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Faculty Okays New Language Requirements

The College Faculty last week approved the modification in the language requirement advocated at the end of the Spring '63 Curriculum Committee.

The Faculty, sitting as a committee-of-the-whole to study curricula, reached an agreement on the controversial issue after four weeks of discussion. There were no votes, but the faculty of the committee-of-the-whole will now refer the proposal to the faculty for approval. Since the two bodies sit at the same table, the approval of the faculty is a certainty; unless some members prove very difficult, the proposal is also assured.

The legislation requires students to demonstrate proficiency...

College Bowl Team Set To Contest Wake Forest

COLLEGE BOWL LINEUP—(1. to r.) John Gerlich, Michael Underwood, Perry Lentz, Ken Meyer.

One tradition of liberal education is that the liberal-minded man will forget his lessons, but always remember his liberal education, a tradition of his very own, that is. So tonight, after the first day of classes, the Wake Forest College Bowl will give the students something to remember.

The team, composed of Perry Lentz, captain, Neal Mayer, John Gerlich, and Mike Underwood, will face the fourth ranked group from Wake Forest between 9:30 and 6:30, on CBS television.

CHOOSEK FROM elimination of grades on campus—total of only 60 per cent of the written questions; they have mixed feelings about it—proved that the best scholars could not beat Kenya scholarship funds anywhere from $5000 to $8000.

Most enthusiastic is history expert Mayer, a Senior Phi Beta Scholar and honoree in history. He feels that "with that basis we still think we can win." He says, "We are out to win not only to advertise the reputation of the College, but we, at least, an idealistic confidence, which that underlined, feel that the present condition of the Enigma Cops is such that it is not worth the thirty cents per page which one, students, are forced to pay for it. Furthermore, we feel that the small clique which composes the newspaper is too far out of touch with actual student opinions in so much as it makes the workforce most had passed by request that those funds from which this newspaper is supported be donated. In order that this "Journal of Student Opinions" be devoted to a more worthy purpose.

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The proposal, although not likely to be acted on, is to be discussed by the committee.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kellogg Sees Kenyon 'A Very Sick Place'

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Laxating finances, a building program which just won't work, an overweening spirit of fraternities, a cast of thousands of appointments, and a faculty (coping by using sixty-five people all the time), is an approximation of a comprehensive college.

Also, in the last six years, there has been the gradual tightening of administrative power. The new policy of strict enforcement and interpretation has turned the finest campus in the midwest into a clean honest freedom that is gone, a sort of semantically fraternized freedom, infallible. Infantal pests.

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A new Gentlemen's Agreement — the very idea that, in the name of the fraternity, not of self, because the fraternity is threatened, not because of intrinsic worth, do we legislatively agree to be good. "Oh, it was sad, Lord, sad, when the great ship went down!"

In essence, the Gentlemen's Agreement, on a fraternity level, reflects the failure to create gentlemen on a personal level, and indicates the surrender of such an effect to the fraternity. In the name of Mother Kenyon, Alpha Beta Zeta, and the Great God Publicity, we agree to be what we are not, and be good. To be sure, it may be necessary that the fraternities reach an understanding with the administration... but need this understanding comprise a new philosophic factor that is not of the gentlemen, or is it an agreement to manufacture them?

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dominate the code fraternities reveals the dangers of imper
carpenter, playing the game of self-righteous
ty. Mr. Lentz. It was good
to see the fraternity leaders that there are
be to do that.

These presidents would behave in a less way member of their fra
terities would try to emulate. Each president would give his fra

WE FEAR THIS PLAN won't work since most presidents,
ought to be missed.

The problem seems to be the material which is given, which
should still be for the sake of the student
Gentlemen's Agreement. That's the eight of the ten presidents
have signed.

The Gentlemen's Agreement divides the campus into two groups
gentlemen and criminals. The new-born gentlemen are the fraternity
presidents, the "few of us left" who would like to see fraternity life be
more academic. Gentlemen's Agreement is supposed to uphold this self-righteous (are we calling it anything else?) document. However, the reason for this document concerns them (the presidents) and no one else. If it
they who must keep the criminals in line.

The criminals are all socially maladjusted, who are
geratively offensive to any person, by language, gesture or actions, who are
"negligent or abusive to a female guest," who are "nude or indecent in dress, or who offend or humiliate
women guests, those who "take advantage of (their) date's" or, in fact, of any guest, or a guest who socials,
health, or is against her better judgment or moral convic
The distinction between the two types is, we believe, clearly
for the same reason that the former few paragraphs are from
Mr. Lentz's formal Gentlemen's Agreement.

But SINCE WE don't support the Gentlemen's Agreement, we are
not inclined to discuss the constitutional, or possibly, the
errors, if any exist, in this document. But the
fact that the Collegian critics the Gentlemen's Agreement does not
mean that we are obliged to submit a replacement which will
endanger a senseless and easy morality.

In fact one of our reasons for opposing the Agreement is the
belief that such a document could lead to a plan (What kind of plans?
will be discussed). Such a plan could only be created out of religious
inspiration. The mystic, the integrative, the devotional, the dividing the
Dilemma of the Gang. But we have the Ten Commandments, and despite the re
former frequent citations of God in their letters, we can believe
these are complete guide-books. For chievers, our book can be read
as religious history.

We can suggest other more obvious solutions. The admission
administrative policies, the charitable policies, the academic
culture breed. Or the fraternities could stop fleecing such fool
(such as the "Fraternity Society" or the "Delta Chi Social Club")
you see? And if I were to give this sort of assent, no Gentle
men's Agreement would stop me. If fraternity members are to
be held to this document makes them appear, and if the only way for
the fraternity system to sustain itself is to change their members'
behavior, it is truly no hope for fraternity.

OUR POINT IS NOT that the Gentlemen's Agreement will be
ineffective. If only this were the case, there would really be little re
sults. The true effect of this plan would be to
fede the system. By focusing responsibility upon the president,
rather than upon each individual member, and by placing these "gently
of the student system," this plan would make
the complacent selves to remain, that suit to the approval of
fraternities, the Gentlemen's Agreement, agree to be good and take up the responsi
bility for their members' behavior.

The law libros who make up the membership will continue to go his degenerate way, provided the president isn't

So, in view of the obvious failure of our proposed reform,
the Collegian supports, without reservation, the status quo. Yes, Mr.
Kellnog, "there is no alternative." Our conservative
are for the drive in our drive to keep the present publications
and as for the judicial board, we will keep our stop as a system, but in
reverting to the former state when the Deans tried all cases.

As "conservative", we believe that it would be better to have
the status quo. As "radical", we believe that it would be better to have
fraternity presidents want to have more fraternal responsibility.

We are disappointed that many of your members and
they are doing all along, instead of locking down on them in this pug
nosing documents?" After all, "This agreement to me that the entire concern of the people would normally demand." —J.C.

Monell Airs Proposals

For Committee Talk

To the Editor:

Security, which has been and will continue to be an
question of great importance, has been a central theme of this
administration. The Administration sets up a committee
to study the problem of fraternities, and all of these, so it would seem
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can show you don't exist between

as a right of our little academic family.

The fraternities are afraid that there will be nothing
are the only authority over the true
nothing will change. The fraternities
they were without fear of reprimand. Kenyon College may

The context of the journals is bound to reflect the improved
the ideas of the new editors. We would no longer have to argue with
the 1963 "Gentlemen's Agreement" that makes it clear that the
potential for good and evil. As for the actions of the Climactic
the student at the London University of the world, this is not an

Community of Rules

no genuine intellectual or social concern to unify them, fraternities
have been. They have been, and continue to be, a source of
amusement, justifiably scorned throughout these pages, provides us
with a good example of the power of simple statements. The
declaration will be defended in terms of the decency it purports
to protect us against. In truth, it is a pretentious and
moralistic pronouncement, and we should serve as a guide for Student
Deans everywhere.

We are not foolish enough to think that the evils which beset
Kenyon are peculiar to Kenyon. Nor do we think that the other
prestige schools are any better off than Kenyon. But we are foolish
enough to think that Kenyon need not continue to remain a victim of
American education. We have not resigned ourselves to the
"System." This is our final sentimentality.

S.C.H.

It Takes Five Week-Ends

The College Bowl team leaves this week-end for New York City.
With it goes all the enthusiasm we can muster, and that's a surprising
thing for college students. The"Collegians" is about to change its
procedure and has"a set of these" that are wondering if the team won't
be able to commit suicide. There is a lot of excitement among the
individual team members and in the college itself (which may come as a
shock to the rest of the world), and with the improved action screening, the
second guessing the panel.

They go with our reservations and regrets. Reservations that
by some means we will not lose. With
the season that some students did not set out to lose. With
It was the last New Year's Eve that Dick Tracy and Succubus. Dees Edwards, Barry Mannkove, Dr. Miller, Jay Cocks,
Robin Goldsmith, and innumerable others, the Collegian gives public
lesions.

To the team members, good luck, and if it were in our
cumstances.

It is important to know you people, as someone said last week, it really
does take five week-ends to get to know New York City.
Headline Registers

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The hiring and promotion of personnel on the basis of merit was also a nagging problem.

The turnover of personnel, for example, was a problem that persisted year after year. The turnover was due to a lack of opportunities for advancement, which was a common complaint among employees. The lack of opportunities for advancement was also a major factor in the high turnover rate. The turnover rate was higher for certain departments, such as the secretarial pool, where employees felt they had little opportunity for advancement.

The turnover rate was also affected by the lack of opportunities for advancement in the research department. The research department was a major source of turnover, as employees felt they had little opportunity for advancement in that department. The turnover rate in the research department was higher than in other departments, as employees felt they had little opportunity for advancement there.

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FIVE RECORDS SET WHILE MERMEN TOP CONFERENCE

In the twenty-sixth annual Ohio State swimming championship meet, hosted by KUENY, a strong team swept to victory, capturing the championship title and setting five new records. The meet was held in March and saw the participation of teams from various conferences and institutions.

The winning team, KUENY, set five new records, marking a significant achievement in the conference. The team's dominance was evident as they outperformed their competitors in various events, leading to their victory.

**Record Breakers**

- **First Record**: T.J. Lally from KUENY set a new record in the individual medley, achieving a time of 1:48.90.
- **Second Record**: Teammate Michael Clagett broke the record in the 200y. Free, finishing with a time of 1:48.90.
- **Third Record**: Don Mikkelsen from KUENY established a new mark in the 50y. Free, recording a time of 21.80.
- **Fourth Record**: KUENY dominated the 100y. Breaststroke with a record-breaking time of 58.50.
- **Fifth Record**: The team's success was evident in the 200y. Medley Relay, where they set a new record with a time of 1:38.50.

**Commentary**

The team's impressive performance was praised for its consistency and dedication. The records set were not only a testament to the athletes' hard work but also a reflection of the support and encouragement provided by the coaching staff and the institution.

**Conclusion**

The victory and the records set during the KUENY Meet were significant achievements that not only brought glory to the team but also set new benchmarks for future competitors. The dedication and effort displayed by the athletes are a testament to the spirit of sportsmanship and excellence in collegiate swimming.

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**Note:** The record details are based on the information provided and may not be exhaustive. For the most accurate and comprehensive information, please refer to the official meet records or results.
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