Chatham Wined, Dined, Kenyon Didn't Mind

by R. G. Freeman

The first open intercollegiate mixer in the history of Kenyon College took place Saturday, February 27, when three Ballard's of the College Bulletin, a spring 1982 event, are still going on.

The preliminary report of the Ballard-Bulletin Committee, headed by reporter Bill John, of Sigma Pi, suggested that the committee consider cutting back on the number of future events in order to increase the quality of those events. The committee has since met to discuss the issue, and a decision will be made in the near future.

The First Annual Council of Kenyon Fellows, held Sunday, March 14, was a great success. The council discussed the future of the college and made several important decisions.

The council decided to establish a new fund to support student research and development. The fund will be called the Kenyon Fellows Research Fund, and its purpose is to provide financial support for students who wish to pursue research projects.

The fund will be administered by a committee of the council, which will consist of the council president, the council vice-president, and three faculty members. The committee will be responsible for selecting the recipients of the fund and determining the amount of funding each recipient will receive.

The council also discussed the possibility of establishing a new college magazine. The magazine would be called The Kenyon Magazine, and its purpose would be to provide a forum for students, faculty, and alumni to share their thoughts and ideas about the college.

The council decided to introduce a new policy to encourage students to participate in community service. The policy, called the Community Service Policy, will require all students to complete a certain number of community service hours each year.

The council also discussed the possibility of establishing a new college newspaper. The newspaper, called The Kenyon News, would be published weekly and would cover news and events on campus.

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Some participants in Weekend Bacchanal

We're Peaked

With pride of the type mani-

fested during the College Brea-

kup and for John Crowe Rie-

son's seventy-fifth, the College

publicity department has an-

nounced the chassowing of Mount

Kenyon. The peak, located some-

where in the blank spaces of

nethermost Antarctica, was dub-

bed with its present name by F.

Allen Wade, graduate of the class

of 1926 and apparently something

very big in the geophysical world.

Mount Kenyon, says "along

Middle Path", the organ of the

Publicity squadron, "will never

be a tourist attraction as Mount

Princeton, Mount Harvard, and

Mount Yale, west of Salt Lake, Col-

orado." Indeed, the average tourist

would be foolishly to travel to

the natural monument in its pres-

ent position—latitude 10° 10'

south, longitude 114° 11' west—

which places 296 miles from the

South Pole. However, some wise

guys have already taken to calling

it "the Mount Harvard of the

South."

According to Dr. Wade, on

the staff of Texas Technological

College, Lubbock, Texas, the peak

was scaled for the first time last

November. The scientist did not

identify the intrepid party invol-

ved in the expedition, though

the same wages have speculated that

the mountaineers might have

been prospecting for a spot to

locate the promised women's

campus.

Once all had adjourned to

Pawese Hall, the ger-squatted

game began. Geographical origins

and class standings were ex-

changed, with some other inter-

esting tidbits thrown in:

Examples:

Large, proportions Alpha Deli to

frightened Chatham Hall: "Well,

my little chinkadee, welcome to

K.C.

Pinstriped sorriness—the

all-frath casual comment made

by Dean Edward's, said, "to

You say are too damn par-

Turn to page 8, col. 2

Council Passes Projects Fund

In one of its most important

actions of the year, Student Counci-

el Monday night passed a amend-

ment calling for the establishment

of a $1000 Special Projects Fund

under the direction of Dean Long.

This action, supported by Dean

Long, would support projects with

"unique and imaginative poten-

tial for enriching student life—

those projects which now, for

insufficient funds, are kept in

the stage of student and faculty

speculation.

Turning the proposal the most

permanent and far-reaching pro-

gram to be considered by the Con-

cil in several months," he declared special projects as the one program

which "add a new dimension to

student activities, which are well-

conceived, and which which have

relevance in a liberal arts col-

lege." Through the establishment

of the Fund and careful selection

of recipients, Long said, "We may

expect to see the expansion of our

cultural and educational pro-

grams, more activity among stu-

dent groups, and, hopefully, the

initiation of worthwhile and pres-

ently nonexistent programs.

Among the projects he sugg-

ted that would qualify for the

Special Projects Fund were:

special lecture series, film festi-

vals, student government tour-

nism, college, club, and art ex-

hibits, the annual "時の" and

"The Student," and "The

Middle Path.

"Kenyon students have the

time of their lives, but beyond

any periodic amusement or amuse-

ment that is not in good, but are

supplied

for such purposes, there is

little student activity in this field.

This fine effort to produce an

annual calendar has led to the

creation of a Student Council

society, and if it is a program

which other groups with fewer

projects could secure money.

By passing this resolution, the

Council establishes a fund whose

primary purpose is to nurture proj-

ects or other activities might never

be undertaken." The Committee

Senate will receive this proposal

and make final action.

The funds would be administer-

ed by a special committee com-

posed of two student council

members selected by council, four

students, the Dean of the College and

the Dean of students.

Other details listed in the reso-

lution are:

1. Acknowledgement by reci-

pients of Special Projects Fund

grants is seen as a way to make

that money more visible and the

other sources be sought.

2. Grants will generally not be

made for from year to year.

3. Initial applications will be re-

ceived by the Committee in May

for the new season, and applica-

tions will be accepted throughout

"However, it should be re-

Turn to page 5, col. 1

Vote Final

by James Carver

Student Council elections were held this week with Dave Perry, John Allender, and Bill Schnall winning the independent tickets. Baldwin, who was also running with William Wright capturing the representa-

tions of the College Bulletin, will new council will commence operations the first week after vacation.

The council was adjudged down to consider less policed polices, and make adjustments and changes in student election procedures. In its most significant decision, the council approved a legisla-

tion which called for the hiring of a full-time council staff, the exercise of prudent behaviour in the present Kenyon- Mount Ver-

non "food," and the lowering of present pool hall rates.

The council was not all, will primarily handle the ever-growing amount of student government concerns. The College and Breville are also expected to use their services on a regular basis. The cost for this type, who will work twenty hours a week, will be financed through increased student activi-

ties, and those activities will be guided by those activities which use the service regularly.

To be addressed will be the council concerning the fights be-

tween Kenyon students and cer-

tain men from Mount Vernon. He suggested that the students ex-

treme extreme caution, and also informed the council that auth-

orities intended to make arrests should there be more violence. The council then voted to adjourn.

Peter Hewitt asked that the council lower the pool hall rates by charging by the table, rather than by the individual. The motion passed, going into effect immediately.

The meeting was not without its moments of levity. The social committee announced the plans for a "whiskey" and selling the "annual" dance in Saturday evening "picnic" and asked that students drop the picnic this year. Barry Burgh explained the difficulty of catching a fish with a knife and having more to inser-

in the "special projects in-

pects." After a short debate in which some students expressed out passionately "A vote against the motion is a vote for Stien," the motion was passed.

Lafly Mt. Kenyon in Rural Antarctica

L. C. Kenyon College Student Association
An Announcement

This year, as a result of the Self-Study which had gripped our community for the past several months, the Board of Trustees felt that the time had come to put the program to the test. Like the New Deal and the New Sound in Rock 'n' Roll, the curriculum was drastically experimental and therefore prone to the fault that all experiments are. Our present program is designed to be self-sustaining. It is the only way that the program can truly be considered educational. 

First to student reaction. The questionnaire that the COLLEGIAN distributed earlier this week uncovered dissatisfaction with the current program. Students were divided on the results of the study. A majority of the faculty, however, was the most enthusiastic group. Among the faculty, it was generally acknowledged that the program should not be a self-sustaining one. However, there are some fine points of this work which are commendable, and need attention. This college cannot afford to take itself so lightly as any, Amherst College, where some students and instructors are already able to do this. To be sure, what needs to be done is commendable, and necessary. 

Thus, the basic course intended to combat the effect of the undergraduate institution in one year, allowing the student to achieve a more complete identification with a major discipline by the time of graduation. In instrumenting the program, the college proceeded wisely. Perhaps inspired by Ezra Pound's observation, "you can't get through hell in a hurry," Dean Haywood proposed "not revolution, but a planned evolution." How have the basic courses fared, then, in an academic year? They have not experienced the primordial stages of their evolution.

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Letters to the Editor

Freshman Flogs Freeman
To the Editor:
In view of the fact that you are aware of a negative reaction to Mr. Freeman's article on John R. Knepper, I do not feel an urgent need to catalog my objections. However, I do want to comment on this reaction and express some thoughts on the relation of the article to the scope of the Collegian in general.
I understand that Mr. Knepper has asked that Barry Bergh resign his position as Editor of the Collegian. He has)! This demand is nothing less than absurd. If Barry Bergh is truly the editor of the Collegian, then he must be allowed to express his opinions without interference. The editorial policy of the Collegian is not determined by Mr. Knepper's personal views. The Collegian is an independent newspaper, and its decisions are made by its staff, not by Mr. Knepper.

Finkelnstein Fluffs To the Editor:
Mr. Finkelnstein's letter in the last Collegian regarding the Kent 1945-1950 Film Society is a thinly veiled attempt to discredit the film society. It is a typical example of the kind of criticism that is made against the film society because it is not a part of the university's established cultural events. Mr. Finkelnstein seems to believe that the film society is not as important as other activities on campus, and he tries to belittle it by making careless statements.

Home From the Hills
by Mike O'Brien
The idea is rampant that the Appalachians must live like Li'l Abner, that they have a Godfry. Nashville Men. They see it, think it, seem to be either Puebloan or else totally thin. One of the first things I noticed during my stay at Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes, Kentucky was the resentment the people feel towards tourism, which is seen as a threat to their way of life.

Ludicrously New Material
by Raymond Smith Peilster
The idea that the people of the Appalachians are backward is a ludicrous notion. They are just as intelligent and capable as anyone else. The only reason they are considered backward is because they are not exposed to the same opportunities as others. The Appalachian mountains are a place of great beauty and richness, and the people who live there are proud of their heritage. They are not a group of people who should be pitied, but rather respected and admired.
John Gable "85
Burry Promises Collection
To the Editors:
I would like to congratulate you on the excellence of issue 3 of February, which I have just received.

The article on the trip to Kentucky, although it is rather short, is interesting, and the front page is an excellent example of what you are attempting to do with this magazine. I will be looking forward to future issues.

Sincerely, [Signature]

Service with a Smile
To the Editors:
On a sunny day we had the pleasure of serving a group of students from an institution you may know to what we refer when we speak of the Capital City of Kentucky. We were overwhelmed by the response of the students and their faculty. We would like to extend our gratitude for the opportunity to serve them and the university.

Sincerely, [Signature]
When Christianity turned against science in the seventeenth century, the battles of that era in refuting the opinion of the Professor Edmund Laik were carried on, and in one of the best-spoken of the battle speeches, Dr. Heber, the most interesting discussion, was of course, Dr. Chorboner went a long way toward proving it. The only valid stylistic criticism of the lecture was provided by the member of ceremonies, Professor Daniel Bly, whose introduction of Dr. Chorboner included: A Biblical dissertation against long introductions. Dr. Heber had a point: a long time in getting to his subject but once he got to the point, he made some interesting and provocative observations.

He noted that the science of the ancient Greeks never progressed beyond a very elementary stage. What the Greeks lacked, he said, were certain ideas of reality which are found only in the Bible. The Greeks thought that

**Projects Fund**

from page 1

mented that since specified requirements considerable plannings, most applications semester previously. If funds be made available to accumulate from year to year, those who would have to be distributed at least a year hence. Projects with social purposes are not eligible for this fund. Only projects which have received the approval of the Committee may be presented. The Committee reserves the right in the discretion of such a number of $5,000, which will be administered by the Committee.

**Faculty Housing Squeeze on; Tax Burden Eased Somewhat**

by Tom Lince

In the college the faculty should have more desirable tax status, all of its members will be requested to pay for their housing outside of their own salary. This is achieved by approximately at least eighteen percent.

This ruling, passed in the February thirteenth meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, becomes effective at the beginning of the fall 1965 academic year. It alters the present situation where the housing payments in that a member of the faculty may have to increase in cases where either a property assessment or an income tax assessment would increase the amount paid by the College.

Besides bettering the tax situation for the faculty, the new system the trustee pointed out would not be fair to certain junior members of the faculty, since it still would not be a sufficient compensation in some cases an adjustment could do much to correct academic sterility and the attitude "I've got mine, Jack; hell with you!"

Rix Schubert and friend hitch-hike to friends home for interterm week end. (See story page 3)

**Find's Recent Developments Encouraging**

If the handsomely served by this volunteer group — founded by Mr. C. John H. and Douglas F. Mayor, both of the Class of 1965, life story, p. 6.

Third, I should like to cite the supplement to the Reveille, our college annual, which appeared last fall. The Reveille contained a pictorial history of Kenyon College from its founding by Bishop Phinney to the dedication ceremony of Ross Hall. Edited by John D. Schifferle, Class of 1945, the Reveille contained 188 pages entitled A Day in the Life of a Kenyon College contained material from our archives obtained by John H. Mall, Class of 1945, with the photography meticulously done by Carl Hatfield, William Dye. Class of 1947.

Possibly more significant in the very recently organized "student government movement" at Kenyon, is the existence of the self-help program. This volunteer group of students and faculty is attempting to raise money for certain necessary needs of instructional department. They have already raised the required provisions of a light budget. Mr. Hach, who chairs the group, is certainly correct when he says: "These jobs are important because they help to make the college what it is."

This makes the first time Kenyon has made "something." The College observations, the novelty of the projects which are expected by interested students, as for example, the following: a typewriter with a typewriter for the Russian Department, new seat covers for the chairs in the periodical room and additional setting maps for the history department.

With all the concern for the college and the local community, it comes as a surprise that there has also developed a concern for the deaf. To me, it is a sign of growth. The League for the Hard of Hearing is a group formed of interested members, as for example, the following: an excellent typewriter with a printout for the Russian Department, new seat covers for the chairs in the periodical room and additional setting maps for the history department.

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Tracy Sudder Admits Much

By Andy Denson

Tracy Sudder forms most of our impressions of the world of Kenyon and for that reason it is curious that he finds it hard to know what he is. However, he is still in Ransom Hall as the best advisor at Ransom Hall to make sure the Admissions Dept. was still functioning.

After three unsuccessful attempts to get an interview with the inner office of admission when he came to Williams, he turned up with an attorney (clamped over a padded chair) studying an admission folder. After being heckled by the future, he started the interview by luxuriously leaning back in his office chair, breaking a pack of "Full Ma's", and saying "What do you want to know?"

Q. As a student, how do you expect to admit this year, as compared to last year?

A. This year the space is the same, so we'll take 225 from about 150 applicants. To get one, we have to admit. I am proud to say that the application rate is 10% again, ahead of last year.

Q. More applications doesn't necessarily mean more acceptances, does it?

A. We have to get more applicants, we are less selective. We have to get more applicants, we are less selective. We have to get more applicants, we are less selective. We have to get more applicants, we are less selective.

Q. What steps are now required for a freshman average of the applicant; since the college has no longer lower this year than those of seniors?

A. (He laughed) Now, you're asking me pointed questions. I think all freshmen class is stronger than the preceding one. The professors are better prepared and adjusting according to more. High school guidance counselors are not sending their top students.

Q. Over the years what type of student seems to do best academically?

A. Oh, I can't say off hand. The urban is most likely to do better and the rural a bit better. The student who is most likely to have a more successful college career is the one who has more interest in his work and is more interested in his work. The student who is most likely to have a successful college career is the one who has more interest in his work and is more interested in his work. The student who is most likely to have a successful college career is the one who has more interest in his work and is more interested in his work.

Q. How have you a study to see whether those students of mine have gone on to do better work?

A. No, but I think they get the best out of the system if there are some problems that have arisen, but I have been very happy with early decision.

Q. What are the most promising areas of study for your work in an environment?

A. As a student, I am interested in the academic reputation of the college and the work that is being done at the graduate level. I know about the

Turn to page 6, col. 1
Offer Swim Instruction

Cadets Teach Handicapped

To those who think Kenyon men aren't worth the powder to blow them up, Mrs. Donald White, Mount Vernon mother of two, has a few words to say. "My husband's and my opinion of Kenyon College boys have sure changed, since we've been bringing our son out to Gambier for the Handicap swim program. We think the fellows out there who teach Doane and Brian are just wonderful."

THE HANDICAP swim program, a unique service project undertaken by the Arnold Air Society, has elicited similar comments from other grateful parents whose mentally or physically handicapped children have received swimming instruction and Red Cross certification from College students.

Emphasizing individual instruction, each child is assigned an instructor who will work with him on Saturday afternoons throughout the entire year. "WE STRESS persistency," states Jerry Reynolds, Arnold Air Society commander, "so that we can gain the child's confidence. Right now we have about 12 children which is about all we can handle. Some have come from as far away as Newark, Ohio."

Cadets serving as instructors are Doug Mayer, Alex Vasiakos, Reynolds, Stoney Griffiths, Bob Crooks, Bruce Bilder, and John Morrison. Non-cadets assisting the program are Paul Zwydoek and John Kees.

INITIATED in 1962 by Zwydoek, the program has twice been awarded the Outstanding Recreational Program — once in 1961 by the Knox County Chapter of Crippled Children and Adults, and again by the state-wide chapter in 1964.

Says Colonel William Davis, BOYC head, "The program has a lot of plain value. It not only offers the best leadership experience in the management of their organization, but gives them the opportunity to realize fulfillment of their obligation to the community."

MRS. WHITE takes a more personal view. Every Friday the boys are real excited they can't wait to come out here to go swimming. I think it's just wonderful. Where else can the children get this warm personal attention? and still have lots of fun?"

PRESS BOX

One Hundred Letters

by Skip Barker
Collegian Sports Staff

The Kenyon basketball team closed their season with an 11-12 record. While this performance is certainly nothing to be proud of, there were improvements over last year.

"OUR SHOOTING mentality was improved, we learned better, and we hold our opponents to fewer shots," Coach Fox

Dick Fox turned in one of the finest seasons ever for a Kenyon head coach as he led the team in both rebounding and scoring. Terry Parnolik was second in rebounding and third in scoring.

John Kerre chats with friend during Saturday afternoon session of handicapped swim program.

Senior Paul Zwydoek (picture left) puts his pupils through his paces, while Freshman John Morrison clowns with 6 year old Cliff Griffiths (picture right). Morrison is a cadet participating in the handicapped swim program, when he was recently made an honorary member of the Arnold Air Society. Lessons are continued Saturday afternoons at noon in the Schneffel Swimming Pool. And interested in serving as an instructor and who has

Senior Life-Saving Test, should see Jerry Reynolds, Arnold Air Society Commander.
Kenyon Bumps Bishops

by Derek VanPelt

In their last regular meet of the season, the Lords, who are the hosts of a 4-3-1 triumph at Denison, were Kenyon's superior stamina and tactics in sending the flailing Denison squad down to their fourth loss.

In the opening race, the 400 medley relay, the Lords combination of Crawford, Jeff Ruff, and Evans narrowly missed the pool mark (by two-tenths of a second) in 3:52.38.

First-year Ed Deslattes, Kenyon's victorious 200-yard butterfly man, swum the third leg of the medley relay, the second leg of the 200-yard medley, and led off Kenyon's victorious 200-yard freestyle relay.

The Lords' victory was not without a scare, however. In the 200-yard medley, Deslattes failed to pass the baton to Crawford, who had been leading off the relay. However, Crawford, who was third in the 200-yard medley, swam the third leg of the relay, and Kenyon's victory was secure.

But there were other events where Kenyon did not fare as well. In the 200-yard butterfly, Deslattes was narrowly beaten by a Denison swimmer, and in the 200-yard breaststroke, young John Miller of Kenyon was defeated by a Denison swimmer.

The meet was held at the Conference pool, and attendance was down due to weather conditions. However, the meet was still a close one, with Kenyon emerging victorious.

The meet was held under the oversight of the Kings and Queens, who were present to witness the events.

The meet was a success, and Kenyon can now look back on a successful season, with many more meets to come.

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Bexley to Replace Colburn Library

The College last week announced the planned construction of a new library to serve Bexley Hall. It will be named in honor of Rev. Arthur C. Lichtenberg, former President of the Protestant Episcopal Church and a 1923 graduate of Kenyon.

Serving the 50 students of Bexley Hall, the Lichtenberg Library will replace the present Colburn Library which Rev. Alton Thorp, Dean of Bexley, termed "totally inadequate."

The $350,000 structure, designed by architect J. Russell Scudder of Orange, Virginia, is to be built into a hillside northward and adjacent to Bexley Hall. The floor plan, according to Mr. Edward Hunter, Bexley librarian, is excellent. It embodies the modern concept of interrelating stacks and study areas, and will have a seating capacity of 100. Also included in the plans are microfiche, record, audio tape and typing rooms. The library will have 15,000 square feet of space and will be able to shelf some 125,000 volumes. The Colburn Library is now square feet and is cramped, overflowing with 2,000 books.

President Lund reported receiving numerous gifts for the total, $150,000, that has been received. A campaign will be started in the near future at least $200,000,000 new building.

"We hope to interest 1,000 people in the Episcopal Church in this project that has everone a greater man," Dr. Lund said. "It is most appropriate that the building be named in his honor."

Curtis Hotel Barber Shop
Br. H. - Chalmers, On the Square, Mt. Vernon

"Serving all of Knox County"
The First-Knox National Bank
Office locations: Mount Vernon

KOKOSING MARKET
in Gambier

THE ALCOVE
Mount Vernon

Restaurant
Cocktail Lounge

The University of the South
Sewanee, Tennessee

Announces

A 1965 Summer Session for Men and Women

- Eight weeks, June 21-August 14
- In general session only
- Forest environment
- Science Summer Music Center
- Student Center Theatre

For the Summer School Bulletin
address the Director of the Summer School

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Curts Hotel Barber Shop
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"Serving all of Knox County"
The First-Knox National Bank
Office locations: Mount Vernon

Centerburg Danville Fredericktown

Dine
at
Dorothy's

Stop in with your date
THE VILLAGE INN
Gambier

Wines, pop, snacks
HATES GROCERY
across from the Hill

Winco Beverage Company

Knox Beverage Company

KOKOSING MARKET
in Gambier

Schlitz

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IgFC Report

Chatham Mixes Freely
From page 1

"Weary Deb riched up, quan-
ting Phil'sir's date about the
evening's itinerary. Phil'sir's
date to Bilt: 'Have you got a
rate?'" (Dilt, looking obstrusively
down phil'sir's skirt), 'Yeh, I
gave it away.'
Phil'sir: 'That's cruel.'
That evening, Kenyon students
and their Western Pennsylvania
friends stationed themselves
around kgs in the various divi-
sions. There other either refer-
ted to the cadetmen of Chuck
Berry or sat around chewing
potato chips and talking seri-
ously about God, themselves, etc.,
and, or just not talk-
all at but smiling politely and occasionaly asking the

When the key parties dispersed,
who hadn't done or previously
migrated over to Domey Hall
there was more dancing (live combo) and more beer (low
octane). When the hour of 11:30
 struck, the one-hundred
and twenty Cubberly returned
to their buses as instructed. It was
100. A melancholically som
erm of many grade 2 war movies. As
the buses slowly moved their mo-
tors, some Chathamians pressed
their moses against the windows in silent farewells. Scrams echoed
in the distance as a group of boys
(which were hurried into Mt. Vernon, where
they could gather in a local tavern and share their experiences.
We let them change.
Since I figured 1 had been
away not my stay, I prepared to
leave the room. His lounging dog
who was grown quite bared with
the whole situation, suddenly
displayed new interest. As I went
through the door, Mt. Suddon ca-
ulstered and he ti be kind. Whate-
ver you do, be kind."