Dean Reexamines Drugs

Dean Edwards came to Student Council Monday to explain a change in policy to control illegal drug use on campus. The dean emphasized the complexity and conflict of values an administrator must face. He noted that he was speaking personally, as the dean, recognizing that he has "some emotion about drug use at Kenyon."

Quoting from an article on student drug use, the dean said, "Society seems to be asking the administration to become the extension of civil authority, if he does he loses his effectiveness as a counseling and personal influence."

The dean said that in October he tried hard not to let hysteria reign during the MDA crisis. He noted that he does not like the position in which he and his office have been placed.

PsU U Pledges Fund for ER

PsU has made available no less than $200 or $10 of the next three semesters' dues to qualified coed coeds attending Kenyon. A suitable plan drawn up by BFC, the Experimental Foundation, of the College must be presented before the pledge is final.

Alumni support, fund-raising activities and voluntary contributions are additional forms of support. C. C. Brum, sponsor of the Education Policy, said that his individuality has determined us to help. I hope they need what I left them a year ago, "Brum states. The Townsend president of PsU hopes the PsU pledge will cause other fraternities to respond to the Experimental Foundation with an alumni pledge and a policy. PsU's policy aims, as described in a statement issued Monday, is to realize the potential of the PsU fraternity in a non-social context.

"The power of fraternal brotherhood or friendship is too valuable to be spent only on social relationships. The organization of a fraternity makes possible a momentum which I may not have realized or ever thought of," Townsend wrote.

The PsU pledge resolution includes a non-discrimination policy which states that Psi U members will not admit to members of the fraternity.

BREW BREAKS
PRINT AND POSTER SHOW
Sun., Mar. 2: Monta Poetry Reading, 7 p.m.
Tues., Mar. 4: Seminar: Black Political Philosophy.
Thurs., Mar. 6: Seminar: Black Education.

MacDonald Notes New Left Gains

by Richard Alper

"The New Left is doing what we talked about doing in the sixties. They got political...political results even though they don't know where they're going," stated Dwight MacDonald, the second PACC Distinguished Visitor to a lecture Tuesday at Huffman 114.

The New Left rejects ideas and is interested in the communities, people, industries and Viet Nam have been approached with "direct action kind of activism," MacDonald said.

Mr. MacDonald cites New Left achievements beginning with the Anti- Vietnam opinion on the Viet Nam war, and thereby causing the decision to "run away" and "exposing the powerful ruling regime during the Democratic convention in Chicago," thereby forcing a confrontation and changes at Columbia, and in participating in the civil rights movement, notably Mississippi Freedom activities.

Foundation Fights Inertia

Four weeks after the conference on disadvantaged students, the Experimental Foundation is widening the scope of its activities despite individual frustrations of experimentalism. The most active foundation participants, Prof. Carl Allrich, Crump, Nat Benjamin, and Barry Gooden, met with a few students and the College's editorial board Thursday afternoon to assess the progress since the January meeting.

Speaking for himself, Prof. Crump said, "I personally feel the slower the situation in getting the presidential commission is to be seen as the Experimental Foundation, that is the last thing to continue to press for swift action...for next year.

"The foundation, which is planning an experimental college for next fall, is presenting a report of the conference, expanding its activities to help disadvantaged students and begin black studies.

Joe Goode, director of the BHEAC seminars, expressed a basic satisfaction with their results and indicated he has plans for other activities. 'Noting the few persons at Sunday's meeting, Prof. Terence lamented that no interest has been shown by the student interest group.' He observed that the administration was not discussing about black studies if the students and faculty don't ask.

Saul Benjamin listed the three main objectives of the foundation: 1) The January conference which brought together persons from five states, 2) the art show, showing about 20 local residents, aiming to raise student participation in the arts, and 3) American political activism as administrative.

Benjamin noted that the foundation has received two donations, one expressing support for a scholarship for a black student. Mr. Crump expressed his annoyance at the Georgia State Senate's failure to respond. "We are not as glamorous as to what it wants," the foundation has not yet deterred exactly how to use its growing

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Bethany Holds Drug Forum; Kenyon Conference Planned

by Bob Strong and Jay Townsend

Kenyon students and faculty members are planning a forum on campus drug use which will hopefully take place early in the 1969-70 academic year. Similar planning we recently visited Bethany College to get a general idea of what is involved.

Kenyon is not a Kansas; Kenyon students must be responsible for their behavior. Students are capable of determining right and wrong. The community, which has been tended to intellectual pursuits, there is no place for self-indulgence.

Massive drug use hurts not only individual students but also their neighbors. If Kenyon is to remain a good community, self-indulgence is essential. All will suffer if the Dean finds it necessary to institute strict supervision and inspection to control drug use.

The dangers and the illegality of drugs are well-established.

Whether the experience and values sought in hard drugs "are or can be achieved by a community like Kenyon College in other ways is an area where candid discussion is desperately necessary. Is this an area where people have to be talking?"

The widespread use of drugs is an indication to the College that it is not providing all it should both in stimulating excitement and in offering social activities and facilities.

In spite of this inadequacy in education, students should work to improve Kenyon rather than abandon it.

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Women In The Dorms

Student Council's legislation that women guests be permitted in the dormitories at all times is sound and straightforward.

College students are capable of determining for themselves what their appropriate behavior should be. As David Hoster said last December, a liberal arts college should work to help the individual grow and relate to other people.

If living in a residential college is to have any meaningful value, it is in living to live with one's fellows. Party regulations can be maintained so that the noise of disturbing dorm students would not be a factor. Students who determine the time when to be quiet whether there are girls in the dorm or not. Any inconveniences generated by eliminating visitation restrictions would be worked out with reason among roommates and neighbors.

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Cagers Keyed For Tourney

Thursday night Kenyon will kick off the 1969 Ohio Conference Northern Division Tournament by doing battle with Kenyon College at Wooster's Mosse Hoke Gymnasium at 8:30.

The Lords were seeded third behind Kenyon College and Wesleyan and with that came the task of playing first on the host of conference records. After Kenyon chose the traditional role,printer and Wesleyan, fifth seeded Oberlin elected to play the Lords rather than face Wooster, the home team, or the third seed,Wooster opposite Baldwin-Wallace, who had already selected the lose by default.

Friday night at 9:05 the Kenyon-Wooster-Mount Union tri-series for the right to play Saturday at 11:05 against whoever relieves at the Heidelberg, Hiram, and W.-W. bracket. The contest between the champions of the Northern and Southern Divisions is slated for Tuesday, March 4, at Granville.

The three-seeded collegiate powers and Baldwin-Wallace are the natural favorites in their divisions by virtue of the last year's conference record of 11 and 2. He cited as reason for the darkhorse in the Northern Division because of their home court advantage and the meeting the conference leaders in the season's early rounds.

Surprising Capital Japs in the shadows of the Southern Division is the Ohio Wesleyan Bolts who have won 9 out of 10 meets. The Lords will be out to get revenge for the earlier humiliation suffered at the hands of the]);. A win at that game could supply the momentum necessary for a few more.
Accounting

For Girls To Join Kenyon Activities

Student Council's Finance Committee has issued a preliminary report recommending that the committee reconsider between Kenyon and the women's college in regard to student activities. It cites what it sees as insufficient consideration of this problem by students and administrators and sets up a proposed solution. It appears likely that for an indefinite period after their arrival, the women will not be well enough organized to undertake their own separate activities, e.g., newspaper, literature, athletics. The committee feels, they should not be deprived of any activities and services which they would normally receive at any college, and that the committee recommends that for the first semester of next year, the students and administrators to the extent possible cooperate and decide otherwise, the following services be offered to them: Kenyon's newspaper, film program, social program, literary societies, music society, and debate, society, and social activities. In addition to the women's desire for full participation in the activities, the committee feels that the events of the semester which are worthwhile and relaxed can be best achieved through the combined efforts of the students and the college. The old song users say the adm-

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Bellow, Cultural Exile

Dr. Harvey Guttrie, Dean of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, culminated two days of discussions on Monday with a lecture entitled "Exile, Despair, and Hope: Saul Bellow as a Modernist's Faith." Dr. Guttrie's talk, presented before an audience of more than 400, centered on Bellow's work as a reflection of man's search for identity in the post- war world. As a writer with a particular sensitivity to the plight of the "outsider," Bellow is often referred to as "the poetic voice of the dispossessed," and as such he has become a symbol of the artist's struggle to find meaning in a world of change. Bellow's most popular novels are "Hannah's Gift" and "Herzog," and his latest work, "The Washington Square Papers," is perhaps his most important and influential work to date.

Crozier Insists

Departures and arrivals have been heard, but with much ado. The extreme step was justified to effect change and make the administration do the job, the staff writer for Esquire feels. The New Left has the lesson of the Left Old, the problem of means and ends — "dead man alive and dead is a substantial for good ends." The new leaders warps their message, to interpret themselves to the mass media. They lose touch of their original agenda and analyses. As they eschew to achieve legitimacy, they become less active.

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girls whom the community of faculty, students, and administrators all affect, each other will extend to the new students. It seems that at least temporarily the week's attention at the University of Pennsylvania. Dean Crozier said that it seems desirable to have one government, that is, one senate rather than two, but she does not want to impose this idea. She said, "I believe in a college atmosphere and the only way to achieve it is to have both students working together." She emphasized that girls coming to Gambier want to be part of a "school," and the government will be strengthened and "will expect" the men to be in attendance. "This is not a matter of dividing the students," she claims, "but be more food in the same situation." Dean Crozier is pleased with the way things are going. In Gambier, in men's rules are strictly different from women's.

Gambier girls and men adopt a commission to act on the Faculty on resolution on discrimination. Senator Beck said that "the old drug users who are more vicious than we have been taking LSD for the last couple weeks... but the girls... and the drug users say the adm-

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As much as I dislike making this statement I believe ample op-

portunity has never been given to the university to effect a realization. And I am now forced to admit that the continuation of my former policies which I men-

tioned has failed, and they shall henceforth be continued indefinitely.

The dean stressed the problems involved in handling students who become so disoriented through drug use that they can no longer function at this college. He added that his office involves the welfare of the students and the college. He said: "I think perhaps I've been naive in thinking that there would be more of a response from stu-

dent than the men who have never had a chance. But then... the drug users say the adm-

The dean implied that his policy has been to concentrate more on consistent users than on the one-time "abuses" experienced in the past. He noted that while avoiding hysteria, his alternative has been rather in-

completely successful.

As regards the "trials," the dean noted, he tried to appeal individually to many students. He feels that it is a much more effective way of dealing with a small percentage of those to whom he is appealing than any mass appeal to the college.

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Kenyon's Experimental Foundation has endeared the aid of Kenyon's art department and the Pace Gallery of Columbus to present fundraising art exhibits.
The sale of posters and prints is offered by the foundation in aid of an endowment fund for underprivileged students at Kenyon. Prints and posters announcing exhibits by various artists are offered at prices from $5 to $85. Works of Joel Fischer, noted Kenyon artist, also are displayed. Prints may be purchased at the exhibit in Chalmers Library until March 5.

Guthrie Leads Talks On

Bellow, Cultural Exile

The Flying Sunflower, union of theater and comedy, will present its 13th annual convention, Wednesday, March 5 at 8 p.m. in the Conference Center. The film will be presided over by Gordon Deir, Kenyon '70. Saturday, March 7 at 8 p.m. in the Conference Center.

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