Discord Revealed on Rights Methods

by Richard G. Freeman

The city of Lexington was alive and well on Friday evening, as the community came together to discuss the issues surrounding the rights methods controversy.

The meeting was held at the Old Capitol building, and was attended by a diverse group of citizens who were passionate about their beliefs.

A panel of speakers was featured, including activists, scholars, and community leaders, who presented their perspectives on the rights methods controversy.

The atmosphere was charged with energy, as attendees engaged in lively discussions and debates.

The meeting concluded with a call to action, encouraging the community to remain vigilant and united in their pursuit of justice.
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by Bob Boruchowitz

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Physical Education

The physical education program for Kenyon students has long been a subject of much controversy, and will likely become a recommendation for reconsideration before long.

In this view of prospective reconsideration, the College goes beyond the question of any physical education requirement. There are several reasons why we believe requirement here is a bad thing.

We find it difficult to accept a physical education requirement as part of a program leading to an academic degree. It is difficult to imagine the College would deny an individual his degree because he has not completed his physical education requirement of courses offered 100 yards. The academic degree is of such importance, and the physical education relatively trivial, that it is ludicrous to deny an individual intellectual recognition because he is deficient in his physical aspects, or in his attitude toward them.

Further, we feel that most individuals would react in a highly negative fashion to such a program for physical education because they dislike it. They would have a greater tendency to do as little work as possible here than in, for example, a regular Basic Course. They would thus lose any benefit the PE course might otherwise have for them.

Finally, the concept of a mandatory physical education program is entirely incompatible with the philosophy behind the proposed curriculum changes where no course is "required." Why, we might ask, must physical education necessarily be included in the 80 per cent of the liberally educated man at Kenyon where classes are optional?

Now we realize that an individual stands to profit directly and materially from physical fitness. In other words, working out, working, sports such as touch football, basketball or soccer possibly with three or four teams playing among themselves during a quarter. Accompanying this program would have to be a strong system of advancement on the hill, such as the new curricular will necessitate for individuals who do well in the extra example, a language.

This suggested physical education program, then, would not be a system telling a student what is good for him and making him take it, but would give him a choice and providing an attractive alternative. We believe a student would profit much more from a voluntary, competitive program where he is doing something he wants to do.

To the Editor:

I don't wish to leave unnoticed Mr. Peden's claims (your last issue) that I have sought to justify the College's requirement of "the right to maintain a certain veneer of respectability" in order to get "public image." I have argued for precisely, but never denied, all of the above claims. I ask the public to take a "public image."

Let us look at the matter of propriety and the question implicit in Mr. Peden's letter, one in another, a student's right to "get a certain matters as "commonly" as we normally would say they have been turned to accept an "image."

On becoming a member of the College he has expressed his willingness, without being unwilling to accept standards and values if they are imposed. If he finds he has been wronged in the manner of the freedom, he must abide by the rules. He is free to fight them and to protest against those he finds false, but he cannot re- ject these" as being "improving.

It is the nature of the academic world to 2 to that a person in the faculty, the rules. It is a responsibility the "right and wrong" have value only with regard to the practices of education. The teacher can properly insist that it is wrong to say 3 of you, and I even doubt that even a dictionary may find no fault with such a statement. These are questions of propriety, if by propriety we mean which is considered proper. It is just as proper for a teacher to condemn muddled thinking, ignorance of our own culture, unsupported argument, and the like, since these are not expected by educated men.

To the Editor:

At the Delta's Assembly on February 26, Mr. Shapero made the passing remark that Kenyon students have "got it knocked." This came after 200 sites for money to support a junior college student from Appalachia here at Kenyon. His request is for a good cause that does need whole- nation-wide attention. Do not support the college. If you, the people of the nation, will not provide our college with the needed funds, then Kenyon will continue as usual.

To the Editor:

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In the last issue of the Collegian there appeared a guest column in which Donald Gomel, a white man, wrote an article that dealt with the belief that those on campus who are not interested in the war in Vietnam, or who are interested in wars in Asia, or who are interested in the war on racism, sex, and gender, and have previously expressed those feelings in other Kenyon Collegian and other articles and letters, we feel moved to register our concern.

We hold that there is a simple group of people on campus who, they believe, has been put in a situation they cannot remain informed and constantly assessing the situations. Although these people understand the common sense of conviction of an ordinary student, they are the same people whose time commits themselves. Are we to condemn us as evil or as well-balanced people, who, with their beliefs of others around them, do they do themselves as an attempt to defend the American people, or are the beliefs consistent with known facts, is it an attempt to criticize unthinking, as time comes to condemn. Are we to condemn as evil or as well-balanced people, who, with their beliefs of others around them, do they do themselves as an attempt to defend the American people, or are the beliefs consistent with known facts, is it an attempt to criticize unthinking, as time comes to condemn. Are we to condemn as evil or as well-balanced people, who, with their beliefs of others around them, do they do themselves as an attempt to defend the American people, or are the beliefs consistent with known facts, is it an attempt to criticize unthinking, as time comes to condemn. Are we to condemn as evil or as well-balanced people, who, with their beliefs of others around them, do they do themselves as an attempt to defend the American people, or are the beliefs consistent with known facts, is it an attempt to criticize unthinking, as time comes to condemn.
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Swimmers: From Denison to the OAC

by Bill Yost

The Denison swim team did what was worst suffered at the hands of the Kenyon College men’s swim team. Last year the Lords won by a single point. With Larry Winters, Kenyon was denied without the services of their American counterparts. High water, 440 in the 200 yard breaststroke, took first with a time of 2:28.2. The Lords clinched a solid team performance by breaking the pool mark for the 200 yard freestyle relay. The team consisting of Hutchinson, McManus, Howard and Winters was clocked at 2:32.6, breaking the old Kenyon record by two tenths of a second.

On Saturday and Saturday Kenyon will take on the other teams of the Ohio Conference as the swimmers seek their Fourteenth straight championship. The Lords must be picked as pre-meet favorites on the basis of tradition, depth, conditioning and desire. For many of the Kenyon swimmers this is the only meet of the year. This one makes or breaks a season.

The Lords should give a strong showing in the freestyle heat, sprint and distance, and in the breaststroke. Lords should have a winning performance in the butterfly, while breaststroke will only be considered a question mark with the erratic performance of the regular season.

The Lords should place again in the top six of every event and could well place the four allowable in the top twenty of several events. The conference this year is being held at Ohio Wesleyan, on both Food and Saturday, the preliminaries will be held at one o’clock and the finals at eight o’clock. It will be a show well worth seeing.

Winter Track Team Hits Winning Season

by Ron Hetzer

This past Saturday the Kenyon winter track team concluded a winning season by defeating Oberlin and Malone at Wetherbee Field House. The Lords pushed over the 500 mark with this double victory. The success of the Kenyon track team is particularly noteworthy in light of the loss of several important men. Most people close to the team were pessimistic at the outset of the season, but in competition Kenyon has defeated some powerful rivals, Oberlin and Ohio Wesleyan among them. All that remains are the conference prelims on March 4 and the finals on March 11, both of which will be held at Denison University.

THE SCORING for Kenyon was basically in the same pattern it has been in all season long, most of the points were won in the sprints and field events, while the distance events went to the opposition.

MALONE COLLEGE, located in Canton, was close behind Art Hensley until the 850 low hurdles, and then Art pulled away to out-score Malone 28-1215. Hensley was the long jump, the high jump, the 55 yard low hurdles, and the 55 highs. Dave Yamauchi and Pierre Scanton placed 4-2 in the pole vault with "Mitouch" clearing 12 7/8.

KENYON'S 440 RELAY team of Van Vors, Williams, Johnson, and Shultz started the track events off by taking a first in 1:27 2. In other track events Barry Williams won the 200 yard dash in 24.3, Russ Tuverson placed 2nd in the 600 and 800 and Jeff Kelleher took first in the 440 with an excellent clocking of 55.7. Don Mayer placed 3rd in the 440 yard dash and 4th in the 800. Co-Captain Lee Von Vors was 4th in the 440, Barry Spore placed 3rd in both the 850 low and high hurdles, and Greg Johnson and Stan Shultz tied for 3rd in the 55 yard dash.

MITCH SORIS prevented Kenyon from being shut-out in the distance events. Oberlin swept all the places in the mile and two mile excepting Sonui 4th in the mile and 3rd in the two mile. Oberlin also took first and second in the 440. Considering the difficulty one can see the difficulty Kenyon faces in the longer events.

THE FINAL EVENT of the day was the mile relay, and Van Vors, Williams, Taverson, and Kelleher were entered. Kenyon

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Lords Shoot Down Cardinals, 80-76

by Floyd S. Linton

Before last Wednesday’s game the Otterbein cheerleaders gave a large wooden frame in the shape of an “O” on to the basketball court in exchange for one of the frames the “Lords” had made earlier this term. The “Lords” were overjoyed at the gesture. Paul O’Brien and Tom Madsen, two of the Otterbein cheerleaders,planned to hold a fund-raising dance to pay for the frame, but they thought they would be thrown out of it if they didn’t give up the idea. The Lords were happy because they had been working on the dance for the past few weeks and the Otterbein cheerleaders had been working on it for the past month.

Tourney

The Rinks

by Richard Brean

Back in October I was eating dinner in Peice Hall when the kid next to me nudged me and hoarsely whispered, “That’s Rinks, the basketball player.” The object of our attention marched by, a stocky freshman bearing more than a resemblance to an Ohio State running halfback.

I next heard of John Rinks after the Ashland game: everybody kept talking about the new guy who could dribble behind his back and shoot like a demon. A few days later, at the Capital game, I finally caught Rinks’ act. He amazed me, powerless past Capital defense until he drove through them into knots when he controlled the ball. He had this long, shot that always seemed to swish. Very NBA. The Capital cheerleaders cursed him and the Kenyon guys loved it. Everyone came away convinced: John Rinks is one helluva ballplayer.

He should be. Ever since he picked up his first basketball while he was still in kindergarten, John Rinks has lived for basketball. In fifth grade he joined his first organized league, by his senior year in high school he belonged to five more and was competing 10 organized games a week.

They played for endless hours on burning asphalt courts in Milwaukee. Some white, mostly Negro. They came from the Big Ten, the Mid-American, Marquette, All Big Ten. And John Rinks the high school kid was there, “keeping my mouth shut and just glad to be playing with those ball players.”

Short, only 5’9”, he learned how to jump high, high, to shoot well, better, to cut quick, quicker. He matured as a ball player.

High school ball in Shorewood, Wisconsin was candy. He shot, he fed, set picks. All-State recognition came in its course and with it the college offers, for both football and basketball. Rinks, an excellent quarterback, gained a couple thousand yards in high school. Feeler came in from Dartmouth, Princeton, Amherst. But basketball was Rinks’ first love, and his height crippled him. The basketball coach, Henry Johnson, of the Big Ten basketball fame, was interested. John Rinks was recruited.

The Rinks are relatively inexperienced, but their athleticism and versatile nature may prove to be a deciding factor.

Wberg Down Wrestlers

by John Smyth

Completely outclassed by Wittenberg’s top wrestlers, several Lords turned in poor performances as the team lost its last event of the season, 26-6. Kenyon’s poor showing was an indication of the trend of the Lords’ last months of wrestling, during which the team overcame its lack of experience and started to compete better than Kenyon wrestlers have for many years. As the last event of the high few points of the meet for Kenyon, junior Tony Warstler(285) finished sixth out of six; senior John Cameron (152) finished 7th; and senior Jim McKeen (183) finished 9th. The team as a whole was better than average.

One of the letters coming into the Rink home was from Kenyon. John hadn’t heard too much about the place but a kid from his school went there and when an athlete was needed for Kenyon’s first wrestling team he signed up. Coach Cameron and Johnny Dunlop, Rinks came away impressed, “They really helped me decide on Kenyon. Now, a year later, John is second in the Ohio Conference in scoring with a 23.7 average, has had a TV shot done on him, and has seen his name in both the San Francisco Chronicle and the New York Times. He knows that the bad game at Oberlin and worries when his shot isn’t dropping. Rinks emphasizes that he’s only part of a larger team effort, but with equal honesty, Rinks realizes his own key role in it. “I set very high goals for myself,” he simply explains. And Kenyon profits from them.

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Emotions Stifled By Priest's Diary

by Jeffrey Fisher

A work of art is often complex and difficult to like. It is not the same at its first exposure, for it is never merely the substance of any easy interpretation. The meaning is not what we mean, but what it is; our experience is our experience, and the idea that our experience of any particular work is not to continue at all but continues to grow as a result of our new experience (not only of art, but of life in general), and that our experience is personal and ineffable.

"The Diary of a Country Priest" is not an easy film to like. Robert Bresson, the director, is uncompromising in his insistence that we view it in the way he intended. The words seem to demand a powerful emotional response, but most of the time, we feel nothing. Only the end and one stifled emotions released. Susan Sevigny (Bresson's wife) who gives a moving performance, is a priest herself, and her scenes are rather more than any things that mean it is effectiveness. But the work is a work of art, and its meaning made precise and inspired by its placement in relation to the words around it: in the same way a shot in a film is given its meaning by its context, and each shot modifies the meaning of the previous one until with the last shot a total unparaphrasable meaning has been arrived at. Acting has nothing to do with that, it can only get in the way. For Bresson, the film is a tool of narration; it is bound up with words. Not only do individual scenes barely relate to one another as well as a poem, but the scene exist only to duplicate the sense of the whole. This is accomplished in two ways. The priest's former, the words at not be taken for a further meaning. The second, rather than in a way that allows us to understand what they mean.

Ugh!

Class and Concert Collapses Critic

by Larry Glass

Last Saturday evening in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, the musical groups met for the Lenten Service to perform selections ranging from the 16th to the 20th century. Of the six, the visiting Western Choral, conducted by Dr. Robert Bowers, was the high point. At Easter, the same group, the women yielded the best part of the show and further contributed through its combined voices in an effort to move toward a program program of the Western Choral.

The Choir其它问题 followed a rather melancholy and unsaciety Brass Choir whose players of Long's "Concorde in D Minor" was a good performance and off-key. Not surprisingly, what I found myself finding after each instrumental piece was to the effect of "Whoa, they made it correctly, at least the correct one for some of the musicians. And with them faced the Knox County Orchestra and its "Sleep May Safely" Brass Band, which included several melodies moving and several were left unplayed.

The ChoirCatholic Renewal(10,11),(990,984) began well enough with sound and quick preciseness for "Singe Père To Our Glorious Lord" by Schubert, but the dreariness of the interpretations of its other choices doused the flame. And the music on tape by the present choir, those few, one-third of the total number of the choir present, was all but lacking in taste and appeal, were unacceptably rough. Perhaps the audience did not rise to the occasion, but the members of a choir discipline and a very heavy context. As Easter, the choir, the women yielded the best part of the show and further contributed through its combined voices in an effort to move toward a program program of the Western Choral.

Haywood

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argue against such a notion of propriety on the basis of private property or, as the case may be, "property without a heart." Equal points, it seems to me, is the argument that a student's conduct in the dormitory is a matter of his personal preference. In the dormitory as in the classroom, he remains, as a member of the college community, subject to the judgment of the faculty. Yet it seems to me that student cannot influence the community's notion of what property is. Members of the faculty, if they are wise and generous, will heed the opinion of student, more than an interpretation. We are not permitted to read into the scenes, to go underrate what, as it were. The priest's conflict is internalized. We are reduced by his relationship to the other characters and their relationship to each other. They are elevated partially, as purgatives in a diary. Psychological motivations that develop from the priest's dramatic confrontation of the countless is unintentional and inexplicable. He says, "O marvelous, that one should insist in another that which one does not share in the O miracle of our empty words."

Revelle

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graphs to be used for the FM record special development work of the Chicago commercial firm. As a result, the total cost of the project was $2,800. Hence, Revelle was not reported.

The photographic essay was carried through by the college administration, which enrolled at least 860 of the books for promotional purposes. Other funds were drawn from a loan project. Special Projects, money used at this time, and the $500 advance from Council.

Juice profits on the Mosaic book will be used to repatriate the Poor, for which there is a large demand from administratins. Students and outside sources. The students, however, stated he expects to clear about $6,000, which he will hand over to Council in two years under present plans.

Wrestling

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With the great improvements made in the wrestling program over the past few years, some of these fresh men will be considered a success despite its 1-7 record. By the end of Christmas vacation the Lords were to have the services of many men who had been counting on the Mountaineers. Five of the most promising wrestlers were to be new recruits. By the next year, the Mountaineers will be able to take a larger part of the work. With the improvements made over the past few years, the Mountaineers have made a large improvement.

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Atkins

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meaning uncommitted and remaining a "student" Grant concert last night, was brought in and booted, but they have not been entirely satisfied with the role of "activist" —a large group of people—and also a group which will be coming in to the campus, (even at Berea, where probably only 10% are "activists") Let us not be in judging those who don't just do. Let us not be in judging those who don't just do. Let us continue to be bringing of the caliber of this put out by the Campus Senate office. The source of knowledge for the Campus Senate is the source of knowledge for all students. (Berean) as a word of doubt in those who don't just do.

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singing reputation of Oberlin College. He is" being a freshman, I speak from personal experience. The ability to see that the rules and their enforcement, lack thereof, lack of adequate coverage of Oberlin. Among a small group, I think of two people (they are prased) who turned our from the campus. In part, primarily because of its declining moral reputation. I realize this is a campus that should be judged solely by its moral, but it is realistic. There are probably only a few students here that a good way with the only criterion in the choosing a campus. Why don't Mr. Pen's角度来看, the Lords were to have the services of many men who had been counting on the Mountaineers. Five of the most promising wrestlers were to be new recruits. By the next year, the Mountaineers will be able to take a larger part of the work. With the improvements made over the past few years, the Mountaineers have made a large improvement.

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Robtart to Perform

Dan Robbins, well-known Kenyon freshman, will perform in the Rosenzweig Center at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the lower Rossie. The program will include Schubert's "Seven Variations on a Melody," and "Silk Save the King, Chopin's " Waltz" and "Family Song," by Robert.
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Your host buddies for the national Camporee will be the Gambier Flaming Eagle troop pictured above. The Flammers will be taking a year's special visit to the Saigon International Encampment on a special selective program in recognition of their high merit.

Cover: Chief of the Boys F. Edward Lunch pauses for a meditative reflection during work on a particularly hard day. Chief Lunch, editor of Boys' Loaf, makes his 32nd appearance on a cover in the last four years.

Beethoven's Egmont Overture

Our Founder

Philander Chasen-Bowell, beloved founder of the Boys of America, will be especially remembered in a moving campfire ceremony during the Camporee near the well where he did his first good deed.

College Writers Shine for World
- WORDS FROM THE CHIEF -

BEFORE I LAUNCH into the main body of my address to you assembled young lads, I'd like to reflect on how fortunate we are at Camp Kenyon to be where we are, which is here. This time of year always reminds me of that classic statement of W. H. Auden: "April is the cruelist month." But even though we at Camp Kenyon have many cruel obstacles, we must go on with what we have, building for the future on the foundations of the past, and bearing our crosses with magnanimity.

UNDoubtedly many of you are asking yourselves, "What is the inner meaning of my jamboree experience at Camp Kenyon?" As my answer to this, let me urge you to read "The Memoirs of Philander Chasten-Bowell," written by the founder and guiding spirit of Camp Kenyon. We would all do well to turn to this work in time of need, and seek inspirations from its lessons.

CAMP KENYON, however, is more than just some buildings, ivy, and history. For instance, there's this little academic game we play ... What I mean to say is that Camp Kenyon is people. People, as we all know, have needs, good ones and bad ones. Even the best scouts feel some bad needs from time to time. That's why Camp Kenyon has a six-man security force. Feel free to call on them to help you in eliminating those bad needs. But be sure to address each member of the force by his proper rank. Mr. Crass, for example, is a full colonel, as can be seen from the twin gold eagles which adorn his epaulettes. He is the key man in our national organization, as you can tell from the fact that his rank is two grades higher than that of his former employer, the head of Ohio State Highway Patrol. Other key men in our security force are our Captain Jack Harrass, Lieutenant Reed Moribund, and Patrolmen Weasel, Truncheon, and Trailer.

KINDLING THE IMAGINATION of the best scouts of America is our aim here at Camp Kenyon. We want to expose the best minds to a stimulating intellectual environment. Perhaps someday we'll be able to. Meanwhile, we must carry the torch for those in the future who will receive the heritage we make for them, always remembering that goal towards which we constantly are striving. As you boys will undoubtedly find out, hope springs eternal in the human breast. So let me finish by reminding you to think clean, live clean, and act clean, so we can preserve those things Camp Kenyon strives for.

- F. Edward Lunch
Chief of the Boys
What boy hasn't dreamed of someday going to college? And what boy hasn't thought of those somber yet majestic ivy covered halls that line the path of education. But why be a simple pipe-dreamer? You can enjoy the beauty and atmosphere of your own college right now, just like the sharp big-time educators! So come on gang! Let's lead the academic procession into the future — let's build us a

MILK CARTON COLLEGE

Don't worry too much what your cardboard college looks like — just remember "utility is beauty" and work to get the job finished.

So there you are! Didn't think you had the endowments to do it, did you? Well surprise surprise. It may not be the greatest or the prettiest, but it's yours and it's there. Don't think about that now anyway... just go out and see how many people you can get to come look at it, and then sit back and enjoy the soporific pleasures of academe. Good scouting!
Mark Trail

Trail Ways

The Solemn Toad lives in a strange world of visual emptiness.

The jewel-like eyes of the toad sees only what he needs to see.

As long as he sits still and there is no movement around him he probably sees nothing.

The world is a blank screen until an insect buzzes near or a worm wiggles in the leaves.

If the toad wishes to see his surroundings he must move himself.

But to the toad this is no inconvenience for he is only interested in living, moving insect food.

And his aim is not confused by the many shades and forms that hide these creatures from human eyes.

When the toad captures a particularly large insect he closes his eyes and depresses them against the roof of his mouth to aid in swallowing.

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IT'S TIME TO MEET THE NICEST PEOPLE ON A HUNDA!

College Writers Shine for World Peace
Slowly, as he regained consciousness, Sterling Kilduck began to wonder if he hadn't been captured. The stiff leather cord that wrapped him securely to the totem pole, the tent that stood around him, the low murmur of conversation that came from the three feathered figures on the other side of the room—all these hints that he mustered from his trapping and tracking days warned him that he was indeed being held prisoner.

Without making a sound, for he didn't dare arouse the three warriors on the other side of the tent, Sterling began to look around. He couldn't quite identify the tribe whose "hospitality" he was enjoying, but he could tell from the tent's shoddy neo-apache architecture and the gloom of his surroundings that he must be among one of the many small and nameless tribes that inhabit the vast wasteland of the Lesser Academian Woods.

Quietly, he cocked his ears to listen in on the conversation that was going on just barely out of his earshot.

"Mmm!" grunted one of the high ranking chiefs. (Sterling could tell from the dark gowns and gaudy neckerchiefs the three wore that they were all chiefs.) "Why you no want call medicine man for paleface? He talk to him, scare him good! Grabbing Mind good medicine man. Him cure my horse once."

"No," exclaimed the highest chief, "scare him not good enough. We must uphold code of tribe — HIM MUST BE PUNISHED!"

Sterling froze in terror. They were judging his fate! Thank God he understood Broken English!

"Well, what you think, Storming Moose?" asked the impressive-looking head of the tribe, who, despite his rank and appearance, seemed at a loss about what to do. "What would you do with paleface?"

"Ugh!" answered Storming Moose as he spat out a stale jujube, "why not take and keep'um in tribe. Keep'um liberal atmosphere."

"No!" hissed Slithy Toad. "I say we beat night soil out of paleface by running through Thunder Council!"

Sterling shuddered at the thought of such an ordeal, but the highest chief saw fit to spare him that fate.

"Thunder Council no good," advised the highest chief. "It just little game me playum with brave's."

"Then only one thing left to do," replied Slithy Toad. "Me use ol'time custom of tribe to judge'um. It called draw marbles, or arbi ... arbitrar ... trarayr ... uh ... me judge'um paleface! White marble mean we ask paleface to remain with tribe, black marble mean we send out into wilderness to fend for self."

"That wise method," grunted the tribal head. "Heap impartial."

Sterling shuddered as he thought of the meaning of the black ball. Being sent into the wilderness far from home was certainly worse than remaining in

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te-a-Tete

the shelter of the tribal encampment. In the wilderness one could easily fall prey to strange creatures who were known to capture young palefaces and send them to the big sacrifice across the sea. Silently, breathlessly he waited as Slithy Toad dipped his hand into the great earthen marble jar.

After what seemed an eternity, the high and mighty band of tribal justice returned to the open air holding—of all things—TWO PURPLE AGGIES!

"Mmm . . . Whose balls these?" demanded Slithy Toad.

"This much perplexity" mused the apparent chieftain. "Let us consult the four tribal priests who live down path not many paces from here. Too many years they remain idle. Now we make them decide something."

Clutching at his bonds, Sterling tried to free himself. It was no use. Like the quaint tribal rules, the leather cord could neither be stretched nor broken. The tribal priests were summoned to interpret the meaning of the peculiar combination of marbles. But being obtuse to all matters and customs outside of their teepee, the four guessed that the purple marbles were actually black.

"Untie the prisoner and bring him before me for heap big sentence," said Slithy Toad. Storming Moose brought Sterling over, still secured to the totem pole.

"Paleface, it my sad duty," began Slithy Toad, secretly glorying in his power, "to sentence you—"

"Wait!" screamed Sterling, knowing now that only his ingenious wit stood between him and a horrible fate. "Let us all smoke the pipe of peace so that I can meet my doom knowing that there are no hard feelings among us."

"That very touching," said the chief, "and heap good idea."

"But that crazy, you fool," ejaculated Slithy Toad. "This some sort of paleface trick!"

"No buts!" cut in the chief, who had the uneasy feeling that the other might be right. "Me chief and me say we smoke!"

Storming Moose shot Slithy Toad a knowing look.

Sterling took the peace pipe and filled it from a pouch in his pocket. He handed it to Storming Moose who puffed, grunted, and handed the pipe to Slithy Toad. He in turn puffed, smiled, and handed it to the chief, who took one puff, then another, and yet another. A strange smell began to permeate the teepee. The chief's eyes dilated, and he began to look very complacent. "I see . . . new realities," he murmured.

This was too much for the two lesser braves, who now snatched the pipe from the chief, and took turns puffing furiously.

Just then the tent flap was jerked open by an old, featherless warrior who barked "Teepee inspection!" as he burst into the fragrant room. "Ugh! What the hell going on here? You all under arrest!"

In the resultant scuffle Sterling broke away and ran from the teepee and camping ground, convinced that even the wisest tribal leaders were quite human.

Walking into doors, accidentally locking himself into rooms—Rufus Milkspat's image as a scoutmaster certainly lacked something. Now, in his appeal to the fabulously-wealthy Specious P. Fundament for some badly-needed building funds, would Rufus blow it again? Read "Forever Endeavor" in May BL.
Reinforce the Course and Tool the School

by Sigma P. Fraud

It is best to begin conditioning your instructor simply. Though let's not be too hasty! In the shaping of behavior one can never be too careful. Taking one's time is the best policy. "Slowly and steady wins the race." "Haste makes waste," or he who jumps in feet first will splash. (Hansel and Gretel, 1964) First try to manoeuvre instructor "X's" hand towards his nose, then his finger, and so forth. Or have him move his leg and arm into queer positions. The artistically inclined will suit actions to personalities, etc. The scout troop may control action by A) smiling, looking attentive, answering questions and asking questions to reinforce action, and by B) being glum, looking glum, looking bored, being unresponsive and uninquiring to negatively reinforce action. One must constantly condition for success. Advanced students will find that they may never have to turn in another paper. It is suggested that students who resist such a class policy be negatively reinforced (punched out) or extinguished.

GREEN BARF Bill Says:

A scout should always know how to get the most out of his food supply. When on hikes, it's inconvenient to bring along a lot of heavy supplies, so it makes good sense to know how to stretch those ingredients.

Noodle-based dishes are always a real fine luncheon item, since noodles are light, tasty, and inexpensive. Of course, you'll need some meat, but an experienced scout never has any trouble finding a little meat here and there.

Don't worry about that lettuce which seems to have worms in it. Just hold it under water a couple of minutes and you'll drown the little rascals. If there are any traces of the animal life visible, cover the lettuce with a think French dressing, and no one will ever be the wiser. What you don't know, won't hurt you.

Throwing out coffee grounds after using them just once is almost sinfully wasteful in my book. Keep using them until your liver tells you to stop. That's nature's way.
This Month's Lesson: Preparing for the Big Game

CONDITIONING EXERCISE #1: For no reason known to man, this has been one of the most effective gestures yet found for kindling the spirits of your team while disturbing the concentration of the opponent and the action of his cheerleaders. The hands start at the waist and move down. For most effective results, loosen your belt.

CONDITIONING EXERCISE #2: One should be thoroughly warmed up before attempting proper, bloodcurdling cheers and jeers. Bridging exercises have proven to be ideal for loosening and forming up the throat and neck muscles. Screams also are good. Take all necessary measures to avoid thirst during the game. Perspiration causes a great loss of water during a game, and cheering with a dry throat can be quite painful.

DRESS: The first step in being prepared is always the selection of proper clothing. You should dress comfortably, but always in a dignified manner which reflects good taste and pride in your school. Be sure not to wear anything which you suspect might appear obnoxious to some people.

ACCESSORIES: In the event of a close game, extra equipment can be almost as important as dress. To insure readiness and proper defense, if such a situation should arise, select only such items as can be easily and safely transported, as well as serve as effective deterrents.

Beethoven's Egmont Overture will open the afternoon's program.
Cartoon. This is the dramatic story of the making of cinema warm up cartoons set in the enchanting Saudi Arabian desert. Charlton Heston stars as the bearded head of the animation department and heads an all-star, international cast of thousands, which includes John Wayne in a cameo role as a door-man.

Gorge. This movie won the 2½ points award for Grade B+ movies. A roly-poly fellow cannot find love but finds joy in building bridges over great gorges. His work is secretly financed by a rich middle-aged lady who secretly loves him. Shot in Africa.

Books

Philander Chase: The Middle Years. By Donleavy Chase. This sentimental story by Philander's second cousin recalls the Bishop's middle-years and includes the intimate story of the founding of a refuge for learning in the midwestern wilderness, a bastion of the liberal arts that was to become famed Jubilee College.

Gambier Project: An Anthology. The sensational exposé describing in lurid detail the semi-annual orgies held in a small Ohio town. Hoards of young voluputous women imported to satisfy the savage desires of over 700 sex-crazed men. Not recommended for ages 6-10.

Miracle at Philadelphia. The gripping story of how the Kenyon College Lords, called upon to replace the Navy Midshipment football team at the Annual Army-Navy game, battled against overwhelming odds and were defeated 205-8.

Hey Kids . . .

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If Mom or Dad objects, remind them that shooting sprees can be the occasion of fun filled family outings—just the kind of thing we need in a morally decadent nation!

Don't forget to tell them about the protection your new Daisy can give your home. Now you can kill any burgler that tries to make off with Mom's costume jewelry!

Fun and function—that's what your Daisy is to you. Maybe it's not so safe but then why do you think we call it a Daisy? Even so, like those of us pushing Daisies say, "It's all Right to have a rifle."
**TAKE A SPRING TRIP**

Well scouts, here it is again, our big spring Jamboree blowup. You know when this time of year rolls around I like to sit by the fire with my pipe and reminisce about the great times we used to have back when I was a den head. And you know some of the most fun things we ever did were the camping trips we used to go on. At these blowups especially I don’t imagine things have changed much, though I guess they haven’t stayed the same much seeing that every trip is different.

**LOCATIONS**

There is always the problem of where to take the trip. Some people hold that one doesn’t need to go very far from home to take a good trip; I guess it sort of depends on what kind of parents you have. I remember I used to like to get away from people for my trips, but then this might be because of my allergy to blue serge and brass buttons. People used to tell me that if you didn’t pick the ideal location, such as a magic mountain or an enchanted hill, you would probably have a bad trip. This may be true, but it always seemed to me that the really good scout could rise high enough above his surroundings to make anywhere paradise.

There are a few government sanctified areas to take your trip, but these are subject to strict regulation and consequently most scouts like to head-out on their own. As I said, almost anywhere can be a good place for a trip, (and new places are cropping up all the time) but three of the most popular areas are: the southeastern part of Manhattan Island, the area around the San Francisco Bay, and Yellow Springs, Ohio.

**DANGERS**

While most scouts when they think of camping envision people laughingly tripping through the woods and fields, there are real dangers here that are not to be sniffed at.

For instance, in most areas there will be found many species of strange and potentially bothersome creatures that seem intent on inspecting a human’s every move. A healthily smoking campfire will fend off these denizens however, because they are known to be deathly afraid of the chemical components of combustion. Another thing a good scout must constantly be on guard against is tainted provisions. Unscrupulous merchants will sometimes permit the sale of products that might cause severe acid indigestion if taken. A good test for the wholesomeness of your stock is found in an old scout adage: “Good stuff melts in your mind, not in your hand.”

**MERIT BADGES**

There are even a few merit badges you can score on a trip, thus adding pleasure and scouting skill to your experiences. One badge you will want to earn is HORSEMANSHIP. This badge can be earned only if you take a trip by horse, of course. But it is a valuable and easy to score badge. SHOOTING is another badge to be garnered by the eager scout. The main thing to remember is to rotate shooting sites to avoid leaving ugly marks on the target area.

**HELPFUL HINTS**

Of course while out on a trip, or in preparing for one the scout should be careful to avoid strangers, especially those in strange coats and grey fedoras. A good scout should not always carry all his provisions with him, but to a degree at least should learn to live off the land. Consult your Scout Manual for lists and identifying pictures of edible and beneficial roots, seeds, weeds, berries, mushrooms, yellow fruit, cacti, and fungi. Have fun, and always remember: trip, but don’t slip!
Q. What did the two boxers do in the bull ring?
A. Square off in a circle.

Donnie White, Kent, Ohio

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Q. What do Tarzan and Jane do at night?
A. Pair off in trees.

Donnie White, Kent, Ohio

Daffynition: Veterinarian — A former member of the Wehrmacht.

Eddie Hecht, Athens, Ohio

Arthur: What does a ship weigh before it sails?
Ralph: Anchor.

Jimmie Brown, Annapolis, Md.

Q. Why did the chicken cross the road? (20 pts., 20 mins.)
Q. Why do firemen wear red suspenders? (20 pts., 20 mins.)

Instruction: Answer ONE of the above. In your discussion be sure to bring in the arguments set forth in The Little Riddle Book; 1001 Riddles of Everyday Life, and Riddles for the Home.


Buck: Say there son, can you tell me what it is that goes up a chimney down, but not up a chimney up?
... No, no wait a minute...
I think it goes down a chimney up but not up a... no, that's not right either. How did Poesie tell that one. Oh, yes... humph...

What is it that goes down a chimney down, but not up a chimney up? Yes, that's it.

Stud: A dead chimney sweep?

Buck: No, an umbrella! Haw, haw.

Freddie Land, Gambier, Ohio

Q. Did you hear about the women's college in Gambier?
A. Yeah, it's going to open in 1969.

Brucie Haywood, Gambier, O.

It wasn't such a bad sermon, Mr. Boyd, it's just that it was hard to sleep with all that shouting going on.

Dudly Rogan, Spirit, O.

GAMBIER, O. April 28 — Annual Arbor Day festivities will be held on the Kenyon campus...
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