Birds to Fly in Spring

The Kenyon Flying Club has set its chief objective for the year competition in the National Intercollegiate Air Meet this Spring. The Club hopes its chief objective for the year competition, or to compete with other Ohio colleges, will continue to use the Club-owned Eronka plane and continue to use the Club-owned Eronka plane will be able to buy another plane.

Some aspects of the Eisenhower Administration will be played by Kent Wiley and Lawrence Keefer and Lt. Charles Ensor, (played by John C. Kohl). The new arrivals will be taken to the Bedell Lecture to be given that night.

The Special Events Department, under the guidance of Ron Winter, plans, in addition to the sports events and special events from 6 P.M. to 1 A.M. five nights a week. "Symphony Hall," a long favorite here at Kenyon, will be heard Monday through Friday from 9-11, and from 7-Midnight Sunday evening.

The special events department will be tape-recorded. The Campus Affairs Committee urges that if the students would get help to the office stated that this will not be possible.

The exception of the years immediately following World War II. Before the war the college contained about an upperclassman, and last year it was reported to have 200-graduate students. The President stated that the college is now ready to offer more to its students, to retain its characteristic small college atmosphere.

In keeping with this expansion, the administration does not expect that the next entering class will be slightly larger than the present freshman class, which contains about 180 freshmen and a total of 170 new students. In the future, Kenyon can expect a total of no more than 180 new students annually. In any case, the freshman classes will be built around the 350-350 housed in Lewis and Noyes Halls. Again, this expansion of freshman class size is not larger than that of any other present class, excepting the few post-war years, when the enrollments were higher.

Involvement in this expansion is the loss of the K-10 dormitory. The College dormitories have a present capacity of 475, and are now providing for 600 students. The Chief Chalmers states that the college is now looking for a new dormitory that will accommodate the freshmen. It is pointed out that the post-war years were a difficult time for the barracks stood where Lewis and Noyes are now, there were then a few freshmen. At any rate, the administration does not expect that the college will be able to provide a new dormitory in the near future.

The Student Council has announced that three of their members will take part in the World Affairs Day program on the 3rd floor of the students' union. They will confer with the printer and assure himself that Reville will have time to get his material in before the editors interested in working on the September 28 meeting, are J. C. Kohl, president; C. M. Welch, vice-president; Don Stephens, treasurer; and Jim Truesdell, operations director. At this writing the club is in need of a mechanic.

The Socrat Committee urges that those who are interested in playing cards, pen and ink sketches, and water colors might join the Socrat Committee. The Socrat Committee will have an open meeting on Thursday night.

The Dance marks another gala event for the Fall semester. A typical issue of KENYON contains short stories, essays, criticism, and reviews, and it also contains many cartoons, pen and ink sketches, and water colors. The co-editors, Allan Stevens and Ralph Treitel, are always on the lookout for students interested in many of the previously mentioned categories. More will be accepted by the editors for consideration. There is also a need for people to work on the business and promotion department. The benefit of small support of the student papers is that KENYON will not go to the way of that extinct creature, Radiolaria Moravica.

GROWTH INCONSEQUENTIALLY ADMINISTRATION CLAIMS

FRANK H. LEE, BIG RED GIRLS

After two weeks of a non-political existence, Kenyon men have reached a usual state of mind, emotion, and body. To be described in words is well enough for these gracious pages, this state of mind, emotion, and body is finally to be released in the First All-College Dance just two days from now, on Saturday, October 8. The gala occasion began early in the afternoon when Dormitory of the First-year Women's Association, the daughter of the late Justitie Battrick of the Superintendence of Schools. She has a fourteen-year-old son, John, who is a student at the Mount Vernon High School. Mrs. Turner's husband died some years ago.

Mrs. Turner has been at her desk since Monday. She succeeds Miss glybey Parker, who ably served the College for thirteen and one-half years as secretary to the president and in his administrative assistant. The president of the college is now in charge of the school's affairs.

The Dance is being held with Dormition to ease tensions which for some strange and mysterious reason have been believed to have been existing among women members of the Dormition College Community. Dick Holt has denied that he has felt any tension.

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Dear Editor,

The Student Council by a substantial vote recently recommended the explanation of the principles of plagiarism. There has been some criticism — based on misfact and misremembering — of the Administration for mishandling the matter. I think the Administration should be given the benefit of the doubt about the lack of action taken in June thereby not giving the accused a chance to rectify his mistake. I want the members of the Student Council to understand how important it is to be prepared to protect the faculty and to the students at large. It is inevitable that some members of the faculty are exposed to the influence of plagiarism.

Sincerely,

[A]
Russian Record Re-examined

Geneva's New Look Disputed

The recently Geneva conference has been the cause of nearly innumerable commentary upon American foreign and, for that matter, domestic policy. Essentially, the argument seems to be found around the question of the sincerity in Russia's new proposal. There is an international doubt but that the impression, in Russia, of course, of a different character; there are, however, many diverse opinions in regard to the depth and sincerity of the proposed peace. At some council, the change in outlook is sincere in the Russians and our attitude ought, therefore, to be changed as well. Others, myself included, tend to doubt that the U. S. will be as ripe for the Soviet Union for the Soviet Union as it is for the Soviet Union.

To contrast with the above View with Approval Department, we View with Alarm: the proposed increase enrollment as stated by the President to the Congress, and advertised, not as eye-catching, but rather as correct, and the cardinal points to a new conservatism in American thinking - the church has notoriously to be reinstated in our public schools. Certainly the enlarged church membership will be time enough to talk about a "lessening of tensions" and a New look.

November 23, 1955

Bob Stewart

Kenyon Collegian

Glimpses

You are—

Henry Steck.

I am happy to make your acquaintance, Steck.

Please call me Henry.

How kind, you can call me Fulton.

Fulton.

Henry?

Henry! This is gay. However, no time for twaddle-twaddle, Steck. I understand you are an editor of the new Kenyon Collegian.

Yes.

I heard you've taken over the whole thing. I'd like to take this opportunity to interview you. Ready?

First of all do you have any new ideas for this fall?

The Collegian is ninety-nine.

And those essays again, holy Capraus! Blah blah blah. I thought we got rid of the slide shows.

The Collegian is ninety-nine—

—Let's get on the stick, Steck. How many times have we all heard it said recently that our artistic atmosphere is critic-dominated? Finally, we observe that the musical snob now worships the real flavor, ever, never, Wagner, and defies anything in music that smacks even slightly of "expression."

We do not attest to the accuracy of these random notions, but we do think that they reflect a widespread thought that the "easy" is dead and that the "difficult" may be loosely called the conservative camp. As we sit before our typewriters, slowly racking our minds for some arts instruction, we are only somewhat uninterested in the years by progress, and anticipated our afternoon class, not in Creative Writing or Prose for the Newspapers and Periodicals, but rather a close study of texts of the classical English Writers of the eighteenth century. We are forced to admit the obvious advantage to be had for Russia by a successful deception of the West.

Viceroy gives you 20,000 filter traps, from every filter tip, made from a pure natural substance, found in delicious fruits and other edibles!

1. Yes, only Viceroy has this filter composed of 20,000 tiny filter traps. You cannot obtain the same filtering action in any other cigarette.

2. The Viceroy filter wasn't just whipped up and rushed to market to meet the new and skyrocketing demand for filtered cigarettes. Viceroy pioneered. Started research more than 20 years ago to create the pure and perfect filter.

3. Smokers en masse report that filtered ViceroyCigarettes have a flavor even more delightful than cigarettes without filters. Rich, satisfying, yet pleasantly mild.

4. Viceroy draws so easily that you wouldn't know, without looking, that it even had a filter tip... and Viceroy cost only a penny or two more than cigarettes without filters!

That's why more college men and women smoke VICEROY than any other filter cigarette... that's why Viceroy is the largest-selling cigarette in the world!


Lords' Rock-Sock Soccer Stops Big Red Dead

The Kenyon soccer team started their season with a 36-0 rout of Wooster, putting the Red Devils in the hole right away. The team was led by a strong performance from Captain John Smith, who scored six goals in the game. Smith was further heightened when Keith Lowry's interception delayed the Scot offense, allowing the Lords to take control.

Wooster's brave efforts were not in vain, however, as they put up a good fight throughout the game. In the beginning of the game, Wooster took the lead with a goal from Bill Stiles, only to see it fall apart in the second half. Smith and Lowry also felt "we just didn't have the right attitude, we just played bad football," said Bill Stiles to this reporter. Captain Smith and Lowry both expressed their determination to make things right in future games.

Ex-coach Miller's most thrilling game was against Wooster, he remembered. "There was no comparison between Wooster and Kenyon in this 1955 season," said Dr. Miller. "We just played better."

The game had ended 36-0 in favor of Kenyon, with Smith as the top scorer. It was a testament to the strength and unity of the Kenyon team, and the determination to play well in future games.

"Not too bad, isn't it, fellows," Smith said to his teammates, "we just played better.

Drama
death

"Of course crowding creates with but 40 seconds remaining of the first quarter, Jacob's went over again in the woody blocking on touchdown, but 40 seconds remained of the Wooster goal line.

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