by T. W. Rowland

Sue discussed the controversial subject of college jurisdiction over its students yesterday, in a meeting which failed to achieve a quorum, among other things, until the meeting was over. The bulk of the meeting was occupied by Dean Edward Williams, the subject of the National Student Council of Rights, which is composed of several student national organizations, and the Dean's preliminary recommendations for reform.

Dean Edward Williams began his report by stating that he had made a considerable amount of research on the subject, and he feels it is time to re-examine Kenyon's policy in this area. The Dean's report was comprehensive and extremely interesting.

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Grass ban, new housing discussed at Council

Steve Christy visited Student Council last Friday to report on the deliberations of the Trustees, Buildings and Grounds Committee which he audited. According to Christy that Committee was considering the following three proposals: the raising of rents in College-owned buildings near Bexley; the need to make $400 available each year to the Black Student Union; and an anomaly concerning the allocation of monies. Until now, the primary purpose of the meeting was to discuss the raising of rents in College-owned buildings near Bexley. Under this system, the private company which built the building has the right to raise the rents for the first 30 years after which the student is transferred to the college.

In citing that the present plans for building up the student body are the most unattractive, Christy felt that students should be given an immediate opportunity to discuss the style of new improvements on campus. He emphasized that these are the two things that students are aware of the College's financial problems, and that students need not be expensive to be attractive. Christy felt that since students are noted for these things, they tend to disregard student opinion. When asked by one councilman about his influence on the committee, Mr. Christy said that he had not been on campus long enough, and that he himself had not been on campus long enough to make any effective changes. He noted that his replacement will have to start fresh on the campus this spring.

Council heard two committee reports:

Coords allocate money for pottery, lecturers

by Esther Saford

Last Thursday's open meeting of the Committee of the College Council attracted a large number of council members. The primary purpose of the meeting was to discuss the various monies at the college that are to be spent.

After the meeting, the Council was to discuss the allocation of monies to the Student Union. The Students Council then decided that those who have a lot of experience, who are good at what they do, and who are interested in the subject matter of a book, are considered. The people who will provide the most creative solutions, will be assigned.

Kenyon is ready for a little "pie in the sky." At Monday's open discussion with the housing study group Dean Edwards told one student, and rightly so, that what he was suggesting was "pie in the sky" given the College's present financial and physical status. That student was inquiring whether more creative solutions were not sought by the Dean's study group.

The College must agree that the committee's charge severely limited their study of the housing situation. They were told to evaluate the facilities for men's housing only and to make appropriate recommendations for redistribution of space.

Apparent beneath the surface of Monday's discussion, however, was the despair that long range creative planning was not going on and that undesirable patterns of student housing were being continued to. Some even argued that Kenyon's conventional housing policy was discouraging transfers to and encouraging them from the College. Although this case was not very convincing we must conclude that this situation is a very real threat.

The Committee's report states that in no uncertain terms that the problems which they themselves may not suggest themselves must be dealt with in the near future. The COLLEGE asks that President Caples, as a "study group," for what is a better word, to deal directly with the following questions and any which immediately suggest themselves. It is essential that the questions be explored on the premise that anything can happen. This study should focus on what is desirable rather than on what is immediately practicable. These questions need answering:

1) How have other colleges of Kenyon's size and character responded to changing student demands in housing students?
2) To what extent have these changes enhanced or aped student attitudes?
3) Given the flexible definition of coordination accorded by the Trustees, what role does effective living play in the future housing schemes of the College?
4) What role should language houses and other specialized houses assume in Gambier?
5) Given the declining trends in fraternity living what are the alternatives to present allocations of dormitory space for those who feel fraternity to be the work of this time?

Are there suitable alternatives to requiring full occupancy of dorm rooms before permitting off campus living?
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