Fund Campaign Is Officially Launched

Wells Ross to Play For Weekend Dance

This Dance Weekend, Wells Ross and his orchestra will play for the Saturday night dance, February 23, according to Dance Committee Chairman Jim Guthrie.

Wells Ross and his orchestra have built up a reputation in the Middle West. Their special arrangements of the Parade Tunes have brought them to the forefront of all the major campuses in this area. Organized for over 20 years, they bear a panel of outstanding dance leaders that has been revamping and uplifting to date. Ross and his orchestra have been featured in such dance spots as Lakeside Park, Dayton; Pier Biddle House, Buckeye Lake; and Youngstown, Akron and Cleveland.

I. R. C. Enjoys Brief Visit At L. E. College

Seven representatives of the International Relations Club left Kenyon, in the college dormitory, on Friday morning, February 8th heading north toward Lake Erie College for Women at Painesville to discuss problems of Northeastern Asia. Those in the party were Dr. Paul Pall, Trumbull, Bob Wedhoff, Bob Snowberger, Bruce Lawrence, Tom Ryan and Stewart Perry.

The following is an account of the trip given by one of the members.

The trip, starting after breakfast from Hanna Hall, we were escorted up the steps of the main building by several members of the local IRC to start a day of continuous amusement and accomplishment.

"Soon after our arrival, we were shown into a large assembly room. The evening was introduced to us before we proceeded to the dining hall."
Every day more servicemen come home (some to come to Kenyon), and many of them want to join a veteran's organization and give back. They want to have a good time, but to make sure that some of the hopes they fought for become real. This seems to us to be a good idea. People who have been doing the important paying attention to what vets have to say, and the ex-serviceemen can have an effective influence if he finds a suitable channel through which to voice his opinion. But the channel is not the only consideration to be taken. The opinion itself is of paramount importance: that it should not be governed by self-interest is an obvious conclusion.

However, the channel itself, the veteran's organization, may be a guiding and staying hand in the opinions and demands that arise, if it is made manifest at the present time there are more than sixty veteran's organizations. Some are holdovers from other wars and more likely individuals are set in their ways—bad ways and good. Other organizations have sprung up suddenly out of this war and will decline with equal swiftness. But of the recently established groups there is one, the American Veterans Committee, which is deserving of long-term support and of good service. Of AVC's principles one merits especial attention at this time: that veterans must not be governed by self-interest, but that they can best help themselves by helping the community to which they belong.

Men who have seen action know the desperate need for teamwork. They know that to make war work it must get along without the cooperation of all of the other divisions. They know the futility of seeking temporary personal advantage at the expense of others with whom co-operation will be necessary in the future. It would be regrettable if a sizable number of them were influenced to support an organization which gets its support because of its pursuit of a lobbying program for preferential legislation. It would be regrettable if many ex-serviceemen should be led by men whose very job is to exaggerate veteran's needs and rights in order to obtain unreasonable dispensation for their constituents. It is unfortunate that many veterans believe that, due to their service in the armed forces, the government and even individual citizens owe them a life of special consideration. Some veterans have been attracted, for instance, by the prospect of a quick bonus; many others have recognized that the payment of such a bonus would probably dislocate our economy and that they themselves would eventually suffer, as citizens, from this dislocation.

Anyone must realize that service in the armed forces was governmentally motivated, that there was little choice left to the individual as to where or when he would serve.

To grant certain privileges to veterans would act to penalize those who by sincerest circumstance, or design of fate, were not able to render similar service.

We concur with the AVC which does not want the veterans to become a class apart, living with the rest of the country for whatever favors can be wheeled, eyegaged, or demanded from the political vacuum created at the statehouses and legislatures. The AVC wants members and all veterans to achieve prosperity as citizens of a prosperous state. America and the ex-serviceemen are a mainstay and advantage of the United States.—S.E.P.
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The Cozy Grill
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14 West High Street
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Kenyon Collegian
Page 2

ON THE INTRAMURAL FRONT
by Tom Ryan

The first intramural series of intramural competition just recently began was the Intervarsity Rifle Match. John Fuller, North Han- ne came out on top with a score of 125 out of 200. Jack Carter of Middle Hann took a close second with 192, and South Leonard with Willis Rosse took the fourth place with a score of 183. Ed Henkel for North Leonard and Bob Golden for South Hanna ties for the fourth place at score of 185. Ed Henkel shooting, Middle Ken- yon placed fifth with 186. The Perrin-Ryan combine of West- wing tied Middle Leonard's Bob Roderick at the score of 185. The East Wing shooters, Jim Guthrie and Dick Quick followed with 189.

The swimming meet, hardly begun, seems already decided. Middle Leonard places a close second with a score of 13. Outstanding in the men's event was Wendell House, who won the fifty-yard, five-style and then walked to the other end of the pool to enter and win the 100-yard free style. The finals are yet to come off.

Kenyon Debates

Kenyon already exceeds that of the last pre-war years. Forty-eight per cent of these students are veterans and the college must prepare as many more veterans as the housing facilities will accommodate.

The physical growth of the college, which now stands on land for expansion, is being studied by expert landscape architects. These men are giving their best thought to spacing of buildings, layout of drives and artistic landscaping that will add modern features to the original plan for the village of Gambier prepared in 1852 by Philander Chase, founder of the college and the village.

"Plans for resumption of flying instruction which was begun in 1934 at Kenyon, indicate the realization on the part of the College that higher education must keep step with the nation's pro- gram. Kenyon is equally progressive in the academic courses that make up a liber- al arts college." In accepting his duties as Executive Chairman of the campaign, Robert A. Weaver told the trustees he had met recently with Kenyon Alumni clubs in Los Angeles and San Francisco and that "Kenyon men there, as in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chi- cago, Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati have given their endorsement to the campaign."

Trustees present at the meeting were: The Rt. Rev. Beverley D. Tucker, D.D., Cleveland; Walter H. Brown, an expert on war experiences.

I.R.C. Convention

"Dinner being over, we ad- journed to the faculty parlor for coffee. An hour after- wards, assembling in the Memorial Hall which was filled to capacity with stu- dents, faculty, and interested townpeople, we heard Vincent Sheean, war correspond- ent, give his "personal opinion on the Orient." His speech, remarkably objective, adequately covered a wide area of Asiatic problems.

The night was spent at private homes arranged for us by the College. Early Satur- day morning we said goodbye to our kind hosts and started back for Kenyon, hav- ing profited enormously from our short visit."

The I.I.C. program, organiz- ed by the Lake Erie organiza- tion, was given in conjunc- tion with the annual Community Forum on World Af- fairs sponsored by Lake Erie College and the Painesville community.

Cleveland: Walter T. Collins, New York; Ernest C. Demp- sty, Cleveland, the Hon. John W. Ford, Youngstown; George E. Frazer, Chicago; Thomas J. Goddard, New York; The Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, D.D.; Cincinnati; Paul G. Hoff- man, South Bend; Richard Ingalls, Cleveland; T. Catesby Jones, New York; William F. Mag. Youngstown; Lawrence H. Norton, Cleveland; The Rev. Phil Porter, Dayton; Guy W. Prosser, Cleveland; The Rev. L. Francis Stant, St. Louis; Melvin D. Southworth, West Springfield, Mass.; Charles C. Wright, Cleveland; William N. Wyant, Chicago.

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KENYON COLLEGIAN PAGE THREE

FUND CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1)

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BOOK REVIEW

ARCH OF TRUMPH, Evelyn

Mr. Remarque’s literary formula apparently has not altered much since he gave the world All Quiet on the Western Front. He is still making outlaws against the physical life, emphasizing the state of awareness and reaching out for an understanding of his generation. Although the novel is a timely one, the real intrigue rests with an inter-play of its elements: a handful of refugees, illegal passports, murder, and Paris. France. Situations arising from this sequence of elements are familiar enough so as to make the author tell us as much at the end as at the beginning.

“But today the world is full of involuntary adventurers. Every refugee hotel is crowded with them. And everyone’s story would have been a sensation for Alexandre Dumas or Victor Hugo; now we begin to yawn even before he starts to tell it.”

However, the novel was constructed to present a plight of history and to give an uncomplimented view of individual minds. Mr. Remarque’s characters are made to follow ideals of character, never their own persons. Like Huxley, Remarque creates a mood of realizing how it is through the irony by opposing types of personalities. Considerable attention is paid to feeling, the desire for contact with people, and struggles of “will.” One receives the impression of lights being turned on and off.

Mr. Remarque likes to pass swiftly from one place to another, playing several times on the same theme. However, time unites everything. Remarque is too much a technician to let this unifying phase get out of control; he is constantly pushing forward. A realistic novel like this is healthful. It makes us take stock of our conflicting values, outmoded customs and falsifying institutions. What Mr. Remarque is trying to tell us is that we are still engulfed in a cultural lag; this is an age of Bach, Beethoven, and formerly Amber.

Robert T. Elliott.

CONGRATULATIONS

The Collegians congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Guiguet on the birth of a son, Lawrence, February 10th.

Pianist to Visit

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. H. J. S. de B. E. An is among the students who will be given an equal chance to hear some of their favorites in masterly performance, played by an artist who already proved himself among us to be more than an artist: a teacher of unusual ability. We are looking forward with high expectations to Mr. DeGray’s visit.

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BUS SCHEDULE

9:37 A.M. 9:54 A.M. 8:13 A.M. 8:30 A.M.
12:39 P.M. 1:26 P.M. 11:39 A.M. 11:47 A.M.
5:00 P.M. 5:20 P.M. 4:25 P.M. 4:45 P.M.
7:16 P.M. 7:34 P.M. 5:55 P.M. 6:13 P.M

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