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Kenyon is a small college, one thoroughly devoted to the study
of the Liberal Arts. We who attend this school are blessed with an ex-
ceptional faculty, and if we cannot "grow" intellectually, as we
have to do, we can grow morally. We will have learned things,
but first a f o l l o w how to think clearly. This is a happy situation,
and certainly our experience here will be profoundly a happy one,
but with this great abundance of staff present here to stimulate
the intellect, it seems that there is still a significant waste: not of talent
expend, but of the opportunity to expend this talent. There seems to
be some doubt in ourselves (that the majority of the students don't ex-
ceed themselves), or the college plan, which prevent us from obtaining
the benefits that Kenyon can offer.

There seems to be a large waste in the opportunity for intellec-
tual exchange among the students, and in the potential which lies in
the classes and exchange of ideas between student and professor and
student and student. For the improvement of this condition we of the
College offer the following points as possible suggestions:

1) The students themselves can take at least one important step
in building the student-intellectual-exchange a shout in the arm — and
that is by involving many of the faculty and societies that do not have
the habit of meeting outside of class and give the Kenyonites a chance for efforts, original and instructive,
outside the close circle of the classroom.

In such a situation that if Kenyon is to stay
the copy-intimate institution that they admire, the faculty will have to
be increased in number along with the student body. We're all happy
to see our Kenyon grow, but we cannot do it when we are left
with the fact that the staff of professors on hand has actually fallen in number since
last semester cannot be regarded as encouraging. In fact, the faculty needs to be increased substantially before Kenyon potential can fully
be realized.

If Kenyon cannot
attempting to concentrate on purposes of discussing the material informally,
or in some Ascension classes, why not a discussion lab to meet in addition
to the three regular lecture periods — this being the faculty point the students
have to work in the labs with the formulas and processes which they

We offer these suggestions to alleviate this discouraging situation.

If there were a larger faculty, the more popular courses could
have two sections, arranged not arbitrarily, but according to some graded
method of placement. If such an increase in the teaching staff is not
possible, then perhaps the more unwise sections can meet for lecture
once a week, with their third period being a deadline when they are divided
into concentric sites for purposes of discussing the material informally;
or in some Ascension classes, why not a discussion lab to meet in addition
to the three regular lecture periods — thus giving the students the place
where to work in the labs with the formulas and processes which they

We hold that it is not an important to get through a certain
amount of material as it is to have discussed thoroughly and with some
elaboration that material which is presented in a course. If a course,
a must be speeded up to meet a deadline, then we advise the
instructor to discuss only points which seem such courses as these to be
attended. What student at Kenyon cannot master the factual material
included in his courses? It is not necessary to receive this factual material
in large form; it can be obtained from book which the students can read — so many lectures are merely restatements of the previous
night's work — then the class time can be spent more profitably discussing these implications. We

Finally, suggest a reform of those courses which cannot permit such an
interchange of ideas within the class.

The students at Kenyon might today take those who most of their lectures in Ascension Hall, spend the devoted part of their study time in

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Glimpses

(The title is a nod to a series of advertisements, a Collegian parody for the enrichment of our readers' already inflated egos.

This insertion is a little annual, at least, for the local political scene, as up to Cleveland over the last weekend in October, in all honesty, I've been distanced away. Each incumbent to print their complete and unabridged.

Your name in Aristotle's Antipode?

Yeah! You can name a street.

I understand that you were a member of that class.

All my friends call me Augie.

I see. I understand that you were a student of the same class.

Don't you? But there are so few that didn't know it.

I don't blame you. I got so many of my friends on your own advice.

Yeah, I was. But I always call you Augie.

I see. I see. I see.

[Dialogue continues over the next several paragraphs, discussing political events and personalities.]

\section*{Congressional Elections Will Test Democrats' Policies of Liberalism}

(8 weeks early until the author did discover the Congressional campaign. This will be discussed possible consequences as well as taking a brief look at the American political system as expressed in the Article of a Republican's Rose.

William R. Norton, Jr., in an article in the December 1955 edition of the "The Social Issues" Focus, suggests that elections are not only to elect officials, but also to reinforce group norms and to determine long-term policy. In the context of American history, there appears a continuous cycle of political events.

Approximately every twenty years, there is a major political change. In this period, every political party undergoes a transformation, from conservative to moderate to liberal, and vice versa. This cycle is characterized by a shift in the political climate, which in turn affects the political landscape.

Aristotle, in his "Politics," discusses the concept of the golden mean, which he defines as a state of balance between excess and deficiency. In the context of American politics, this golden mean is often sought after in the election cycle, as it represents a middle ground between the extremes of political ideologies.

The 1955 election cycle was marked by a shift towards liberal policies, with the Democratic Party gaining momentum. However, the 1955 elections were not free from controversy, as issues such as the civil rights movement and the Korean War were at the forefront of the political discourse.

The 1955 elections were significant in several ways. Firstly, they marked a shift in the political landscape, with the Democratic Party gaining strength and influence. Secondly, they highlighted the importance of the electoral process in shaping the political agenda.

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In conclusion, the 1955 elections were significant in several ways. They marked a shift in the political landscape, highlighted the importance of the electoral process, and were significant in terms of the role of the electorate in shaping the political agenda. The 1955 elections were thus a crucial moment in the history of American politics, and their impact is still felt today.
Kenyon Booters To Open Against Red Grid Today

While football has gotten off to the wrong foot, in full counterpunch, season opener for Kenyon Booters Feature: By many returning letters, with only a few hiccups, the Booters are looking forward to their opening meeting against Defiance.

The squad, with only two weeks to prepare for the opener, held daily practices to get an overview of the enemy.

Kurt Green, coach, has put forth a squad that may prove dangerous this year. The Booters have had the most productive practice of the season so far, and are looking forward to the challenge of the first game.

Fielding: Football is another area where Kenyon will have to work hard. The Booters have many strong candidates in the quarterback position, and will have to decide who will be their leader.

Yell Leaders Announced

John Croll has been named captain and manager of the Kenyon's football team. He will be assisted by Don Kane, Dick Brown, and Bob Miller, who will be sub-captains.

Kenyon College Booters vs. Defiance:

The Booters are favored to win this game, but Defiance is not to be underestimated. The Booters have had a tough schedule so far, but have shown good progress in practice.

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VETERAN BACKS

Left to right: Giegerich, Thissen, Fleiss and Lowrey. (Photo by Zilfo)

Lords Face Scots: Tomorrow Optimistic For Home Opener

The Wooster Staters, fresh from a 51-0 victory over Allegheny, invade Kenyon tomorrow to meet the Green Grid in what is expected to be a hard-fought battle.

Wooster, whose winning run over Allegheny is of importance to Kenyon seniors, for they can remember three years ago when Dave Hensler, their outstanding coach at the Mandeville, Pa., school, was football coach here at Kenyon.

Wooster unveled a powerful running attack led by their veteran quarterback, Ted Hole, who threw four touchdown pass in the game. Their line was so well-executed allowing Allegheny very few chances to reach the end zone. Although their fine halfback, Frank Siskowic, was lost by graduation, Wooster has “discovered” several running backs.

Eagles Trip Kenyon 40-0

The Ashland Eagles, with an offense so powerful that they did not have to punt once during the entire game, swept past the Kenyon Lords, 60-0 in an easy victory here yesterday.

The Lords, fighting valiantly for three quarters, had only one first down at Ashland midfield to put them into the game. They had a hard running attack aided by fine blocking, the Eagles scored six touchdowns in the second quarter alone. Shapiro, the Ashland halfback, had his usual Stellar performance, running eight times for 41 yards, and kicked two extra points.

The Kenyon offense is now up by noting some startling facts. First, the Ashland defense was so good that the Lords obtained only two first downs, one by running and one by pass.

Secondly, Kenyon had a poor net yardage of 30 yards rushing and 12 yards passing. The things that Kenyon may normally be forced to do in the molding days, All-American youth sports are fans. It’s bad, but true.
Admission on Advanced Standing, A Report for Four Students

Four fashionable ladies crept on staccato their made shoes on brick, morar, concrete, and steel. They advanced and interrupted the Winnipeg butch and insistent goodwill, lyrical and in mood, the fashionistas. The girls would look at each other: the girls. The manticor of one element to build one thought.

They bore their forms, though their

With certitude and on their back they filled dainty further lilies, each fixed near to one of four poetic night breezes in all hung at the fronts.

For a demarcation, for Anything.

For Alvin’s such a bird mind, her voice volup

Our husband’s gray face aside.

Concrete, steel, and petrify, dress.

Drowned them from behind.

Ella sighed, that. Like this, the rage.

So that concrete, steel and fishy steel get seeded.

Moreover they shoulders to their hair.

Gathered.

Of family about this roughly the.

They told themselves in behind.

While their faces, wreathing.

Wanted for the stagger to construct.

Theirs and check the thought of love.

The first harem at the on.

Four, ladies and all, each street.

Facades their husbands may be.

And the idea, indestructibly in.

Too much is still to fail.

And his lilies bloom each day on breasts.

Find one unto themselves long sue.

Readers’ View

Laws.

I wish to commend that magazine.

Two years of circulation which appeared on page one of four for.

I was supposed to have the back.

I don’t want to forget another.

It is too remarkable.

It is too proper on the next page which marked a Kenyon. It was too.

And I truly owe Ashleigh.

J. P. D.

Note: Our answer as to what we think the approximate article appears on page two of it another — a four-student article to the student analysis of the political analysis. We have no answer for you now as the one article we think that the experts gave the impression. We’re.

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Mem to Fresmen: Services at 4:00, you have it.