**Old Kenyon swelling**

Mr. James Lord spoke to members of the Pepe and Alpha Sigma Chi on Thursday, January 19 in an attempt to clarify the housing situation for next year. He first pointed out that the committee and administration have not come to a blanket decision on the matter, so that he could make no promises.

Mr. Lord read portions of the housing reports made up by the housing committee, the chairman of which is Mr. Finkelman along with four students representing independents, MKA, local and national fraternities. He said that many had been measured and it was discovered that some flowers were 100% larger than the largest tripods, and some singles were 25% larger than some doubles. This, along with an increase in the number of independent students is a major problem for next year:

"pitted of none" would hardly be the proper phrase to describe student reactions to the growing number of stumps on the campus. What, many asked, was the reason for cutting down what seemed a green and healthy tree, a giver of shade and beauty? Trees are living creatures—very much, in fact, like people in their needs and ailments. They grow old, get sick, need vitamins, and have surgery. But obviously there are no formal trees for hospitals. So the work you are seeing done now is a quicker substitute for the slow process of root rot, hopelessly rotten trees, and diseased trees. The diseased ones can harbor ailments that will spread to other healthy trees, and many of those rotten ones were dangerous to human safety. Then a victim of the Dutch Elm Disease was removed from front of Peirce and a large leaning oak behind Ascension which grew healthy every year shuttled when it fell. That was easily four tons of branches hanging sixty feet from the ground. Tree surgery problems can be detected only by experts, but that's why the College had two professional foresters and landscape designers do a complete survey of the campus last spring. They divided the grounds into different areas, and hammered a numbered nail into every trunk they found -- a harmless identification, since the tree will push the nail back out. The foresters allowed the members of the Peeps and Alpha Sigma Chi to have a report of their findings last fall.

"His wonderous weight made the earth shudder under him, and seemed to shake.

There lyeth the Oehe. pitied of none.

Mr. Rapoport reported in an attempt to clarify the housing issue. He had been informed that a questionary will soon be distributed to all students to get a list of their recommendations. Some recent instances of fait accompli as discussed at some length, which will soon be distributed to the major autonomy. The motion was passed, and the idea of discussing a grading system change and it was decided not to discuss such an issue for the time being. The Provost then felt that he would not undertake any such action soon until he was sure there was sizable student support for a Pass-Fail program. The Provost's basic opinion is that grades get in the way of and that some more flexible system must be found. He then moved on to discuss the possibilities of a 4-1-4 program (4 courses before Christmas, 1 January course and 4 spring courses)

Students of Kenyon and the Coordinate Colleges have long expressed their desire for sociology and anthropology courses. These disciplines are closely related to the natural sciences, the humanities, the fine arts, and the social sciences. Today’s students are vitally concerned with the increasing number of societal problems. Sociology and anthropology are invaluable academic studies and within the context of the more traditional liberal arts, will provide students greater insight into these problems.

**Faculty votes department for ‘72**

On January 11, the faculty of Kenyon College, voting, passed the following resolutions: (1) the establishment of a Department of Sociology and Anthropology with the expectation that it will be a major and (2) to instruct the E.P.R.A. and the Administration of the College to include the needs of a Department of Sociology and Anthropology to begin operations in 1972-73 in their future considerations.

The decision made by the Faculty last week concludes a year-long debate over the necessity of a sociology and anthropology department. The motion was first introduced by Mr. Gantman and approved with the statement that it would soon be distributed to all students to get their opinions. The motion was passed, and the idea of discussing a grading system change and it was decided not to discuss such an issue for the time being. The Provost then felt that he would not undertake any such action soon until he was sure there was sizable student support for a Pass-Fail program. The Provost’s basic opinion is that grades get in the way of and that some more flexible system must be found. He then moved on to discuss the possibilities of a 4-1-4 program (4 courses before Christmas, 1 January course and 4 spring courses).

His first objection to this program was that "it breaks one rigid mold and creates another... and I'm not in favor of any rigid molds... in favor of flexibility." He also pointed out the problems that develop, after an initial enthusiasm, when everyone tries to find a project that they would work on everyday for a month. One college, he said, finally had to give academic credit to a production of "Hello Dolly." He did feel, quite strongly, that for some students this 4-1-4 program would be ideal and for some people he might be able to do something other than the conventional course.

Continued on Page 2

**Frosh hear pass-fail, 4-1-4 topics**

Haywood scans curriculum

by Andy Jason

Gund Lounge, Jan. 18 - 70 students filled Gund Lounge Monday to hear the ideas Mr. Haywood, discusses subjects ranging from Pass-Fail courses to co-ed dorms.

At a recent faculty discussion he said that "I have argued for a system that would make only three discriminations; Failure, Satisfactory and Distinction. This system has not been applied he felt because most of the faculty and students who represent the present system will "more likely than not" foster produce success. He felt that if you "take a faculty member in the middle of the night" and ask him a brand new grades get in the way of and that some more flexible system must be found. He then moved on to discuss the possibilities of a 4-1-4 program (4 courses before Christmas, 1 January course and 4 spring courses).

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**Martial Arts seeks members**

The Kenyon College Martial Arts Club is now accepting new members. Anyone interested is urged to attend its meetings. The meetings are held in the Field House Wrestling Room on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 9 P.M.

For the benefit of interested students there will be a membership meeting next Thursday, Jan. 28 at 6:30 in the Wrestling Room.

**Woodsman keep on trunkin’** to rid Gambier of dangerous tree-life. The above stump previously supporting the stately elm in front of Peirce now squats placidly to the earth.

**Vol. XCVII Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. January 21, 1971 No. 11**

**Over 700 students crowded Gund Hall lounge last Monday evening to hear Provost Bruce Haywood discuss various aspects, present and future, of the Kenyon curriculum.**

Councilmen revise claims of fait accompli

by Tom Stump

In a rather lengthy meeting Sunday night, the Student Affairs Committee that a questionnaire will be distributed to student members of Faculty and Trustee committees, and that those students will be invited to attend council meetings. Mr. Piraman announced for the Finance Committee that budget hearings will be held next week, and that anyone desiring a hearing should contact him. In behalf of the Academic Affairs Committee, Mr. Lase informed council that a questionnaire which will soon be distributed to students will be used to test the acceptability of a 4-1-4 calendar system.

The subject of pets in dormitories was discussed at some length, and a motion made by Mr. Gantman to remove the present pet ordinance, which reads, pets are not allowed to be kept any college building for reasons of health and cleanliness," from the handbook and place the decision under sectional autonomy. The motion was passed, and the decision was thus relegated to the Campus Senate.

There was some indication evident over the removal of trees from court that the decision was made by Mr. Rapoport. "Courts have no natural trees on campus and asks to be informed as to the status of the red maple there."

The motion was passed, and it was noted that council has faith in Mr. Christy, a student member of the Building and Grounds Committee, who has approved the

Continued on Page 3

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**Woodsman keep on trunkin’** to rid Gambier of dangerous tree-life.
The "drudgery" issue, unknown before December, is now suddenly on everyone's mind. This increase in interest is being overtaken by systematic efforts on the part of some faculty members to force their awareness - and that of the students - upon the administration. Among the forces at work is the official attempt by Senator Primack to incorporate the issue into the agenda of the Senate. The doubts and concerns that the students and faculty members have been expressing are, as the saying goes, "too numerous to be ignored." The "university's" response to this has been to refer the issue to a "committee," which is by no means the way to handle intellectual issues of such importance.

Drudgery must be made unacceptable to both faculty and students. A student-faculty relationship centered on the concept of "rational discourse" must be put into practice. To The Editor:

Marc Libarle, and Tam Seligson. merely rephrased the dilemma as It lent revolution. Ironically, they were not trying to get any. The faculty will be expected to come to the Senate meeting expressed dissatisfaction with the faculty in each department in terms of work load and communication. Complainants should be given a full hearing, and hopefully a better understanding will occur, reversing the trend of this year.

Drudgery or progress? To The Editor:

My heart was overjoyed when I recently discovered that the college had re-dedicated itself to the pursuit of "rational discourse." I refer to the brand new Speaker Stumps installed at various locations on the campus and especially to the mag-netic fields of the library. With both a left and right stump, all radical opinion is one accommodated and there is still plenty of space in the middle for those who listen but are swung neither way.

The future of the Stumps and the College, I fear, are bleak indeed. A Stump Society, SS for short, will no doubt soon be organized and the chair of the meeting of various departments in the college. The Stump Society will hold inter-college stump meetings and could likewise be charged with organizing an intramural program here. A little golden stump trophy could be given to the most adept Speaker Stump, and some females will be needed to keep them under control.
R&G Are Dead: opens tonight

Under the American system of government there is room for dissent, but those who willfully break the law as an instrument of their actions. This is what Mr. Henry J. Abraham, visiting professor of political science, told students assembled inPhiBettaKappa Hall last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Abraham, a 1941 alumnus, is currently a professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania. He is one of a small body of academic authors dealing with constitutional law, civil rights and liberties, and the judicial process.

During the lecture, entitled "Civil Disobedience and Free Process of Law," Mr. Abraham dwelt on the present crisis of moral crime, and of what he sees as the "sanction" given to lawbreaking by many persons today. It is the "bad law that does the wrong," he said, "the punishment" that may, according to Mr. Abraham, eventually undermine American society.

In contrast to the "campus radicals" who now monopolize the stage in the arts, Mr. Abraham pointed to the civil disobedience practiced by Thoreau, Gandhi and King. These leaders, he said, were fully willing to accept the breaking for the law.

Mr. Abraham said that dissent meant, in certain instances, a moral justification, but also that a well-considered approach taken by some dissenters could be self-defeating or counter-productive. Riots and violent demonstrations, he believes, kill good legislation; a more flexible program would be to use the constitutional process more, and not to use the sanction of a war.

As an example of judicial action along these lines, Mr. Abraham spoke of the Supreme Court under Chief Justice Warren. During this period, the Court acted on the issues of segregation, freedom of speech and religion, liberty, and the rights of workers.

These, he said, had been the "broad areas of contention, the normal areas of controversy." He cited a case brought by Mr. Abraham, speaking of the Supreme Court decision to strike down the compulsory attendance law in the state of Wisconsin.

Mr. Abraham stated that if all Americans should put their faith in the legal process, it would prove especially in these cases, which he termed "our national conscience" and "our institutional common sense."

Haywood seeks 17th unit abolition

Mid-East peace unlikely prospect says Goldstein

by Mark S. Goldstein

The Peace is a member of the class of "72 attending school in Israel this year.

The war was in its fifty-third year, A.D., and even "Newsworld" was tired of it.

In Cairo a dark, confused little man sucked noiselessly on an old garri- gon, making political savvy from the rattlebells. Periodically he would roll out "war," at other times "peace." Lastly, his predictions sounded like "war-peace" or "peace-war" so much that his utterances assumed a mystical air and were not always "true" by Norman Browning and Reston, in Jerusalem, a kindly grandaddy figure publicly solemnized her young, whose faith for end- ing out the turns. The King of Amman then proposed that the situation overall was, while in Damascus nobody could ascertain what was going on, which was taken as a sign that normal- nealy had finally returned to that country.

In between breaks of the Paris Peace talks, American delegaties got themselves into a great deal of trouble. Straight from the warm-up trial at LaHonton, the unheralded diplomat was also anxious of successfully concluding this little Jewish matter. Mr. Abraham, the US leader, spoke of theMiddle East, "Gung-Ho," and "The Communist" remark in articulate perfection. In case anything should come up we should be ready for the middle east. And never had there been a more comical situation with the river flowing. The blackbird was flyin', Yuan was wishin'. The SAM mis-}

Women's hours lengthened

The Campus Senate announced the approval of a bill to lengthen Women's Hours from 8:00 to 10:00 A.M. Sunday through Friday and to require that all College Housing Facilities not on Sectional Autono- mous....
The KENYON COLLEGIAN
January 21, 1971

Between the Gunne

by John Ryerson

This week has marked the twel-

The Two men, Gunnery Sergeant

Lt. Williams, a Viet Nam veteran

Canton Art Institute exhibits Kenyon alumni

by Esther Safford

At the Canton Art Institute from

The works were chosen as a re-

Stereoview

Telephone, Stereo, Tapes, Speakers, Component - Units, Radios.

WILD BILL'S

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MAGNAVOX

Television, Stereo, Tapes, Speakers, Component - Units, Radios.

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Hassar, Sharif wants a wife

Hassar, Sharif is 26 years old and is an

Defects

prevent birth

WILD BILL'S STEREO

Located Tilden Ave., Across B & O tracks - Turn West at

Krogers on Rt. 13 North of Mt. Vernon.

THIS SPACE CONTROLLED BY THE PUBLISHER

To the shores of apathy.

by Herb Henning

Sharif wants to get married. Hassar is 26 years old and is an

The two men, Gunnery Sergeant

Lt. Williams, a Viet Nam veteran

Canton Art Institute exhibits Kenyon alumni

by Esther Safford

At the Canton Art Institute from January 5 to January 24, an exhibit is being shown with paintings by 25

New York artists. Two of these painters are recent Kenyon graduates. They are David Diao and Jeff Waye.

After graduating from Kenyon, Jeff Waye received his masters from New York University, and is now living in New York City. His paintings have been exhibited in groups shows in Manhattan, and he is currently experimenting with dry powder pigment on very large canvases.

David Diao, the more well-known of the two, participated in the Whitney Painting Annual 1969, and has one-man shows in Cleveland's new gallery, in October, 1970.

The paintings in the Canton exhibit were selected by Richard Lanier, Noble Foundation fellow at the Museum of Modern Art, New York. The works were chosen as a representative view of work by young artists in New York. The paintings selected illustrate these artists' concern with color, texture, form and process within a non-figurative context.

The hours of the exhibit are Tuesday thru Saturday, 11 AM to 5 PM, evenings, 7 PM to 9 PM, and Sunday from 2 PM to 5 PM. The exhibit, which is being held at 1001 Market Ave., North Canton, Ohio, is on loan from the American Federation of Arts.
Tankers down Denison; close to Bowling Green

by Jim Leuns

The new year rolled into Gambler three weeks ago, bringing with it the cold winter winds, a frozen earth and the Kenyon Swimming team. Despite the circumstances, looking very much improved over their performances of last month, swam one of their most impressive dual meets ever, beating Denison University two weeks ago by a score of 155-35 and jumping the first hurdle on their way to the conference championship meet in March. The win over Denison represented one big hurdle for the Lords; the win proves that Denison has one of their strongest seasons ever, they are still very beatable.

Last weekend, the swimmers faced their second dual meet of the year, at Bowling Green State University by a score of 64-49. The Bowling Green meet was less spectacular, and the Lords looked much less impressive against these stronger foes.

The victory over Denison was unexpected, and it was certainly not an easy win. Going into the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, the score was tied 55-55. It took a pool record in that event to clinch the victory for the Lords.

One of the biggest surprises of the meet was that the Lords were able to win the meet without All-American Doug Neff. Missing against these stronger foes.

One of the biggest surprises of the meet was that the Lords were able to win the meet without All-American Doug Neff. Missing was a major blow for the Lords, who had been relying on his strength in the butterfly races and lead of the winning divers. Also swimming well was Jim Pachlar, who finished third in both the 200 and 500 free.

The lead-sea-wanted back and forth frequently until 3:50 left in the half, the Lords took the lead for good on a 15 footer after Pachlar, who had a red-hot shooting effort in the contest.

Kenyoo then opened the advantage to 7 points at the half on a shot by Ed Moran, who had a red-hot shooting effort in the contest.

The two keys to the Lords advantage at the intermission were a blazing 54.9 percentage from the field and great passing by the team as a whole. In the first half, Marty Hunt added 18 to pace the Lords' offense and tenacious rebounding. The lead-sea-wanted back and forth frequently until 3:50 left in the half, the Lords took the lead for good on a 15 footer after Pachlar, who had a red-hot shooting effort in the contest.

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by Richard Clarke

While the majority of the student body lawyers enjoyed the Christ-\mas break, the basketball team didn't have a heavy schedule of games. Here, in concrete form, is a rundown of the Lords' basketball action during the hiatus in the school year.

WITTENBERG 74, KENYON 57
The Lords' margin of victory was six minutes at the close of the first half when they went into the intermission. In spite of a good sec-\nd quarter in which Marty Hunt scored 22 of his 32 points, the Visitors fell short in a comeback bid.

KENYON 82, WILMINGTON 73
Kenyon's optimism set a six-point lead over the six-week course, which will start Thursday, Jan. 27th and 28th. CJasses will start at 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for six weeks. Our shop, which will offer material with emphasis on the art of leather craft starting at the DOWNHOME shop, 701 Howard Street, Mount Vernon, offers a wide array of hand-crafted articles and unusual antiques. We will be running a course, which will start in the months of March to April.

In the 55 yard dash, the distance and middle distance. High scorer was Marty Hunt who runs in the distance and middle distance. Coach White was reluctant to comment on the performance of the team.

During this winter season Coach White felt the team was running in the distance and middle distance. High scorer was Marty Hunt who runs in the distance and middle distance. Coach White was reluctant to comment on the performance of the team.

In the 880 yard marcher long before it became the art of leather craft starting at the DOWNHOME shop, 701 Howard Street, Mount Vernon, offers a wide array of hand-crafted articles and unusual antiques. We will be running a course, which will start in the months of March to April.

Generally, Kenyon will be well-re-\presented in the distance and middle distance events. While the field looks strong, the Lords are in good shape. No one is lost in the sprints. Consequent-\ly, there are a few question marks. How-\ever, after only one week of work-\outs, Coach White was reluctant to make any definite predictions. Coach White was reluctant to make any definite predictions.

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