLATE: CHALMERS’ PAINTING RESEMBLES FROSTS’ POETRY
by Jay Lebensohn

This is going to be one of the best exhibits ever to come to central Ohio, and certainly the finest since the Frost exhibit at Kenyon," declared Joseph Slade anxiously, as he finally closed up one of Gordon Chalmers’ studios in his Palace Hall studio space.

The Chief of Kenyon’s expanding Art Department was still studying the exhibition of paintings to be hung in the Chalmers Memorial Library from October 28 through November 4 in commemoration of the opening of the million-dollar structure.

The exhibit also will inaugurate the Robert Bowen Brown Gallery on the second floor of the new library, immediately surrounding the main stairwell. The frozen gallery, named after one of the founders of the university’s development, is roughly 60 feet square, each wall having several panels of off-white vinyl set in dark brown frames.

According to the builders, distinguished for their unsurpassing veracity and accuracy in rendering and combining themselves to certain dates, no one will have to either incline or shave their eyes in order to see the paintings. A special lighting arrangement is being included to complement the walls and entrance to the gallery through a skylight in the central stairwell.

The show can be divided into two parts. The first section of the Kenyon exhibit, Changel, The Red Rooster, will run from October 19 to November 5.

In the second, the 28-odd paintings of Mr. Chalmers that are to be presented in the exhibit, explaining, "Not many of them are similar in theme and expression to the works of his close friend, Robert Frost…things clearly fit, canest, seenly, strongly set down.

The set director really missed his work. The gallery scene Chalmers works in—"Gordon Chalmers paints something of the adult life—and those who knew him as the scholar and educator that he was, may have supposed that his painting was simply a form of study. But he was not a man who could pursue anything superficially, who begins as a both expression, for him turned into inquiry, and ultimately into a search for truths.

SLATE EMPHASIZED the fact that the Chalmers paintings embodied an irreproachable sense of...

The Post-Maid Era
It’s The Ivy-League Style To Make One’s Own Bed
by Dew Rackworth

Do the canoe clubs of Kenyon really miss the maids? This reporter, after thoroughly canvassing the halls and divisions has found that diverse and scholarly opinion ranges from an emphatic "Hell no!" to an equally strong "Damn right! A careful tabulation of the responses seems to give the former line of thought a slight majority, but most of these odd differences have been put by a few die-hard men who are known to this reporter to be in the minority.

The majority of undergraduates (in fraternity and off-campus) have not found the necessary adjustment difficult. They hold that the money saved is well worth the effort of cleaning one’s own house. They say the funds, which amount to something in the neighborhood of $20,000, can be better applied to the upkeep of the new library, or to the purchase of a new line of dry goods and even professor's.

FURTHERMORE, many insist that the main thing is to keep the status quo. Undergraduates could not even bring their wet jokes out to dry when they were around.

But the vehement minority seems to make both maid and maids assuming that one is distinguishable from the other. For this group, the day was made complete when the jolly face popped in the room with a hearty "Boys!"

Then while she paused around the room struggling vainly with the bunk beds, there were the stifling conversations about the weather and the football team’s latest defeat.

One man, a junior, voiced his pleasant surprise about the time he hit the poor woman's trunk in the men's room. Upon discovering the havoc this particular maid, ever ready with a derisive comment, exclaimed: "Oh, go fly a kite!"

Library Shift Attracts All
Students, faculty and townspeople turned out on move to make Kenyon Book Moving Day something success.

The operation moved with a surprising speed and efficiency as the men and boys discarded its customary sparsity and pitched in with heart and soul to keep the books moving two hours ahead of schedule.

THE SUCCESS of the venture was a surprise to almost everyone. Those who expected confusion, chaos and featherbedding were surprised as students aided by explicit instructions and on-the-spot assistance from librarians, faculty and Student Monitor members, put in their two hours or more. Some students worked all day.

Librarian Edward Heintz, standing in the vestibule of his new $1,200,000 structure, said, with a broad smile, "It was terrific. It really clicked and the guys really got on.

Heintz wasn’t the only one to voice approval. "This sure beats "picking up a student," said one. "I'll do it again," said another. "I didn’t understand it," said a third, "but I really got satisfaction from it."

...for a life of pride and purpose

Among the young people being graduated from college in these times, there are some who think and feel—perhaps a little more deeply than the others—about what we live in the world of tomorrow. They ask: How can I make my career really meaningful? More than just personally rewarding?

And many of today’s most successful young men and women have found the answer to these questions as officers on the Aerospace Team…The U.S. Air Force has always been there for you that no career could better combine the opportunity for achievement—and the deep inner satisfaction of knowing that they are helping preserve the very future of America.

How can you become an Air Force Officer? If you are a college senior and not currently enlisted in ROTC, it is wise to keep your college archives nearby. Kenyon College School provides an opportunity to qualify for a wide variety of careers. The graduate of this three-month course receives a commission as a second lieutenant. As the Air Force continues its technical, professional, advance officers with college training will move into positions of increasing importance.


U.S. Air Force

...for America’s future and your own...JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.
The Kenyon soccer team, finally moving into high gear, ripped off two impressive victories — surmounting a disappointing loss to Ohio Wesleyan.

On Saturday, Kenyon played its game of the season, a contest that it was feared the Buckeyes would make an easy score. The Buckeyes had been held to a scoreless tie against the University of Notre Dame. Kenyon went into the game with a record of 3-1-1 and had not been defeated by a score of 3-0 in several years. The Buckeyes were expected to have an easy time against the Lords, who had a record of 1-5-4.

The game opened with a goal by Kenyon in the first 10 minutes. The Buckeyes were successful in their efforts to hold the ball and get shots on goal. Kenyon had the upper hand throughout the game, and the Buckeyes were able to score two more goals in the second half to win the game 3-0.

The Kenyon team played a solid game, controlling the ball and maintaining possession. The Buckeyes were able to create many scoring opportunities, but were unable to convert them into goals. The LORDS CORNER

by Dick Schenden

Since the pajama parade must be counted as, at best, a dull no-contest, the overall record of frosch vs. sophomore activities in scored 2-2, seniors 6. The poorly publicized rope pull attracted about seven sophomores to face a host of menacing freshmen. The water upperclassmen tied the end of the rope to a tree, and the freshmen pulled. A freshman was lured over to the other side, he made the freshmen; he won.

The cane rush met with little success. One could see Dean Tom standing confidently by the 50-yard line, and a minute later, scaring to the safety of the sidelines in order to escape the approaching mob. That the "mob" numbered only 70 freshmen and about 35 sophomores indicated the lack of enthusiasm in the event.

IT IS URGED that in the future, the annual massacre be held at the half of the homecoming game, not at the end. There has been the speculation that next year's sophomore class might no well to rent a little red barn, or some such haven of a torture chamber, to put persecution and pleasure back into burning.

The Kenyon swimming team is already getting into shape. Informal practices, including distance swimming, weight exercises, and endurance swimming, have been in progress since Oct. 2.

Controversy preserves concerning physical education skill tests. A Collegian reporter conducted an informal survey, interviewing freshmen athletes as to their opinions. The following are a few of their comments:

FRESHMAN SOCCER player: "I'm putting in three hours a day on soccer. The extra three hours of gym are an affront to my efforts for 'beer of Kenyon' on the soccer field."

Soccer player: "Carry-over skills taught in the freshman year? How many things do you remember from high school English?"

TRACK PROSPECTS: "It's ridiculous. Any athlete at Kenyon has to be a fanatic to go out. There are few of us who are ''one-sport'' men. When a guy is out for a team, he's generally interested in all sports and can play many more than the average person."

PROSPECTIVE SWIMMER: "We have to return to Gambier night after Christmas to practice. We get nothing special for this. Physical education on top of all this is murder. I could use the time for my studies."

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Mount Vernon

"THE HUT" BAR & PIZZA

Carry-Out Bar
Cater to the Joe-De-Jo Men in }
Access From "Catherine's Pub"

SLADE MAKES ZEPHYRS

Jeff Slade, "feeling like a man among all those giants," has made the Change Zebras. He is one of twelve players remaining on the team. Slade, when general manager Lampone Frank (Truck) Last calls "a sleeper — from same school," made his debut Tuesday night in New York's Madison Square Garden.

SURPRISINGLY enough, Slade made his mark by scoring the deciding goal in the third quarter.
Baly Presents Views On World Geography

This year's first meeting of the Kibbuthion Circuit, at the library of South Hanover Hall, presented Professor A. Denis Bar, a member of the Religion Department, speaking on "The Greatness of the World." Baly seemed to be mainly concerned with a vindication of the study of geography and with the identification of its place in the school. This was due to the class relationship of these two subjects, which emphasized, with the help of the general principles of history, the study of one of the subjects of the study of human life, and the environment upon which it depends.

The dissimilarities of ending in the same subject, each of the opposite sides of the world ranges, which have their limits in the limits of the earth's surface, in the medium layering, and the study of one of the subjects of the study of human life, and the environment upon which it depends.

This type of homecoming, at least in theory, has its advantages for both alumni and students. If the event is to be made a success, without qualification, and the advantages must be made and responsibility must be accepted.

The tables for the book sale will be laid out to listen to either the records or their own.

The College's "theatrical" section is often mentioned as one of the library's most glaring inadequacies. The situation has been alleviated in the new Chalmers Memorial Library by the inclusion of an audio-visual room.

Located in the basement of the new building, the room has a large, extra-thick concrete floor, and a concrete, rubber-ringed rubber, to allow it to be used as a drop-in space for the ceiling. The ceiling will be linked to the college’s existing system, and students will be able to use the library's services to sign up for the service.

Anton's Grill
Pizza made to order: Italian Spinichgiel Carry Out 225 South Main St.
One Critic Observes

Nina Dova Ethical Fraud;
Comedy Is Her Real Forte

by Michael Burr

We attended the Homecoming Concert given by the Alumni Council. As we found Miss Nina Dova entertaining, we remained entertained by the performance.

Miss Dova has an excellently trained voice, that can perform various operatic dimensions, and a diction that is clear and sure; but these professional attributes paradoxically detract from the perfor-
mance. Folk music has a vitality and fundamental power which is an integral part of the folk idiom, and an over-polished rendition tends to lose the characteristic flavor of the lyric. These faults were pain-
fully visible in Miss Dova's representations.

THE SONGS chosen for this perfor-
mance stripped the vitality of the performer, and gave her many opportunities to display her vocal range. Without a theatrical tradition, but we were perhaps too harsh in our criticism, Miss Dova was miscast—perhaps she belongs on the comic stage. Her voice is too soft for all but the French songs in her repertoire. When Dova was singing something from a little play like "The Visit," the falsetto, the unmoving multi-octave range of her voice, was too difficult for all but the little of the simple, sincere emo-
tions. However, neither simplicity nor range was expected of Dova in this performance. Rather, Dova's voice should have been an integral part of the performance, not an extraneous factor.

MISS DOVA followed this with "Ave, Maria," which is in the style of a popular song, and "The Starry Night." After these songs, we were ready to judge the hall in August, Miss Dova apologized, as it were, with the announcement of "This is a Dance." This song has been called an "excellent" one by critic John Riddick, in the Columbus Ledger-Dispatch. Miss Dova's voice is not the same as Miss Dova's theatrical voice. She has not yet found a way to express depth in her voice, and the result is superficiality. The voice is not expressive enough because of the lack of drama in the song. Her voice, however, is clear and pleasant, and the warmth and earnest duty suited this kind of song.

Huxley Debates Selection Of Lecture Subject

Novelist Aldous Huxley, per-
sonality and writings are well
known to those who have attended conferences or lectures by Huxley. In the case of Huxley's latest lecture, which was scheduled for Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, at 8:30 p.m., there was much interest. Huxley's name was on the lips of the people, and there was even a possibility that he would be unable to complete his lecture due to the popular demand for his presence. However, the lecture was successfully completed, and the audience was left satisfied.

Huxley, best known for his novel "Brave New World," has been a vocal critic of the Soviet Union and has written extensively on the subject. His lectures are always well attended, and this one was no exception. The lecture was held in the newly renovated University Hall, which was packed with eager listeners.

Huxley will lecture before the students, faculty, and administration of the University of Ohio on the topic of "The Future of the University." The lecture is scheduled for Oct. 25.

The audience was attentive, and the lecture was well received. Huxley's wit and wisdom were appreciated by all, and the lecture was a success.

CAMPUS GOVERNMENT LACKS COHESION

by Al Vogler

The word student government is often used to refer to Dr. Thomas J. Edwards in a recent speech, "We, the students, have the power over the school, over every aspect of it. The Dean went on to explain that the only time students were consistently unable to express their views was during the faculty and administration.

In ORDER to insure all groups coopera-
tion and interaction, a proper voice in desis-
tions must be given to all students. The student government must be re-
organized around a plan for a more inclusive and less original. We
"don't think we can continue to sustain a system of student government which is trying to contribute to the well-being of the college at all costs."

Despite its assimilation of the Student Assembly into the council, most of the important of the two active bodies regulating student affairs, only one has made recommendations to the council. The student government may be able to pass a law to ensure that members of the council do not pass a law that would harm the students. In effect, Edwards outlined this "behavioral" nature of the college in a recent interview with the Student Assembly.

After his illness, the process of rendering judgments was a matter of an impor-
tant basis equally shared by a majority. Recommendations are to be submitted to the president of the college by letter, and the decision is then made by the council.

No debate or direct exchange of ideas can take place, a situation which only facilitates mis-
understanding and, in the case of a verbal contract, the build-up of mistrust.

THERE IS, in Edwards' words, too many "divisions of respon-
sibility and authority."

The presence of student government rests in the hands of the faculty, the Student Gov-
ernment, headed by Dean Dova's son, Mr. Frank Dova. The other faculty members and the student government, however, are the ones who constitute the balance of the college. The student government is supposed to be the steward of the college, but before it, according to Edwards, is defining the area of responsibil-
ity of student government and students want and should have.

Wilkinson Raps HUAC

"I would give my life for the first amendment," pledged Frank Wilkinson, a student at the University of Chicago, in a Philos Lecture Tues-
day night. "I would give my life for the first amendment," he continued, "by submitting a document of evidence which I carry with me, there are 3000 members of the House Un-American Activities Commit-
tee (HUAC) who would be gratified to see this pledge fulfilled." Wilkinson's speech o-
nounced a number of devastating accusations. Wilkinson accused the House of Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) of being a "com-
mittee of criminals" and accused the committee of being a "mockery of democracy." Wilkinson also accused HUAC of being a "mockery of democracy," and accused the committee of being a "mockery of democracy." Wilkinson accused the House of Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) of being a "com-
nittee of criminals" and accused the committee of being a "mockery of democracy."

Wilkinson claimed that to racial-
ly bigoted men in HUAC, "anti-
American or subversive are those who propose peaceful in-
integration," "there has been an awakening of the whole debate on civil liberties," he added. Wilkinson's main objective to his speech was "to show the people of the United States that the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) has been prob-
ably not only to investigate 'un-American' propaganda, but also to protect the rights of those who oppose civil liberties and the rights of those who oppose civil liberties."

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INGMAR BERGMAN'S

WILD STRAWBERRIES

FRIDAY, OCT. 28, AT ROSE HALL

NEXT WEEK: GRET A GABRO STARS IN TOLSTOY'S IMORTAL ANNA KARENINA

FRI. AND SUN.
**Alumni Should Not Be Active By Student Regulations, Andrews Says**

(According from page 1)

**ASKED WHETHER he felt alumni should be actively involved in student rules and regulations, he answered, "In some cases the alumnus has the right to interfere. Perhaps if he were a former campus ruler it is a right he should have to govern by student regulations."

Quoting an anonymous description of the lounge from the jubilee, he said, he had no wish to see the lounge turned into a "tobacco" bar.

"What alumni don't intend to drink during homecoming week," he continued, "Nor is it any business whereas; Edwards intoned. 

"KING KNOWING that alcoholic beverages were used by most alumni was something which he felt that no leeway. In his opinion, there is no reason to make such a rule, but it is a situation which needs to be regulated.

The situation is ridiculous. When I attended Kenyon we were not required to take any rules. Our lounge parties were charged to the student body and the parties were free. I think I would be willing to pay for them if I had to go through the trouble of paying for them."

Edward's claim that the rule of the Alcohol Council was degrading the campus, to which the accused retorted, "The students are the ones who run the college."

The original claim was that there was no amount of homemade glass; the idea was to replace the damaged one of a fruit punch and water party. It was opened to the public, but Edwards believed that students were allowed in the lounge because they were not intended to be for students, only the student body and college could afford them. This he said was in the interest of the students, but it is not the responsibility of the school to keep them out of the lounge.

"DEAN EDDIE TAKES STAND ON WITCHING HOUR IN DORM** (Continued from page 1)

What follows is an objective account of Dean Edwards' current stance on the issue. He was interviewed by the College bulletin now that he had been asked to re-interview on Monday morning.

Dean Edwards claimed he was "not for" witching hours, "planning to resign" to the "plight of students" now as far as the entertainment of teachers goes is concerned, and feels that "nothing can be worked out."

He was, however, "willing to oppose" to an extension of women's hours in the direct and immediate fashion recently advocated by this newspaper. Such an opposition, "without discussion," could Edwards declare, "will upset the balance of the school."

The REAL difference in rules lies in what Edwards calls "The gray area." Providing attitudes toward that student be responsible. The "gray" area does not have to happen. The following is a list of what Edwards believes the student body and college could afford this situation.

"The students need to be concerned about the responsibility of the organization," said Edwards. 

"That standards must be somehow," Edwards insisted. This is particularly true of those that are headed for advancement to the world society.

"Professor of us we ever have our own views," the Dean told the College. While some...