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Women Invade Gambier
For Magic Weekend

Telephone and telegraph wires were hot all week with news that Kenyon College, in tiny Gambier, will be the center of the universe this weekend when it plays host to hundreds of beautiful girls from all over these United States. All the various press associations will be in touch with the Piblicity Office at the small Ohio college to try to keep up with the latest developments in that event of events, the Kenyon Dance Weekend.

Reports that Life Magazine was to review the festivities were found to be unfounded, but those that suggested the Kenyon Review would add life to the party may have some foundation. Whether or not either of these publications shows up at the college over the weekend, they cannot be expected to show up the COLLEGIAN, whose stuff will be working day and night until the situation is back to normal.

What the staff will work at was left to the imaginations of the guests.

At Peirce Hall, the Great Hall is expected to be filled to capacity with Terpsichoreans, who will add an international flavor to the affair. There will also be a great number of dancers whose every step will be guided by the music of Sy Oliver and his Orchestra, on Friday night. On Saturday night, Billy Haskel and his Orchestra will play as Kenyon's answer walks around the dance floor.

The elaborate preparations made by the nine divisions to entertain their guests have been termed "adequate" by an impartial observer, who added that the Maharajah of Indore was more complete with regard to table scenes at one of his recent parties. Parties before and after, as well as during the main dances will form an integral part of the over-all program designed to afford everyone a "good time." For those who long for the great outdoors, we have here, too, and most of the divisions plan to use it for picnics, barbecues, and the like. For the complete story on these parties, see the article on them elsewhere on this page.

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KENYON GOES CO-ED
COMBINES WITH L. ERIE

D.W. of Past
Never Dull

Turn backward, turn backward, O time in thy flight. "What of past Dance Weekends?" A glance at some back numbers of the Collegian has yielded contrast, parallels and other interesting material about the dance weekend of the past.

Take, for example, last year's dance weekend's activities. No women in dorms without chaperones was the Administration's edict. To counteract this measure, the Collegian as a public service advertised tents, mosquito netting and all other "necessary equipment" for an outdoor date.

There was this article in the Collegian in 1949, which sounds vaguely familiar. "Soci al Committee Cancels Johnny Lang's Engagement." In this same paper, there was a column entitled the "Voice of Experience" which "Tells How to Act on a First and Only Date." It seems that it was a "syndicated column appearing in trade journals and plain envelopes from coast to coast."

Back in 1943, there was also a housing problem, only of a different nature. In an article about it, we discovered that "Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon, who expected to be living in the Alumni House by dance weekend, (the army occupied Old Kenyon,) will vacate it for their guests." Well, fresh!

During the past weekend final arrangements have been completed for launching Kenyon College into a new era of history. The administration, the trustees, and the alumni council have spent seven months in serious deliberation over an issue which, if put into effect, would completely sever the school from the 130 years of Kenyon tradition and ideals.

At last, thousands of idle wishes have received a concrete answer. The Collegian announces, that the administration says that Kenyon definitely will become a coeducational institution when classes meet September 21, 1954.

Kenyon's administration has frequently been confronted with suggestions that the school be made coeducational. The administration, however, has been reticent on the matter until the present administration showed its support for the idea.

The Kenyon women have been greatly interested in the matter and the changes which will take place during the year. Many alumnae have been asked to the first classes of the new coeducational institution.

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Divisions
List Parties

On Friday night, from 9 to 12, the Dekes are throwing an open house for the faculty with everything being served except the kitchen sink. Then with their dates, or equivalents, they will wander to the activity in Peirce Hall.

Saturday afternoon will feature a picnic — go somewhere in Ohio. If they do manage to return to Gambier, a hootch party will be held. Sunday afternoon will feature their usual tapering off party.

Bourbon and gin will be the headline attractions as the ADPs begin the weekend. They will be joined by the Taylors and the Longakers.

Saturday afternoon, Rudy Bayrant and his Columbus combos will be enjoyed. This is to be followed by a picnic with the Phi U's. An 8:30 evening party at West Wing has been scheduled. Following the dance, the party will be joined by the dwellers of North Homeland is to be had.

Friday evening will be spent at a quiet cocktail party in the Phi U parlor. A combo-beer-on-tap afternoon will be spent Saturday with a joint picnic with the ADP's following.

A Vodka Orange Blossom

Weekend Programme

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1954

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Girls Live In New Dorms
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built next to the old one, facing Rosie Hall. The second will be a one and a half million dollar building situated north of Pence Hall, where several old houses are now situated, including the Horn House. This is to be a combined student union and class building. The third building will be erected across the road from the Lewis and Norton Halls near the infirmary. This 67 room structure will be a new freshman men's dorm. The two new frosh dorms will be converted over the summer to house the first coeds in Kenyon's history.

It is expected that the new school will steadily increase in enrollment. The fact that good schools attract the majority of high school graduates has forced Kenyon and Lake Erie to combine. Both have been in the "red" financially for several years. By combining, the boards of trustees of both colleges hope to remedy this situation. Dean Bailey, when questioned about this change, just smiled and said, "I'll be glad if I can predict what will happen to this place now."

Is there any need to mention the most pleasing change which we will encounter? Girls in class, girls on middle path, girls in Peirce Hall, girls in chapel, girls at assembly, girls at the football games, girls at homecoming, girls in the library. And, what's more — can you imagine a 20 year old blonde beauty replacing Cap Erbier?

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DANCE WEEKEND, SPRING 1954

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Why don't we eat in the Commons, dear?

You boys certainly drink a lot down here don't you...

"Let's hit the sack"

"Watch out for that blonde... she's a judo expert!"
McCarthy To Come To Kenyon?!

D. W. History Dates To 1918

Quotations were the style in '95 when Glen Gray's orches-

trum was on the Hill. For in-

stance, "First come ... first
did," or "It's all a matter of

supply and demand." Or "Don't

think wearing a pin is any

protection." — (1)

In November of 1938, the

Collegian came out with a big

editorial on the average cost

of tail dances in '36 through '38

and the figure arrived at

was a little better than $900.

A Kenyon dance weekend

broadcast over a big radio Sta-

tion. That's what happened

when Bummy Rogers played in

1938.

Kenyon, like everybody else,

had its troubles during the

Depression. In 1953 this

statement was made in the Colle-

gian. "These dance weekends are

the basis of one of Kenyon's best known tradi-

tions, a tradition for which, up to

this year, the possibility of dy-

ing out had been considered.

The president of the school, G. K. Chalmers, has

set up a red front which posed as a conservative force, and

is aided by F. Bailey, who has successfully passed himself off as a

jargon-spouting reactionary.

This red front which is called "the administration" is

assumed to be "a plot so in-

famous in its implications as to

completely smear over with a

cost of red paint the commun-

ism of the Kremlin. Moreover

there is red-washed beer

than a red cell which involves a

majority of the financial found-

ings among them is A. C. R.

Ritchenson who has sold out his

money and is now occupied with turning

over plans for an "American

revolution" to an English

a London trained pinko, who

passest himself off as a British

socialist. In his book, he

and a man identified only as

Dean teach blue-blooded

American youth red, foreign

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dance to come soon.

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SPECIAL TO THE COLLEGIAN VIA THE MOUNT

VERNON TICKER OF THE WP NEWSPRICE ... MAY

6, WASHINGTON D. C. EXCLUSIVE WP) ... Senator

Joe McCarthy (R-Wis.) today announced that his investigating

subcommittee would tonight take the road for a short

investigation of several colleges. The committee will first

stop at Kenyon College, from Hollywood to travel to

Lake Erie College and to Western College, all in Ohio.

Purpose of the short investigation, revealed McCarthy, was

"to manifest.

In a release referred to WP News Service Mc-

Carthy stated, "... charges of a

varied nature have come to us.

They concern both financial and

political indoctrination of the

pink faculty, and the distrac-

tive influence of certain other

Colleges (R-Wi-

schools.

With McCarthy's visit in mind, the Kenyon administra-

tion is preparing for a student-

aided investigation of possible

problems. McCarthy's commit-

tee will peruse the records of

the school, which, he said, is

in full swing.

Two days after the

Collegian arrived in Kenyon last

November, McCarthy, from his

mansion in Washington, D. C.,

announced that his investigat-

ing committee would tonight

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which would be Kenyon.

Senator McCarthy's action

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If we suspect scenic riding in this?

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party will highlight activity before the dance Saturday and there are rumors that some sort of party is to be held afterwards. En Masse they will attend the Milk Punch party early Sunday morn. The rest of the day will be spent in silent meditation.

Chaperone of the Camps and the Robert Browns, the Beta's will hold a gin and bour-

on party in their lounge this Saturday night at the festivities. Saturday, South Leonard will play host to the traditional dance weekend combo to be held inside, or else somewhere in the immediate vicinity surrounding the building.

No Saturday party had been scheduled at deadline, although one might be in the offing.

The Deits will have a formal cocktail party in the lounge with the bartenders mixing Martinis, Manhattan's, and Whiskey Sours. A banquet at the Village Inn, with Duncan Hines acting as head waiter, will be held from 9:30 until all is consumed.

A picnic and weight lifting contest is on the roster for Saturday P M. Oh yes, beer will be served to the contest.

A pre-dance party has been listed and there is a chance for a post-dance party.

A closed campaign party will start off the weekend for the Phi Kappa's with Spf's Lurching and Perry off icing. At midnight, the Skulls will make an exodus to the bar by Oliver's.

A picnic will be held on Saturday afternoon, followed by a party in the upper room of North Hanna.

A 2:30 Bloody Mary party will be held followed by re-

propaganda. A P. B. Rice is revealed to have been teaching an 'Un-American, agnostic, cynical subject.' The committee will not concern itself with the science department pass/fail system, however, in conscientious red mirrors. Another suspect has been identified as the key figure in the whole plot. McCarthy says concerning him, "we know that this man has spoken out as favoring investigations and, while we have nothing definite, there is somehow something wrong somewhere." Another statement was made, "It is not enough today to be for America. To be so is to be suspected. To day to be not un-American, the citizen must be silent."

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KENTON COLLEGE PAGE FIVE

SKIP SIGNED BY CARDINALS

In The Press Box

By Bill Fox

This coming Friday after-
noon, two of the four Kenyon
spitball athletic teams will be in
action against Ohio rivalis.
The tennis team will meet
Western Reserve of home
while the lacrosse team will
play host to Denison. The golt
and baseball teams will be idle.

Last Saturday, the same
schedule was occurring. There
was action on the tennis courts
and on Benson Bowl, but there
were not many spectators at
either event. At a rough esti-
mate, only 30 people were
there. Only about 1,600 people at
the lacrosse game. That is about
15% of the student enrollment.
Surely, the Kenyon athletic
80% didn't spend the afternoon
studying. The least we can do for
them is to try to help them
is to give them verbal and
social support at their en-
joyment.

Friday afternoon, let's show
our teams they have our sup-
port and have a big turnout
for the lacrosse and tennis
meet.

Bill Ostrother still is un-
beaten as he has won his first
four matches of the year.
Joe' Calhoun was quoted as
saying, "Diz and I played the
best tennis of our lives against
Miamis University." Miami's
first doubles combination had
previously been unbeaten.

In the first doubles, "Tookie" Cole
and Jack Gammon were injured in Sat-
urdays game, with Jacks leg being
very serious that he may be
withdrawl from Saturdays game with Deni-
son.

Dick Nelson was
called to change doubles to
the midfield and was so
ergetic at it that he is in Coach Stites
hands to double the combination.

Bob Rowe has continued his
sensational hitting and still is
batting over 400. As soon as
the diamond men stop matching
hits and errors, they will be
tough to stop.

In a letter to Coach Falken-
site's resignation effective
June 12, all we can say is that
we are all sorry to see him
leave Kenyon. He did a good
job while he was at Kenyon and
while he did not have im-
mense success with his base-
ball team and football teams.
He showed signs that he was
building for the future and had
some stiff competition soon.
Barry Campbell, first man, is
shooting in the low 90's now
and should be breaking 80 in
the next couple of matches.

Saturday they played Ohio West-
minster and tied 1-1. The next
two, followed by two
contests and the conference meet.

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Skep is a three sport
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He played shortstop and third
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seasons during his senior
year when he batted .305 and
ran 36 runs across the plate in
his three after down
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When asked how he felt
after leaving Kenyon to accept
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