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Scott Leads Council Move to Quit NSA
by Carl Monkowitz
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What Was Overlooked

Among the final recommendations listed in the report of the InterStudy Subcommittee on Efficiency of Instruction is one to de-emphasize testing. But in spite of the fact that to all pass majors the comprehensive examination is a matter of "do or die," no suggestion has been offered to lessen their dread.

Four years' study, $5,000 in tuition, and the right to a diploma are washed down the drain with the feeling of "comps." If, as the committee argues, the proper emphasis should fall on long-term written assignments and independent research, the provision should be made whereby the pass major need not live in deathless fear of comps.

WHILE IN MOST CASES the student who fails to pass comps does not possess sufficient knowledge of his major to warrant graduation, there are cases where the student who has shown knowledge and proficiency in the past may do poorly on some test of emotional or psychological strain. Under the present system, the student, good or poor, who falls comps has nothing to fall back on. Under no circumstances can he receive his degree.

We propose an arrangement that would allow the gun shy pass major a fairer chance of graduating with the rest of his class. The system of performance on comps, give him the option of writing a substantial supplementary paper — call it a thesis or an independent research project — on a subject of his own choosing. This project should be judged on its own merit and averaged with his performance on comps. An excellent thesis could in this way be substituted for the latter two exams.

ANOTHER RECOMMENDATION of the Committee is a de-emphasis on grades as an assessment of the quality of a man's academic performance. Although we agree that grades are very misleading and that the scholar should be motivated by a desire for knowledge and not for the grade, we oppose the Committee's suggestion to eliminate "plus" marks. We feel that better students should be able to encourage their efforts and that tests have proved examiners to be very reliable with a simple grading scale (A, B, C, D, F) but they become unreliable when forced to give additional grades.

While it may be true that the "greatest failure is to be had when a system is simple," the elimination of intermediate grades will not cause the student to become less good grades. On the contrary, a clear-cut grading scale could make him more concerned with grades than ever. It won't be a matter of a B or a B-plus anymore; it will be the major or the minor. Since the wisest is to place less reliance on mathematical indicators of scholarships, the way of determining financial aid should also be changed. With the present system, many bright students shy away from challenging courses for fear of not maintaining a three-point cumulative average. Clearly, if the College intends to make scholarships of scholarliness, it should abolish the required grade average, or at least reduce it to a more reasonable level, such as 2.5. Letters of recommendation from teachers should be used to determine whether a man deserves financial aid.

For Safety's Sake

Tom Taylor '55 was accidentally shot by William Ulrich '56 at the woods behind Harrs Hall Wednesday afternoon. According to Tom's friend, Thomas Edward, Taylor had gone down to the D. Phi. pool in the same way the same time Ulrich was there. The gun accidentally shoting. The two were buster, north of Taylor by a few hundred yards, thinking the shot was a squib, secured, armed and fired his .22 caliber rifle. The slug caught Taylor in the hip. Taylor was not seriously wounded, although he still remains in the hospital under observation. But Taylor might not have been killed, had he been told to the school the policy toward fire arms and the use should be carefully examined to determine if it guaranteed the students and other residents of Gambier, especially children, the greatest possible safety.

One very effective measure would be to prohibit the discharging of firearms on campus, thus providing a safety margin in the chance that a bullet misses its target. But the alarm would be to prohibit the bringing to Kenyon of any fire arm whatever.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kochman Seeks End To "Human Brutality"

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To the Editors:

I am sure that Mr. Burt views on the fraternity system here at Kenyon (Collegian, Oct. 25) are not surprising to anyone: the fraternity system is not to be tolerated or appraised. It is not my intention to go into the details of ideas, per se, to judge them by his and his motives. Some of his points were well supported; others were not. Whether or not we agree with him, I believe that it was thought less and could be held in public ridicule as was done a following dinner the following Tuesday. The Burt's right to express himself no one had the right to deny him. I believe the difficulty is to convince the present essential unity of the student body. I would suggest that the present system of fraternities is to 60 or 70% of the student body, they can not be expected to carry the entire liquor prohibition, something (other than "choosing" fraternity parties) will have to be done. I support the idea of fraternities, but I do not think of the present system of fraternities being maintained.

Who knows what the outend result be? No one is capable of standing up and saying certain is there is only one absolute way to go. I want to hear what the College editors could do such discussion of fraternities be. I think it was much needed and over.

As far as sensitivity for other the lack of it goes, a reminder that this was a normal part of the Kenyon community for several decades. I guess, no one liked it very much. Now I do think Mr. Burt's torch that all the fraternities should open their doors - the fraternity members are "fraternity men," and I'm not saying that no long time member has ever been a member of a fraternity. Only a few members of IFC are "unattached." in large numbers, and perhaps the the same fraternity. Membership would be done with all the same fraternity and no member would be a member of the fraternity of the College. It would give each of them the opportunity to join a fraternity. In this way the financial question must be solved. It is alleged that students are unable to solve the problem. The first alternative would weaken social structure of the financial system, more than might be advisable; the second would weaken social structure to a lesser degree since no one can be sure of his standing in the financial system. In both cases, the financial question must be solved.

Edward Ordman '46

The Passing Parade

The Colleget commands the wise decision of Thomas Edward. The question of whether the freshmen should or should not have the freedom to keep their freshmen hangouts, is especially pleasing to the Student Council recently endorsed the decision, reached during the summer.

A letter from the disturbed mother of a Kenyon freshman who had already endured the charge of "fraternity members were 'affronting the inane dignity of the freshmen." This letter echoed the condemning voice of then-editor Stephen C. Herbst, whose demands largely affected a thorough examination of the hanging custom by authorities. The Colleget's coverage of last year's Joplin and disgruntled parcel gave further evidence of the worthlessness.

Concern to supporters who claim we are irrevocably foreclosing worthwhile tradition and school spirit, the Colleget believes that the organization is a more mature, constructive approach to the orientation of freshmen and to the fostering of good interclass relations. We wish to declare a final definition to that perverted pleasure called the Pojmeun Parade.

Who Cares?

When it was the Pan-Hellenic Council, it made nothing rules it ever wanted.

As the Interfraternity Council, it made a brief lip service to "home rule" and the following year settled for a pretentious "GreeDere.

Last May it became the Interfraternity Committee to discuss the "Tent Rule," and the following summer to "Frat Life." 

No matter what its name, it always has managed to bump up the Interfraternity Committee. This year the IFC is discussing something. We think the topic is the low percentage of freshmen pledges, but we can't be sure. We can't even tell the student body what its decisions to Collegian even though the Constitution says it must. At least Gabriel J. Michael, Michael J. Burt, and Alan W. Hope have something to say about fraternities. Mr. Burt has been told to come up with something else for the Interfraternity Committee to consider.

Sigma fraternity members wonder what the IFC is doing. A report of the group's past failures and reported demonstrations of its purposelessness, rears its head.

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Sigma fraternity members wonder what the IFC is doing. A report of the group's past failures and reported demonstrations of its purposelessness, rears its head.
This text contains a mix of sentences and paragraphs, which do not form a coherent dialogue or narrative. It appears to be a collection of isolated extracts from various sources, possibly from a newspaper or a magazine, each discussing different topics. The text includes personal opinions, interviews, and news reports on a variety of subjects, such as firemen, baseball, and student activities. Without a clear context or a specific question, it's difficult to extract meaningful information or insights from this text.
BAKER TAKES LOOK AT RUNCINDAL TALK

KEENON COLLEGIAN

OCTOBER 25, 1963

KEN SHIRLEY

McGowan Leaves Registrar Post At Semester End

The resignation of Stuart Rice Miller as registrar of Kenyon College was accepted by the Board of Trustees at its Saturday morning meeting. McGowan will step down from his office of 25 years on Jan. 25, 1964, to become professor of history and political science, a position he has held since 1955.

McGowan received a bachelor of philosophy degree from Kenyon in 1938 and a master of arts degree in history at the University of Illinois. He was assistant to the president of Kenyon in 1955 and 1956 and began teaching there in 1949. He is one of those instructors on campus from 1949 to 1964.

FAT.

Many students, faculty, and Kenyonites are sad to see him go. He has been a part of the college for so long that it is hard to imagine the college without him.

HETLINGER WILL AIR ETHICS OF SEX AT KCF

The Self-Study Subcommittee on Student Life recommended that there should be a regular series of lectures dealing with sex. There is a lack of real interest on the part of students. "I think I may have something to say interesting," he told the committee. "I think I may have something to say interesting," he told the committee.

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Lords Beat Scots After Dropping Five Straight

by David Carlin

Sophomore Greg Britton slammed in two goal Wednesday in Kenyon’s move team shut out Wooster, 2-0, to break out of its five game losing streak.

The contest featured the booming kicks of freshman Bob Patrick and the fine play of sophomore Mike Dolin. Prodin set up Britton’s second goal and played a crisp, bustling game at wing.

Kenyon’s scorer record became a losing one on Oct. 16 when the Lords were ironed out 7-0 by Akron University.

The Zips didn’t take long to put rolling — by the end of the first quarter they had broken through four points. After a scoreless second period, they added a point in the third quarter. Two more in the last quarter finished the scoring and doomed the Lords to their second shut-out.

Anxious to redeem itself before the sympathetic eyes of the homecoming alumni, a fired-up Kenyon team made a strong bid with still against the Buckeyes of Ohio State University. Lee Bonneau tackled for Kenyon in the first quarter, which ended in a 1-1 tie.

The second period saw no changes in the score; but bucked Cuff booted one in for the home team after halftime. Kenyon’s 3-5 lead didn’t hold up; the Buckeyes put out two-fourth- period goals to win.

The Lords fought another relative Colossus in the form of Ohio University, Oct. 15, in Athens. The club held each other scoreless over the first half, but the Bobcats finally turned two goals through our defense for the victory.

Against invading Oberlin last Sunday, the Lords were unable to coordinate and play as a team. Oberlin broke the ice with two goals in the initial quarter. The second quarter saw Kenyon’s line Foster send two quick shots past the Oberlin goalie, but the Lords were down, 5-2, by halftime. Kenyon never got moving again, and Oberlin insured its victory with another tally in the waning moments of play. Kenyon showed two victories in seven games with three games remaining.

THE HUT

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Pipes

Tobacco
Baker Reviews Runciman

Consider the religious motives of the Frankish knights as negligible, preferring to emphasize economic motivation. In addition, the author, Runciman, argues that Crusaders and Crusaders' states as insignificant. This is a theme that, at the beginning of the Crusades, Sir Steven pointed out, given comfort to the Modern reader who wishes to regard India in the same light, as having no more of a future than the ephemerae of the Crusaders.

Eastern Christians, on the whole, recognized the strength of the religious motives that had impelled the Crusaders to take the road to the East. Most suspicious were the Byzantine Greeks, who saw other than religious motives. And 1895 it was the Byzantine Greeks, who climaxed in the Fourth Crusade with the capture of Byzantium by Latin crusaders, led to bitter reproaches, not only by the Byzantine Greeks but also by those of those of Armenia. They tended to see the Crusades as an unnunderstood interference in the East which ruined all possibility of peaceful relations between Mus- lims and Christians. Modern Christology, however, may be somewhat, in their desire since the early nineteenth century, to identify and recognize the Western world as having driven away from strong criticism of the Crusades. In any case, since, by contrast, have adopted a purely Modernist interpretation of the crusading motives. Save The Trees...

(Root from page 9)

Bailey agreed with Walker that gasoline and alcohol don't mix, rehashed the highway struggle will make for a better tomorrow. PRESIDENT LUND found "no much agreement," and was pleased to hear from the College of the Byzantine acceptable, with the belief that the crusades had given French special rights in the Eastern world, and would not forsake to the civilizing influence of the Papacy and the Crusaders. Professor German and 1887, on the whole, simply adopted the view that the Crusades had done good harm, and that a view mostly rejected by the President.

Contemporary historians, the President, is not only aware of the need to assess all, social, political and reli- gious motives, but also of the neces- sity to place the Crusades in their social position. The President assured, to understand the motive, he suggested, he finds it difficult to be objective who are im- mune to the national prejudices that stud the histories of European participation. President stated with the hope that future treat- ments of the Crusades, will give all partipants due their, through a better understanding of the Crusades and the past generally, we may hope to achieve better understanding of the years to come.

CINAMMON ROLLS PINEAPPLE TART GLAZED DONUTS APPLE FRIED JELLY FILLED CAKE KENDALL POUND CAKE SYRUP THE DONUT HOLE ON THE SQUARE

WASH & WEAR SLACKS (Tan, Olive, Black)

MCGREGOR SPORTSWEAR Sweaters, Jackets, Sport shirts, Skin Pantyhose for

Stadium Wear (Blue, Red, Double)

WORLEY'S

The President concludes, that the list of Kenyon students (who are) could be improved if a moderate, but associated college for girls was to be built nearby.

The report is not without humor. The answers given by students to the questionnaire of the subject of the need for a Col- lege Psychologist indicate that, while very few think they themselves need such help, many would advise their friends to seek it. "However, the report goes on, experience suggests that there is a serious need for a clinical psych- ologist on the campus."

The subcommittee also hopes to relate the "entirely understandable" intemity with a "required build- ing situated in the vicinity of the College on the Hill."

Members of the subcommittee are: Professor Richard F. Hoyle, chairman; Dr. Thomas A. Dollar, and professors Perry News and Bruce Rodgers II.

The dining hall report contains: "It appears, however, that the Food Service and the Business Manager of the College could have all the meals served in the dinning hall and, it would appear a change in the形状 should be changed. Nothing is more expensive than the price. The men who have been at the Table are usually those who have been in the Civilizing experiences that we can hope to be made."

It appears that the administration did not take the recommenda- tions too seriously. Breakfast and lunch remained hits in the style of the opening month. Some recommendations call for an extra even meal, the evening meal, a permanent dinner of the month, and a bar and brandy, with no supply on nights. The dormitory report calls for a bar and brandy with no supply on nights. The dormitory report calls for a bar and brandy, with no supply on nights. The dormitory report calls for a bar and brandy, with no supply on nights. The dormitory report calls for a bar and brandy, with no supply on nights.

Members of the committee were: Professor Robert Daniel and the Fraternity. The Frits and Kushtan, and students: Peter Vesey '80 and Robert Fifer V3.

First-Knox National Bank ENGLISH 1847 MOUNT VERNON FREDERICKTON CENTERBURG DANVILLE

LICKING - CAMPUS LAUNDRY & CLEANERS SANTONE CLEANSING IS MORE THAN DRY CLEANING Located Next to Jim's Barbershop Operated by Jim Mauo and John Jenkins THE ONLY COLLEGE LICENSED LAUNDRY Hours - Monday 13:30 - 3:30 Tuesday Closed Wednesday 1:3 - 3:30 Thursday 13:30 - 3:30 Friday 1 - 3 Sunday Night — Pickup in Dorms