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Dance Weekend Has Rich Past

Special Collegian Files Yield Past Weekend Oddities
Spring Event Has Survived War, Drought, and Depression

Turn backward, turn backward, 0 time in thy flight—that's what the Collegian has done this past week. A glance at some back numbers of the Collegian has yielded contrasts, parallels, and other interesting material about the weekend of the past.

Take for example this article from the spring dance of 1948 which featured Earl Hook and his orchestra. A. H. D. Shaw, then Phi Delta Kappa Epulon, who expected to be living in the Alumni House by dance weekend (the occupied 17th Street House, with VIPs, will vacate it for their guests). "Well, Mr. Rags—"

Then we have the patio space of 1947 when it was prepared that the purchase of war stamps be substituted for dance tickets and payment for refreshments.

About ten years ago this ad appeared in the Collegian: "FALL DANCE TAILS AT THE COLLEGIAN." Quotations were the style in 39 when Glen Gray's orchestra was on the Hill. For instance, "'39 is a golden year. It will mean all a matter of supply and demand. Or 'Don't think wearing a pin is any protection.'"

In November of 1939, the Collegian contributed a personal to the average cost of fall dancers in 36 through 38 and the result was at little better than $800.

A Kenyon dance weekend is always a big notice item. That's what happened when...

Moral:

Never Trust A Woman

Two Kenyon students, well known and notorious, too, who have spent much of their collegiate time picking up elephants and red eyes, recently decided to try their hands at raising rabbits. It was an ideal season for rabbits and, besides, Bally had sold John one pair and Kenyon was not used to them. But was what one rabbit to turn out, oh, no, no! That's a watch! Now why, if John remained on the business correctly.

Now John had a friend, Steve (variously called Bee-woo, who fell early for Minerva, for you see, the same John had joined her). Steve was enough of a gentleman to get his friend started in the business. So Steve assured that since Minerva was white—and pure as all women—at least the color of the species would be white. And he bought the rabbits.

So, to make a long story short, those two rabbits have been together one half-a-dozen long and other Frances must be French, or it isn't true what they say about rabbits.

Buddy Rogers played in 1938 in that station, WLW.

The renowned Ted Lewis supplied the music in May of 1937.

Kenyon had its troubles just like everybody else during the depression. "The student's Union is the basis of Kenyon's life because of its daily attendance, for which each year, the faculty in Kenyon has not been, considered. The Kenyon dancers are widely known and the design of their reputation is due to the fact that they provide some of the best college entertainment in the country." (1932)

Who would have thought it? Some time ago it was thought that the event of the year would be something that occurred one year earlier, but this changed because of it. The same event interfered with students' plans of going to the Kentucky Derby. (1932)

Here is what the Collegians repeatedly reported on the first dance ever held on the Kenyon campus:

The usual rain failed to dampen the spirits of the guests and until the early hours of the morning the storm-makers lingered in the shadow of beautiful Peace Hall. Never, in past years, has a fall dance been so well attended and so greatly enjoyed. The Great Dining Hall, with rows of lights, warmed by the brilliant hues of glowing evening gowns, formed a real social setting for such an event.

Oh, the wit of years gone by. "Don't Skip THE TAILS 1920!"

No comment. "Another bad tradition went to a grave. A number of the seniors disproved the old belief that the Athletic Park is the center of all vintage happenings, a sort of Hayville on a smaller scale." (1926)

You figure this one out (1925). "If the dance was a great success in every way—physically, financially, and spiritually."

Don't be so vague. "The Collegian's press forces were quite enthusiastic, that the character of the refreshments was in keeping with the occasion, and that everybody finished up the night with flying colors." (1929)

The May Hop in 1920 was a great success because it was the first with eighteen couples on the floor.

Attention decorating committee, please! Your presence of appearance. Friday night, Japanese lanterns, strung at intervals of twenty feet and running from the gate to the bulletin board staved in the flowers that the theme was "The Oriental," an ideal promenade for the dance.

We were all the way back to 1915 by this time and casting in front of the minute when an em-blematic figure appeared on the stage, where with the greeting, "We're feeling up now; please turn out all the lights when you come." Good idea, don't you think?


Spring Dance Weekend or This Will Do But Some People Won't

By Bob McCulloch

CHARACTERS: Many. This entire play takes place.

Scene I

WORKMAN (as BUSINESS PAGE)

as tire

OSCAR (as WORKMAN)

as tire

WORKMAN—Do I bear a tune?

A (Monotone clickey clicky, squawk, "Oscar! Oscar! Tire! Tire! Tire! Squawk, squawk, can be heard in the distance)

OCTAVEUS (as a Friend of Reginald)

(Occasionally calls out a tune half sung, or half sung)

It's the eight-twenty-three-express! At which time all the Gambier city noon meetings come and fill up the audience so that the eight-twenty-three-express is always crowded with thirty-seven minutes late.

REGINALD—Who said I'm never?

(He rattles off a house list and straightens his nails) There.

(He hears the train coming and runs to the window)

A (The door is thrown wide and the audience fills the lobby, especially the waiting room)

OCTAVEUS—Cynthia, my sweet

CYNTHIA—Reginald, my grip

WOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOGH Howl and outdoor with experimental drum music, perhaps)

(Here the chorus breaks in with)

"There is a spirit of..."

(Chorus stops at this point must be perfect.)

Scene II

The second scene is on the roof. The same place. Joe's room, which is a nice ideal scene to use in picture shows.

JOE'S DATE—Joe, for God's sake, take it easy on those breasts.

JOE—Hold your anguish lady, these are just water for dogs. They're all in the top of a container of the breeze and chug chug chug.

(Here the curtain drops indicating an escape of time probably in the vicinity of an hour)

The curtain rises on a room of empty questions except Joe and a Saint Bernard dog)

JOE—Wait a minute for God's sake, Joe. (He throws the arms around the dog) You can't leave me.

DIOG—No, Joe, I'm free (She rises and walks in on the dog)

JOE—At any rate, Joe. (The Saint Bernard dog gets up and leaves the stage very fast. Joe passes out elegantly)

Scene III

The time is early the next morning. The scene is a milk can party with the milk can from Brunnen Bowl to the railroad track and there is a big, big gathering in the background. The words and music are nonsensical.

HEE—Let's get a hoot of punch. SHE—Me too.

HEE—Shall I have a hoot of punch?

SHE—Don't do that. My head is sore.

HEE—(As he hesitates)

(Here the curtain drops indicating an escape of time probably in the vicinity of an hour)

The curtain rises on a room of empty questions except Joe and a Saint Bernard dog)

JOE—You and your dog... (He throws the arms around the dog)

DIOG—No Joe, I'm free (She rises and walks in on the dog)

JOE—At any rate, Joe. (The Saint Bernard dog gets up and leaves the stage very fast. Joe passes out elegantly)

Psychology Lab Invaded By Shipment of Simians

By Sesto Jantine

"This Will Do" certainly did. For a musical comedy originally conceived by its authors as a short hit to commemorate Kentucky's 55th anniversary, it has emerged as a sparkling hilarious revue based on a "vaguer history" of the founding of the college. (April 23, 1978)

Alamo Phi Omaga was orig- ing a new vists in theatrical expression which we hope will become a yearly feature at Kentucky.

O. - DO YOU THINK DRINKING SHOULD BE FORBIDDEN FROM THE HILL?
Peter Warner: Would you mind repeating the question?
Robert McCulloch: According to the
Harry Redd: What?
Arthur C. Burton: I don't want it solved.
Jimmie Al: What do I look like — a member of the W. C. T. U?
Josephine Farmer: Yes.
Sesto Jantine: Artists "46 & 41".

Movement Under Way To Organize APO, National Service Fraternity

One of the foremost events of this term was the formation of an APO, National Service Fraternity, which was started in 1923 at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. Known as the National Service Fraternity, and living up to its name, it has grown tremendously until at the present time it has over 200 chapters on the United States and Canada. In this active and vigorous organization, several prospects are a deep secret — even Bill doesn't know.

Bill has yet to find names for his "pets" but is open to suggestions. What an opportunity for a poet.

If the monkeys go well, Bill plans to graduate in June. At that time the monkeys will be taken to Chicago where they will be exhibited, however, that Kentucky has first chance in the matter and he will be well too happy to see the monkeys remain in Gambier.

Bill's fraternity, Phi Kappa Sig, is a non-fraternity organization that is open to all and a common breed for experimentating. Appropriately enough, our is a male, the other is a female. Bill reports that the females are much more vocal and grab all the food (Hammy, Family
Kenyon Upsets Oberlin; Losing Streak Snappeck

The baseball team snapped a three-game losing streak, last Saturday by beating Oberlin 4 to 1 in a friendly game. Dave Bell, the first baseman and third sacker, had a walk-off single to win the game. Oberlin still has a total of many errors in the season, and 3 more runs were set up by errors. Barr, Montgomery and Captain Jack Kazai were the most consistent batters in this game, while Dave Bell got the longest hit, a triple to right center in the eighth inning which scored two runs. Kazai was the starting pitcher in Oberlin, but was replaced in the fourth. Bell lined in the eighth when Hal Mallory came in from left to finish the game.

Ashland seemed to like the offense of a number of pitches by Mallory and Al for they collected a total of ten hits. Mallory was the starter and was taken out in the sixth inning for Wright. The Lords again in this game made too many errors, but decided some of them being committed. The Ashland pitcher was a consistent hitter in the sixth inning, but Kenyon came to life in this inning and scored runs. Kazai led off with a walk and scored on Dave Ford, the second batter, and scored on Bob Stix's single to left. The Lords got another run in the eighth when Dick Gillings led off with a walk and was sacrificed on Dick Ford, the third batter, and scored on Bob Stix's single to left. The Lords made two more runs in the ninth inning by scoring two runs off of the final out, with one out in the ninth, but Oberlin got a walk and two hits to spoil Dave's shot. This game proved that the team has the things it takes to be a consistent winner.

Trackmen Gain First Victory in Hiram Meet
Led by versatile Pete Schreder, the Kenyon track team improved its first victory of the season by defeating Hiram College in the Hiram College track Saturday. While the times were not spectacular, it was a very sound, solid track, they showed improvement over results of their first meet.

Schreder was the high point of the meet as he won the 100 yard dash and the broad jump, garnered a point in the pole vault, and finished fourth in the long jump and fifth in the 100 yard dash. On Saturday, Bob Bell, Bill Darrow, and John Darrow showed superb form on the second day of Kenyon's season. They scored the double lunging in 1:36.8. The full relay teams also won their event in 3:40. The compilation was: Elwood Karrow, Bob Bell, John Darrow, and Darrow, who finished second in the Kenyon. Their first run was as they scored the double lunging in 1:36.8. The mile relay-violinists all won their event in 3:40. This year, Kenyon's team in the 400 yard dash made a clean sweep in this event as they finished second and third respectively. Other fast place winners for the Lords were Jack Sanford in the mile and 2 mile, Chuck DeWitt in the high jump, and Paul Higby in 250 yard hurdles, Lloyd Hood in the 200 and Captain Dan Dunlap in the 440.

The WONDER BAR
Where Everybody Meets A Good Place in Ohio—Pete Gost. Prop.—77 S. Main St., Mount Vernon, Ohio

THE WONDER BAR
WHERE EVERYBODY MEETS A GOOD PLACE IN OHIO—Pete Gost, Prop.—77 S. Main St., Mount Vernon, Ohio

Summary:

Perry Trinkner (K) (80) defeated
Bob Gardner (82) 9:34:10
Gerrit Cannon (K) (77) defeated
Victor Chigrano (11) 40
Epps Rixey (K) (80) defeated Ed
Stock (33) 4:40
Andy Bowers (K) (76) defeated
Dick Rasker (80) 4:40
The freshman tennis team played an informal match last week end at the Hanger Club in1

Kenyon's "Rebounds"

It was good to see the baseball team come through with its first win of the season. Dick Ford's and Dave Bell's improving performance without the services of Jack Kazai, Bill Wilson, and Dick Ford is beginning to show some power at the plate, and we look for Bob Stix to supply sufficient power in future games.

The track squad is also rounding into shape. Although they were performing without the services of Jack Kazai, Bill Wilson, and Don Ellis, the team showed up well in their race against the rival school in the running events. A marked improvement should be shown in their future meets.—Conrad

To the 800 relay team for setting a new school record with a time of 1:39.

Although the lacrosse team has no game for another week, the boys are keeping in shape with intra-squad tilts. Last week end a few Devision lacrosse players were here and played an informal contest with the Lord's team for fun.

"Old Reliable" Joe Simarkus is still considering visiting tennis matches with the Purple and White. Joe doesn't have the time to come all the way to make up his mind with this determination in sight. He will let us know how he feels about the team last year has been made up this year.

This corner would like to make a suggestion. We think it would be a good idea to have the results of the last game played published the next game. This would help us, and make sure that no one on our team is left out on the court.

The Oberlin game, however, was an entirely different story. The Oberlin's Dave Bell pitched a brilliant game, allowing only five hits, fifteen eleven men, and giving only three walks. Oberlin's hits were divided up between

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H ave a Coca-Cola
Proper Vocabulary, Apparel, Conduct
For Kenyon Parties Discussed by Expert

By Emily Posterior

Today I shall discuss the correct etiquette to be observed at all parties held during the month of May at Kenyon. First of all, there is the matter of correct vocabulary. At such functions, one must remember that Miss or Mrs. is the only acceptable title to use. In most cases, this is very bad form. In fact, I might say it is (laughs the expression) impolite. Instead, one must scream at the top of one's lungs. (If one has no lungs, I suggest that one transfer to Democritus immediately).

Furthermore, one never "goes to a party," but to a "soiree." The terms "party-boy," "party-girl," however, are no longer in vogue at Kenyon, I understand, with the notable exception of the "Polite-Posters." A "party" is a social occasion or gathering, enjoyed by friends, and quite nice. One should never refer to such an event as "a party." A "soiree" is a formal or semi-formal social event, and one might say "I am attending a soiree tomorrow night." But, if one is going to a "soiree," one is not going "to a party."

One should never make copies of any of the things one reads, even if one is a student. I refer to things that are available in libraries, and not necessarily books, but also things like newspapers, magazines, and even the Kenyon Collegian. I have heard of students who have copied articles from the Collegian, which is a very serious matter, for one is not allowed to use any part of the Collegian as part of a term paper. This is against the rules, and quite unacceptable.

Proper Dress
A second matter which we must discuss is how to dress for an alcoholic beverage party. The recommended apparel for young ladies is a candlestick, or tulle, or taffeta dress with a hat and veil, or a taffeta dress with a hat and veil. Men should wear a tuxedo, and a tuxedo coat and trousers, or a tuxedo suit. The tuxedo suit should be tailored, and the coat should fit closely. Men should not wear a tuxedo with a bow tie, but rather a bow tie with a vest.

It is always proper etiquette to follow all suggestions made by your date and his friends. When in doubt, remember to do as those around you are doing. By the way, what is "ladies'" name? EMILY POSTERIOR

Dear Mrs. Posterior,
I am going to a thing called the "Shop Week End at a place called "Spangle." I don't know what to do because my mother always tells me to wear the wides of College Boys and my date is named "Gus" and I want Gus to like me (I've never met him—he's Blind Date, my Roommate, Doris, goes with a boy whose brother goes to "Spangle" and he asked his brother to ask Doris to get him a Date and I'm his Date) and I also want the rest of the Boys to like me but I didn't want love letters advice, I just want to know what the right way is to act with out being impolite to Gus but still getting all the other Boys to like me. What shall I do?
K. D. P.

Dear K. D. P.,
It is always proper etiquette to follow all suggestions made by your date and his friends. When in doubt, remember to do as those around you are doing. By the way, what is "ladies'" name? EMILY POSTERIOR

Dear Mr. Posterior,
If an olive is correct for a two-to-one martini, and a pearl onion is correct for a three-to-one martini, what is correct for a six-to-one martini?
B. T. P.

Dear B. T. P.,
A six goldfish.
EMILY POSTERIOR

Dear Mrs. Posterior,
I am going to spend a week end at a certain midwestern college for men and I have a problem. My date tells me that we will not eat in the college "dumpster" and I am not quite sure what fork should be used for the salad. My date also asks "How should I get the things that I need this week?"
Dear Worried,
I've got news for you...
EMILY POSTERIOR

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Dear Sandy

... (continued from previous letter)...

Dear Sandy, what should I do to help my friend? Is there anything I can do to support him through this difficult time?

Yours truly,

(Signature)

Dear Sandy,

I hope this letter finds you well. I wanted to check in on how you are doing with the school project. Have you made any progress on it yet?

Best regards,

(Signature)

Dear Sandy,

I just wanted to let you know that I am thinking of you during this challenging time. If you need anything, don't hesitate to ask.

With love,

(Signature)
Netters' Victories Reach Four Before Initial Defeat By Case

The tennis novice made it 3 straight as it carved out a win over Capital of Columbus at 7 matches to zero in the homecoming win. Bill Schmebeck overcame the threat of Paul Lindquist, Capital star, in the top singles feature by a score of 6-2, 6-1. John Park, Kenyon captain, rolled in over Jimmy Osuga, Japanese ace, of the Columbus institution, by 6-3, 6-2 score. The two Kenyon boys teamed with Osuga and Grunnewalt in the top doubles 6-2, 6-0.

Other results. Charles Thomas (K) d. Gruntewalt (C) 6-1, 6-2; Smucker (K) d. Granty (C) 6-3, 6-2; Ted Thomas (K) d. Schreiber (C) 6-1, 6-1; Jim Thomas-Ted Thomas (K) d. Lindquist-Schaefer (C) 6-4, 6-2.

After coming through for a thrilling last-minute win in 3 matches to 2 over the very strong Baldwin-Wallace team on the Kenyon tennis courts on Friday, the Kenyon tennis team was finally stopped by Case in Cleveland the next morning by a 5-2 count. The Baldwin-Wallace match was a real thriller. Schmebeck, Kenyon ace, had to go to 3 sets to pull the match through while Bill Schmebeck, Kenyon ace, had to go to 3 sets to pull the match through while the fresh talent of Paul Lindquist, Capital star, in the top singles feature by a score of 6-2, 6-1. John Park, Kenyon captain, rolled in over Jimmy Osuga, Japanese ace, of the Columbus institution, by 6-3, 6-2 score. The two Kenyon boys teamed with Osuga and Grunnewalt in the top doubles 6-2, 6-0.

DIVISION DIARY

Joe Smucker overcome Shaylor at 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 for the other Kenyon singles point. John Park and Charles Thomas were defeated by Witham and Buchley, respectively, to round out the singles matches. Schmebeck produced his greatest doubles effort in the top spot when he teamed with Park to nudge out Berger and Witham at 6-4 in the third set. The Kenyon boys come from behind to match the win from the opposition.

The Case match was a complete letdown after the gripping contest of the day before. Joe Smucker scored the only Kenyon singles point with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Barnes. A very tired Schmebeck went down before Don Stocker of Case at 6-6 in the first set after saving 3 match points against himself. Ted Thomas lost in 3 sets while Park and Charles Thomas fell in straight sets over overtime opening sets. Schmebeck and Park bowed over the top Case doubles team of Stocker and Tannis, losing only 2 games. The Thomas boys lost out to Griffen and Porer at 8-11, 6-4, 6-2 to round out the victory.

Schmebeck and Smucker lead in individual performances, each winning 4 singles and losing 1. John Park is with 3 wins and 2 losses, while Ted and Charles Thomas each have 2 wins and 2 losses. With Schmebeck and Park undefeated in doubles play.

TOPS with the TOP STARS in HOLLYWOOD and with COLLEGES too--

X-Changes

By Dave Loddel

DEPT. OF PROGRESS

Modern science has finally come to the aid of perfumers with sickening aroma and burning noses at Ohio State University. In the past, instructors with large auditory classes had to trot at a goody pace to arcbite material on huge blackboards stretching across the stage, with the result that at the end of an hour they usually produced a national chapter of the service fraternity. If you have any interest in the project; if you feel that it should not be organized to suit the good ol' boys and girls, plan to attend. In order to be granted a national charter a prospective chapter must have twenty-five undergraduate members, five faculty advisers, and two scouting advisors — so you see it concerns the entire college community. Representatives from the Ohio State chapter and the local soror executive will be present at the meeting to conduct the discussion and to answer questions of those in attendance.

Undoubtedly, the foremost questions in everyone's mind is, "Just what does this organization do?" To answer this question in written form would be all but impossible for there are few activities that do not at least fringes on the nature of service and all of these conceivably could fall within the realm of Alpha Phi Omega. For more definitive answer, however, attend the meeting next Thursday evening and hear some of the projects which have been inducted during the past year. Should be plenty of good, clean fun, and all of you are invited! For more information about the chapter, contact hoe Derickson in Shaylor Hall. Alpha Phi Omega, the most progressive social fraternity, invites you to join.

DELTA PHI

Old Phi bails the advent of the new regime, with all of twelve men initiated. Those new wearing the Maltese Cross for the first time include Abramson, Christ, Pyle, Ullman, Haees, Ross, Lindquist-Schaefer, Grifffen, and Parth. The last two are honorary members, but no distinction will be made about that. Win of Phi Phi are proud to welcome the new group of initiates, and hail our new faculty adviser, Dr. Stuteville. Ross Allington has taken over first place in the fly-boy contest with a monster called the "Boomer," Collins passed Ross and Root in the failure column when he piloted in his black "Dahlias," while taking pictures of it. Hunger flying always was rougher than the actual thing.

Dance weekend plans, in the talented hands of "Shylock" Shaylor, wood have many strange twists in the past week. The Joe shop became a Zombie party, 3 Stinger party, a Martini party, and back to a Dupin party. In the meantime the new division radio phonograph came, but nobody noticed. Shaylor and Schenk's Creek have teamed up again for the picnic tomorrow afternoon and it is hoped that lots of the lost and some of the former will be making for a bowling success again. Brummen's Illinois Superstar has