Sub-freshman draped casually over the furniture in the fraternity lounge. The air was filled with its many full stops. A belch from the Coca-Cola. The in a while someone gave a slight cigarette smoke, and every once a while a guy smoked a joint from the Coca-Cola. Conversation had come to one of its many full stops.

"I can see that Kenyon men don't need to drink to have good time," said a sharply dressed guest. That gave the conversation its much needed impetus, and the welcome buzz again filled the room.

Our intrepid Collegian reporter managed to find out more about the author of the timely rereading that saved, if not the day, at least the quarter-hour. His name was John Edward Speare, a resident of Mt. Vernon, who attended Cleveland East High School, prevailing the last six week period.

What did he think of Kenyon College?

"This isn't the way I heard it," he said. "Where's the beer?"

We referred him to Dean Bailey. Then we turned the conversation to the other subject.

A Collegian Interview

"Greese," was his comment, "a guy must get pretty hungry around here. I can't feature going thirty miles for a lousy date. But it means you get a lot of studying done, huh?"

We avoided comment, and asked him how he did he think he would make out with the army situation.

"Well, dunno. I kinda wish I had a ROT-CER near here, though, I don't like to think that I'll be getting my education in the orient. It doesn't seem fair, any- how, to take a guy who's just get ting started in life and put him in the army where he's liable to get killed."

We agreed with him. What did he plan to major in?

"Gee," he said, "it's kind of un- certain right now. I'm interested in Chemistry and stuff like that, though, so I might try Pre-Med. At least that might keep me out of the old Service."

At this point, he began to ask more questions than we did, so we put our little notebook away and answered him as best as we could.

IRC Holds Flick Night

A series of free documentary films tomorrow evening and a dis- cussion of Fair Eastern policy on May 10 will wind up the activities of the IRC for this semester. Charlie Docter, president of the I.R.C., announced that the group would present six documentary films Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Rose hall.

Of the six, three are March of Time films on Czechoslovakia, Turkey, and the British Empire, respectively. One of the documentaries is put out by UNESCO and is entitled "Pattern for Peace." The remaining two films were produced by the British Information Service.

DANCE WEEKEND SCHEDULE
April 30 — May 4, 2-4 P.M., Deen’s Office
Pick up tickets
Friday, May 4, 11 P.M. — 2 A.M., Great Hall
Formal Dance, Buddy De Franco Orchestra
Eleven of Denneke Weekend Queen
Jazz Band and from Coffee Shop
Saturday, May 5, 4-8 P.M.
Les Parties around
Saturday, May 5, 10-11 P.M. — 2 A.M., Great Hall
Jazz Band and Band from Coffee Shop
More Parties
Sunday, May 6, morning and afternoon
Weddings and Funerals

"Kenyon Day was a great suc- cess. Students, faculty and alumni all pitched in to make what seem- ed to be a really good impression on next year's Freshman class." said Dean of Admissions Tracy Scudder, who was in charge of the festivities of the past weekend. One hundred and thirty Sub-freshman from fifteen states traveled to Kenyon to see and be seen at that time, and the sights proved highly satisfactory to both sides, according to Dean Scudder.

The guests, along with about twenty-five parents, took advantage of a brilliant spring Saturday afternoon to watch Kenyon Terrorism. The films dealt with their opponents, and to ask in- clusive questions about Fishburne's plan for the intellectual world.

And Kenyon fraternity men took advantage of that same Sat- urday evening to get a little ad- vantage rushing, while the Fresh- men attended a joint concert of the Western College Choir and the Kenyon Singers, and later on, a Pan-Hellenic Smoker in the par- liors of Old Kenyon.

Sub-Freshman, 85 of whom were interviewed concerning scholarships, came from as far away as St. Petersburg, Florida, and from Oklahoma and Canada. Mr. Scudder said that the over-all admissions picture looked very good, with about half as many students lined up as last year. He said that those who attended Ken- 10on Day were too young to be drafted into the army.

Mr. Scudder added that it was somewhat surprising to see so many people attending Kenyon Day. Seventy-five had been in- vited, he said, and at the most, a hundred were expected to come.

The gratifyingly high attendance was due in part to the efforts of alumni, who drove the Sub-Freshman to Gambier from Chi- cago, Cleveland, Louisville, Cin- cinnati and Akron.

This was much appreciated, said the Dean. "They seem to know more about us than we ourselves do."

In last week's assembly at Rome Hall President Chairman, reporting on the Bade case, claimed that his college had resulted in further straining of the relations between the college and the Mt. Vernon community. The COLLEGIAN asked a report- er to get the facts of the case and to find out the ex- tent to which the President's claim was true.

The general impression received is that the Bade case is a subject which is quite sensitive to Kenyon students than it was before. Paul Bade simply added his own to the mix, and his be- havior is no longer the topic of the day. But, it is still the fact, according to one of the persons interviewed, that the inter- est had been shifted from his Bade case to the Truman-Mac- Arthur controversy. The Kenyon administration is certainly not held responsible for the actions of its students in the jurisdiction over the private lives of the students. The dismissal of Paul from school is favorably looked upon in general by the Mt. Vernon people, for the decla- ration is considered as an indication of the Powers of the college officials to establish friendly relations with the student body of Kenyon, Mt. Vernon is not so foolish as to force his retreat even if one person alone. Paul Bade is by no means regarded as the ty- rant with the connection with the college natur- ally enough has been played up by everyone concerned. One of the wittresses of the Ohio Lunch thought that if the offence had been committed by a person from Mt. Vernon, the entire case would have been dropped instantly; but the fact that it was composed by a Kenyon student gave impetus to plenty of additional charges. At Sharp's the COLLE- GIAN was told that Paul is prob- ably going to have to face the charges. At Sharp's the COLLE- GIAN was told that Paul is prob- ably going to have to face the charges.

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The faculty voted on the installation of an optional summer session that the administration has ever dreamed up, but neither are the members of the faculty for voting in favor of it. As neither are the members of the faculty for voting in favor of it.

The administration claims that attendance during the summer quarters is by no means compulsory. A look at the 'tentative' summer schedule, however, and a comparison of it with the quarter system need not have been installed in the first place: the addition of an integral part of American education, but the administration has never subverted the welfare state. As is sincerely hoped that the student body on the course offered by the Department of Biology, Invertebrate Zoology. Since this is one of the required courses for graduation and will not be offered over the summer quarter.

The administration is by no means to be congratulated for the decision it has reached; as neither are the members of the administration, but the administration has never subverted the welfare state. As is sincerely hoped that the student body on the course offered by the Department of Biology, Invertebrate Zoology. Since this is one of the required courses for graduation and will not be offered over the summer quarter.

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MARY ELLIS
20 East Division
Delivery-Ph. 3621

Lane Men Whip Past OSU, 16-1, 4-6
Denison, Oberlin, W. B. Barnard

Denison did most of their scoring in the first quarter as they led 14-0 after three goal totals, but after this the Buckeyes fought back. In the second half, they cut the margin to 16-8, but Denison came back strong to win.

The game was controlled by Jack Young, Denison's goalie, who took the ball away from the Buckeyes and combined with his defense to limit their scoring opportunities.

The Buckeyes' offense was led by Ernie Tupper, who scored six goals, and John Williams, who added four. However, their defense was unable to stop Denison's attack, which scored 27 goals to their 14.

In the second half, Denison's offense was led by Bob Reynolds, who scored four goals, and John Smith, who added three. Their defense was also strong, holding the Buckeyes to just four goals.

The game ended with Denison winning 16-1, 4-6, and securing their position as leaders in the conference.
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SMOKER WANTS

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