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College Optimistic About Girls’ School

A dean of women has not been appointed yet, and construction on the new dormitories has not yet begun, but College officials are generally optimistic that Kenton women will open next September.

According to Provost Bruce Haywood, candidates for Dean of Women are under consideration, but it is unlikely that the new dorm will be completed by July. It is contemplated that it will be in use by the fall in several courses.

It appears that the builders are "comfortably confident" that they will begin work on the dormitory before the middle of October. It may be that the work will not be completed in time for students who wish to have the dorms in residence by the first week of classes.

The president remarks that "we have been on the fast track with the new dorms" and "we have been diligent about the new dorms." The completion date for the new dorm is estimated at $1,855,000, and $900,000 has been secured. Mr. William Thomas, vice-president for development, notes that the plans feature a "significant financial commitment." The dormitory will house 116 girls and a "residential advisor." The building will be fully equipped and will be air-conditioned. According to a public relations announcement, the building will be dedicated on October 3.

The convention was attended by 116 girls and a "residential advisor." The building will be fully equipped and will be air-conditioned. According to a public relations announcement, the building will be dedicated on October 3.

The Convention of the American College men held at the Hilton Hotel for Eugene McCarthy during the convention. Mr. McCarthy was asked at Convention Hall for a chance to address the students. The police action in this case he feels was correctly taken.

Mr. McCarthy places the blame for the violence on the shoulders of the authorities in Chicago. For one thing, he points to the incident related to him by friends of his who were involved in the march. He contends that the violence first began when one line of policemen physically drove the marchers into another line of police across the street. "As soon as this initial contact was made, the police began their assault," he feels.

Mr. McCarthy feels that the police should have been present in the area. He was dilatory in proposing of violence prior to the police brutality. He points to the attitudes of Chicago officials as the official cause of the trouble. "The police and the city administrators felt that they had a free hand to deal with the marchers." It wasn't a case of overreaction, they felt the marchers had no right to be there at all.

The police report on McCarthy all headquarters is another incident which Mr. McCarthy views as being depicted in a biased fashion. He points to the fact that objects were thrown from the McCarthy headquarters onto the police. The police action in this case he feels was correctly taken.

Both students also disagree on the nature of the marchers and the McCarthy supporters. In McCarthy is critical of both groups. "The McCarthy people were there to nominate their man. They didn't care how they did it or what the price might be to their party or country." He feels the rest of the convention was a major success and was willing to talk things out. He believes, however, that after Wednesday night the McCarthy men gave up on the party and sought to be a purely destructive force against Humphrey.

Mr. McCarthy states that the marchers were an angry and defeated group of people. He points to the fact that he was almost attacked when he passed a group of them while walking in the city yesterday. He contends that many of them were not college students, but rather social contacts and professional instigators.

Joel Marks believes that "most have been reduced to those of us who sympathize with or sympathetic to the Student Mobilization To End The War in Viet Nam." This is a group committed to non-violent protest.
Film Society Presents Brilliant Russian Works

by Paul Douglas

It is a pleasure to advise and apprise any facet of Soviet artis- tic endeavor and not be pre- sumed in that its intent as well as its impact was more political than artistic. And although to the Westerner the prospect of accepting this sort of art is a perilous one, his reservation must seem about as edifying as walking in a city of snowbanks in Washington Square. It has, nevertheless, served as an outlet for Russian genius of the caliber of Sergei Eisenstein, four of whose works were shown. Nominated and selected, their films were screened last week by the Bryant Physical Education Center.

Under Communist tutelage, Eisenstein's sincerity of artistic intent gets scrambled up into an ideological hodgepodge. Forced to control the political and propagandistic pressure, Eisenstein's genius is manipulated and he often becomes merely a tool of the Communist government. When, in the final stage, both Tsar Tito and Alexander Nevsky become mouthpieces for Soviet propaganda and lapse into a banality native to so much Russian art, the result is harm to his art, and help but to be an incredible "Hey, wait a minute, now!"

James Agnar's sharpest criticism of Eisenstein concerns what he calls his "soft on communism," his "visionless" development, which he considers an ef- fective means of preventing an adjustment of the people to the régime that he calls his "totalitarian propaganda." He's ráson also has to do with the "art of the future." Eisenstein is an accomplished and versatile artist whose films are characterized. He is a consummate director and a director of his kind, and no one who knows his work can fail to be impressed with his talent and his craftsmanship.

In all his attempts to embrace so much Russian history Eisenstein has created several works of potentially double genius and artistic peculiarities. The 20-minute battle sequence in Alexander Nevsky, the "return from exile" scene in Ivan, Part I, the scene on the ice-steps in Pol Pot, and the final reel and the death of Stalin in his film Ivan the Terrible, will stand as a poignant piece in the icy Balaban where in which the camera is frozen on a white back- ground, and the facial expressions of the character Eisenstein's creation, Ivan, and especially his stout Eftonina, both come off an excellent case between Xi Greco and Aubrey Longley.

The Eisenstein Festival provided Kenyon students with both the best and the worst of Soviet art. In fact, it is difficult for us to evaluate the former because of the latter, and that effort which has brought the motion picture from rubbish to equilibrium was a few decades. Alexander Nevsky was not acceptable, in fact, perhaps no better than a TV western; Ivan the Terrible, on the other hand, was a masterpiece of epic sense that made the film look like a by-product.

For the Eisenstein Festival Kenyon students did more than merely enjoy the films. They were able to see a film as it should be, and although they became critics, Eisenstein's technique and Eftonina's performance were appreciated. In the end, the exhibition was a success, but we believe the students should have been shown the film twice.

Chicago Recalled

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Marks believes that the Chinese, in light of their relationship with the Humphrey rather than the McCarthy followers. Both men assume agreement, in failing Mayer Daley and the police officers in question, that he did was disgusting and a dis- grace," says Mr. Dorfman. "His 'cheering section' Thursday night got in through a side door with phony passports."

Mr. Dorfman says Mayer Daley was responsible for creat- ing the attitudes and climate which led to the violence. Mr. Marks re-affirms his belief that this attitude of utter license in their treatment of the marchers is for the Morton adminis- tration was apparent in Chicago for weeks preceding the demonstra- tion.

Mr. Dorfman says that although there was provocation "what oc- curred in the hotel lobby was un- justified police brutality." Mr. Dorfman adds that the police's "flying wedges of police with clubs flying into the mass of demonstrators. Then they push the police back and beat him some more, and then they throw him into the police car. Even the white-skinned victims were struck when they tried to walk out while being beaten."

Both students call the community's conduct laws to the security arrangements were not as "Chicago-like." Mr. Marks experienced a similar incident when he walked into a Chicago hotel lobby with a large, filled shopping bag. The fact that he was never stopped or questioned by the police shows that the security arrangements were not as "Chicago-like.

Mr. Dorfman recognizes that there were a few questionable points in the police's conduct, but in the main he believes the conven- tion was not responsible for the violence. He points to the plat- form and seating arrangements in the "watching section" area for the hotel "not justified" for unity. Also, he believes that the McCarthy people were involved in planning that "Queen or rain" attitude which was responsible for the "tricky party system.

Mr. Dorfman believes the convention was a largely closed and con- trolled event. The control, he be- lieves, resided with Mr. President Johnson. Like other McCarthy supporters he sees little difference between the stands of Nixon and Humphrey and those of his party, he forecasts a real fear of future Demo- cratic conventions "two by in- cumbent Democratic presidents.

Summer Turmoil

To return to Kenyon after a summer away is strange. Many nuances of the summer in us, as we witnessed. We were part of demonstrations, head butting, and general unravelling throughout our troubled nation.

Shortly after school ended, we saw Robert Kennedy shoot down in a moment of victory many of us hoped would be the beginning of a successful campaign for the Presidency.

We watched while voices of reason from Nelson Rockefeller, Eugene McCarthy, George McGovern, and a host of dignified and eloquent doves were drowned out by the politics as usual and the silly club and shouting of Chicago and Madison and New Orleans.

Racism and fear seem to grow almost unchecked. The leader of the new politics of participation, Senator McCarthy, is seen as disillusioned and disaffected by the American system as are his youthful supporters.

Vice President Humphrey seems to be contradicting himself out of the White House; Richard Nixon insists fear in many by his alliance with Strom Thurmond and the Agnew charges that Humphrey is "soft on communism." Alabama's ultra-conser- vative George Wallace appears to be gaining strength and fears of a Nixon-Wallace agreement in a House of Representa- tives runoff do not seem unfounded.

The weather continues inclement and the cities in worse shape than ever. Donald Pitney walked in the rain with his shirted face. Urban Center warns America that now is the last chance to recognize and correct its racial injustices.

And amid all this turmoil, with the national election only seven weeks hence, we have returned to the isolation of Gam- bier, where politics and rebellion and racial injustice often seem far away.

The Collegian recognizes the need to maintain contact with national realities while pursuing liberal education on our "Magic Mountain." We feel that, as bitter as we are about American political machinery, we cannot ignore it or "go fishing in November." And if we cannot find a satisfactory Presi- dential candidate, maybe we can find satisfactory Regional candidates and satisfactory positions on national issues.

Collegian as Watchdog

The Collegian will make an effort this year to keep the Kenyon Community alert, if not one step ahead of plans for expansion and for the women's college.

We feel that student opinion must be heard concerning the numerous questions about the women's college, and we will work to bring them the words of the people. We encourage reader response in our Letters column. And we will undertake an intensive study of the various areas of Kenyon academic and extracurricular life that perhaps will give us a clearer understanding of what's happening and what ought to happen on the Hill.
Football, Soccer Open Saturday Start Clean Slate by Ron Smith

The attitude in the Kenyon football camp this fall is one of guarded optimism as the Lords set out to mold some decisive victories.

Only two seniors graduated from last year’s team, and two, tackle John Grelle and linebacker Gary Pendash, will "really be missed." If the position can be adequately filled, the future is very bright for the fall 53 team. Last year’s depth is such that a leftover field, will benefit from having worked together for a fall session. A little more depth and some promising freshmen bring hope for a very presentable unit.

Some of the best individuals in the league are on this team. Defense, we feel, is a fine a player as anyone around. Quarterback Bill Christen and split ends Chris Myers, with a year under their belts, should be the cornerstone of our defense combo.

Kenyon’s pro set offense should be more interesting to watch than in previous years. Blackfield and converted lineman Bob Boettcher, probably the Student man on the team, are the backs, with sophomore Bart Zayce and first-year man Blackman making the other outside spots.

Senior co-captain Dave Uryce has assumed a great deal of responsibility on defense, assuming the safety position. Bob Felkensite, the team’s other co-captain, is out for the season with a neck injury. His linebacking spot falls to Junior Dean Denton and Dave Levelny, as Parvin shifts to the middle.

Coach Morse especially pleased with the improved play of Wes Poth at midle guard and Gene "Buddie" Pettersen, in defensive tackle. Ned Geiger and Otto Auerbach could help in the defensive end spots. A lack of real speed among the backs is the key problem here.

Quarterback Bill Christen looks ready and possibly to help raise the Lords to a new level of play on the gridiron. His linebacking spot falls to Junior Dean Denton and Dave Levelny, as Parvin shifts to the middle.

Coach Morse emphasized the need for line protection, and incompetence requires a problem. Freshmen Don Dennis, a second-year member of the team, and join soph Don Herron at guard. Sophomore Glenn Frits and freshmen Frank Kyuckey should handle the tackle spots, with Junior Paul Konig at center.

Chris Myers 21 receptions ranked him eighth in the OC last fall. He has the talent to improve these figures considerably this year.

Saturday’s scrimmage with Oberlin gave us a good test for us on defense. The first half showed an impressive Kenyon offensive, built mainly around the Christen-to-Moyers play pass. The Christen file on eleven of 19 plays as the heroes, with Myers catching ten of them. The pass game was strong with a kicker, clicking on a 32 yard field goal and just missing a 40

Intramurals Add Three New Sports To Fall Schedule Intramural Director Donald E. White presided over seven sessions this fall, the first of which met the intramural purists of the orient. The first order of business was the election of officers for the new sports teams.

Luther College, President, Alpha Lamba de Omega, Bucky DeLong, Vice President, Dale Duff of Sigma Pi, Secretary-Treasurer.

In a move to give this year’s intramural football a look, Coach White presented a plan to legalize razzle-dazzle play, permitting passes from beyond the line of scrimmage.

This idea was defeated by a vote of 10-3 and on the grounds that the games would be too high scoring. It was agreed upon, however, to explore last year’s touch football rules with the hope of adopting this plan.

Other innovations fall into group bowling, and two-man basketball. In the approval of the individual fraternities, a new set of standards would probably be held at the Tomahawk Golf Course. All contests would be played by four-man teams over the nine hole course. Play would begin immediately following fraternities approval.

The bowling league of five man teams started out strong this fall at the Route 36 lanes. The two man basketball competition would begin before Christmas.

Brannum Takes Coaching Staff

Bob Brannum, Kenyon’s new coach of basketball, is a man whose interesting record seems to set the stage for a successful future.

A native of Winfield, Kansas, coach Brannum graduated from high school there in 1943 with all scholastic honors. Just young enough to stay out of the Army for a year, he attended the University of Kansas where, under the tutelage of Coach Adolph Rupp, he made All-SouthernConferen and was named to the University of Kansas All-American team as a 17 year old freshman.

After a service stint, he rejoined the University and then transferred to Michigan State.

In 1948 he signed with the Chicago, Wisconsin, team in the old National Basketball League, forerunner of the present NBA. The next year, when the NBA was formed, he remained with the Boston Celtics, along with Coach Bill Sharman and another player, for Charles Shaw in ° 31 center who never made it.

Brannum played for the Boston Celtics for seven years, gaining a remarkable reputation as an effective hustle man.

From 1951 on he spent his off season as a gold professional in Connecticut.

In 1961 he went to Norwich University, a military school in Vermont, and was the coach of both, golf, and assistant football coach. He was at Norwich until this past spring, when, on a recommendation from his close friend Coach Adolph Rupp, he applied for the Kenyon basketball position vacated by Bob Harrison’s move to Harvard.

He is very enthusiastic about this season’s team, as he is coaching for the first time. He admits, that though, he can “talk all day” to get the basketball team together to see it play.

Coach Brannum seems dedicated, sincere, and very capable. He appears to be an excellent man for what could be a very tough job.

There’s going to be a re-evaluation next year of our educational program, we may not re-evaluate the physical education program, but perhaps we may be part of the guided educational system. This would be a very important aspect of the Kenyon program.

The long standing physical education requirement was struck from the Kenyon rule book following a successful drive by Faculty Council, Campus Senate, Board of Trustees, and the College to ban compulsory physical education. A voluntary schedule has replaced the mandatory program in physical education. The depart- ment intends to continue to offer the variety of athletic courses it did in football season, provided there is significant interest on the part of the student community.

Commenting on whether or not the new system, in his opinion, would serve the interests of Kenyon beneficially, Mr. Morse said:

- "I don't think there is a set way to do anything. This is essentially an individual matter: who benefits, who are the ones who benefit are very different at different times. Although, the two most important things are possible if the departments themselves are interested in what they are doing.

Mr. Morse is not happy about the faculty's attitude, but he is the rest of the department is continuing to do everything within their means to make physical education appealing to the students of Kenyon College.

There are many different components to personal fitness," Coach Morse observed, "intellectual, social, emotional, spiritual, and physical fitness. All are interrelated; some aspects are more dominant than others in individual, but to completely neglected by any one of them is not a very good kind of individual." Students are urged to register this week at the Field House to take classes can be fully under way.

Soccer action in Saturday's intramural scrimmage.
Tour director Frank Lendrimr, Mrs. Lendrim, and some Kenyon men crossing the Rhine.

First Foreign Tour
Choir Hailed Across Europe

by John J. D. Sheahan

Forty members of the Kenyon Choir and the Chapel Choir made a three-week tour of Europe this past summer, in the first such expedition in the history of the College. Mr. Frank Lendrim, who was primarily responsible for originating and arranging the tour, directed it in more than twenty concerts in churches, schools, an outdoor amphitheater, and a town hall in some of the largest (and smallest!) cities of Europe.

We traveled over 3,000 miles and visited Paris, London, Oxford, Brussels, and many at nine countries, all in those weeks. We met people, from Lord Kenyon to Charlie Chaplin, and were able to use Europe as only an artist, staying in hotels in back cities, of 25,000 people from much smaller towns.

Our group (which included our American travel agent, three Kenyon students and Miss Lendrim, who served as an all-purpose Anything was helped with such obstacles as riots, strike, hotel management, sickness, and even driving the bus too narrow for our bus.)

However, this was also weather too good for fun; extremely capable and complimentary about hotels and enthusiastic auditors, and a great deal of touring done was made possible by the reproduction both in the expression of good between the singers and our European friends, and in the satisfaction, education, enjoyment afforded the Kenyon men.

JUNE 7 - Inpected the Eiffel Tower (from the top of course), Arc de Triomphe (where they were celebrated in connection day) and walked down the Champs Elysees, visited the Louvre gallery (the building was still closed because of the riots). Notre Dame, the Left Bank (lots of small windows and sidewalk allegory), Church of the Madeleine, the Paris Opera (Mr. Lendrim's favorite haunt), Montmartre, Place de la Concorde, arriving back at the hotel from nine to seven in the morning in London.

JUNE 8 - Arrived in Geneva about twelve o'clock, and had dinner for forty-five minutes, seeing the lake surrounded by the Alps. A truly beautiful city. At the edge of the lake they have the highest fountain in the world (one claims) shooting water 300 feet straight up in the air.

JUNE 9 - We met at the church and sang for both the 5 and 11 o'clock services. Climbed the hill to "the old town" and the Cathedrale St-Pierre, where Calvin once preached. It was a bright sunny day and the lake was a brilliant blue. Unmerable sailboats dotted the water, and could see the Alps, located a good round. Mr. Blaine rising above the rest.

We then went to the picnic one of the singers' parents were hosting, where we served a traditional Swiss dish, called "trocken".


tours have given the buildings a survival appearance in the female and informal atmosphere they are creating in the coordinate college.

The contract for the communal halls for it to be completed by Sept. 1, 1969, with a $500,000 a day penalty assessed for each day it is not completed after that date. Vice President for Finance Frederick Lord pointed out, there is a number of ways the contractor can avoid partial, involving strikes, unavailability of materials, and acts of God.

Mr. Lord has faith, however, that the contractor will make the good effort to meet the deadline, despite shortages of all kinds of construction labor.

(Reduced for the board of directors to be completed over the planned board. The executive committee of the Trustees will have to review the project, as well as the architects and the building contractors to try to bring the cost down. Mr. Lord notes that the "responsibility of increasing the government loan to cover part of the extensive committee."

JUNE 4 - Mr. Lord says that the contract will be awarded within 30 days. The hope is for a year's production. The reference would be "If I doubt if we can expect the building in less than 15 months,"

There will be the first building finished. Beds will open for the September 1, 1969, grade of students.

Mr. Lord notes that, "We will do nothing that would prevent them from getting us earlier than that," and that great students will definitely be here in September.

Now that Phase II is well under way, the Phase II buildings have to be available by the end of the 1969-1970 academic year. The first phase will be 12 months to complete them.

Mr. Lord notes that "we will do everything within our power to get them earlier than that," and that great students will definitely be here in September.}

Welcome Freshman

G.A. Service Headquarters
NIGGLER
Public Square
401 W. Vine St. Mt. Vernon

Coordinate School Plans Optimistic

Textbooks
To be ordered in large quantity during the next two weeks. They will be available to students in large numbers.

Records
To be ordered in large quantity during the next two weeks. They will be available to students in large numbers.

Trade Books
To be ordered in large quantity during the next two weeks. They will be available to students in large numbers.

Greeting Cards
To be ordered in large quantity during the next two weeks. They will be available to students in large numbers.

Reference Books
To be ordered in large quantity during the next two weeks. They will be available to students in large numbers.

Stationary
To be ordered in large quantity during the next two weeks. They will be available to students in large numbers.

Paper Backs
To be ordered in large quantity during the next two weeks. They will be available to students in large numbers.

Sports Wear
To be ordered in large quantity during the next two weeks. They will be available to students in large numbers.

KENTON COLLEGE BOOKSHOP
Farr Hall

in the Kenyon Collegian.