FUTURE AT PILOTS MUST SIGN FOR FIVE-YEAR TOUR

As a result of a new enrollment policy adopted by the Air Force for its ROTC units this August, Kenyon College candidates desiring pilot training will be committed to a five-year tour of duty, beginning in 1957.

Candidates who desire such training will be required to sign a Career Reserve statement that effect of all students volunteering during the summer session in February, training in 1956 must sign the statement by next October. Candidates in these classes, who elect to continue in the ROTC program will be extended to active duty extend (3 years) or to active duty commencing for six months.

Identical forms of the class of 1958 will be required to sign the statement between entering the advanced courses. Those who do not will not be enrolled in the advanced courses.

Cessna By Budget Problems

Several years ago there was a threat that the Air Science, Richard H. Carmich- of, director, personnel procure- sel, has presented the situation for the new policy in the form of a "worth the serious by the assistant budget and manpower problems that will result from the Air Force."

He further states that the program will be possible or possible six-month tours for training purposes will be in a non-enlistment assignment. He adds, "No ROTC graduate will be required to continue the commission in the policy change. This policy will be applied to all advanced, ROTC cadre and all trainees presently in the pipeline through Bexley High School." The letter to College Presidents

The letter was written by the Secretary of the Air Force, James H. Douglas, in his letter to the presidents of colleges. The first two paragraphs of this letter read:

"As you will remember, last spring's college survey of students who had chosen pilot training were offered two options to change their contracts of en- listment. This offer resulted in 27 percent of the cadets signing for the full tour.

Dean Assembly Speaker

Dean Danilbod, the principal speaker at the college assembly this week, was Dr. Ross H. Edwards, the new President of the school. At the close of the meeting, the Dean’s subject was under- scored. There is no assembly scheduled for the forthcoming week."

Social Funds Given Much-Needed Boost

The Sept. 23 meeting of the College Social Committee resulted in several issues which concern every social- minded Kenyon student. The chief business aside from the business schedule and the budget was the increase of the next semester’s social fee.

This committee plans to increase the student assessment by fifty cents. The charge for the current semester is $2.50 per stu- dent; the increase will raise the total to $3.00 for each undergraduate. The funds with which the committee is working this year are approximately $50,000. The committee will allow the college group to have the expense disposal for the next season.

Heavy Dead Duties Are Split Between Finkbeiner, Edwards

This year Kenyon has al- ways known as the "Office of the Dean" has been divided into two separate offices.

Dr. Frank T. Bailey, dean, during the presidency of the late Dr. Gordon H. Dean and Acting President in the recent period after Chalmers death, is "Dean of the College." The new president will be "Dean of the Faculty" and will be mainly concerned with problems not directly connected with the students. Long-range planning for academic policies, faculty matters, and general administrative control will be under the direction of the president.

Dean Thomas J. Edwards, long-known and recognized in the world of higher ed- ducation, will be "Dean of Students." Dean Edwards will deal with all problems directly related to the students. All social, personal, and student organizational problems will be handled by his office. The Student Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, and all divisions of student government will be worked with Dean Edwards when prob- lems are really academic. His office will be "Dean of Students."

Edward, originally from York, received his education at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., and his master’s degree in his field at the University of Toledo. He was physical education director of the YMCA in Toledo for 4 years be- fore coming to Kenyon. Although Edwards will no longer coach the soccer and tennis teams, he will still pilot the swimming team, which requires a great deal of time. The new dean’s years bear testimony to a fine coaching job.

The structural change in the Kenyon’s office will sit in the handling of the students and in confronting the college administra- tors. The dean in charge of both Deans will be easier to carry than it has been in past years, for two men will bear it instead of one.

Dr. Lund will formally begin his duties on Oct. 1. Before then, undergraduates will post their programs for the Fall and have several final exams. After Oct. 1, I am the stranger who is to be admitted in- to the college faculty. I am not respecting the usages and tradi- tions of college and a great institution.

Lund Welcomed At Faculty Dinner

John Crowe Ransom, professor of English, preceded over a well- coming dinner for Kenyon’s new president, F. Edward Lund. The dinner which was held at at the Bonham House on Oct. 19, arranged by faculty member Miss Moody, was attended by several faculty from the College. Mr. Lund arrived from Alabama College, where he served as president from 1952 un-til his election to Kenyon this year.

FROSH SHOW DIVERSITY ACADEMIC POTENTIAL

Members of the class of 1961, who graduated on Kenyon’s last week, are looking forward to a period of intensive orienta- tion. Coming from all sections of this country, and from several points of the globe, the 350 new students bring with them a wide diversity of background, as well as a great variety of excellent scholastic per- formance.

Hidden somewhere under the purple umbrella in the fuzzy egg- shaped packing cubicle is the first-year student. The class contains two merit scholars and 14 merit certificate winners. Forty-four freshmen are members of National Honor societies. Four men are Phi Beta Scholars and many others hold various scholarships. The College Board Examinations results rendered a record number of seniors.

Rushing Season Open Next Saturday With Bidding Nov. 4

With hands extended, caps running over and a thousand bases clattered tightly in their hands, thousands of Kenyon fans begin the December rush on Nov. 4.

The College’s decision to acquire a program is much similar to last December’s, although the rush is somewhat earlier date. Round- ball fans this year have been frustrated a chance to visit all 19 stadiums on the hill, will be held Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 1.

Several of the better schools will be included in the final round, Nov. 30.

Kelly hard could be served only at the closed parties on Nov. 3. At least, non-constant sopho- more and underclassmen will not be allowed in at the beginning of season, however, the attitude toward students will be relaxed.

As a result of an administrative decision, the Kenyon has been changed to a three-game schedule for the next several years.

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Six New Members Added to Faculty

Having passed a few days of classes returning students un- doubtedly have been greeted by the faculty. Members of the Kenyon have been notified that the following instructors have been added to the Kenyon faculty:

In addition the Administration De- partment gained a new assistant director in Richard Ferr, of a familiar campus figure for the past several years.

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Unfortunately, like many college newspaper editors, we feel inclined, or coerced, as you will, to leave a word of wordless and empty. Writing at the beginning of the academic year, when we students have been passing or failing courses and in some way making our way through the four years, there seems to be a whole, its personality or "soul." President Lund has called it, has been stigmatizing a bit. With a new president, we would think that Kenyon students would be just as its administration ends, and willing to progress, to do "better" than not especially "bigger" than those to home as possible, we should like to say that the College itself, does hope to go on improving. Our staff is in better condition than it has been in almost two years and our efforts are in its best years, yet undeniably.

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Letters To The Editor

Members of the Class of 19-

Welcome home, Kenyon! We are excited to see you all again after the long summer break. It is a wonderful feeling to be back on campus, surrounded by the familiar sights and sounds of Kenyon. The college is buzzing with activity as students prepare to start the fall semester.

Kenyon and Education

ED. NOTE: Kenyon President F. Edward Lund, while president of Alabama College, brought men into the Alabama College, thereby promoting co-education. The "Pompeco choker" recently by the editor about his ideas on a proposed co-educational system for Kenyon. The Reply is paraphrased below.

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WKCQ TO START PROGRAMS TUES.

Under the management of John Davis, acting program manager, Radio Kenyon, (WKCQ), will begin its formal broadcasting in the first week of November.

At that time there will be an organizational program for the purpose of filling the time openings created when the old clausal record library of approximately 300 records, with substantial selections of light, popular, and jazz records. In the second semester of last year, a turntable was purchased, together with new turntable and a disc.

WKCQ subscribes to the broadcast service department of Columbia and Capital records who send the current releases of all major de-

In addition, this year, WKCQ hopes to add to their collections by a similar process the releases of London and Decca. In the past, it will continue to broadcast the basketball games Westacotick and also as the regular weekly radio science ses-

In SEPTEMBER

First In 2 Years

Rev. Dennison Named Full-Time Chaplain

Kenyon has its first full-time chaplain in two years this semester in the person of the Rev. B. Whitman Dennison. The Rev. Mr. Dennison, his wife and four children are now in the process of moving into their new residence, the home of the late Dr. Charles Coffin.

During the year the Dennisons will be holding weekly open house for the student body. The affairs will be informal and any one is welcome to drop by, relax, listen to music or talk. The first is scheduled this Sunday afternoon.

Appointed July 1

The new chaplain was appointed to the post July 1 and comes to Gambier from Norrisville, O., where he had been rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, since February, 1936.

A native of Warren, O., the Rev. Mr. Dennison graduated from Williams College in 1943. During World War II he served in Naval Aviation. In 1946 he became purchasing agent and production control manager for a Lenox, O., welding company, a position he continued to hold while studying for the ministry. He also has an L.L.D. from Cleveland Marshall Law School.

Between 1931 and 1934 the new chaplain studied and read for Episcopal orders and was ordained deacon in July, 1944, and priest in September, 1945. Before going to Norrisville, he was re-

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ARCHONS LEAD SCHOOL AGAIN

The final results of last season's scholastic averages have been tab-

Old timers were a bit surprised by two amazing changes in the relatively constant league. The scholars from East Wing dropped four points in the standings from

The interior of Leonard Hall was recently given some

The better percentage of the Department was involved in mov-

The total league average was 2.64 with the seniors at the head followed by the juniors, the freshmen and the sopho-

Against four trombones and a

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WINDING SEPTET BOOKED FOR DW DANCE CONCERT

The Kai Winding septet has been contracted to play at both dance Will dance and work and is also to give a concert from 2:30 to 4:30, Monday, Nov. 17, according to Bob Price, chairman of the College Committee. The formal dance Friday night, Nov. 15, will run from 11 to 3. Saturday's dance will last from 10 to 2.

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Rookie Coach Ed Mc Ardle's Kenyon soccer team, looking a lot like its 1956 offensive punch, will open its 1957 season tomorrow against Miami University at a 3 p.m. on Field House Field.

Gone from last year's squad which won five, lost three and tied one, are three of the high-scoring forwards of 1956. Bob Bill and Loyd Van Dyke, and Charlie Goyder, average 2.6 goals in Kenyon points in 1956. Only Bob Van Dyke remains and will probably be Kenyon's top offensive weapon.

With one of the largest turnouts in Kenyon soccer history, the squad of 29, including eight lettermen, two 1956 numerical seniors, and 12 freshmen, has been drilling since June.

Eight Veterans Return

Veterans returning are co-captain Dave Adams and Don Pappes. Pappes, who will play action at either half or at the left, is said. Van Dyke, who will move into the center slot vacated by Goyder, is also new, the other lineomereter back from last year's half back Ray Ben Brown, who will assume first string this season, and half backs Roy Dobbs and Horrory, honor mention All-American in 1956. Kenyon Athletic Committee selected in 1955, and Ed Roberts.

McArdle has indicated he will probably move Dobbs up to the half-back spots.

Novelters returning are Norm Arnes and Bruce Overmeer.

Problem at Goalie

The spot at goalie is the most likely lea d to two or at goalie where 1956 graduate Bill Waller graduated and Jeff Levy transferred. However, freshman Patterson Travis, who played the position last year, says the position will last year, says the position will

former freshmen bidding for starting backer are left wings Richard Blake and Jonathan Forsythe, and right wing Albert Johnson. Blake played soccer at visiting Purdue last year and For s aki played at Berkshire School and at Dartmouth at Dartmouth Academy.

This year's team will be looking for strong straight-backer. Since 1953, Lord states, he has scored 29 goals and 19 assists, stitting 21 victories against 19 de feats, and 10 ties.

Kenyon Men's Soccer Today

Kenyon gets a shot at Miami U. at 3:30 p.m.
**Hill Theatre Plans Three Plays**

The Hill Theatre and the Kenyon Players are much to the delight of the guidance of Professor James Michie are ready to greet the new year with an even more extensive and ambitious schedule of productions.

On the tentative listing for the fall play is "Zulu and the Peckcock" with a cast of twelve and a large set and will give many people pleasure in the coming weeks. We are glad to publicize the production. Other plays mentioned for the current season are: "My Three Angels" and "Barth- ade Orange" for a seventh-century play by Ben Johnson. The first and last plays will entice large sets and large casts as well as the various other essentials lighting, costumes, make-up, business, stage, properties and house management.

**YEAR'S MUSIC PLANS**

The music department, under the direction and guidance of Dr. Paul Schwartz, has planned a year of engagements, concerts and special events to enhance the college year. The Kenyon Singers will play host to Western College (Oxford, O.) in March while traveling with Lake Eric at Painesville in April. Kenyon will hold its annual concert in the New Commons, this Nov.

In addition, one or two concerts in Marion Vernon and the local community are scheduled to round out the season.

**NEW PROFESSORS**

(Continued from page one) Richard P. Turner who will conduct classes in speech and serve as the AFROTC unit, Thomas W. Enslow, in the Economics field, and Gordon A. Hargreaves, an assistant on the Kenyon English force. The associate professorship has been awarded to John W. Yolton who assumes duties in the realm of the Kenyon philosophy department.

**DESSERT BOOTS-OF-SADLIES**

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**Rushing**

(Continued from page one) former campaign were prepared throughout the year, which the Pan-Hellenic council last April and are an attempt at fairness towards everyone concerned. The earliest rushing dates will be held and Rushing dates will enable pledging and bidding to end by the "dawn" period. All freshmen will have completed and received copies of the regulations.

The Pan-Hellenic council will decide whether a candidate is incident, in violation of a society's Rushing regulations.

**Late by Nov. 3**

Each fraternity must submit their Rushing list for approval by the Pan-Hellenic council, then the preference list for the first block of pledging, the second list of pledging for the second block of pledging, the third list for the third block of pledging, the last list for the fourth block of pledging.

**SILENT PERIOD**

This period will extend from midnight Nov. 2 to 6 p.m. Nov. 3. During this period, freshmen and members in good standing will not be permitted to go to parties, to dance or to enjoy alcoholic beverages in any form or fashion.

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**K E N Y O N**

**C O U N T**

By Lance Sturley

September 28, 1967... Nevartu.

"I want you to be aware of the time of your life..."

The Hill this past summer, was to set out. The spirit of the many lovely ladies filled the campus rooms... Oh you've been on quite some road-shots, you've walked a way to reach this point.

**True Story, True Experience, During Romances, and Reque**

The fall season is the clearest time to come today, and you'll be utterly amazed at the quality of the boy's lives... Last night at a scheduled sitting in Grinnell a brief wherein the consecutive effects were designed to confuse the confounded sophomore. 

All sophomores are required to carry brushes on the campus for the expense purpose of cleaning the bearable worn by freshmen, after having duly greeted and bowed to said brushes. If Insubordination in any form will be looked upon and punished will be inflicted.

If no sophomore is allowed upon the campus, or is present on or near the prescribed college grounds, they will be exiled or wayed by those who feel that they might shake the back Broadcasting in the form of aussen.

For I, any intoxicating beverages from the many handsome sophomores will be immediately concealed, and suspended usually in a form to effect on one month (34 days) from the date of arrival of the most recent complainant is to be chosen at a later date by the Congress.

(ED: Beware they're freshmen.)

**Cattle and Catastrophe**

**Reflections and Regrets**

Something horrid a year past often seems funny when examined in retrospect. When one positively pranced along the hill drug the loss who had given that distinguishing "honor" minus "haste" date the pool last year, then the speed at which I could no longer feel your side when you, a rude shock when he discovered that his cohorts had selected him as the winner of the best dressed female, he realized when he received a good kick of sheekness from the heel of his shoe.

Then there was the freshman, a group of people who always found it up by drinking under the table. After seeing her companion fully equipped, she grumbled, with her next best, that she was in a waltz dinner and to see what we are told. We are told that the first experience of a fresh drink produced a definite constipation in the mind of the entertaining Kenyon freshman. He can still be seen noting clear glass of apple juice and water paper help and parties.

A few hours starting when its calls up, lift spreads of apple juice and joy, at Peifer Hall jam to time for the dates to be seated to a nocturnal meal in the grand hall, which, in early, can be, Commens. From there come rather early and to the bar and rambles and receptions.

The comes the long-awaited time when all the freshman groups grind out the various party choices and to make this image. The question is. An upper man or two, or may, by现 the festivities and here and there a few will find a special party company with her, a glass andoryed fuzzy escort. So
to the heroes of the whole class, of course, the cattle. H Albuquerque.

**AROTC**

(Continued from page one) for a five-year tour of duty, seven for a three-year non-flying tour of duty and the remaining standing by their original enlistment. It is true that we can take a step forward in requiring the drivers, their own term of service from all men entering pilot training, and that this step will be an addition to the number entering such training.

It is our hope that we approach major changes in our ROTC program, but we now see no alternative to increasing the tour of duty of all men who are ROTC students.

**FRESHMEN**

(Continued from one page)

Included in the freshmen are ten school student representatives and thirteen past president freshmen. The presence of the first year eagle and eagle is almost value to the class, particularly because the freshmen are the ones organizing themselves to their superiors. Sophomores are counted on for their freshman leading discipline to the Fuzi.

A total of 211 letters were won by the freshmen, including forty-five in football, thirty-five in basketball and seventeen in track. Other letter winners in tennis, baseball, wrestling and track, the class would stand up well in the men's. The number of rejections for the freshman year than last, and the class will have the value to the Philosophe Club. The number of rejections was a percent this year over last.