Whitaker, Pittman

At the University Summer School of Oslo University, students from 98 colleges and 31 states unanimously adopted the following resolution calling for the establishment of an international student exchange program.

Kenyon College was represented unofficially at the summer session by Kenneth Pittman and George Whitaker.

The resolution reads as follows:

"We are 218 American students at 98 United States colleges. We are different in background, training, and inclination, yet we are united here in the University Summer School of Oslo in common desire for understanding and knowledge.

Kenyon College has given its students, its professors, and its culture.

We, on our part, have tried to do two things: understand Norway and its people and explain America and its people to Norway.

The United Nations are now making these efforts possible, and the meeting is table to make a lasting peace. But peoples make nations.

We fear that understanding among nations is impossible unless there is corresponding understanding among peoples.

We 218 Americans have made our peace with Norway and her peoples through our experiences here. But Norway is only one country and we are only 218.

If 218 can be swelled to significant numbers and if our success in learning Norwegian is an indication of what can be done, can it not be that all peoples can learn to understand each other, to live in peace, if we are willing to make the effort?"
Write Us...

With the resumption of classes and conflicts, the Collegian presents its first issue to the readers. In this issue some of the old familiar features are again with us. Some new changes have been made, and many more are planned. But the Collegian remains as the sole representative of the feeling, opinions, and activities of the students of Kenyon College. In the year ahead, we of the new staff probably shall find many things wrong with the going on about the campus. We shall aim to be worthy of our pride in many things. But, as before, we urge the students and faculty of the school not to just read the paper, but to help us complete our coverage by using our public forum on the Editor column as a public forum. This is something that comes along that might need commenting on. This column is written by the editors and not by the administrative staff, and offers you the chance to tell the world just how you feel about any issue you choose. This is your newspaper. It has its sole excuse of existence from the representation of the students of Kenyon College to the outside world, and this can only be done with the support of you, the student. Many times we can only have an opinion that is contrary to the official position of the college. We urge the students to always see beyond the official position. If these people really believe in their opinions, they strongly urge them to express this letter to us. We will publish any opinion on any subject, always remembering that we are not immune to the laws of logic, and always acting accordingly. If you agree with the newest ruling by the dean, write us. If you disagree with the latest ruling of the dean, write us. In short, if you have an opinion, write us.

A Plea...

President Truman has requested that the American public undertake a voluntary food rationing program to conserve foods. You, as a voter, are at an important juncture. You have the opportunity to support the cities intelligent and public-minded college students, there is an astounding food wastage. The fault is that of the students, not the kitchen staff. Take as an example the two students who last week entered the Commons, loaded their plates with food, decided against its consumption, and left without touching the plates. And yet these two returned for the second shift. If viewed from the selfish point of view, we should consider the value of food from the raising with the cost of food by making the best use of what we have and thereby making the money at hand go further.

Something New...

Everywhere we’ve looked for the past two weeks we’ve seen new faces. They belong to the two hundred or so freshmen who have come here, for various reasons, to obtain a college education. They can be classified in three categories: a) the unusual; b) the typical; c) the non-descript.

The number of faces that can be placed in the first category is, of course, small. To elaborate would be to expose myself to charges of slander.

In the second category we shall place all those faces that the gods have smiled upon, these old ones that are no longer with us. Although some of these faces haven’t ripened fully, they promise to mature into a more recipes. Each of these medical old, revered, Runyonheads that have been here since the school began.

As we look to the future, it may be that many of our old-timers believe, there lies beneath the fuzzy of many of these fuzzy faces, a new "Peak," another 100 proof "Uncle Will," a "Bite," a "Lush," a "Spark," and, perhaps, even a "Footer." Call them what we will now, in time they will be at the stations of their illustrious forebears.

The third category applies aptly to the remainder of the freshman. At any party they’re decorative; in any crowd, attention to any job, co-operative, and, generally speaking, damn good guys. But, we’d hate to call them "typical."

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Dear Friends!

It is the first letter we are writing to you. We should like very much to get into contact with you and your University. We have heard much about you from Mrs. Phyllis Farley, the delegate of "World Student Relief" for Poland.

This organization did a lot of useful help for Polish students: we know that the funds for this purpose were provided from the voluntary contributions of students from many countries, and particularly from America. We should like then to thank you sincerely for all your gifts like clothes, food, and money, that we have got thanks to Mrs. Farley. You can be quite sure that we do not want to use your money, but that your gifts are divided properly among those who need them.

But the importance of your action is not only material. The fact that you are so keen to help others confirms once more that the American Nation is always ready for sacrifices for the good of mankind.

As to our working and living conditions—undoubtedly they are not quite so good as one can imagine. But we are working hard to remove the traces of war devastation, and to improve the standard of living of all the people in our country. Our greatest task at present is the work of our Students Boarding House where about 1000 students live before the war. It has been completely destroyed by the Germans, and now reconstruction work is going on. Certainly, this task is not easy one. We have got 5000 thousand dollars from Mrs. Farley, but the rebuilding will still last some 2-3 years. We feel that if you could come to visit us. All the contacts with foreign fellow-students are very precious to us, and contribute remarkably to create stronger bonds of friendship and mutual understanding.

BRATINA POMOC
In name of all our college we give the very best greetings for all of you.

To the Editor of the Collegian:

Please publish the following notice in the issue of the Collegian.

It is requested that the Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes meet within a week and hold elections of class officers from the names of the candidates and Treasurer. The results of these elections are to be reported to the office of the Dean as soon as elections are held.

FRANK E. BAILEY
Dean

HILLTOPPERS

by Sandy Lindsey

IN MEMORY — SPRING '47

Miss Chordi (overheard, following a loud crash of dishes in the kitchen) "More dishes, Falcolgia? Falcolgia: "No matter!"

Suggestion: Student Assembly reduce the Assembly's by-passing publications go on subscription basis — thus a little toward the increase in tuition next fall.

Accolade: To Professor Phil Rice for his genuine interest in student participation in Curriculum Committee deliberations.

Shame: on Kenyon undergraduates who, like most American students, neglect their political responsibilities until something drastic happens.

Orcchio: to Middle Hannna for trying to get the Sing Song back on its feet.

Laudatori: le dottore viro: Fr. Gribbin and the new dean to the chapel. Cadi questato!

Medal of Discretion: to the librarian who solemnly says "No" to a request for the works of "Bieque."

Definition: "Saviet" — lunch was ready soon.

Honneur Medecoe de Touqueville: to Messrs. Farette and Bapte.

The Advocate: "words, words, words."

64-Dollar Question: what happens to the Special Dealer paid by folks on the other end for Special Delivery item which the postoffice on this end doesn’t Special Deliver.

HIKA: "it really doesn’t matter, if it’s idle chatter in transcendental kind" (apologies to G & S.)

3-Month Subscription: to the prof who defined bell word — after the ball we’ll all go home.

Pullitzer Prize: to Arthur Schlesinger, author of the American History 24 textbook for the following: The lumberjacks were converted into fertilizer and, in part, distributed as food to persons on relief.

Charvaris: for Administration and Student Council.

What’s this? I hear about you pushing a wheel-barrow through Middle Hanna Parlor at three a.m.? "You ought know, you were in it."

Suggestion: Gaudeamus igni, juvenes dum sumus. Post juniorcundium jubvatmun, Post molestam sententiam, Nos habebat humum.

Valediction: Vivat academia, vivant professors! Vivat membrum quiloditum! Vivant membra quealiertum! Semper sint in flore!

A bientot! Sandy.
Squad Hits Road To Battle Cards

KENYON MARIELLA
41 Bluffton 7
6 Sewage 41
Marieetta
Webb
Anson
Hill

MARIEETTA
6 W. Lib. St. 19
5 Capital 13
4 E. Grove 7
Kenyon
Winnsboro
Willsburg
Y. Wy.

The Kenyon Lords, stringing from an overwhelming defeat at the hands of a surprisingly strong Sewanee eleven, moved to Marietta this Saturday, and there they will rev-

- nish their old rivalry with the Cardinals of Marietta College.

The Marietta team has shown much this season, dropping two while winning only one, and that from a weak Rio Grande aggregation. There was a lot of talk last year about the weakness of last year's Marietta team but Gild and Werther made things pretty rough for the Purple, as the Cards outplayed the Lords in every phase of the game.

Dave Henderson's men will be playing without the services of Jack Mooney, who played quarterback, who, may not see any more action this season, as the team would seem to be evenly matched this week.

Threat quarterback, but Coach Henderson already has found a man who should handle the duties of the backfield.

Jack, a former Willoughby High star, a Beta, and one of the most popular members of the team last years, is president of the Fresh class. On the field, he is always a team player, but one of those men you can count on. He has the natural athletic ability and sportsmanship to stand out on a team, whether football, basketball, tennis, or baseball.

Although he started out the second half of last Saturday as a quarterback, he was playing first string quarterback for the third game. His quarterbacking and passing were especially brilliant in the Ashland game.

Mooney Out For Season
Mt. Vernon, Oct. 14
Latest reports from Mercy Hospital are that Quarterback Jack Mooney, injured in the first quarter of last Saturday's game with Sewanee, was suf-fering from two cracked verte- bral. Final analysis was this morning. Dr. Drake, in charge of the case, says that Jack will be in the hospital for two weeks, out of football for the rest of the season, but should be able to play basketball. The team can expect to suffer from the loss of its quarterback.

Second Heritage
Retained from page 1
The quality of the paper was a high level of scholar-
ship and presentation. The only exception to the rule was the number of students who took the time to read and grade the papers. The quality of the paper was a reflection of the students' understanding of the material and their ability to convey that understand-

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Latest Land Plan for Athletic Plant

The new field house, which holds number two priority on the Kenyon Development agenda, will replace the now antiquated Ross Hall facilities. The new field house will contain locker rooms, bowling alleys, squash courts, besides the normal facilities for basketball and intramural sports. Benson Bowl will be turned over to intramurals, with new tennis courts at the north end. The new varsity field will have fences to keep out the usual crowd of non-paying parasites. Construction of this much-needed field house cannot begin, of course, until the KFD has reached its goal of over $2,000,000.

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