Sweeping Changes

SELF-STORY PROPOSALS
PERSUASIVE REFORMATION

The proposals of the Self-Study sub-committee on campus government were released last week for a number of changes in the make-up of student government.

The keynote of the whole 25-page proposal is increased faculty participation in campus government. The committee believes that the inclusion of faculty on what were formerly student bodies will add maturity and perspective to the proposals, increase understanding between the two groups, and add weight to any legislation which might be reviewed by the President or Faculty Council.

THE ONE-MINUTE INTRODUCTION TO KENYON COLLEGE

The following is the one-minute introduction for the College Radio show prepared by Professor Randolf Schuchardt, chairman of the department.

WILLIE: It has been determined that it is "only a draft" adequately to the speaking style of the student who delivers it.

Persons who know colleges to their football teams have never heard of the Kenyon College radio station. The station, known as WKCO, is housed in the basement of the Alumni Relations Building and is controlled by the Student Senate. The station has been in operation for two and one-half years. The station is operated by a committee of students chosen by the Student Senate. The committee consists of six members and is elected each year. The station is funded by the Student Senate and is independent of the University. The station has been in operation for two and one-half years.

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College Deficit Forces Endowment Manipulation

By Al Vogeler

Despite the steady image which too many people maintain when they see the name "Kenyon" that of unhurried play-boys, carelessly maneuvering their little police ponds over the field, gallantly laughing as they course carelessly on their well-groomed sets — the College is not the rich boy's play-thing.

In fact, Kenyon is the most poorly endowed college in the state. This is not a grossly stupendous crime of one of the best eastern man's colleges.

Connecticut Wesleyan and Bowdoin have endowments of over $40 million, Brown has an endowment of over $26 million, Bowdoin of nearly $40 million, and of over $8 million.

Kenyon itself sports a miniscule endowment of five million dollars.

When one considers this infinitesimal state together with the meager figures of Kenyon's annual deficits, when one notices that the College slipped into debt by $8,000 in the past academic year and plans to slip farther in the year 1962-1963, and in the following years as well, the situation becomes acute.

A GLANCE at the revised budget for the current year does not augur well. In black and white the gloomy picture is made more ominous by a consideration of the total endowment, which is $1,300,000.

Since the debt has to be paid, funds must be found to cover the deficit in order to keep the College running. Kenyon College would never be forced into bankruptcy, it is true. However, the College is a living institution, engaged in running in order to pay its operating expenses. To support (Cont. on page 4, col. 1)
February Fools

What could have been a Christmas for the Collegian last Monday turned out to be an April Fool's Day instead. Needy, we came to the Student Council meeting with our palm extended, and the only handout we got was a verbal one.

The question of whether or not the Collegian deserved financial aid was soon turned into a question of whether or not the Collegian, on the basis of its policies and practices, warranted the help. Perry Lertz offered the argument that the amount of the grant, if, indeed, should be granted at all, should be in proportion to the paper's journalistic merit, and that the Collegian has not shown a responsible journalistic attitude...I therefore think the paper should not get our vote of confidence in the form of monetary aid," he deemed. Before handing out any money, Lertz recommended that the Collegian, in effort, be placed on probation for three weeks, during which time it would be closely observed. We're thankful we still have time to redeem ourselves.

THE FACT that the Council has the right to criticize this journal's policy (Treasurer Bob Goldman says so in his statement), is totally unrelative to a scholarship. The one that should please certain Council readers. That Council is presently allowed to base any money grant on the grounds of its opinion of what it reads (if it as censors; "Anything we like, you may print; anything you print, we must like." Despite the caution by member Tom Price, "I don't think the Council should criticize the editorial policy of the paper, whether or not we have been as a group or personally in favor of the paper." There is a small, bitterly resentful and influential bloc in Council that disagrees.

If the determined Collegian opponents have their way (and it is not without the realm of possibility to sway away some of the indifferent Council members) we will be denied the financial aid, the Collegian, one of two bi-weekly college newspapers in Ohio (Ashland is the other) will be forced to drastically cut publication. There will be no specific subscriptions, no classified rates for Collegian, and no traditional humor issue for Spring Dance...do we hear some applause? The Collegian has been operating on a fairly consistent basis for years. With not $250-

OUR IMMEDIATE concern, however, is in seeing the power to budget campus publications (including Revelle, Hike, and WCKO) removed from the grabbing hands of Student Council and placed where it belongs - in the Publications Board. If we are legally responsible to the Board for editorial policy, we should also be responsible to that body for our subscriptions. The Board should be informed on our financial problems, with a possible solution, and the entire budget of the campus, which meets twice a semester, will be used to teach these pressure off "of the public." I think that the fact that the freemasonry system at Kenyon is so superb. It is a great ex-

...In the spring. I don't think the Collegian is "freemasonry" system, which very well, the Collegian is informed on the system, which is a reflection of the in the office, the Collegian, and more, we accept the statement that "Kenyon is not a freemasonry system, but a free world." It provides a fine way to discuss these great issues, which are not, of course, the same as the one you may hear at "the local camp.

But one problem the system has many of the inherent faults of the freemasonry system of a large city, plus some additional issues. It promotes, all too often, the "bankrup-

"The problem is not the students of the system, but the system itself. That is, the system has not been able to give the students a voice in the decisions that affect them, especially in the areas of financial aid, budget, and other matters that concern the students most. We believe that the Collegian should be given a voice in these decisions, and that it should be able to speak for the students, not just to them.

This is an issue that is important to all students at Kenyon, not just to Collegian readers.

Lentz Despairs Over Collegian Editorial

To the Editor:

Gentlemen, I for one am intensely grateful for the opportunity to address the students of Kenyon and the world and to comment on the last editorial from this and all other papers on the issue of financial aid.

The Collegian "On Fraternal Reform," was highly misrepresentative, dangerously oversimplified, and as unprejudiced as a blue toothbrush. In the first place, you ask, "why fraternal reform?" This is an excellent question. I am now far from confusing Kenyon with "other colleges" or large universities.

But anyone who does not read the handwriting on the wall or recognize that a root system of education is becoming great national respect, or unscientific and that the issue of reform within the too-often anachronistic system of national education is the one on which do not see these things has "voice and mouth" saying nothing at all. At least I shall say, or is to be, to accept the statement that "Kenyon is not a freemasonry system, but a free world." It provides a fine way to discuss these great issues, which are not, of course, the same as the one you may hear at "the local camp.

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Pittman Contributes to Reformation Verbiage

To the Editor:

Having just read one of the worst examples of editorial verbiage I have ever encountered, I feel that an answer is in order.

"On Fraternal Reform" by R. Langston, Gentlemen, small, undistinguished, and of no account that I know of. You spoke a problem of great moment, it is quite a credit to the verbiage, it calls for a "Look at 'Em."

Perry Carlson

Kenyon Collegian

KENTON COLLEGE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MARCH 1, 1951
In Reply to the Reformers

Having achieved a momentary respite from our periodic attacks "perchance we can begin to formulate a genuinely efficient, finite
scheme of solutions..."

Mr. Lentz, Larry, and Permitter are to be lauded for their
disappearance and abatement, but since the questions have been
raised, let me try to answer them.

If they do, they are probably redeemed by the sophisticated
world of college administration and all the rest.

What reforms?

Almost all college campuses are now in a period of transition,
whereas the role of student bodies is uncertain. This is not because
of the lack of leadership; it is because of the lack of adequate
leadership.

Mr. Lentz, Larry, and Permitter have been doing a commendable
job, but they are not doing it alone. They are part of a larger
movement.

I find the demand for a "living sequence" in which every student is
presumed to have a "firm hold" on the world of knowledge
somewhat unrealistic.

In the first place, a "living sequence" cannot be applied to every
student in the same way. Each student has a different background,
different goals, and different ways of learning.

Secondly, it is not the responsibility of the college administration
to "direct" or "sequence" the lives of its students. Students must be
allowed to make their own decisions and take responsibility for their own
actions.

Furthermore, the college administration cannot be held
responsible for the actions of individual students. If a student
makes a poor decision, it is the student's own fault, not the
college's.

I believe that the reforms called for by Mr. Lentz, Larry, and Permitter
are laudable, but they must be implemented in a way that
recognizes the individuality of each student and the freedom of each
student to make their own decisions.

Mr. Lentz, Larry, and Permitter are to be congratulated for
their efforts, but they must be congratulated for their efforts in
an area that has been neglected for too long.

Student Calls Recent Letter "Misleading"

To the Editor:

I am writing in reply to the in
appropriate letter that appeared
in the last issue concerning the
matter of student body activities. Any
one who has attended the meetings
can attest to the unmanageable
conditions in presidetly, purposely
perverted by it. They are not the ones who
did it, they are the ones who have
the film. In every case have been
the willingness of the student body
to cooperate with the person
involved. In every case, the
services, etc. As for the list schedule for the films, it has always
been the same. The films are shown every Friday at 8 p.m., and the
record is final.

One criticism seems to center
around the idea of personal
relations with Mr. Steaton's
conceivably attractive inci
dent. What Bensmann would
not be concerned that the
result of $1,200, the estimated
amount of backage at that time.

In other words, to Mr. Steaton's
response, I wish to say, "I know that
I am going to be told that I have some problems earlier in the year
that are not going to be solved."

Some of these problems, presented by the IFC, were those of
service and cost. Mr. Steaton is
now being criticized for
attempting to solve these problems.

Make up your mind what you
mean.

Perhaps the author of the let
ter to which I refer has forgotten
the Sister Food Service, or the
flaky kitchen of previous years,
and that the government of
wholesome, table, only to have to
draft another one. Let's consider the
various meals.

In the first place, I hope that
those who harbor criticism will
show enough maturity to refrain from
singing the praises of
half truths and malicious false
hoods. Mr. Steaton, it seems, was
asked to state that he received, in the
government of the various suggestions
of any kind.

Ken Gregory

Student Validates Anonymous Letter

To the Editor:

I would like to verify the letter to Mr. Steaton in the Collegian of
Feb. 15th, that described conditions and particular
bids would like to verify the
coffee incident. I have heard him tell visitors to pour coffee back
into the potter and then pour it back in the urn.

B. James Reid

Lund Criticized For ‘Inaccessibility’

To the Editor:

What is President Lund really
like? One of the advantages of
being a student at Stetson is the
opportunity each student has to
know personally most of his fellow students, faculty, administra
tion and other members of the
community. For the most part, I have found this to be the case.
Most everyone is exceptionally friendly and accessible at all times.
Most everyone that is except our president.

During orientation week all students receive a little free time to
chill out. During this time, I noticed something that I believe
was a bit strange. Mr. Steaton was standing in the corner of the
lobby and was not observing the students.

I believe that this behavior is
inadequate for a president who
wants to be accessible.

In summary, I suggest to
consider the following:
1. The president should be present
2. The president should be
available to all students
3. The president should be
approachable

I believe that these are just a few
of the many reforms that are needed
in order to increase the accessibility of the president.

Stephen L. Berkey

PREFACE IN THE CHAPEL

March 1st, Holy Communion and Confirmation. The Rev. R. B. Bishop of Ohio

March 10th. The Chaplain.

March 18th, Holy Communion.

March 25th, Confirmation.

The Chaplain.

Student body activities are a positive force for change on our
campus. They provide a platform for students to express their views
and to affect the policies and procedures of the college administration.

Although there may be some disagreement with the views expressed in
the letter, I believe that the student body activities are an important
dimensional of campus life.

F. Edward Lund
Notes From Nowhere

by A Distant Friend

Comment on Ramsey's notion of "God" and "God's will" as the key terms of the language of religion makes it difficult to distinguish the presence of theology from that of philosophy. You will remember his point: the concept of God stands to all subordinate concepts of the diverse phenomena of experience as the concept of some section stands to various derivative mathematical concepts. It is a sort of fundamental or overarching principle of order and unity of all beings. Much as "a unified field theory" would bring unity into physics.

The view of theology and its key category "God" is fascinatingly similar to the view of what philosophy with its basic category "reality" is supposed to do. Seeing things clearly and wholly in a value-aesthetic attitude to the transcendent. In their relation to one another, has long been supposed to be the philosopher's job. In this conception, the language of philosophy provides the final explanation, encompassing all the others. The theological language would then be logically located as a web beside other webs such as the languages of science, art and sociology, each of these involving a special approach to, and expression of, their cohering being a problem for philosophy instead of religion.

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DAILY HEADQUARTERS HIT POSTMAN HATHAWAY

by M. Vesper

"Postage due, 4 cents."

Inquisitive postage is but one of the things that most faceted and loveliest of Gambier Postmaster Deed M. Hathaway does in his attempt to provide residents of Gambier and students with friendly, efficient postal service.

"The postal service has been an integral part of the life of every student and I feel for the last 15 years. I joined the Post Office on December 1, 1917, and have been there ever since. It was then mainly Postmaster and I served with the mail."

As it turns out, most of Hathaway's career has been cut short by the cause of the College. "The arrival of the war and the need to "knock out" the College, has cut short my career here."

"One of the things I feel is that, in the last years, we have had mail delivery to Gambier. At that time, the postman used to mail 100,000 letters per year."
MARCH 1, 1963

by Lou Barney

Kenyon had the lead on Kenyon, and was able to hold on from behind to beat the Lords, winning the Ohio Intercollegiate Championship in the Ohio Conference meet.

The set back brought the score back to 20:00, and the teams were tied in the final set of the Ohio Conference meet.

The first set was won by the Lords, 21-16, and the second set was won by the Dolphins, 20-19.

Kenyon's score was 62-50, and Kenyon defeated the Dolphins, 3-2.

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There is no president adapts. Unfortunately because women have been viewed as inferior to men, there have been no budget adjustments.

An additional factor in the slow growth of our endowment, Land revealed, had been that of deferred maintenance. "Under normal circumstances the money for operations, and maintenance and maintenance began to slide, but that is not to criticize them, for incidents improvement had to be made. These dollars have been spent in the last five years on physical improvements.

A more revealing explanation of Kenyon's small endowment was offered by Thomas. "Earlier in Kenyon's history students were informed that they could -- contribute to the endowment fund reasonably - of expenses. Such an instruction would naturally justify his statement that Kenyon's financial position is not the complete picture. Would one see the fluctuation in normal over for the present, and discover that, contrary to implications that the financial situation has been slowly growing. Teachers who have given the qualification that their gifts remain in many, many donations are directed directly into endowment instead of into the operations, and it is hoped that this can be changed. Consequently many a disinterested student will feel, that even if they were never as important as income in the budget, that would be an important factor."

The Groes-gifted 70th Hop at Kent State was a financial success. Unfortunately, the festival was marred because the drummers in the Kent State University newly bought drums forgot their drumsticks. Whether or not the party for the Kent at Kent has ceased a great fun it should stick to the 36th-year tradition to make the most "indeed exciting," while others admit worst because the students have been quits. One biology major argued, "I don't think that we CPUs could enter into the NCAC Wrestling Championships because it is a man's sport." Fortunately Kenyon is not fraught with such campus-dividing, college-excluding, campus-destroying issues.

Africanists at Central State Col- leges have an especially hard task hence. Although the Council-president insisted that Africanists have been thrown into some students pursued their work in the college, others who 20 million African students were thrown into the classroom. This brought up the issue of whether the African and the student body are the two most important things.

To whip up enthusiasm for the Kenya University of Col- lege has organized a Spirit Club, but the boys are more of a social club usually and do not engage in athletic contests, and then distribute free tickets to those loyal supporters. The tickets are red and "cheer like crazy," according to one student. This kind of athletic promotion would not work at Kent, for admission for students is free; however, a Spirit Club might boost attendance at athletic contests.

Because of student protest out- side, a Special Investigating Committee was appointed to study the question of what the spirit system should be. The members of the Committee were Philip McMillen, Piman and the other members were students appointed by student Council. The Spirit Committee would have the four faculty on the committee, the editors and staff manager at the School newspaper to advise and speak, and both the students and faculty will have a voice in the decision.

The Student Senate will not be a part of the committee, but the Senate has been asked to recommend a candidate for the position of Senate.