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IN THE RENOVATOR

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Published daily by the Faculty twice a year.

Letters To The Editor

Dear sirs:

As the preceding Renovator edition did not deem fit to include a representative student criticism of the activities of the H.U.A.C., and, more specifically, of the celluloid Operation Abolition, humble duty pricks one to tender an opinion on these matters which he judges to be more or less representative of much student sentiment and thought on these vital, not to say explosive issues. Freedom and liberty of the American people!! Cherished privileges invidiously and insidiously undermined and abrogated by the "underhanded Machiavellian" tactics of the H.U.A.C." Bah! Does not every red-blooded American grasp the significance of the work that this body has so magnificently accomplished in the past decade — that with pride it upholds Our Democracy's most venerable and time-honored institutions — McCarthyism? Noble Republicans and Rightist Democrats — all, today we are summoned to defend the bullrushes of our mighty fortress against the dreaded Red — the vilest noxious scourage and parasite that has bombarded the fair land since the locust onslaught upon Salt Lake City in 1847 (if only the soul of Brigham Young could be docked before the H.U.A.C.!) Objective discrimination was used by that small band of beleaguered Renovator reporters in their review of the impact of the celluloid, O.A. One apt and succinct recalcitrus pursuant of the discussion in consequence of this "small masterpiece" was that it was "a fruitless ploughing of the sea from which no real notion of the truth emerged." Brethren — no sea has ever yielded a more meagre harvest, believe me. Fellow Americans — the odalisks of our free-thinking society are deeply rooted in proud traditions among which are enumerated the cardinal virtue of freedom of thought. Only through the unstinted efforts of this epoch's foremost statesman has this virtue been kept intact, more glossy and spangled today than in the pagan days B. M. We must never forget, men, to rally round the flag; but before you do that, rally behind the benevolent, soft-spoken, kind-hearted brethren of H.U.A.C.

—Meade Alcorn

James Reston — Prizes Us

Gentlemen:

I wish to congratulate you for your marvelous last issue. Never have I come across such fine reporting in a collegiate newspaper. Your staff is evidently a very smooth-running and well trained organization.

Throughout the past twenty-one years as an alumnus of Kenyon I have wondered how you manage to put out such a wonderful publication. Grammar and punctuation have been flawless, pictures have been clear and tasteful, and the editorials have been most provocative and pertinent.

I can only say to you, keep up the good work. I would like to see more articles on organizations at Kenyon, for this has been a field in which you have especially excelled.

Enclosed is money to cover the cost of forty copies of your last issue; I'm sure all my friends would want a copy, so please rush them to me.

* * *

EDITOR’S NOTE: Past copies of the Renovator may be obtained simply by filling out the blank below and by sending 20 cents to our office. Archons excluded.

Please send me ( ) back issues of the Renovator, Vols. ( ) issues ( ), I pay .20 each.

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SEVEN FACULTY MEMBERS LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON

Seven members of the Kenyon faculty enjoyed an unusual break in routine last week. They were in Washington, D.C. by invitation of Representative Frank Witters (D., Pa.) chairman of the House Committee on Non-American Affairs (HCNA). Making the trip were Gerhard Rollit, Associate Professor of English; Paul Snup, Assistant Professor of Political Science; Warnon Lanner, Professor of History; Erwin Feldberg, Instructor of English; Paul Tortoise, Professor of Economics; Robert F. Oink, Professor of Classics; and Carlton Thlores, Professor of Biology. The invitations (which quaintly bore the decorative Latin word "subpoena," the meaning of which is remote) were delivered April 20 by personal messenger, showing the esteem in which the faculty members are held by Mr. Witters.

Rep. Gordon Smearer, from a nearby Ohio district, a member of the HCNA, greeted the professors expansively by telling them that their recently published statements about the HCNA film "Aberration Opposition" were fine examples of non-American activity. He then asked each if he knew that the Kenyon College Faculty had been listed as a front organization of the international Intellectualist conspiracy.

Mr. Feldberg, speaking for the group, refused to answer the question on the grounds that it was xenophobic. Professor Rollit added that whatever the Faculty might be, it was most emphatically not a riot.

Representative Witters resumed the questioning, asking Professor Tortoise if he knew how many card-carrying Intellectualists there

(Cont. on Page 10, Col. 3)

Washy second Thornton tween lettertothee-

The Renovator was honored recently at the annual convention, of the College Newspaper Association, which won First Place for best coverage of campus. And for the best style. Spelling consistently correct with no typographical errors. Mr. Rupert Richards, in accepting the award for the Collegian, stated that, "The staff..."

The competition featured thirty-three-two other college papers from around the country. In a comparison of total advertising profits for the year, the Renovator led with $111,867.084.03, for a total salary to editors of $111,675.072.29, the remainder being transferred to the Contingency fund of the Stuedt Council, appreciates this award more than I can say."

Jim and Al, campus barbers, were credited with total advertising of 18.1 inches, for a total payment of $86,409, to lead the field among Renovator advertisers.

"There is nothing I can add which would adequately cover all the individuals responsible for this."

The biology department and the Pre-Med club took up more news space than any other source, with a total of two articles and 142 letters-to-the-editor.

especially, Fred Kluge."

Leading Renovator reporter for the year has not been determined. It is currently a close race between Professors, Ritcheson and Thornton, and Dean Edwards.

"The Renovator is also honored to get your prize for Most Wishing-Whispery editorialists in a Year."

second year in a row...
Words of Wisdom?

One of any Kenyon man's great experiences here is that moment, during the orientation week of his freshman year, when a metaphorically minded administration begins to tell him what college life is all about. We reprint below excerpts of that speech:

"As you see me before you, you crewmen of the Class of 1961, I wonder how many of you maties will be able to steer the old ship straight on the sea of life, that is, keep the old basketball dribbling on the eternal court, that is, a few shots in the hoop of success, that is, keep your tail wagging in the world's kennel . . . that's what I wonder . . . sea-men.

How many of you will set the old sails straight, bring the old cruiser through the old gale with flying purple and white colors? I'm salt sure, folks, that all you young captains courageous can weather the old storm.

Some of you, I know, will scuttle the old ship, foul up the old rigging, be torpedoed, run aground on the scholastic sandbar. Some of you won't have the chowder to stay on deck, guiding the old rudder when the old storm is at its worst. That's show biz. To quote that great poet of the sea, Captain Ephraim Ishmael Balie-Hai:

"Not all who venture forth from port
Are of the sort
(gung-ho, gung-ho, gung-ho)
Have quite the mind and quite the heart
to finish what they start
(gung-ho, gung-ho, gung-ho)"
Survey Ranks
Kenyon First

FLASH - FLASH - FLASH -
As we went to press, the Chicago Tribune, Mount Vernon News, Columbus Star and Knox-County Farmers' Alert announced the results of their recent college rating survey. KENYON HAS BEEN RANKED FIRST. The results of the survey:

1. KENYON COLLEGE
2. Bowling Green
3. O.S.U.
4. Calcutta Friendship Institute
5. Arthur Murray Studios
6. Central High School, Little Rock
7. Denison
8. Yale
9. Harvard
10. Princeton

In commenting upon its placement of Kenyon, the committee observed: "The redeeming virtues of this 'intellectual oasis' compel us to overlook such minor flaws as the utter lack of faculty-student relations, the state of virtual civil-war between Kenyon and Mount Vernon, number of books in library, size of library, dormitories, political life, social life, intellectual life, and all that kinda stuff."

Such academic nonsense pales by comparison to the school's good points, which include: (1) Its sense of charity. We have never encountered a school with a philanthropic sense equivalent to Kenyon's. Indeed, we have never heard of a college that manifests its concern for lower-ranked institutions by annually contributing the cream of its faculty members to other schools: In September, we are told Gambier's Route 1 looks like Wilderness Road. Among favorite campus pastimes is the game "Professor, Professor, who pirated the professor?" Conceded, some teachers resign, other leave on sabbatical, but at such a warm and human place as Kenyon, the distinction between the two has long been forgotten. Call it a resignation, leave of absence, sabbatical, what have you, the Lund missionaries all disappear into the gaping gold-plated maw of second rate state universities, never to be heard of again, except in legend.

(2) Its distinguished alumni. Few colleges can claim a graduate president, more important, none can claim Paul Newman ... none but Kenyon. Indeed, it often seems as if Kenyon does the claiming for everyone else. Is there anyone in Gambier who did not know Paul Newman, anyone who was not his intimate friend, did not rehearse with him, party with him, do his shirts, cut his hair? Is there any fraternity to which he did not belong?

(3) The architectural sense ... Kenyon's deep concern for continuing expansion. Student attitudes clearly indicate that the college allows nothing, utterly nothing, to stand (or march) in the way of such improvements. Administration officers explain that all minor complaints (deafening dormitory noise, closet-size rooms, 50 men to a bathroom) will be solved by the new library, whose construction is awaited with a zeal surpassing that of the weekend judges. Taking time out from more serious endeavors to survey snapshots of young eligibles, the judges met in secret to reach their final solution, which will be revealed tonight.

"DAS EWIGE WEIBLICHE ZIEHT UNS HINAN" agree this year's Dance Weekend judges. Taking time out from more serious endeavors to survey snapshots of young eligibles, the judges met in secret to reach their final solution, which will be revealed tonight.

(Cont. on Page 5, Col. 2)

OFF THE PRESS . . .
LIBRARIES: DO WE NEED THEM by F. E. Lund — Based on personal experience at Kenyon College with chapters on fund-raising, brochure make-up, 10 pages of "Abortive Library Plans."

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEEDURE by G. H. Roelofs (basso profundo). Subtitle: It's Finger Snapping Time; illustrated, with sound track.

'I'M NOT IN THIS BUSINESS FOR MY HEALTH by Restaurateur Trippito. Some chapters included are: "How to Sneak By Duncan Hines!" "Why I Charge For Forks!" "Matches Are Expensive."

PEEKABOO, WE SEE YOU — The Kenyon Police Force reminisces about decades of bad timing. Full of witty anecdotes, ribald quips, just seems to bubble over.
HELP UNALCOHOLIZE COMMITTEE WAGES BATTLE HERE

A film called “Operation Prohibition” has been shown on several campuses in the hinterlands surrounding Kenyon. The film is published, distributed, and sponsored by the H.U.A.C. (Help Unalcoholize Cenyon). One can immediately see the bankruptcy of the mentality that produced this film by the way they spelled Kenyon. The organization has many members who are connected with W.C.T.U. which has many members who belong to churches, which belong to the National Council of Churches of Christ, which is allegedly pinko. Therefore the H.U.A.C. is pink, or at best, dupes.

Not only is the organization pink, it is also facetious. Several of its members are seen wearing academic gowns at specific times during the school year. Any informed liberal knows that an academic gown is just a full length “black shirt.” As further proof several of these persons have been known to study the Betula Betulaceae. Which any Botanist knows is a BIRCH. Need we say more?

The pictures which were collected to form this documentary, are alleged to have been taken during Fall Dance Weekend. It consists of pictures of obviously spliced film clips showing Kenyon students studying, going to classes, frequenting the library and acting in a sober manner.

It further insults our intelligence by showing peaceful orderly scenes in the “Coffee Shop.” The classic scene is one of waiters rioting in protest to measures which prohibit their working Friday and Saturday evenings. Saturday and Sunday mornings. These waiters were obviously dupes of the H.U.A.C. Help fight all types of Non-Alcoholism! Learn the “real facts” about dance week ends! Get your copy of “In Search of Sobriety” from Bob Winoglass and remember its better to be an freethinking drunk than an H.U.A.C. dupe!

FROM THE

The New Plagarism . . .

In a college where originality is purported to be valued highly, where students are expected to employ their own minds to the utmost, we find that the students here are relying less on themselves and more on the reference work that others have done. Consider any number of the Mickey Mouse papers that Kenyon students hand in. They are pock-marked with footnotes, riddled with an infinitesimal number of esoteric quotations. Not only do students rely on quotations, but, as James Conant has pointed out, “many of them actually have had the audacity to take the quotes that the author being read has himself quoted and use them as their own. This is the the highest, most blatant form of mental prostitution. It’s bad for the soul.”

What can be done about the plagiarism that our teachers have sanctioned because quotation marks and typed numbers are dotted neatly after it. What is to be done about the brain-picking that crawls on every paper in the guise of scholarship? What really is the real effect that this type of this type sanctioned robbery?

Yet, we can perhaps take this argument to a quasi-logical extreme. Emerson may have had something there when he said “Next to the originator of a good sentence is the first quoter of it.” On the other and perhaps more relevant hand, we can not ignore Al Smith’s declaration that “the great man is the man who does a thing for the first time.”

2. The word footnote, it should be pointed out, has been often misused. Footnote, as Webster (2a) makes clear, is “a note at the foot of any page wheresoever indicated.”
3. Contrary to popular belief, it should be indicated, (Bergan Evans considered this important) that quote is not, even in the most colloquial sense, a proper synonym for the aforementioned.
4. It is interesting if not significant to note that Conant here employs the same phrase that Rickover used in his speech to the nation. Rickover had said “It is bad; it is disgusting.” (See his book: Conant and Change).
5. See John F. Kennedy’s Profiles in Courage.
6. Emerson here may have been putting himself on the back. As a student he quoted incessantly, receiving himself on the back. (See Penn Warren’s “Emerson: Tragedy of the Mind”).
7. Although this phrase, at first glance or even second glance, strikes one’s eye as being perhaps awkward, it was employed and quite successfully at that, by Edmund Wilson.
8. Smith, a New Yorker, said this before the election of 1928 at a cocktail party given to him by the Y.M.C.A. See Bob Kennedy’s new study What Happened to Al.
Kokosing Picnics...

Probably the greatest objection to the new fraternity system comes from the Independents. They suggest therefore that instead of renovating Leonard Hall, all classes begin next year at 11:30. In reference to this Jess Falkenstein was quoted as saying, "The plan will never succeed because the baseball team doesn't like it." Furthermore Denison University is too far away and if the river overflowed it wouldn't matter to them anyway. What would happen then? The crucial problem that faces the Pan-Hellenic Council is whether the river will be renovated. If it is, classes will have to be held on the trestle. Therefore we must accept the plan of the baseball team.

Since this is true however, the Chapel will have to remain where it is. Unfortunately this cannot be done because the Chapel isn't where it is now and probably wouldn't ever be there again. So we have an added complication. Also food for the baseball team would have to be supplied by the Chaplain and the Registrar. If the Pan-Hellenic Council gets hungry they can all go to the picnic. But since the river will be renovated all baseball games this week will be moved to the Chapel and the congregation will be moved to the river for a picnic with the Pan-Hellenic Council. The Independents however, who you will recall objected strenuously to the plan in the first place, will have their picnic in the powerhouse.

What has been forgotten in the whole thing nobody knows. One thing is above all however quite inevitable; someone will have to clean up the picnic. And who, and here is the crux of the problem, who is going to clean up the Sunset Club? Last Thursday Mrs. Roller was quoted as saying, "I rather like the Village Inn." Mr. Titterfool immediately afterwards was quoted as saying, "I like Ike, but they can't throw my antiques into the river." The immediate result of all this was that the registrar was given a written reprimand by the Judicial Board for draining the river. The long-range effect was to put everybody in the registrar's office on academic probation for 3 weeks and girls have to be out of the river before the Independents.

Thus is must be concluded that Mr. Tittertool should feed the registrar, the registrar should join the baseball team and the Pan-Hellenic Council should merge with the Independents. Seconded the Judicial Board should hold its meeting in the powerhouse and Mrs. Roller should blow up the Sunset Club. Any other solution would be nonsensical.
KENYON GOES COED; ERIES SHUTS DOWN

The recent announcement that Kenyon will become co-educational has had many far-reaching effects. The decision to immediately begin admitting women students was due in a large part to the recent Tribune survey (Marengo Tribune, that is) which stated that, although Kenyon is the best liberal arts college in the central part of Knox County, its students rank among the lowest in the United States. This latter fact was attributed to the lack of feminine companionship on campus. To alleviate this reprehensible condition, Dean Thomas J. Edwards announced last week that Kenyon would allow the first able-bodied girls who applied, to enter the college and finish out the academic year. Although some of the girls feared with Kenyon's being on a hill, the plan might not be on level, the college was swamped with applications, and the girls have begun to invade the campus.

Correspondence has been coming in fast and furious. Among the more noteworthy letters were proclamations from the student bodies of Western College for Women and Lake Erie College for Women denouncing the action, proclamations from the male students at Denison and Ohio Wesleyan supporting the action, and an irate telegram from one Gracie Lanier of Mansfield, in complete opposition to the new ruling.

Due to the coming of the girls, two major additions were made to the curriculum. As is already done in many co-ed schools, a course in sex, with the added incentive of a four-hour lab will be offered to all who are interested. At press time, seventeen professors, including the entire English department had offered to teach the course. A course in charm, taught by Mrs. Roller will also be offered. Director of Athletics, Dr. F. M. Falkenstein announced that wrestling will be added to the intramural program.

The girls have already begun forming their own clubs. The Virgin Club will hold its meetings in the Lewis Hall telephone booth. Of course the girls have their fan clubs. Two of the first to appear on campus were the Johnny Kusham Fan Club (which replaces the now defunct Red Buttons Fan Club) and the M.

(CONT. ON PAGE 10, COL. 2)
LIBRARY FUNDS GIVEN TO NEW RUGBY SQUAD

President F. Edward Grund electrified his audience when he disclosed to the RENOVATOR last week that an international rugby team is being formed on Campus, a move unprecedented in Kenyon’s entire 25-year history.

“I’m sure you will agree that this is the biggest thing to hit the Campus since the bonfire of ’49,” commented the ebullient Grund, past captain of the Washington and Lee Rugby Club. “The only reason I came here in 1957 was to form a rugby squad, but I had no idea that I could ever swing this international deal,” he said. A smile stretched from ear to ear. “We have been granted admission into the International Rugby Conference. I managed to schedule only five games for our first year, to commence next September, but I did get us some competition. We will play Edinburg, U. of London, Cambridge, Oxford, and Hiram.”

Grund proceeded to petrify the Renovator staff when he announced that the $1 million allocated for the construction of a new library would be immediately rerouted into the support of the new team. “I am sure that the student body will sympathize with me,” he said. “As far as I am concerned, the formation of a rugby team is far more important than the erection of a new library. We can think about building a new library some other time, and I just had to cash in on this golden opportunity. It was a now or never situation.”

Asked why so much money would be needed to organize and maintain the team, Grund flippantly replied, “Rugby balls are expensive.” Next asked who the team coach will be, the abashed President walked away.

This confused scribe then approached Darrol G. Harding. Harding is the newly appointed Director of Athletics, following the recent dismissal of Flip Salkenstein for “ungentlemanly behavior both on and off Campus.” I asked who the rugby mentor will be, and Harding shied away like a horse in a fire. He finally answered, “I think the selection...

Heading renovation plans at Kenyon College is Omar “Squeeze” Hathaway. Mr. Hathaway’s accomplishments include the Silver City Opera House, Lackawanna Railroad Station, (Goober, Texas), Ellis Island, Beltsville Chicken Farms and Palestinian Refugee Camps. His most recent contract included the rather broad supervision of the Chinese commune system.

STUDENTS CHEER RENOVATIONS; ARCHONS ERECT SHIBBOLETH

Due to considerable concern about the ever-increasing academic and social banality of Kenyon College, the administration made a deft maneuver to curb tendencies in this direction.

Weekend Offer:
The Campus Police announce that they will cooperate with the students this weekend for a very modest payoff. Also prices will be cut for all faculty members caught between 8:00 and 9:00, and duplicate prizes will be awarded to any co-eds who are able to leave after the weekend.

Survey
(Cont. from Page 5, Col. 2)
of V.E. Day and the Second Coming (though the actual date of library completion seems less certain than either of those events.)
(4) Devotion to the liberal arts idea. Despite reports that Ascension and Mather are clearly divided, that the twain never meet, that a continuing warfare exists between the two, despite reports of gut majors, courses in basic dilettantism, etc., we cannot but believe that development of the whole man is a basic article of Kenyon’s faith.

All this leads us to the unalterable conclusion that Kenyon College, despite problems of dwindling faculty, academic slipping, a few lost illusions and a few illusions that ought to be lost, remains a bastion of quality education. It is hoped, but by no means assured, that the fort will be held.

Perhaps the most significant move by the Board was its attack on the housing problem at Kenyon. Likening capacious Leonard and Hanna Halls to tenements, Mr. Fund feared for the student’s welfare. Mr. Fund, a frequent visitor to the fraternities, said. He continued, “I certainly wouldn’t want this school to turn into a slum area.”

Architects were quickly found and after a thorough study of the situation, plans for improvement were drawn up. The obvious solution to the whole problem was to house more students in the same area, giving to the community a certain rapport never known before. Fraternal activities were to be enriched by some new first floor observers who were delighted with the prospect of living with seldom-seen friends.

The furnishings of the rooms were most tastefully designed and to be decorated in plush plywood and Byzantine blue. A particularly delightful feature was to be the installation of twin stalls in South Hanna bathrooms. All in all, however, consistency of decor was the artistic keynote.

Student opinion ran in favor of Mr. Fund’s bold movement, although Mrs. Fund was some..
Kenyon Goes Co-ed.

(Cont. from Page 8, Col. 1)

Stanton Evans Fan Club — their motto: I'd like to get liberal with that conservative. Their president remarked, "If he can get cute with Dr. Baker, he's cute enough for us." The Pick-up-Quick Club announced that, in the interests of respectability, it would change its name to the Poetry Club. This club is plainly going from bed to verse.

Most of the students were in favor of co-ed dormitories, but the administration was against the proposition. To effect a compromise, a committee was appointed and came up with the following plan. Men will be allowed in women's rooms from noon to midnight; women will be allowed in men's rooms from midnight to noon; shuttle buses will be provided from 11:50 P.M. to 12:10 A.M. In an effort to brighten up the women's dorms, the Back-to-Nature Club has begun planting flowers in what were formerly used as pots.

A six-man detachment was dispatched with four gross of erasers to remove the porn from the walls of the library rest room and library annex, but only after an Ohio State graduate student had compiled all the lewd remarks and pictures for his master's thesis on "Moral Values of the Depraved College Man."

In an effort to obtain information from the top, the Collegian interviewed President F. "Buck" Lund who stated, "Going co-ed? Why didn't somebody tell me?"

Faculty Leaves

(Cont. from Page 3, Col. 3)

are in Gambier. He said he knew none, but Mr. Snoup asked to speak, and for an hour and a half delivered such a thorough analysis of the situation, illustrated by incomprehensible blackboard diagrams, that he was subsequently cited by the Committee for Confusion of Congress.

Under questioning, Professor Oink admitted that he had once been in San Francisco. He also admitted that he had once been a member of an organization advocating peace. Congressman Smearer stated, "taken separately, none of these disclosures is damning; but taken together, we have a clear picture, a sort of mosaic, showing the insidious influence of Intellectualism in our colleges."

The meeting was interrupted repeatedly by the audience, where some persons were heard to be clanging pots upon kettles.

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS
Rugby
(Cont. from Page 9, Col. 1)

might meet with the disapproval of some students, but the man we have chosen is Dicky Phlinger. He'll be the first to admit that he never was much of a lacrosse coach, but rugby is not lacrosse.

I nodded but demanded more information, as I congenially applied a full hammer lock. "I called Otterbein late yesterday, and asked to talk with Phlinger, but it seems that he is presently employed as a housepainter in Jelloway. I was told that he suffered a nervous breakdown at the end of his last year and has been incoherent ever since. He had to take a job where communication is not important."

This brings up the question of Phlinger's worth as a rugby coach, a sport in which communication is usually required. To this Harding suggested, "Maybe the shock of another abortive athletic year here would cause him to snap out of it. Besides, I hear that he is pretty good with sign language."

Grund, who says that his presidential career at Kenyon is now a complete success, was last seen fortifying his house. As we went to press, a handful of students apparently in favor of a new library, were collected on his front lawn enjoying a cross burning. Some had already started to attack the house with battering rams and crude catapults.

Cries from within the household resembling "Let's sit down and talk this thing out peacefully," and from outside, vulgar cries of "Let's renovate him," were heard.

Renovations
(Cont. from Page 9, Col. 3)

what bewildered at the presence of a piece of timber on her doorstep. "Franz, there was the biggest thing on our all's front porch I just cannot understand what those white trash are up to."

Winter Weekend saw several snow creations which were indicative of student approbation. One in particular, an erection of the arches, was a subtle abstraction of Mr. Fund's artistic sensitivity.

Everything was well summed up in the inspiring cry, "2,4,6,8, — We don't want to renovate!"
Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for guided aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of those young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

U.S. Air Force

There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team