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ICF Takes 'Hell Out of Hell Week'

The ICF members were more concerned with the charge of academic interference, Pat Scarlett moved that the ICF's involvement be limited to seven instead of four hours, and that allowance for flu shots be deducted from the time. The motion was not adopted. Members debated the four hour time limit already required.

Several presidents felt the motion would restrict ICF members without sufficient cause, but the majority held that ICF rules must provide adequate safeguards against interference with class performance, and that scheduling it harder to find time for meetings.

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Student Senator delivered the ICF Pledge Committee's report, with another asking for issue, and ICF affairs, and generally short of time. The reports of the two benches were written in the same way, and proposed to submit the House to the Senate for a decision, as one student for a decision, as one student

Campus Senate Tuesday decided to pass a proposal by several senators on the floor for questions on the motion to be adopted. The Povets. The Povets will speak on "the relevance of liberal education," Dean Carver will discuss the relationship between the men's and women's colleges, and Frost, Caples will examine the background of the issue of Black Studies at Kenyon.

The anticipated difficulty of finding sufficient accommodations never actually materialized. According to Mr. Allan Morris, Assistant to the Vice-President, Development parents were able to protest lodging in many of the residences.

The planning was started by students and the Parents' Advisory Council who helped students and the parents for their program ideas.

The Senate Council approved the compromise proposal, adding to the informal regulation that hours be extended for the final two meetings. Senate Council felt it was at least a compromise in the hopes of getting something better than the Povets' proposal. President Povets' Haywood's proposal to set up a committee was not delivered in time for the meeting.

It was noted in the Senate that a committee to study dorm life has long been active. It is often felt that a committee is a lively and scenic part of campus life. The committee that has been created, although not necessarily, said that such a committee could be of value, providing a means to study the problems.

One senator commented that no in past practice indicates that students can take the responsibility for their dormitory life. A senator noted that faculty are equallyspiritual. The vote to table the women's hours was recommended by members, Clifford, Edwards, Haywood, Mac-Intyre, Foyen, and Strong, voted in favor of the motion. Members, Ransier, Eastman, and Foster opposed the tabling of the women's hours.

See SENATE, Page 4

Gala Events To Spark Caples Inauguration

Only a motocycle down Pensyl- vania Avenue will be absent when William G. Caples officially be- comes President of Kenyon College on April 15. In addition to the academic procession and inaugural reception, a gala day of social activities includes student luncheon, a late afternoon informal supper, and a formal Champagne Hall ball will be held.

The delegations, representing lead- ing universities, and other ce- remonial societies, will join faculty members for the academic proces- sion. The convocation, which will be held on McIlvride Field, weather permitting, will begin at 2:30 p.m. Afternoon classes will be canceled.

President J. Douglas Brown, economics, President and Dean of the Facul- ty Emeritus at Princeton Univer- sity, will deliver the keynote address. Doctor Brown, one of the architects of the original Social Security Act of 1935, is noted as chairman of the first Federal Ad- visory Council on Social Security in 1935. Doctor Brown holds four honorary degrees including an honorary doctorate of humane letters from Kenyon in 1954.

Several degrees will be awarded by the College to George F. Schultz, President, Norden's Secretary at Labor, Kingsley A. Taft, Chief Just- ice of the Ohio Supreme Court, and Thomas S. Gates, President of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dr. Carter, President, will be the principal speaker at the inaugural convocation. Doctor Brand, President, will preside at the induction ceremonies.

Standing committee on the quarter's participation, participation in the academic process and in the institutional ceremonies on McIlvride Field.

Meat To Asses Coed Education

Tomorrow, Margaret Mead, re- noted anthropologist, will speak on "Costs and Consequences of Co-education" at 8 p.m. in Rose Hall.

Her subject is the impact of Barnard College, New York, and the impact of coeducation on students.

She is the holder of seventeen hon- orary degrees and was recipient of such awards as the National Achievement Award (1945), Jean Kerr Award for Practical Criticism (1955), and the Rice University Medal of Honor (1956), and was voted one of the outstanding women of the twen- tieth century (Woman's World Edi- tors 1956).

In addition, the author of numerous books, is specialist in Educa- tion and culture. In addition, she counsels herself with such topics as the relationship between char- acter, environment and social changes, mental health, family life, and cul- tural aspects of the problems of nutrition.

Her years of study concerning primitive cultures have led to so- much places such as Samoa, Hanoi, An American Indian Tribe, and New Guinea.

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Senate And Dorm Life

It is highly regrettable that delay in producing an extensive Student Senate survey, how students rate dormitories, announced before Christmas, helped to cause the Senate discussion of that topic, and of women’s hours within context, to be aborted. The result is that members of Senate can claim now, too late as a matter of fact, that they had accumulated important questions on the quality and nature of dormitory life were unasked and remain unanswered.

Several senators mentioned the “wider implications” of the legislation which, although not including restrictions women’s hours and they said Kenyon “is not ready” for ending women’s hours. But the arguments were not so much that students are unable to deal with women in the dorms as they were that ending the hours would endanger the College expansion. The balance here is shaky at best and should have been examined further in Senate discussion.

In the debate Tuesday, Student Council’s representatives in Senate were defeat on two counts. They did not counter the arguments about “wider implications” and lack of student initiative and responsibility. In addition, the complete lack of research on experience at other colleges who have abolished women’s hours, nor did the Council warn with enough about its proposal to work to accumulate evidence. It was suggested before vacation that anyone wishing to support arguments with empirical evidence from other schools (Columbia was mentioned) could collect the evidence and present it after vacation. Even accepting the reasoning of Senate that it is wise to postpone consideration of abolition until after an exhaustive study—shouldn’t we have ended women’s hours on weekends? It is ridiculous to prohibit women from the dorms after 9 p.m., if for no other reason than that there are no comfortable social facilities in Gambier.

It is entirely with Gambier, and studying a reality, we can see no reason why 9 p.m. hours should exit, nor can we see how they could be enforced with such a vast, increased number of girls on campus during the week.

Whether or not Senate ultimately decides that the community is ready to eliminate visiting restrictions, there is an immediate need for changing the rules for weekdays—well in advance of the September 1 reopening.

To force people to stop being with each other at 9 p.m. in the evening is, in the words of one senator, “absurdly strict.”

The questions raised by the Evans amendment (Friday noon to 11 p.m., Saturday day and night, Sunday noon to 11 p.m.) are significant for the image of the College and of possible problems of girls sleeping in the dorms, are not involved in the weekday 9 p.m. hours regulation. The inadequacies of study day and of social facilities cry out for extended hours in the dorms.

The truly attractive aspect of lengthening or eliminating women’s hours, as one senator pointed out, is the possibility of making one’s relationships more meaningful, and to encourage students to be responsible in their relationships. This experience is an element of education that is only rarely possible within the artificially restrictive atmosphere of Kenyon’s rules and regulations.

Senate has succeeded in clounding and delaying any penetrating questioning or substantive decision. We hope that next year’s Senate will address itself more competently to the analysis of the nature and quality of student life in the dorms and throughout Kenyon life. It is our belief that when they do, they will move to end women’s hours restrictions. — RB

Another Opinion

Commission Cake

Campus Senate’s recalcitrance to cats and dogs has now been extended to women. Although a commission is to be established to explore all relevant issues, Senate’s action effectively vetoes women in the dorms, for this year, and that really was the only issue before Senate and President Caples in the task of vetting the legislation, as it was apparent he would have, had he had the opportunity. But President Caples did not want to veto the bill because he has a heart of gold.

For once, someone has had his cake, and is eating it too. Take your date to Cromwell House this weekend for cake at any hour.

Richard A. Baehr

A LONG-ROBED Murray Horwitz as Bardolph and a robust Steve Hannaford as Falstaff open tonight in Shakespeare’s Henry IV Part Two.

Opens Ambitious Schedule ‘Falstaff’ Debuts

Falstaff, the Kenyon College Drama Club’s production of part two of Shakespeare’s Henry IV, premiered that night in the Hill Theatre.

The personal performances of the Bard’s exciting chronicle of political intrigue in 15th century England are scheduled Friday and Saturday (April 11th and 12th) and again on April 14th with an additional matinee performance on Saturday, the 15th.

Falstaff, a continuation of Henry IV (presented earlier this year by the Dramatic Club of Dynasty of the College and of Kenyon College, I am certain that all Kenyon students should be familiar with his character, and with that of Falstaff’s "true lover," Alice.)

I refer to the March, 1969, number of that publication, which carried the front page headline, "WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION NAMES ELEVEN KENYON SENIORS." This would communicate to any casual reader (for instance, a prospective donor in the college) that 11 Kenyon men were named Woodrow Wilson Designates.

Unfortunately, this is not the case. Five Kenyon seniors received Designation, and six others got honorable mention. If one reads the story following the front page story, this information. However, the situation is confused by the casual mention that "awards were made to 11, 10, 10 Kenyon seniors." This would seem to mean that Kenyon got 11 out of 1,106 awards made in the nation this year. Again, the impression created by the writing is misleading. Only 11 were the Designation, of Kenyon got five, not eleven as stated in the headline.

Kenyon has every reason to be proud of the showing it made in the Woodrow Wilson Competition. Lists or facts should not be resorted to in an effort to make the school look better even if. The Public Relations Department wishes to convey a good impression of the school, it should not resort to such questionable journalism in its official publications.

If President Caples’s dedication to honest journalism is as sincere as he would have us believe, then he should not move to increase the prestige of the PR Department by trying to hide what he considers to be the facts in the College. Let us hope that the Public Relations Department of the college carries out its functions in the same way that President Caples has carried out his duties in the college.

(Name Withheld by Request)

Tran Van Dinh To Talk

Tran Van Dinh will speak on "A nationalist Solution to the War in Vietnam," Monday, April 14 in Rosse at 8 p.m. This is the second in an International Student Club series of guest lectures on the problem of post-war Vietnam Asia.

Mr. Dinh joined the South Vietnam Foreign Service in 1954 as a specialist on American politics. He resigned his post as acting ambassador of South Vietnam in the United States in 1965. He is a member of the Asian and Japanese underground movement and fought against the French during the Vietnamese independence movement. He is now president of several academic organizations in Asia and the United States and is interested in what Vietnamese leaders,
Baseballers Routed Twice
by Barry Diresfeld

The 1969 edition of Kenyon base-
ballers began its season with a suc-cess-
ful opening. In its first outing at Bonn-
ington, the Lords defeated the Birm-
ingham Blue Jays, 8-2. This result was
recorded in last week’s Collegian.

However, on Monday against an
excellent ML Union team the Lords
showed some signs of life. For seven
innings they battled the powerful
Blue Jays, but were eventually beaten.

In the top of the eighth inning, the
Lords eight batters came to the plate.
Unfortunately, they scored no runs.

The loss was a blow to the Lords’ spir-
it. But the team has shown a resili-
ency that can only be admired. The
Lords are at the beginning of their
season and will face many tough
matches in the months to come.

Cindermens Down Student Princes
by Burke Lewis

This past weekend the Kenyon base-
ballers were defeated by the Student
Princes of the Mohican League. The
Lords lost both games of the double-
header by scores of 4-2 and 12-6.

In the first game, the Student
Princes scored two runs in the top of
the first inning. Kenyon did not
score until the third inning, when
they added two runs. In the fourth
inning, the Student Princes scored
four runs, and Kenyon could not
match them.

In the second game, the Student
Princes scored ten runs in the first
inning. Kenyon scored in the second
innings, but could not keep up with
the faster team.

The baseball season has begun
and the Kenyon baseballers are off
to a good start. The team is work-
ing hard and playing well, and is
expected to do well in the Mohican
League.
The Senate then discussed the organization of the proposed committee. One senator urged that the committee should not be organized until the Senate has discussed the question of whether ‘money must be mustered.’ A proposal to form an executive committee of five senators and five members when there are on campus and with general consent. The proposal to abolish Hill Week was also introduced as one of IFC’s recent changes, and an observation that faculty members are generally dissatisfied with the interference Hill Week causes to academic pursuits. It was pointed out that the authority to govern fraternity affairs was given to that body by the university and that it alone was charged with the duty of ensuring that fraternity members are notLed to redress all complaints by sending any of them to the Senate. In discussing Hill Week as a ‘juliette-exerciser,’ another pointed out that the value of Hill Week in fostering spirit cannot be understood by those who have not had contact with it. It was also pointed out that Hill Weeks are usually planned out, carried out conscientiously, and approved by fraternity advisers and the Dean of Students. Those who have attended Hill Week have been advocated by IFC. As the result of Hill Week, papers or papers are given due consideration. The senator who commented on one Senator cautioned against abolishing Hill Week because of isolated incidents. The Senate’s proposal to abolish ‘mustering’ in the context of the labor and pledge activities was defeated. The Senate voted to accept IFC’s limitations on Hill Weeks, which were passed this week, passed unanimously. It is also announced that the Faculty Council has endorsed a revised Frat Finkeber Report, with the provision that undergraduate committees as Scholarships and Admissions will not be permitted to have direct contact with personal files.

MUSIC LOVERS

Music lovers will have many opportunities to hear good performances and to mingle with fellow music lovers for the next two weeks, particularly this coming week.

This Saturday, April 12, the Women’s Choral Society of Mount Vernon College will perform with the Kenton Singers in concert at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The featured works are seven poems by T.S. Eliot, set to music by Randall Thompson, entitled ‘Four quartets.’ Throughout the OVI Glee Club will join the Kenton Choral Society at the Church of the Holy Spirit.

Also, on Sunday, April 13, the Baroque Chamber Ensemble and the Chamber Choir will perform together in concert in Phi Hall at 2:30 p.m. This will be the last of three concerts premiered by the Baroque Ensemble this year, and its last as a partner of Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 for harpsichord, flute, violins, and strings. Louis Browne is the conductor, while the harpsichordist, the realization of the Brandenburg Concerto, Janet Slack will be the chief soloist. The Baroque Ensemble, directed by Kenneth Taylor, consists of Robert Fieseler and Jane Nelson; Violins, Kenneth Taylor and Robert Fieseler; Violin, Josephine Harrold; and viola Louis Browne. The ensemble also includes keyboardists Friday flute; Janet Slack, bassoon; Thelon McWhorter, cello; Frank Neary, trumpet; and Kenneth Taylor, baroque oboe.

The Chamber Choir consists of

S.C. SOFTENS

HOURS DEMANDS

Student Council adopted a resolution on women’s hours of work, to be announced to the public. The resolution of the Student Council’s present stand is that no men’s hour of work or Sunday afternoon may be asked to attend. It was also pointed out that the faculty had agreed to adjust the hours of work in such a way that the students of one’s social life. To this end, the women’s hour s was said, was to create a ‘right society thinking realistically about the possibility of attack by any delayed organizations, Co- nected to the compromise. The students nominated for Council President for Campus Senate are Bob Boruchowitz, Ron Biltman, Marc Anderson, Paul Halpern, Eric Easter, Murray Horwitz, Ken Kaeli, Ed Lipo, Marlin Elston, Steve and Jerry Smith.

Nomination will be permitted at all regular meetings or at an organized meeting to a student may be become a candi- date. A motion was passed to recommend Maintenance to the Senate for a satisfactory place to be selected by the Senate for an Approval, Maintenance. This made the Senate Committee of the Special Projects Committee was devised by the President with a faculty member and combining the efforts of several groups of students to raise money on behalf of the Senate, will be submitted to the Senate, and funds from the committee will also be distributed among any individuals.

Council expressed ‘scandalous’ indignation at a maintenance proposal to place huge trash receptacles in the Peirce Hall loading area.

Halpern, Describes

Continued from Page 3

cooper, Reeser

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RECORDS: Old 20,000, new 10,000.

The College is included in the 1970 catalog listing. Mail order COMFORT 1970 W 25th St. -Cleveland, Ohio Record Tapes.