Slow Down

With A. K. McG. making so bold as to actually get all the cool pre-oldsters together and start some
thing that would, by its very nature, be so good for the
moral leadership future of the world, scholarship, fami-
ly, discipline, fraternities and fraternities in general to come out of
the house and see what is going on in the world around them.

Of course all these outfits stay pretty busy, and
so the following evening, before the spring break
set off on a couple of minutes during a ball in the
round every Blue Key goes out the student directory
and the amount of labor and worry required of
the young folks vanishes away quite quickly for rest
of the year. If the work is too much for Blue
Key it should ask some other group to help out a
bit. Just like the old scene there are a lot of good boys
fall too heavily on their members, who are after all
only human and are liable to crack under the
strain.

Just how O. K. members find time to
end sleep is a puzzle of no. One on
the outside knows what those boys are doing, but it
might for the examinees offered for us and
the only thing that the organization has never made public
its actions, if any, but it is reasonable to presume
that some day it will offer something to the Uni-
dustry, something that required years of constant
table to consider and perceive. Meanwhile,
we should appreciate the silent part they are playing
and give a deep reverence for their services.

And K. S. K., not collecting the swimming
pool money, should be entitled to at least ten years
of annual trips to St. Thomas, St. John for his
credit and if the group should ever disappear its
members have undergone. With the re-
quest pool drive following practically on the heels
of the last, it seems that the only group of that
decadence has never made granted a
deeply.

Energy is an admirable trait, but, like daimons,
it should be hand-tied to

With Honor

The student council’s recent investigation and
subsequent action in the ex-stud mix-up was the
best-handled and most intelligently conducted
job of its kind in the college’s history. The
faculty paid the student a fine tribute when
it turned the entire problem over to the coun-
ying only on the judgment of the council mem-
ers to find out if any of his students ever
'Did justice was done.

 Especially commendable is the prise-taking
summer in which the council went about its task.
Every man who had any connection with the
mix-up was there to answer for his actions
and the council seemed well aware of
the

"If the honor system is to work," Dr. Gibbes
declared, "the students will have to follow the uni-
versal law of the animals—if one of their number
pours weak, he must be called out and reprimanded. And
Carolina student today who turns up somebody
for cheating would probably be looked down on
as a dunce."

As Mr. Herbert suggests, let the students
gather together, and in the name of common decency
prevent this inevitable taking away of a privi-
gele that, to our alumni at least, is the most treasured
item of the student’s career.

It will take more than a few flare-up speeches
by campus politicians to accomplish anything.
The students will have to decide that they want an
honor system in place. It may be the key to
and to this tottering deluge that, if left un-
touched, will eventually wreck the University’s very
foundation.

FIVE MAXIMS OF A KING

On the walls of the late King George’s study in
London is Charles II’s “Five Maxim’s of a King.”
They are:

1. Not to be obdurate to the rules of the
game,
2. To teach me to distinguish between sentimentality, admiring the one and despising the other,
3. To teach me neither to profess nor to receive certain and unsanctioned praise
4. To teach me to suffer, and yet to be like a well-behaved beast that goes away to suffer in silence.
5. To teach me to win if I may; if I may not win, then do all above me to be a good loser.

When the student council conducted its
investigation and at the same time prevented what
the student council considered would have been
an honor system disaster, it realized that it
must take all possible steps to prevent
the

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