Senate Debate Continues on IFC
by Bob Borouwoulita
In its last two meetings, the Interfraternity Council has spent considerable time trying to reach a decision on the future of an event called the "Big Four," a non-fraternal party to be held on campus.

The Council has been divided on whether the event should continue or be eliminated due to concerns about alcohol and public safety.

Collegian POLLS RESULTS
Page 4

Kevin Gambier
Kevin College, Gambler, Ohio, May 1, 1967 No. 21

Discussions Probe Student-Faculty Split
Questions of student and faculty responsibility in encouraging mutual relations were taken up in a recent meeting of the Collegian editorial staff and the Faculty Council.

The Faculty Council was invited to a meeting by point out that approximately 30 percent of the student body appears generally dissatisfied with conditions here (see survey results, page 4), and suggested that a lack of student-faculty relations might be one of the causes.

Discussion centered on two areas—student involvement in academic and extra-curricular academic affairs with students.

The Collegian suggested that student involvement in this area might prove helpful to student attitude. It was pointed out that some students feel a distinct or reinteraction between faculty for apparent secrecy in academic departments and lack of voice in the grading process.

The Collegian suggested that student involvement in this area might prove helpful to student attitude.

In a recent faculty member pointed out several aspects of the grading change which had kept them feeling that the course was not known for its sternness on the subject, Sylvia Barnard, to know his students attentively as well as off, plays several composed roles, and Lillian Conard, a Gam.

Sheeian Kicks Off Show on Hill Stage
"The Spectacular Revue," a new comedy by Freeman, John D. Sheeian, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. nightly, today, tomorrow, and Saturday evenings.

As described in a recent Hollywood scandal, the play reopens the adventures of a movie crew "in location" in Paris. It has been produced, directed, and designed by a number of local talents from the college, Gamblin, and Mount Vernon.

John Kaufman and Margaret Clark (wife of Sol), teacher and poet, with David Lentz, actor on the American Airlines Plaza 7 Ed Johnson and Amy Fischer.

The show is a "wrong-right" photographer who manages to get the actress's naive side to secret in a moment, and talk to her about the subject, teacher, Sylvia Barnard, to know his students attentively as well as off, plays several composed roles, and Lillian Conard, a Gam.

Pub Board Names Editors; Two Posts Still Vacant
Dan Epstein was named editor of Hikie in the only contested editorial election at the Publication Board meeting last Tuesday.

Epstein, a freshman, was opposed by junior Bruce Robinson. Epstein has considered writing for poetry, and has poems scheduled for publication in a few months. His presentation, Epstein stressed reaching a wider group of potential writers on campus, and giving a more organic utility to the magazine than it now possesses.

Petie Dickein was named editor of the fledging publication Perspectives. Davis outlined plans for three issues of the magazine each covering such topics as Civil Disobedience (PACO topic), the current situation (Secret in Belgrade, and drugs), and the "unusual perspective to the future," an issue covering such topics as Civil Disobedience (PACO topic), the current situation (Secret in Belgrade, and drugs). The new editor was re-elected editor of the Collegian after serving as editor this past semester.

He expressed plans to continue the weekly publication schedule next quarter and expand the number of pages, while building up the features department.

At press time, no candidate had come forward for WKCO station manager. The station will probably be called within the next week or two to consider applications for this position.

The proposed station will generally be in operation next fall.
The College Split

The Collegian opinion survey reported in this issue indicates consideration should be given to a number of areas. We will comment on one of these areas here relating to the Faculty Council meeting.

The survey would seem to indicate significant student dissatisfaction in the area of college legislative operations. About 82 per cent of the students filling out the questionnaire were not satisfied with student power on campus, and 80 per cent were not satisfied with the role campus Senate plays. While the exact significance of these figures cannot be determined because of several unknowns, there is sufficient dissatisfaction to constitute a real problem.

We feel that the theme of the Collegian meeting with Faculty Council—a communications breakdown between students and faculty—constitutes part of the reason for the problem. Responsibility for solution lies with both students and faculty members, but it appears that students must take the initiative.

We would like to see a greater effort on the part of students to involve themselves realistically in academic decisions—the Academic Committee is a step in the right direction. For example, there should be more firm and regular links between Student and Faculty Councils so students will be better informed and can discuss important academic matters at first hand. Restricting Dean Ed's invitation to Council would be regrettable and deplorable mistake, and a step in the wrong direction.

Students also should take responsibility for initiating attempts to bring about departmental self-evaluation. But probably the most important level of contact is between individual faculty and students when the latter should take the time to discuss matters of concern with informed faculty members.

On the other side, we would hope student advances would be met openly and encouraged, and that if rejected, the reasons be fully explained. We fully realize, further, that lines must be drawn beyond which student influence must not go, but we would hope the lines would be drawn openly and not in an authoritarian manner.

What we need here is communication, and that requires more effort to obtain information and to form valid opinions than students have expended in the past. We are convinced that efforts, if properly made, will be well met and will have a significant effect in improving faculty-student relations.

To the Editor:
In regard to the Dean's letter of April 21st calling for an end to student demonstrations on campus, it seems to me that he has suffered the problems incorrectly. Although I have personally used any form of what he has called "conscientious objection drugs," I have had a certain amount of contact with them and have read extensively in areas where I know that marijuana is completely harmless, and therefore isn't considered less deleterious than alcohol beverages and possibly even less so than tobacco. Recognized authorities from the FDA or SCMH during this testimony admitted this fact. In fact it is generally considered that the only real danger which comes from smoking "pot" is that it is sold by persons who have, among these men, usually interested in profit, attempt to inveigle users in the use of more effective, yet infinitely more dangerous drugs such as heroin. It also seems to me that the dean is yet to meet a young person, at Kenton or elsewhere, who has done anything to exert a "defeatist" (as I would say) who is not aware that the College of Kenton, I have run across a de- dicated determination to stay com- posed, to avoid adding to the drugs, and the means of acquiring them is definitely non-professional nature.

Whether or not the college has a definite plan to expose students health, whether or not the concept, "in poor parentals" in studentism (as I believe it is), the Dean is in this case taking a very cautious attitude.

As to the manner of the proscription and suspension of certain students, the college is "defeasing" Dean's actions reveal a lack of respect for certain accepted standards of morality. In the first place, the reported use of extor- tion and extortion and breach of confidence calls to mind recent Supreme Court and law firming the citizen's right not to be coerced to incriminate himself. Forcing the students to confess, and the punishments, are a clear violation of the Dean's actions have made an even further mockery of Kenton, it is a final judgment by the admin- stration, which has again proved it's worth by setting a typical example of vindictive administration.

In the second place, the use of the Dean is a rather haphazard. The Dean requires every entering freshman classes on the size of Kenyon's rule book. "Gee, you have a rule book as big as Ohio State's." Of course, there is an inferior motive. We don't need 452 rules because we have the most immoral school—anything but the Dean's general conduct." One might legitimately ask, what is "ungentlemanly" conduct? The Dean's hypothesis are as follows: when he were in his letter of April 25th, then he is in the presence of an arbitrary tribunal which one might properly call a "kangaroo court."

Philip D. Carey '67

Letters

To the Editor:
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Letters

To the Editor:

Kenyon prides itself on academic quality along with its "Try League" philosophy. Is it possible to make a disease of ourselves this学期? Hazel J. and Yale accept 1 out of 4 or 5 of the best. We do not accept everyone every year. The higher quality of the Kenyon applicant does not imply that the faulty company, surely these schools attract the same type of people. Kenyon expects to honestly maintain its reputation — and expand it - in the very short-run we cannot be broadened. One plan — the student solicitation of students at their local secondary schools was successfully executed, yet the tie of pressure-temptation for that largely ignored by the Admissions Department unless the student wrote to the college from first to college to be dynamic and affirmative, it must have a wide student base. Kenyon cannot afford to let such opportunity pass.

The construction of a women's only dormitory is a concept rejected with Kenyon seems to have split the campus in half. Very much in its infancy, the idea, a symbol of essentially one of the finalizing moments of the college and social responsibilities is a part of growth. Kenyon supplies the opportunity, the freedom, and the commodity, but it does not provide the perspective of the female world, which, as men, we must continue to struggle. In a Kenyon of men, a college girl is thirty miles away, a daily contact is difficult, and she is aware of what week-end dates are. The entire aspect of personally going to the coeducational college will not contribute to that growth to become a part of campus life as well. Kenyon will have approached its goal of making each individual more a full a part of Kenyon by an utter constant inter-personal relationship.

To finalize this letter, I refer to the train dogger by a French man. Kenyon is not "number one" by any standard — the students should be college-going出台: "These people are a college experience are enough to invalidate the train dogger thought. Kenyon is an excellent college to feel that it has reached the point of perfection. And, on the other hand, it is doubtful if the introduction of the College will redline Kenyon to the status of Denison.

Russ McDowell '92

To the Editor:

On receiving the committee's survey on the campus I was surprised to see a request for its technical inadequacies and for all it personalities. Technically, the form does not meet the minimal criteria of public opinion surveys. It does not "please your best wife's" bias. The committee could have at best conclude that the survey is not available on surveying techniques.

Why must the booklets be mailed to subject to conditions.

The Accent Page

House

Contemporary Accessories for Cabin Living

405 North Maple

Mr. Vernon

Liberal Education

Sutcliffe Deplores Grad Grind

[Editor's Note: Denham Sutcliffe was chairman of the English department before his death in 1964. His book, "The American Scholar," is particularly strong in American Literature, which was bought by students in undergraduate colleges with 'everything that is not directed towards the training industry, or talent into competence.' He expressed his fear that poor Nobel Laureate and "...in the sight of their traditional function under the impact of this professionalization." (New York Times, Dec. 12, 1965). Louise Bennett (President of Denison College) asserts that for the beginning student or the aspiring scholar less appears in the select college curriculum. The pro- fessor, he calls nationwide.

Barzun thinks that honors programs may too often be defined as "pressure points". A number of distinguished Advanced Placement courses: "...in the sight of the highest number must forge a rational program in order to meet the pressure of the special projects." (C. Robert Haywood, "Harvard and Other Things" in Liberal Education, XLIX, Dec. 1964.) Barzun assumes that academic excellence is synonymous with specialization and provides a thesis as some educators say, that we are driven by the desperate states of anxiety by this push and pressure.

And what of the growing concern, among faculty members, for research and publication? A number of governmental agencies, as well as publishers and support such activity. It has become necessary to understand the desire for colleges and universities to be distinguished by their graduate studies. As a result, teachers in the liberal arts to demand reduced teaching duty, more liberal systems of leaves, and other sciences to their students. The prestige of the teaching function has sometimes suffered in consequence (CF, Kenneth K. Ely, "The Academic Librarian," HUP, Bulletin, XLVII, Sept., 1961, 236 ff). Nobody wants unhumanized and among faculty numbers for too much special attention any more than for the professional training. But neither, I hope, do we need liberal education to be made out of moronic productions. The joyless pressure on student in order to have "...in the sight of their traditional function under the impact of this professionalization." (New York Times, Dec. 12, 1965). Louise Bennett (President of Denison College) asserts that for the beginning student or the aspiring scholar less appears in the select college curriculum. The professor, he calls nationwide.

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College Survey Results

About 650 Kenyon students participated in the Collec-
tograph poll of student opinion, and results summarized in the box at right reflect the general opinion of the students, with certain exceptions, which are noted.

As an accuracy check, the Col-
tograph compared test results on the Matriculation questionnaire about attendance at the registrar's office for students signing the book in the last four preceding freshman classes. Colle-
tograph results were 62% per cent while the figures in the book itself was 65 per cent. It is probable that the figures on the book itself were more accurate the two because it reflects the current situation while the Registrar's book contains all students, including those who have transferred.

Professor Robert Weber of the Psychology department exam-
ined the questions that elicit a large distribution and commented that while the test did show certain lack of understanding on survey techniques, there was no outward bias. He noted that questions were aimed at getting a response, and many students did not answer questionnaires, where they were either unable or unwilling to make a decision or ful-

ly answered.

Following are more detailed answers to the important questions indicating opinion by class, fraternity—individually, and honors—non-honors. The questions chosen for breakdown and analysis were those questions answering in general nature and drew on a student's concept of what was meant by the question and the concepts might vary, but the questions were aimed at stim-
ulating the student's reaction in terms of his own feelings. Also, many of the questions required a decision on questions where re-

duction was not substantial. All questions were aimed at getting a response, and many students did not answer questionnaires, where they were either unable or unwilling to make a decision or ful-

ly answered.

New Flick Men

Open Program
To Blow Minds

Sheehan

Continued from page 1

ier resident absent from Kenyon Theatricals since 1949, plays the part, and Liz Stiper, well-known for her Gilbert & Sullivan appearance—French maid, Madeleine, who got married to her and Boyd. For the community, an event significant for being married, and Liz Stiper, well-known for her Gilbert & Sullivan appearance—French maid, Madeleine, who got married to her and Boyd. For the community, an event significant for being married, and Liz Stiper, well-known for her Gilbert & Sullivan appearance—French maid, Madeleine, who got married to her and Boyd. For the community, an event significant for being married, and Liz Stiper, well-known for her Gilbert & Sullivan appearance—French maid, Madeleine, who got married to her and Boyd. For the community, an event significant for being married, and Liz Stiper, well-known for her Gilbert & Sullivan appearance—French maid, Madeleine, who got married to her and Boyd. For the community, an event significant for being married, and Liz Stiper, well-known for her Gilbert & Sullivan appearance—French maid, Madeleine, who got married to her and Boyd. For the community, an event significant for being married, and Liz Stiper, well-known for her Gilbert & Sullivan appearance—French maid, Madeleine, who got married to her and Boyd. For the community, an event significant for being married, and Liz Stiper, well-known for her Gilbert & Sullivan appearance—French maid, Madeleine, who got married to her and Boyd. For the community, an event significant for being married, and Liz Stiper, well-known for her Gilbert & Sullivan appearance—French maid, Madeleine, who got married to her and Boyd. For the community, an event significant for being married, and Liz Stiper, well-known for her Gilbert & Sullivan appearance—French maid, Madeleine, who got married to her and Boyd. For the community, an event significant for being married, and Liz Stiper, well-known for her Gilbert & Sullivan appearance—French maid, Madeleine, who got married to her and Boyd.
Kenyon ROMPS, Digs In For Crucial Contests

by John Smyth

The Lords will take on all four of their last four opponents and seem to be fully recovered from the Opening Night’s misfortune. Kenyon showed excellent hustle last Saturday against the Columbus Club, but the style of play and hustle yesterday on the Artificial Turf was the real key to victory this game.

The team’s performance was good, with a solid outing from all four starting pitchers. The team managed to hold a 7-3 lead over the rival Columbus Club, relying on good defense and timely hitting to seal the victory.

KenyonsBaseball in Doldrums; Faces Denison on Sat.

by Rick Maskins

It is beginning to look like a rather dim season for the Kenyon College baseball team. The team was dealt another loss, this time seven games played in the last 12 days.

The team was unable to recover from an early deficit, allowing the opponent to win the game. The team will need to regroup and come back stronger in their next game.

Kenyon VS. Wittenberg

Two days later the team traveled to Springfield to take on the powerful Wittenberg Tigers. The team, who last lost only one game in twenty-five, and that was to Kenyon. The team started quick, getting two runs in the first inning. Wittenberg came back with two of their own in the bottom half of the first. The score was tied 1-1, but Wittenberg got the better of the game and scored three more over the next six frames, while the Lords added one. However, in the fifth inning, a pair scored on the range of Novak’s Double, breaking the loss run for eight runs. Kenyon added one in the ninth making the final score 8-1.

Kenyons BASEBALL

Their own Grid under water, the Lords traveled to Wittenberg for a twin bill with the Bees. Paul Levonen pitched the first game, allowing 4-2. Paul pitched well, but hindered by a lack of aggressive fielding. In the second game Steve Davis started, and although somewhat well, he allowed Wooster only one hit for seven innings. Unable to hit Davis, Wooster hunted their way and took advantage of sloppy Kenyon fielding to defeat the Lords.

Kenyons

On Friday, the Lords played against Ashland in Spring week Steve Davis started strong against Ashland as the Lords lost to Ashland-6. Kenyon hit the ball well, but 4 runs put the plate on the bottom half of the first. Ashland picked away at Kenyon, pitching for six runs. Naik was the Kenyon starter.

Letter

Continued from page 2

Portion of the student body. This seems to be a common theme among small co-ed colleges. At Kenyon, for lack of other interests, it would seem, that are readily available, athletics become another area, wasted by all, wherein an individual can excel and be reinforced in their pursuit of our contrasts.

On that particular night in January, it was apparent that your people were up for an evening of merriment. In the excitement of a close game, I think you may agree that even a margin of control was somehow lost, and volume and student angle became continuously involuted. The involvement of Mr. Freeman’s article was that Tom Deren’s maneuver was successfully completed the vitriol that or- dered. This might well be a valid explanation, but it does not by any means constitute an excuse. Perhaps you wish to discuss this recent event in the Philadelphia Boston papers in which Walt Jones took out Bert Jones under the百姓 to pre- vent the score from increasing. It seems a common view, where in injury is not intended but does on occasions happen. My only quarrel with Deno is that he allowed apologists to the Hocking went and that Deno reentered the game despite what you describe as a serious violation.

Nevertheless, I do not applaud the fact that Bert was hurt and that it was a minor injury. He is a fine basketball player who is eager to play as much as you. Again I must compliment you and your staff for a masterful way, Rick Zago and especially Tom. Last week was a contact one and territory for Kenyon.

On the previous Saturday the Lords had faced off against the Muskingum Ohio State. On Spring Saturday the Lords played with a non-conference team of a U.S. Marine color guard as they matched a 13 to 2 victory. This was the second game of an earlier match. The O’Beeren pitcher completely overpowered the Lords losing a no-hitter at them. The final score was O’Beeren 9, Kenyon 0.

Kenyon VS. MUSKINGUM

In the final game of the tour, Paul Levonen hurled 11 good innings against Muskingum College to lose an error on the bottom of the 11th frame. Levan- ton’s pitcher again plagued by errors was extremely tough in the clutch. The Lords had the bases loaded several times but could not push across any runs. It was a costly defeat for the Lords as the score pushed them below the .500 mark for good.

Kenyon VS. ASHLAND

In front of a good crowd, Kenyon took advantage of Ashland in Spring week Steve Davis started strong against Ashland as the Lords lost to Ashland-6. Kenyon hit the ball well, but 4 runs put the plate on the bottom half of the first. Ashland picked away at Kenyon, pitching for six runs. Naik was the Kenyon starter.

Golf Success Mixed; 3rd in Denison Invite

by chuck kennedy

In the past two weeks the Kenyon varsity men’s golf team has performed exceptionally well, repeating easy victories over Heidelberg and Capital. On the road, however, at the site of this year’s conference championships, the Lords struggled, finishing only one-tenth to Marietta who finished first in both 74 and 73 with that match Steve Bartlett fired 74 and Wade Boeke fired 74. On Friday, however, the Lords suffered their first home loss in the conference tourney. It was a tough week for the Lords.

On Saturday, against Ohio Wesleyan, without the services of both Mike Wise and Steve Bartlett, the team was again forced to juggle its lineup as he has so often this spring. Also, the team was weakened by no one received surprisingly strong performance from freshmen. Tom Ciarl was medalist with 73, Tim Hollinger had a 74, and Bruce Ciszewski fired a 76. However, in the Denison Invitational on Monday, Kenyon entered the tournament without Steve Bartlett, and Mike Wise. In our third week, also, was somewhat run of the mill. Kenyon has a mountain to climb in the conference tournaments, but finished the weekend with three wins, and over燕 Mayon, 9--7, Ohio Wesleyan 8--6, and Marietta 7--4. With this win, Kenyon moved to 3--10 conference play, and 7--4 overall. The team, which has been placed in the fourth position by the conference, is well on its way to a probable third place finish.

Lords Win All In OAC Play

As the long season rolls on, Kenyon tennis remains undefeated in the OAC. The regular season is over, and the men’s team has been the T-9 team of Ober- lin’s Yeomen. Although the Yeomen are not the only conference power this year, they have been Kenyon for the last 3 straight years. John Simon stopped Oberlin’s number 1 Bill Demick 6-3, 6-2, and Sue Brainard, Dave Bradford and Bill Konrad all followed out by winning handily. Number 2 and Andy Stewart dropped his match 4-6, 6-3, and number 4 Jay Moore led 6-2, 4-6, and 6-2 to bring his season record to 9-4 and 6-2.

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Books
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By the Unanimity fortifying a fort near Manigalt with Ngoyu. An opposite pole of the novel are the two commanders, the Confraters who are distinguished to the accom- plishment and the Union general who is distinguished by his un- versity and his pedantry.

The plot chief Geston's A History of the Ship is accompanied, a succession of short stories dealing with the lives of people living on a spaceship. Starting point for the story is the time following Armada, an early 19th century ship, with a crew of dilapidated characters. The novel may be enjoyed by those who like the idea of a ship crew as a microcosm of the world. However, there are many scenes of grossly world-wide disaster who are themselves hardly people—they fail in everything they try to do.

The original aim of building the ship was to capture the imagination of the people in an at- tempt to mingle something. However, as the ship grows it becomes a being in itself, and is ultimately controlled which is not in the plot. The result is another Armageddon where, iron- ically, both the forces of good and evil triumph.

Geston completed the work in about eight months of writing off and on, and he refers to his writ- ing as a hobby. He stated in an in- terview that he has been "simu- taneously working on the spiritual attitude of Middle Leonard."

Poets
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8 a.m. Thursday in the Pearse Lounge. The Irish Times has informed him that the "most command- ing voice in Irish poetry today."

He was writer in residence at Southern Illinois University of Carbondale in last spring. An open discussion of his poetry will follow Kinsella's reading.

Charley
Continued from page 3
mutable character was very satisf- ising. The performance was splendid, varied, and electric. There was never a moment, never a failure to maintain the tone of melange. The play is a piece of acting from start to finish, and, thanks to William Connors, there was no wear- iness with the lightning. Three cheers for Professor Michael and the staff for the Club, not only for this play, but for the entire sea-

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Town Wars On Tooth Decay

The Gambier Village Council this week endorsed Kenyon College's plan to fluoridate the water of Gambier.

Kenyon owns the water supply and plans to begin fluoridation apparently sometime this sum- mer. Fluoride is used to prevent tooth decay, particularly in children.

Some persons in Gambier are violently opposed to fluoridation. Statutes and studies are quoted on both sides, some to prove the value of fluoride, others to prove its danger. Some feel that fluoride should be used in toothpaste only, in order to directly benefit children and not possibly harm others; whereas others feel that it is difficult to get children to brush their teeth, as television advertis- ing would seem to indicate.

It was pointed out by Prevo Broach that evidence showed that the addition of the chemical fluoride to water in some places in Ohio has naturally.

It seems that unless a drastic change in outlook occurs, Ken- yon water will be fluoridized next fall.

Student Council
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rational discrimination.

1-4 a.m. dance was held out- side because the Jim Griffo. The Club was afraid of the predicted rain—
damaging their equipment. The dance was held inside but could not last until 4:00 a.m. because maintenance needed time to set up for Sunday breakfast.

The employment of Mr. Cau was made because of the re- cause of many unfavorable com- ments. Each member of the Council, was "pulling his load to do" Saturday night. Mem- bers discussed the need to protest to the head of security and it was suggested that the complaint be sent directly to Dean Edward Thomas. Leadbury discussed a last Monday's meeting surrounding continued council's under- stood invitation to Dean Edward. President Fisher had expressed his feeling to the Dean that he his presence hindered discussions. As a result Dean Edwards sent a council a of the fact that he would not attend further meetings. The Council invited him. After much debate, council voted to invite the dean. President Edwards was advising that he could re- invite at any later time.

Art
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consists of Messrs. Donald Boyd and Joseph Stahl. A 7pm art department.

Each student may submit up to six entries per category. All en- tries should be brought to the administration before 8:00 a.m. on Monday, May 15. Those rejected by the selection committee may be picked up on the following day between the hours of 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. The final judging is slated to take place on May 15. A reception for each art work has been chosen by the selection jury. Each piece must be mounted if it is a graphic or photograph, or framed or laptop on a table. Sale of artwork is en- couraged by the Art Guild, which will accept 25% of the proceeds for which an object is sold. Purchase prices should be set by the artist and will be retained to each ob- ject entered.

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