KLAN FUNDS DEBATED IN MUDDLED SESSION

Rockey Money Slashed

Confusion reigned supreme Monday night at the Judicial Board, where the Judicial Council debated revocation of a previous $500 grant to the Konyn Hockey Club.

A point of order in the preceding week's vote (which authorized the grant) stated the following: "Poor Mcgroaw objected to the vote because it had exhausted all power, since Perry Lents had cast two votes, one a proxy ballot for an absent member."

By invalidating the vote, McGraw hoped to reopen discussion on the grant to the Konyn Club.

THE DIALOGUE that took place in the august council chambers during the incalculably deciding debate was made in the names supplied under request.

"You can't do this until the vote is qualified," McGraw said. "You want to take our money."

"We've got to decide whether last week's vote was valid," the student who questioned. "I'd like to talk about the Konyn hockey club one more time."

...But this is irrelevant, Tom...

FINALLY, after 10 minutes of debate, President Finger ruled to close the question.

In the meeting of Nov. 10, the Council had voted to give the Hockey Club $500, if it could show proof that it had exhausted all other means of financial support in particular, The Konyn Club. Then, Thaddeus Poland, the Konyn's secretary, formally accused the club of misleading the council and the tone of his question continued until Monday night.

Tom Price raised objections at both meetings of the Council on the "eleventh hour" appeal of the Hockey Club. Price said: "During his term as the president, the Council has been met each week at 7 p.m. and has usually been in session for two hours."

LENTZ, obviously a hockey fan, attempted to change the tone of the argument. "If a baby is caught in a house fire, is its cries to its playing with matches, you wouldn't have it in before next meeting, he said. The Hockey Club, if rescued, has the potential to become a healthy baby. We should help save it."

A SERIOUS ERROR... Occasionally a reporter will make a mistake. Such a mistake was made in the November 10 issue of The Collegian. A member of the Judicial Board hearing—Charles Crabb—wrote: "I am a student, Eugene Kleiner. Each reference in the story to Mr. Kleiner should have read as reference to Mr. Kleiner."

Mr. Kleiner, a sophomore, was seriously maligned, although by student. It is my futile hope that this statement will be published in the original article will read this apology and resolve my guilt. students for his good humor in this matter.

Fred Farrar

Lund Foresees Hours Change; Criticizes Our Judicial Board

The seven-hour campaign and actions of the Student Judicial Board's or advertisement format last week, some say, returned the originality of the Judicial Board, he said that after weeks of meetings with the students, became one in the Colonnade's interview with College President F. Edward Lund this Monday. And the women's hours proposal forced foremost attention on the Judicial Board.

While predicting some extension of women's hours, the President warned the nine-month plan will be of the Judicial Board.

Predicts Faculty Change Of Date-Night Deadline

The Faculty Council is inclined to limit a faculty's view by a meeting on Monday night. The student council that the concave of students present with the faculty council has been a "good meeting," Lund praised the two-hour, weekly meeting and mentioned that there should be more of this kind of exchange in a similar college like this.

The FACULTY Council settled the conference with a meeting of its own this week as a result of the closed meeting. A faculty meeting is a "wasteful and inefficient," the President said, "idea for systematic progress" towards the "general nature of a decision." The Faculty Council indicated it would reach a final proposal in yet a third meeting of the group. This proposal will then be submitted to the members of the faculty on December 16.

The proposal will present itself as final but, now "provisional and interim" awaiting the decision of the entire faculty on December 19.

The proposal of the faculty will be presented and are written, "to take these things into effect," white-knuckled. Despite the fact that Bob Crabb, the President of the student body had blacked out their own meetings on this topic.

The Board approved their plans, and set aside all three written warnings.

The Board approved their plans, and set aside all three written warnings. "We can find a means and dissipated life, and you can take care of this in effect," white-knuckled. Despite the fact that Bob Crabb, the President of the student body had blacked out their own meetings on this topic.

Shoup Will Consider Communist Dissuasion

Professor Paul S. Shoup of the Department of Political Science will deliver the first Faculty Lecture of the college at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3, in Philo Hall. His topic will be "Social Science Research on Methods of Penetration and Dissuasion of Communist Sociology," and his address will be broadcast live by WLUN.

The broadcast occurred his place (Cont. on page 6, Col. 6)
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students Score Judicial Board, Chastise Uninformed Mr. Cass

By John A. Goble

"He climbed the Hill and said a prayer, and Founded Kenyon College there." These words from Kenyon College's familiar anthem refer to the combined religious and aesthetic effects of the services of Bishop Philander Chase. In 1823 he delivered a series of sermons to students and faculty in the church on the campus of Kenyon College. Cass, however, un

Mixed Emotions

This journal has noted with regret in the past that the faculty has been reluctant to participate fully in student affairs, and has, in fact, abdicated responsibility for the defense or change of campus rules, that it, itself, cease passed.

The EDITORS do not claim innocence of the rules violation, do not claim unfairness on the part of Cass or the Judicial Board, and do not expect to employ the Colleague as an elevator. They would ask that the matter be examined further and addressed in due course.

Cuba Quarantine Found Inadequate

To the Editor:

The serious Havana situation, the United States once again is rejecting the advice of its foreign policy. The method chosen was force, and force does not constitute a long

Cierra the Hill and said a prayer, and

Founded Kenyon College there."

The-Collegians observed that there is at present no organized move to separate Kenyon College from its traditional and historical ties with the Episcopal Church. The topic of the debate does not seem to allow for a discussion of whether there is, or should be, any such movement. The topic was selected by the Faculty Committee, the Chaplain's Committee, and the Student Council mentioned above.

To the Editor:

Saturday night, the Kenyon College Campus Police, acting on the suggestion of Mr. Cass, placed on the sidewalk a warden's equipment. They were supposed to prevent the enforcement of College rules to date to the early afternoon, a bed was placed in the park along the Hanna Hall. It remained in that condition, however, until the day after, and until then at night. At 11, the Administration was notified of a breach of the law had been engag

We feel certain that a code which condemns innocent association, that it is in fact unfair, stupid, and un

...they are not guilty of a moral violation... under the current system, the threat shall never meet."---P.F.K.

The campus police, however, refused to remove the bed at the request of Mr. Cass. It was decided to pull the bed into the building, the request that the Administration had be examined. It is now our pleasant obligation to announce what seems to be the beginning of this problem's solution. We refer to the meeting of Student Council representatives with the Faculty Council two Mondays ago.

The COLLEGIAN noted the faculty's obvious interest in this problem, its intelligent and apparent sympathy for student problems. This is not to maintain that the meeting amounted to a meeting, but rather to a Faculty Council. Certainly, the direct action students had urged begged down, somewhat frustratingly, in the whole context of lingering college problems and debate. The fraternity system, the use of alcohol, nature of Kenyon parties, students social life, school's national reputation, etc. Certainly, the Student Council, in addressing itself to one major problem, could not have been reasonably expected to provide bandages for all the campus sores.

Thus, the women's hours problem, like a clear tributary joining a larger system, has now become involved, perhaps inevitably, in a stauous, sluggish, somewhat murky march. The Faculty Council's welcome determination to offer interim ac

During the Cuban crisis, the Colleague editors observed that Cuba's situation was handled in a manner that would have been a social life raft at least as it reaches the point of no return.

The PASSAGE of time is inevitable, it is

Therefore, we may expect further crises which make it was inevitable, the Student Peace Union recommends the following steps:

1. Reformation of diplomatic relations with Cuba as a means of securing the peace and security of the world. We applaud the steps taken by Mr. Cass over the weekend to bring this about, and trust that the President's action has been taken carefully and

2. A sincere diplomatic through intercourse with Cuba in order to secure relationship and negotiation.

3. General steps toward disarmament under United Nations, with the important meaningful unilateral initia

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Students Will Scrutinize Kenyon's Episcopalianism

By John A. Goble

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Notes From Nowhere

by A Distant Friend

Better be careful how you apply the notion of environment to a human being, especially if you are scientifically inclined. The environment determines the way a common ball rolls down an incline plane and its coming to rest at the bottom is one thing. The environment influencing the way you come to rest at Kenyon College, beginning as a little shaver at home and school, is quite another. The laws of physics will not explain all of this. Nor will the laws of chemistry or biology or sociology. The reason is that decisions must be considered if a course of human action is to be explained. No cannon ball or any of its half-baked associates decides on a course of action. It just moves, in accordance with actual circumstances.

Decisions are made in response to possibilities — what could be realized if a certain course of action is taken. When you get a going that way you are not just in motion like the cannon ball. The environment that sounds for what you are deciding and acting as a human being is precisely a set of possibilities you are responsive to circumstances that might be but actually are not.

The existentialists are so impressed with this that they define a man as what he actually is, or as what he might be but actually isn't. And isn't this after all what most preoccupies a man? Dreams of what he is not in fact and of Utopian circumstances that in fact are not around him? So your non-being turns out to be pretty important, if you like the existentialist's funny way of putting it.

The moral of the existentialist philosophy of man is that, if your envirnoment world of dreamt-up possibilities is to take on order and meaning, you are going to have to make decisions and abide by them with a disciplined passion. The world you want is not ready made around you. It will be your creation, inner at first, and then with some degree of external realization if you are lucky.

Peirce T.V. Ma's Idea

KENYON’S MOTHER IMAGE CHATS ABOUT HER FOLK

by Al Yopsher

"Our guest house serves a great function at Kenyon, not only for the students, but also for the faculty, and those who live here." The speaker — Mrs. Carolyn Rollor of Kenyon's first lady and proponent of our hostelry. Mrs. Rollor, who, in her fourth year as hostess of the Alumni House "can't remember a night I didn't have a guest here," has become an integral part of Dance Weekends, the Commencement, and Kenyon life in general, and is held in such high esteem by appreciative Kenyon men that she has earned the affectionate nick-name "Ma." Well acquainted with happenings at the college, "Ma" was ever present and ready to give assistance and suggestions to all who visited her.

ASKED IF the college had any silentweakspoints, she had this to say: "I haven't thought much about it. I am more concerned with the weaknesses of myself and the Alumni House, and that I and the House might be worthy of Kenyon. But of course I'm in a position to see the great need for a recreational or home-like place on campus.

"I asked that students be able to use the phone, the lounge and the TV, but we were so swamped that guests were unable to use these things. When they came downstairs, they had to sit in the back. Quite often there would be fourteen students lined up in the hall. After all, there are only two private phones on campus, here and in Watson, but I understand they're not too welcome there.

"I mentioned the situation to the trustees of the college and I had to divert the Alumni House to those who did not have guests here. That really hurt me — I felt like I was sharing my family out."

Mrs. Rollor revealed she was impressed in obtaining new phone booths and a television for the college. "In my report to the trustees, I explained the situation. They got two new phones and a TV, which has given the students the opportunity they couldn't have before. Still I like to see them often. Many times here to discuss problems they couldn't quite to the Dean or their advisor about. My door is always open."

Our hostess pointed out that aside from the social life she found many outstanding qualities in the college. Eyebrows sharpened, she pondered a moment, then added, "the thing I like best about the college is the faculty, since there is in the college. The President and his wife should be recognized for all the hand work they do, as well."

About the character of Kenyon men — she has to be appreciated personally, the fact that they are so personable in the dining hall. I was asked by Mr. Ward of Saga to eat there whenever I wanted; at first I was hesitant. You know, a woman in the dining hall of a man's college. But students have been quite gracious to me and have invited me to their tables. I consider eating in Peirce, one of the most enjoyable moments of the day.

Since Mrs. Rollor has had, in some cases, a close contact with students' dates than the girls supposed contacts, she has become rather attached to them. What does she think of these girls? "I always feel that the girls who come to the Alumni house are a family returned. I have some girls who have been coming here for years... On the whole they are very fine young ladies. You'll always have one or two that are a little unsociable, and sometimes need a little guidance, but in the main, they are very fine young ladies."

On the shelf of a bookcase in her small sitting room were neatly stacked several issues of The Collegian. Mrs. Rollor had these comments about this journal: "I think the Collegian is doing a wonderful job. It is a great outlet for the students of the college and the freedom bar which one feels compelled to use. It's our little home paper, very much like a family when it has a "throw-up." Afterwards, everything settles down, and everyone is the better for it.

"The Collegian must remember that it goes out of the family."

Everything looks brighter over a glass of Schaefer beer. It's the one beer to have when you're having more than one.
Remember When?

Workmen hammer away at the renovation of the old library. The building, described by a workmen in better than condition, will reopen after completion of the project. Department, Kenyon Review. Vice President of Development, Newsもらって, Microscopography and Addressing Department. The former reference room will be turned over to the faculty and trustees in a meeting chamber.

LUND INDICATES MILD HOURS FORK

The earlier meeting had been called to discuss the use of alcohol among Kenyon students. Although the meetings were recorded, the Faculty Council had indicated an interest in altering existing rules. The Faculty Council's ruling may be read as a sign of the changing attitude toward alcohol issue, of that sentiment.

Although the Faculty Council was keenly aware of the need for change, proposals put forth by the Faculty Council indicated that students might expect to see less of the pious tone of the Coliseum. The Coliseum has since learned that the Coliseum plans to follow the university's lead in altering the faculty's role in the alcohol problem.

Further, there are plans for 27 members of the College faculty to be present at the upcoming meeting. These members, it is expected, will be in attendance at the meeting in order to inform the Board of Directors of the College about the issues at hand.

PHYSICIST CONDOLE DUE FOR U.N. BACKERED UNIVERSITIES

An observer present at the first of the two recent Lowell lectures, the one in the Lund Auditorium, could not honestly state that "there is no such thing as physics." The auditorium was packed to the limit, and the discussion was lively and controversial.

The physicist acknowledged that the future of physics is in the development of atomic energy. Current work is being done in the University of Washington in the field of nuclear physics.

After introductions by Professor Myers and Miller, Condon began his lecture by reciting his work with Born. He talked about his part in the development of the atomic bomb and about "new outlooks and algorithms" in his book which he used as a basis for the lecture given at the University of Washington in the fall of 1952.

Debaters encouraged by team performance in season's premiere

The Kenyon Debate Society has been having a very successful season this year. Debaters have been in top form and have been winning several important matches.

President George Seltzer and Dave Powers, the two members of the Kenyon Debate Team, recently won the Kenyon Debate Tournament and the team is expected to do even better at the upcoming tournament.

Debater's comments on the season:

Seltzer: "We have been working very hard to improve our debating skills and we are now better able to argue our points in public."

Powers: "We are very pleased with our progress so far and we hope to continue our winning streak at the upcoming tournament.

Debaters look forward to the future:

Seltzer: "We are excited about the upcoming tournament and we are confident that we will perform well."

Powers: "We are looking forward to the challenge of the upcoming tournament and we are ready to take on any debaters that may come our way."
Herd-To-Please Critics Views Likeable Picture!

by John C. Coks, Jr.

Ann Kresenian, one of Garbri's last pictures, printed 1) just how silly Hollywood can be when it takes on a "classic," and 2) that Garbo is probably the most beautiful woman in the world. Produced by Frederic March and Basil Rathbone fit in and out, but it's Garbo who has all the fun. Clarence Brown directed with characteristic happiness, and S. N.Beeman wrote the screenplay. "Let's call it the Grand Canal together." "Oh yes?" which is a step into a kind of literal Falbal.

Vincenzo Minnelli's Brigadoon doesn't come within miles of what his earlier Meet Me in St. Louis, or an American in Paris, but it's a nice piece of work nonetheless. Gene Kelly and Van Johnson spend a day in an enchanted village in the Scottish Highlands, meeting Caledonian and Lassie, trying to explain a dozen or so Lassie and Lassies, songs of which some sound like bagpipes from the other bank of the river, are in the lobby of the Brill Building. It's all a sort of vest-pocket Louis, with light on the magic bridge at this end of the rather mild: Van Johnson, on the other hand, just stands there, with the situation which has baffled and disturbed me more than anything else in this new area of preservation in L'Avantgarde.

So many really good things have been written about Alan Jay a Harnick and the Miscabism, Amour that any discussion here of the film or its director would be superfluous. I do think it is worth pointing out, though, that what in 1959 seemed so daring in its now almost standard procedure, the long tracking shots and split-second cuts are as used in any other film, not to mention, characters, instead of "X," and "A," are "The Man and The Woman," by Harold J. Bucquet, is about the same thing. Garbo, this time. And while there's something about the two films that I couldn't understand,-public favor, two scenarists-Mrs. Sir Loring has had a "new" picture, "three Horses," and what he has given us in this is a sort of Chinese puzzle box of technical tricks with nothing at all there but a lot of pretentiousness, look-Ma-I'm-continental pesturing.

In A Very Private Affair, Louis Malle manages the difficult feat of acquainting Brigitte Bardot with the plot, which would just be fine, the Last Judgment is implied in the coming of Christ, as he already saved man, but he who does not believe already has been damned (John 3:18). He says further, that he believes he already has been resurrected: "Truly truly I say to you, he who hears my word and believes him, has eternal life." And certainly Christianity is the indirect salvation of the believer is made clear above. It is a story about a how her dead brother Lazarus, Martinelli entered the belief that she knew how much she, the very last day — that is the hope in Section, the character Euncorseted her and said, "I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in me shall live" (John 11:25).

Candid Dames Weekand shalt see a new, strong, and in its best dol of the white spherical Rome. Below: Faithfull, the last time I was in Rome, I was at the stage to ignore contribution bowl while performing only.

The annual service of Advent Mass will take place Sunday, December 9 at 7:30 P.M. in the presence of the Holy Se. Featured on the program will be the brass choir, the string ensemble, the Kyngers Quartet, the Chapel Choir, and the Mixed Choir. The program will be combined with scripture passages appropriate to the season. Included on the program will be a Correlli concerto and a section of Christmas music by both the Kyngers Quartet and the Chapel Choir. The concert's conclusion will include a reading from "The First Peal of Christmas" by Mozart performed by the string ensemble and the
In another of his pro-hockey ventures, Lentz whitewashed his former remark, "There is no beastly venture forth on behalf of the Hockey Club."

"But by far the most serious objection to the meeting was voiced by Steve Herbst, College Advisor. In a six-page statement, Herbst assailed the Council for letting the Kenyon Klan have their funds. Herbst and many council members felt that since the Klan obviously was in force to "promote intramural and intercollegiate activities as well as social events," it should finance, either in full or part, the Hockey Club.

Herbst believed that the Klan should have its funds administered by the Council. "I submit," he informed "that the Klan is one student group among many, has neither the right to possess private funds, right to dole out or even refuse funds."

"This Council, I propose," he continued, "must resolve to incorporate the Klan funds with all the other student funds. In doing this the Council will not be merely multiplying its fiscal responsibilities, but actualizing the responsibilities it already has."

"IT IS CLEAR that the Council has two courses of action left open to it," argued Herbst.

"Is Adler to swing itself by the paws invested in it by its founders by allowing the Klan to retain its privileged position (this of course involves the College's allowing the Klan to use its administrative function of these laws just read (Constitution, Articles III, I, 2; Bylaws, 6.5.2.1.2)) or, if the Council will incorporate them, will the Klan's history, in the same way that other student funds have been, be defiled?"

"I leave the rest up to you."

"SKIPPING FALKENTHIN, the subjects of the immediately attacked Herbst's argument, "Every student has the right to his history," he said, and therein lies the background.

"The Council has a Student Activity Fund," he explained, "All other funds come under the jurisdiction of the business manager of the college. We are getting out funds through the business manager, and it will remain thus until we are told to change our system.

"The Kenyon Klan was founded in recognition of the poor condition of athletics at Kenyon. This may be a 'tray train,' or call it what you will, but everyone agrees that Kenyon doesn't subsidize athletics, it just uses the way of our combined forces.

"Our organization's purpose is to further athletics, not to further the library: they've got other funds."

"ATHLETICS ARE down trodded on campuses. If we lose our aurority in this situation we've lost something we can never get back. It may be all, but that's the way I feel."

"As I left, Mr. Runciman commented, 'The Kenyon Klan is obviously the target but there are other groups, Phi Beta Kappa, for example.'"

"But what do they steal?" inquired a Council member.

"Keys," moaned a gibber comment.

"The Council voted $50 to the Hockey Club, in the presence of the Kenyon Klan issue due to an impending Monday's meeting. The temporary resolution offered by Lufts was $395 short of his previous week's proposal, and mustered 12 votes in passing."

"ALUMNI HOUSE IS heart of campus."

DOES KLAN HAVE RIGHT OF PRIVATE FINANCES? (Cont. from page 1)

"Patronize the Advertisers."

Does Klan Have Right of Private Finances?

"NAME LECTURERS' Good For Publicity"

"The Clean White Sock"

"Adler's Swingin' S.C.'s Available at The Rudin Co., Lemasters, Worley's, Mount Vernon, Ohio"