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KENYON COLLEGIAN

A Journal of Student Opinion

Vol. LXXXIII

October 13, 1956

No. 2

WILL SUCCESS SPOIL C. WM. KERR?

Professor C. William Kerr is beginning his initial year as a member of Kenyon's faculty and history department. A man of diverse interests and compelling personality, Kerr has lodged at Kenyon after having acquired a full and varied education in his thirty-three years.

Born in Greenfield, Ohio, Kerr moved at an early age to Western Pennsylvania, and later to Glendale, California, which has been his home since 1943. He graduated from Uniontown High School, Uniontown, Pennsylvania, after which he attended Princeton University for four years, interrupted by two years of sickness.

The year of his graduation from Princeton, Kerr and three friends purchased a boat and spent the winter sailing in the Bahamas. Their purse eventually grew thin, and Kerr took a job on a pleasure yacht as a combination cook, cabin boy, and deck hand. Since he is a bachelor, this experience gained by cooking six meals a day (three for the crew and three for the passengers) has served him well.

Received M.A. from Harvard
The following year Kerr studied at Harvard for his Master's degree in history. He then spent a year at Harvard Law School, before deciding to make teaching his profession. He spent a year at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, working toward his Doctor's degree. Immediately following this, Kerr became a teaching fellow at Harvard and then spent a year in Europe as a Sheldon Traveling Fellow of Harvard. While he was closely connected with the Warburg Institute of the University of

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HILL HOST TO GRADS; GALA SMOKER AND DANCE



KENYON ELEVEN MEETS CAPITAL TODAY

WKCO STARTS NEW SEASON

With full support of an anxious group of freshmen engineers and announcers, the college radio station, WKCO, has been on the air daily since October eighth. The closed-circuit station, is found at 580 on the AM dial.

The station has a library of over three hundred L.P. records ranging from Jazz to Opera. In order to keep pace with new releases, they hold subscriptions to Columbia and Capital records, and plan to do the same with Angel and RCA at a later date.

Attempt At Live Show

The keymen in charge are John Davis, station manager, David Willson, Classical Music Director, David Sharlin, Program Director, David Joza, Popular Music, and Carlyle Crutcher, Chief engineer.

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HILL WELCOMES NEW FACULTY MEN

Along with the old faculty and staff members welcoming back the students this fall are fourteen newly appointed members.

Visiting lecturer in political science this year is A. Denis Baly. Mr. Baly comes to Kenyon from St. George's Church in New York, where he was visiting lecturer in World Christianity during 1954-1956. He is a native of Great Britain and a graduate of Liverpool University, where he earned the B.A. degree with honors in geography. He has taught at the college de Meaux in France, in Jerusalem and at the East Mission.

During 1948-49 he was secretary for layman's work of the World Council of Churches. From 1949-54 he served first as assistant head-

master and then as headmaster at St. George's School in Jerusalem. Among his books are "Challenge and Decision" and "Chosen Peoples."

Paul W. K. Rothmund

Paul W. K. Rothmund is attached to the College this year as visiting professor of chemistry. Mr. Rothmund was on the faculty at Antioch for twenty-four years. During much of this period he also taught at Ohio State. Last year he was professor of chemistry at Muskingum.

He was educated at the Realgymnasium, Augsburg, and the Technical University in Munich. From 1945-54 he held research grants from the Charles F. Kettering Foundation for the Study of Chlorophyll and Photosynthesis. He is a fellow of the American Association for Advancement of Science and the Ohio Academy of Science, and a member of many other learned societies.

Frank H. Rouda has joined the English Department after teaching for several years at the Lawrenceville School. He holds an A.B. degree from Harvard and an M.A. from Columbia.

Two Graduates Now Faculty

Two recent Kenyon graduates have returned to the Hill as members of the faculty. They are Charles T. Bundy, II, '52, instructor of classical languages, and David Ryeburn, '54, instructor of mathematics. Mr. Bundy has done grad-

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IKE LEADS

The results of the Collegian poll show that President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon are running far ahead of Stevenson and Kefauver at Kenyon.

Percentage of votes for Eisenhower 75.3

Percentage of votes for Stevenson 24.7

Chase Society Gives Decoration Prize

Over 100 alumni and their guests are expected to gather on the Hill and surrounding areas today for Kenyon's annual Homecoming celebration, according to Alumni Secretary Bill Frenaye.

Meetings of various alumni committees, the Kenyon-Capital football game, and social events galore, highlight the homecoming activities.

Clement W. Welsh, College Chaplain, delivered the sixth talk in annual series, "Teaching At Kenyon" to the Alumni this morning. The talk, which followed a joint meeting of the Alumni Council and the Class Agents, was the main address of the Homecoming ceremonies. The address will be published in the *Alumni Bulletin*.

Chase Society Homecoming Cup

During the halftime of this afternoon's football game with Capital at Benson Bowl William H. Thomas '36, President of the Alumni Council, and Ken Chapman '59, President of the Chase Society, will present the Chase Society Homecoming Cup to the Division having the best Homecoming decoration outside its quarters. The displays have been judged on their originality, good taste, College, Division, and Alumni significance, and craftsmanship. The cup was won by North Hanna last year.

Open House, Division Parties, Dance

An All-College Open House for Alumni, members of the Faculty and Staff and their ladies, and graduate and undergraduate students will be held in the Peirce Hall Lounge from 8 to 9:30 tonight. The Division parties will start at 9:30. The Homecoming Dance will be from 10:00 to 1:00 A. M. in Peirce Hall.

To the Editor of the Kenyon Collegian:

Thank you for the several copies of the issue of May 25 and will you please thank the writers of the three articles about my son, Gordon. It might be interesting to the writers on "his life" to know that his father was a Baptist minister who gave his life to the development of the Department of Religious Education for our denomination.

To Mr. Clark and Dr. English I'd like to say that a minister-grandson has written expressing his appreciation of their articles and stating that the goal of education is the morally responsible individual and his use of his gifts as a reward. He adds, "I think this is a great tribute to Uncle Gordon that he had this concept of his work." I hope the articles help others to feel this too. Then his life will truly receive its reward.

Sincerely yours,
Mary M. Chalmers

PAN HELL POSTS NEW PROCEDURE

The rushing rules for this year have been drawn up by the Pan-Hellenic Council and approved by the Administration.

The rushing system was explained to the student body at an assembly on Oct. 9. Due to the fact that many students were not present at this meeting the Collegian feels that it is necessary and helpful to reprint the rules in their entirety.

RUSHING RULES, 1956

There will be four and only four scheduled rushing activities:

- October 20 — Round Robins — 9:00 to 12:00
- October 26 — Round Robins — 9:00 to 12:00
- October 27 — Round Robins — 9:00 to 12:00
- November 3 — Closed Parties — 8:00 to 12:00

During the Round Robins freshmen will visit all fraternities on an appointment basis, schedules to be arranged and posted by the Pan-Hellenic Council. Fraternities and freshmen must adhere strictly to the schedules.

No refreshments may be served or consumed at any unscheduled rushing activity. At all of the four scheduled activities non-alcoholic beverages must be available. Hard liquor may be served only at the closed parties on November 3. Fraternities and rushees are responsible for seeing that the use of intoxicating beverages is not abused.

Freshmen will not be allowed in Leonard Hall, Hanna Hall, or Old Kenyon after 6:15 p. m., except during the hours of the four scheduled parties.

Non-resident sophomores and upperclassmen will not be allowed in Norton, Lewis, or Bexley Halls or in the areas adjacent to these

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Kenyon Collegian

— Since 1856 —

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THE SPOKESMAN

The nation is now watching a great national campaign. For the first time since 1932 a Republican President is in the White House. For the first time since 1932 Republican speakers are defending, not attacking. For the first time since 1932 the Democratic Party is forced to formulate a new program, rather than defend a past record. In 1952 more American citizens voted than ever before, showing by that action a new sense of responsibility. There are signs, however, that this year will not see the great turnout of voters that we saw in 1952. If the observers who have spoken of voter apathy are correct, then it is the task of every journal of opinion to speak out on the issues at stake. We see no reason why the *Collegian* should not do the same.

There are three striking differences between 1956 and 1952. The first, of course, is that the Republicans are asking the voters to approve their record, and especially their President, and on the basis of that record to give them a mandate for the next four years. The second fact is the break of Adlai Stevenson, Democratic nominee, with Mr. Truman and with the policies of the New and Fair Deal. Mr. Stevenson is urging the country to join him in building a "New America" in which the gains of the past will be consolidated and in which the rough spots will be smoothed out. The third fact is the conditions of the campaign. In 1952 the country was divided and, in many ways, bitter and angry with President Truman. Truman had created many policies in the heat of crisis, but had failed to unite the country behind him and behind his policies. There was corruption and McCarthy at home, and the courageous step of meeting Communism abroad with force was forgotten in the long war in Korea. Republican criticism often hit below the belt, making the President out to be a machine partisan and a confused man soft on Communism. The Democrats in turn refused to admit the truth of many of the valid criticisms. In 1956 the country is united behind the Administration, and confidence has been regained in the national government. A truce was signed in Korea, but a truce whose terms were called appeasement when offered by Mr. Truman. Dramatic scandals are gone and McCarthy is a mere ghost of horrors past. And the Administration has sufficiently fuzzed up the issues so that we are apparently in a campaign in which there are no issues. The President seemingly is above party and above issues, and has gone so far as to call criticism of his administration "wicked nonsense." In short, the partisanship and bitterness is gone. The latter disappearance is a happy event. The lack of partisanship is an unfortunate occurrence in an election year.

In all fields, the campaign seems to be boiling down to a question of leadership. We would like to discuss a few points, imperfectly and hastily, but with a regard for a sense of national leadership, rather than with an acute attention to elusive facts. On the farm issue the problem seems to be this: how to mediate between the problem of parity on the economy and the very real interests of many small farmers. The Republicans seem to offer no set solution beyond the soil bank and flexible price supports. The Democrats offer high rigid supports to pull up low prices, and suggest that an answer to surplus is through the food-stamp program and contributions to the world food bank. In many respects Republican policy is more realistic, while the Democratic policy seems to suggest new and bigger problems. The difference is this, however: that the Republicans have not backed Secretary Benson to the hilt, regardless of the consequences, with the result that Republican policy is indecisive and seems to offer no firmness. Whatever its faults the Democrats have a policy, whose disadvantages they seem to recognize, with the result that firm leadership is promised.

The Republicans claim gigantic prosperity. This is true, but two facts remain: first, that the cost of living is at its highest, and secondly—and perhaps more important—that there are segments of the population who receive little prosperity and whose needs are ignored. In this respect, Mr. Stevenson is acutely aware that something must be done and that we cannot rest contented. In the field of welfare it is encouraging to note that the Republican administration did not turn back the New Deal, but, rather, extended many of its policies. Mr. Stevenson

FLICK MAJORS LAUD NEW EGGHEAD FILMS

has suggested that more is to be done, while the Republicans can be proud of their consecutive record here.

In the field of education the Eisenhower record is lacking. Mr. Eisenhower proposed and sponsored an act giving federal aid—much needed aid, let it be noted—to education. When extreme integrationists and segregationists in Congress threatened to destroy the bill, the President should have asserted his leadership with firmness and vigor. But—as Walter Lippmann pointed out—Mr. Eisenhower was leading a Republican Party which supported but did not follow him. The extremists threats materialized and the bill failed to pass. Mr. Stevenson's concern for American education is due the utmost applause, not only for his ideas, but for his non-partisanship. His speech of September 28 and his "state paper" reprinted in the *New York Times* on October 2 are wonderfully free of partisan criticism and platitudes. We of Kenyon College should greet with cheer his call for the educated man, for the poet, and for a revival of a liberal education. In his field Mr. Stevenson has proved himself a statesman.

In foreign policy the Republican Administration has suffered its ups and downs. But by and large it seems to us that the firm world leadership expected of America is missing. Wonderful opportunities to retain united world opinion were offered by the President's outstanding Atoms For Peace offer and by his success at Geneva. But somehow opportunity stayed staring as we passed it by. Mr. Nixon's foolish statement in India, and Mr. Dulles' uninspired handling of the Suez crisis seem to show that the Republicans do not fully understand the meaning of raging nationalism in the under-developed parts of the world. And the facetious remark attributed to State Department officials—"What is our firm unswerving Far East policy this week?"—often had more truth than jest in it. Mr. Stevenson is concerned with aiding struggling peoples, rather than first forcing them to decide between East and West, and his call for an end to H-Bomb tests is more sound and more realistic than many right wingers would have us think. His qualified call for an end to the draft may be a bit hasty, but it does signify not unwelcome thinking along those lines.

On November 12 the Business Staff of the Collegian along with the campus Democratic and Republican organizations will sponsor a mock election in Rosse Hall. The votes of undergraduates and faculty members who wish to participate will be recorded separately. The results will be tabulated by members of the Democratic and Republican clubs. If you can or cannot cast a real vote on election day, we urge you to vote at Kenyon.

Perhaps the biggest issue is the question of personal leadership. We do not mean here to discuss the President's health. The health issue is an issue for the individual voter to wrestle with. By leadership we recognize three unhappy tendencies. The first is the failure of the President to adequately lead his party in Congress. Mr. Lippman has pointed out—and accurately we think—that the President's success as a President only began after the Democrats controlled Congress. And Robert Donovan in his sympathetic work *Eisenhower: The Inside Story* has related that President Eisenhower's frustrations with his own party almost drove him to call for a new third party. It would seem that Mr. Eisenhower would have even more trouble in his second term. The 22nd Amendment blocks many of the President's techniques of leadership which depend on his running for another term, be it a second term or third term. This means that leadership of the party will begin to drift toward the heir apparent. In this case the heir apparent is Vice-President Nixon. We have heard a great deal about the "New Nixon" in recent days, and it is true that much of the personal, emotional irresponsible campaigning of Mr. Nixon's is missing this year. But despite a new dignity, new for Mr. Nixon that is, we must admit that the Vice-President's ideas on the policies and issues of the day are still unknown. Mr. Nixon has been an energetic Vice-President, and an effective and most needed liaison between the White House and Capitol Hill. But he is not Presidential material, and to him party leadership may slowly flow. The third tendency is not so much a tendency but a fact: it is the fact of Mr. Eisenhower's unfortunate delegation of powers to those around him. This has often resulted in contradiction and confusion in policy on the President's team, and it has meant that the President has often been unaware of public opinion or non-official occurrences.

Mr. Stevenson, on the other hand, seems well aware of the needs for leadership. His criticism of the President's failure to speak for the nation in the segregation incidents in the South was just. Mr. Stevenson is alert and sensitive to changes in events and to the need for firm articulation of policy. He is highly responsive to the demand of America as world leader, and his ideas for peace in a world of crisis and of revolutionary changes speak of leadership; and a leadership with a vision. And vision of his sort has been lacking in America for longer than the past four years.

For the above reasons we are somewhat disturbed by the overwhelming popularity of President Eisenhower. We sincerely hope that you will carefully examine the issues before election day.

The Film Society, under the leadership of Jules Richter, will continue its policy of bringing fine foreign films to Kenyon College. Instead of the customary subscription fee of \$2.50, an admission price of fifty cents per picture will be charged. The movies will be shown on Sunday nights at 8:00 in the Speech Building. The series will commence October 14, with "Voyage Surprise," a French farce about a mad old man who starts a surprise tour without knowing where he is going.

An Italian offering, "Tomorrow Is Too Late," dealing with the awakening of sex in young people will be shown December 17. (This will no doubt be extremely popular.)

A Russian classic, considered one of the most important silent films ever made is scheduled for January 19. Called "The Battleship Potemkin," it stresses the theory of intellectual contact of the world-famed director, Sergei M. Eisenstein.

A Scandinavian award winning story of a beautiful ballet dancer and her tragic romance, "Brief Interlude," will be the February 24th offering.

Existentialist Jean Paul Sartre's powerful anti-communist melodrama, "Dirty Hands," will be shown on April 13.

The sixth and last of the series is a German psychological drama starring the famous and talented Hildegard Neff. The picture "Murderers Among Us" deals with the attitudes and morality of the people of postwar Germany. It is scheduled for May 18.

Below is a schedule of the foreign films along with the Rosse Hall "flicks."

- Oct. 14—Voyage Surprise — Film Society
- Oct. 20—Desperate Moment, a J. Arthur Rank production with Dick Bogarde and Mai Zetterling
- Oct. 27—East of Eden with James Dean and Julie Harris
- Nov. 3—The Desert Fox with James Mason
- Nov. 10—Mr. Roberts with Jack Lemmon and Heary Fonda
- Nov. 17—On the Riviera with Danny Kaye and Gene Tierney
- Dec. 1—The Brave Bulls, Mel Ferrer and Anthony Quinn
- Dec. 17—Tomorrow Is Too Late—Film Society
- Jan. 5—Death of a Salesman — Frederic March, Mildred Dunnock, Kevin McCarthy
- Jan. 12—Passport to Pimlico, a J. Arthur Rank production
- Jan. 19—Battleship Potemkin — Film Society
- Feb. 9—Knock On Any Door, Humphrey Bogart and John Derek
- Feb. 16—The Happy Time, Charles Boyer, Bobby Driscoll, and Louis Jourdain
- Feb. 24—Brief Interlude — Film Society
- March 2—Belles of St. Trinians, Alistair Sim
- March 9—Girl in the Painting, J. Arthur Rank production with Mai Zetterling

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THESPIANS FIRST IN THREE WEEKS

The Drama Department and the Kenyon Dramatic Club will present, "The Little Foxes," a play by Lillian Hellman, on Nov. 7, 8, 9, and 10.

The setting is a house in the Deep South, about the year 1900. The story concerns a wealthy Southern merchant family who desire to become millionaires in any possible way.

The cast includes Barbara Stevens, Earl Craig, Katherine Welsh, Richard Haude, Bert Van Arsdale, Ellen Darling, Dean Burgess, Kingsley Hawes, Nadja Hudson, and John L. Stanley.

James E. Michael is the director.

The production will be given in the Hill Theatre, in the Speech Building; general admission is one dollar.

Students will be admitted without charge, but must have tickets, which may be picked up at the Speech Building Box Office between 2:00 and 4:00 P.M. weekdays. Everyone is urged to get their tickets well in advance of the play in order to be assured satisfactory seating.

Mr. Michael requests that students either pick up their tickets and use them, or turn them in so other people may have a chance to attend.

New Rushing Rules

(Continued From Page One)

dormitories after 6:15 p. m. Licensed enterprises may conduct necessary business transactions, but must do so promptly and refrain from any type of rushing activity after 6:15 p. m.

There shall be no off-campus rushing. Freshmen will not be allowed in the company of fraternity men off campus unless three or more fraternities are equally represented. This rule does not apply to freshmen hitch-hiking to or from Mount Vernon.

Freshmen will be allowed to sit wherever they chose in the Commons.

Transfer students and veterans entering Kenyon College are not subject to the above rules, but may not be pledged before formal pledging of the year in which they enter.

Preferential Lists

Each fraternity must first set its quota of pledges. It will then determine its bid list, with all bids over its quota listed in preferential order. No fraternity will receive more pledges during the first semester than its quota specifies.

Each fraternity will submit its preferential list in a sealed envelope to its faculty advisor not later than 6:00 p. m. on Sunday, November 4.

Each freshman will submit, on forms provided, a preferential list of not more than four fraternities to which he wishes to belong. This form will be submitted in a sealed envelope to the faculty advisor of Norton Hall between the hours of 4:00 and 6:00 p. m. on Sunday, November 4.

Silent Period

There will be a silent period beginning at 12:00 midnight on Saturday, November 3 and lasting until 6:00 p. m. on Monday, November 5. Freshmen and new students will not speak with Fraternity men during this period. During the silent period all freshmen and new transfer students will sit at freshman tables in the Commons at the noon and evening meals.

Bids

The faculty advisors will meet at 7:00 p. m. on Sunday, November 4, to match preferential lists and to prepare bids.

Each rushee will be allowed to pledge the fraternity which he lists as his first choice, provided he is listed by that fraternity with a sufficiently high preference to permit him to be included in its quota. Otherwise he will be allowed to pledge his second choice fraternity under the same provision, and so forth. A rushee must be willing to pledge any fraternity he lists. Likewise a fraternity must be willing to accept as a pledge any rushee it lists in preferential order until its quota is filled.

Sealed bids will be delivered to the rushee's room before 6:00 p. m. on Monday, November 5.

Oral bids may be offered directly by the fraternities from 6:00 p. m. on Monday, November 5 until 6:00 p. m. on Wednesday, November 7.

A freshman entering Kenyon College at the second semester may be rushed, but not pledged until he has been at Kenyon for one semester.

Any pledging done outside the formal rushing period must be reported to the Pan-Hellenic Council.

If a man is depledged by a fraternity, he is ineligible for pledging for four months. If a man depledges a fraternity, he is ineligible for pledging for one calendar year from the date of depledging.

It is understood that the Pan-Hellenic Council must interpret all rules and make new judgments in keeping with fair play and in accord with the spirit as well as the letter of the rushing program. Infraction of the spirit of these arrangements by individuals or fraternities will subject the offenders to such penalties as the Pan-Hellenic Council may determine, including fines on fraternities and denial of pledging privileges of the rushee for one semester.

New Faculty

(Continued From Page One)

uate work at the University of Grenoble and at Yale. Mr. Ryeburn has spent the last two years at the University of Chicago as a National Science Foundation Fellow in mathematics.

Herbert G. Weinberg has been appointed assistant professor of modern languages. Mr. Weinberg was educated at Oberlin and the University of Wisconsin. He has taught at Wisconsin, at the Institute of International Education in Bogota, Colombia, and at Pennsylvania State University. He is engaged at present in a study of 13th Century Spanish syntax.

Music Department Enlarged

The Department of Music has been enlarged this year by the appointment of Robert L. Cronquist, who will institute an instrumental program at the College and an instrumental ensemble of string and wind players. Mr. Cronquist has both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Western Reserve University. Since 1954 he has been conductor of the Mansfield Symphony Orchestra.

New members of the College staff are: Dr. Bogardus, college physician; Mrs. Koch, circulation and reference librarian; Mary Marr, nurse at the infirmary; Lillian M. Bradwohl, assistant dietitian; and T/Sgt. Lorne W. Holcome of the Air Force R.O.T.C. detachment. Dr. Bogardus, an alumnus of Kenyon in the class of '46, studied medicine at the University of Cincinnati. Mrs. Koch, who is from Mt. Vernon, graduated from Cornell last February. Mrs. Marr received her professional training at the St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing in Savannah. She comes to Kenyon from Community Hospital in Douglas, Mich., where she was supervisory nurse. Miss Bradwohl, a graduate of the Pratt Institute, has worked for the Child's Restaurant Co., Inc., and most recently for the Albert Pick Hotel Corp. She was attached to the Hotel Heidelberg in Baton Rouge. Sgt. Holcombe was stationed previously at Stewart Field, Newburg, N. Y.

WKCO

(Continued From Page One)

Something new this year will be an attempt at a live radio show called Rotinom (no relation to NBC's Monitor). The show, a comedy, features Ware Smith and Hugh Gage, and will be on every Sunday from 4:00 to 5:00 P. M.

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Law Entry Tests Set

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 10, 1956, February 16, May 4, and August 10, 1957. During 1955-56 over 11,000 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The Bulletin (in which an application for the test is inserted) should be obtained six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before

Stomp Off, Let's Go

At a meeting of the Social Committee on Sept. 29, 1956, the following schedule of dances was proposed for the remainder of the college year:

Oct. 13 — Homecoming dance
Nov. 16, 17 — Fall dance weekend
Jan. 12 — College dance
Feb. 16 — Sophomore dance
March 16 — Military Ball
April 20 — College dance
May 3, 4 — Spring dance weekend

Nobody, but nobody, scoops the Collegian!

Flick List

(Continued From Page Two)

March 16—Outcasts of the Islands
March 23—The Red Inn, Fernandel
April 13—Dirty Hands — Film Society
April 20—The Silver Chalice
April 27—Rebel without a Cause, James Dean
May 4—Captain's Paradise, Alec Guinness
May 11—Quartet, a J. Arthur Rank production
May 18—Murderers Among Us — Film Society.

the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

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Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies bought each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it read each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find... you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



**Just pick in order the six articles
you think most readers of October
Reader's Digest will like the best.**

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

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FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.

2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.

3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

4. Only one entry per person.

5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.

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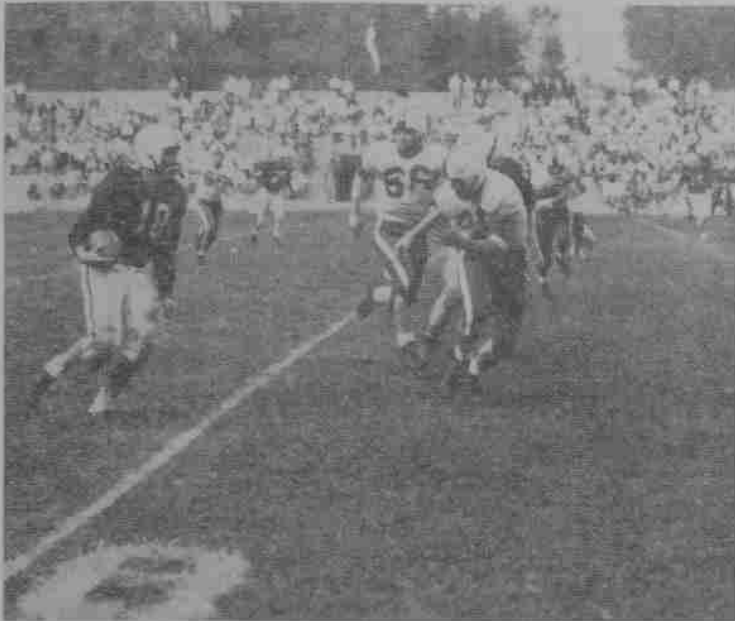
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Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the athletic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Piltown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus* rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in bobby Sox. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are..." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a heartful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

SCENES FROM KENYON - DENISON CLASH



Denison's Bruce Hager gains short yardage in the third quarter as the Lord's Keith Brown (10), Fred Zalocher (49), and Marty Berg close in for the tackle.



Halfback Keith Brown goes for one yard near mid-field late in the third quarter. (All Photos by Collegian Photographer Dave Canowitz.)



Halfback Arnie Ostrow snags a pass for a first down on the Lord 29 in third quarter. Fullback Marty Berg (15) and Tackle Mark Powdermaker (35) are in the background.



Fullback Ray Allen drives for two yards to the Kenyon 18 in the first quarter with Halfback Keith Brown (10) running interference.

ROTC To Get Plane by 1957

By the end of 1956 the Kenyon AFROTC will have received a low winged monoplane, the Ryan N17 Navion.

This plane is the type plane used in executive flying, seating four passengers, and having more than 200 horsepower. It has a rugged construction designed for safety, and has excellent small field performance, making it ideally suited for Port Kenyon. This year there will be orientation flights. But starting next year, the senior cadets will have 35 hours of actual flight training, which will qualify them for a private flying license.

The cadets, numbering about 130, plan to have a rifle team competing against other ROTC units; make trips to air force bases in various parts of the country; and in the spring, have their annual Military Ball.

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MARSHALL LISTS OPEN

The lists are now open for U. S. college students to apply for a two-year Marshall Scholarship award, for study at a British university. Applications should be in as early as possible in October, and in any case not later than October 31, 1956, for the scholarship to be taken up in the fall of 1957.

Any American student of either sex, married or single, may apply for one of the awards, provided he or she is under 28 years of age and has had three years' college education.

The scholarships are for two years' study at any British university (the student's preference will be followed wherever possible), plus a cash award of £550 (\$1,540) a year for living expenses and tourist class transportation to and from the United Kingdom.

So far, 36 Americans—11 women and 25 men—have benefited from the scheme.

Students wishing to try for an award should apply to their regional committee. Applications should be addressed to H. M. Consul General in the following cities:

Chicago (Mid-Western Region)
New York (North-Eastern Region)
New Orleans (Southern Region)
San Francisco (Pacific Region)

and should include such details as preference for university in Britain and study subjects.

Each regional committee, which besides the local Consul General includes four American educators, selects three first-choice names from those submitted, plus three substitute candidates, and these are forwarded to the British Embassy in Washington.

There, the list is re-examined and passed on by a seven-member "distinguished persons" Advisory Council headed by the British Ambassador. The final selection is then passed to London for review and

approval by a commission of leading British educationists and businessmen set up to administer the trust. The Chairman of this Commission is Sir Oliver Franks, former British Ambassador to Washington.

Announcement of the winners is made in Washington each April for the following October.

Last year Robert Hudec, Kenyon, '56 was awarded a Marshall Scholarship. He will study political science at Jesus College, Cambridge.

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Kerr

(Continued From Page One)

London, he spent some time on the continent, where he toured the mighty Alps on a feeble motorcycle. Kerr's comment on Europe was that though he heartily advocated a trip there, he couldn't say much for motorcycling as a means of covering the territory. The next year, he again was a teaching fellow at Harvard, working all the while on his Doctor's thesis. He was the resident tutor in Adam's House, one of the upperclass housing sections of Harvard for a year. Kerr completed his thesis last summer and if all goes as expected, he will have his Doctor's degree in February.

Impressions of Kenyon and Gambier

When asked of his impressions of Kenyon and Gambier, Kerr replied that the hospitality of his colleagues, the reputation of Kenyon, the social graciousness and the physical beauty of the community, were the factors that have endeared Kenyon to him in his short stay here.

PARENTS—ALUMNI—FRIENDS

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JOCK JOTTINGS

Larry Schneider

Every athletic contest has its turning point, when the tide of battle either turns in favor of one team or the other. In the Wooster contest the break occurred early in the game when a valiant goal line stand gave the ball to the Lords on their own six. This fine defensive performance was the spark needed to further the desire of the Lords, driving them across the goal line twice in the first half. Against Denison, the turning point came again early in the game, but this time it was the defensive prowess of the "Big Red" which stopped the Lords, after they had made a first down on Denison's ten. From then on it was all Denison, as Kenyon's spirit seemed to be crushed in those opening minutes.

Adams But Not "Peps"

When Dave Adams booted the ball into the nets against Fenn, it marked the first time that Kenyon's fine left half had scored since he has been at the college. If it is determination and desire which led Dave to attain his first goal, then Don Peppers, the Lords' other wing half, is certainly about due for his first goal. "Peps" wants one so much that even I might be inclined to hope that he gets it.

From deep in the heart of the strong Southeastern Conference have come two fine specimens of college football players. They are two transfer students named Charlie "Tommy" Thompson, a big 6-1, 210-pound blond from the University of Florida, and Ed McCormick, a 5-8, 205-pound block-busting guard from the University of Georgia. Both men were starters for their respective freshman teams. They had played together in high school in Jacksonville, where both of them made All-Conference and All-City honor teams. More reinforcements from the South like these two would be greatly appreciated by the football enthusiasts of the College.

A quick glance at last weekend's football results shows that the Stilesmen have their toughest opponents yet ahead of them, if one can accept previous scores as any indication of a team's strength. The powerful Hobart eleven crushed Rochester 20-0, while Hamilton rolled over RPI 47-0, and today's opponent, Capital downed Hiram 39-6. An interesting score was the one between Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan which read 35-25 with the Scots on top — One could say that a football team's fortunes takes many strange turns from one Saturday to the next.

Delts Roll On

The combination of Ron Bennington, Ron Kendrick, and Bill Swing, makes the Delts solid favorites to completely run rampant over any opposition in the touch football circuit. After their two victories of forty point, plus margins, the boys from Middle Leonard are the Hobart of their league.

The key men in the Capital line-up this afternoon will be Chuck Kessler, a fine passing quarterback, and George Trautman, a 265 pound middle guard on defense, Kessler's aerial bombardments and Trautman's devastating line plunges, being formerly a fullback, have been instrumental in the Caps success over Kenyon the past two years.

Intramurals Underway Peeps Defending Champs

Sigma Pi emerged victorious in the race for the coveted Stiles Trophy by a margin of 250 points. Delta Tau Delta, who has held the championship for thirteen of the past fifteen years of its existence, faded in the spring sports and finished second. Beta Theta Pi was third. The trophy is retired every three years, going to the Division accumulating the greatest number of points during that period. The "Peeps", having broken the Delt reign in 1954 and again in 1956, amassed enough points to retire the present trophy.

Delts Seem Supreme

The battle for the new Stiles Trophy has already commenced as the touch football season is well underway. The Delts are favored to retain their supremacy in football, but should receive stiff competition from the Alpha Delts and Betas. The "Peeps" and the unpredictable freshman teams are the darkhorse

candidates and could cause trouble for the favorites.

There has been increased interest in the intramural program in the past years and Director Tom Edwards hopes for continued interest and success for the coming year. Following the football season there will be a badminton tournament which is to commence around Thanksgiving. Then the winter sports will begin.

Last Year's Results

Touch Football — Delta Tau Delta
Badminton — Sigma Pi
Basketball "A" — Delta Tau Delta
Basketball "B" — Lewis Hall
Pool — Archon
Swimming — Beta Theta Pi
Ping Pong — Sigma Pi
Foul Shooting — Sigma Pi
Volley Ball — Sigma Pi
Track — Beta Theta Pi
Softball — Alpha Delta Phi
Tennis — Sigma Pi and Middle
Kenyon (tie)

LORDS FACE LUTHERANS; BOAST 1-1 RECORD

Today at 2:00 P. M. in Benson Bowl, the Kenyon Lords, boasting a one and one record in conference play, entertained the Capital University eleven in their 1956 Homecoming contest. The Stilesmen will be looking for their second win in three games; having edged Wooster, and dropped a decision to Denison. With a large number of alumnae back on the hill, and the desire to avenge last year's defeat, the Lords will definitely be up for this one, and should be ready to give battle to the visitors from Columbus.

Lords Edge Scots

Two weeks ago, in their home opener, the Kenyon men edged Wooster in a 13-12 thriller that saw a vastly improved Kenyon team battle and defeat a strong Scot squad. Outstanding in the win that snapped a 14 game losing streak, were Chubby Holmes, Dick Fleser, Keith Brown, and the stalwarts up front: John Beese, Fred Zalokar, and Kurt Riessler.

The season's first touchdown was scored by Brown, via a pass from Holmes. The other Kenyon tally came when Holmes hit pay dirt on a quarterback sneak. Perhaps the outstanding play which certainly wrapped up the game for the Lords was Paul Bedell's block of an extra point attempt which would have tied the game. A fine performance from the whole defensive unit, contributed vastly to the Lord victory, which must be termed a "team" effort.

Denison Unleashes Power

In their second encounter of the '56 season, the Lords traveled to Granville where they met the Denison Big Red in their homecoming fray. Kenyon received the opening kick-off and in three plays moved to the Denison 10 yard line, as Chubby Holmes flipped two passes to Keith Brown and one to Dick Fischer to account for over 60 yards. However the Denison line held and the Kenyon scoring threat was removed. The Big Red scored on their second play from scrimmage when Marv Smith galloped 67 yards for the TD.

Although the Lords gamely attempted to make a contest out of it, they were unable to gain through the Denison line, and wound up on the short side of a 47-0 score.

Passing Looked Good

The one bright spot on an otherwise cloudy picture was the fine showing of the Lord passing attack. Holmes and Fleser completed 10 out of 22 through the air, indicating that a passing threat has been added to the Kenyon attack. This marks the first time in several years that Kenyon has boasted a passing attack of fine merit, and this added aerial strength should help the Lords this afternoon against the highly rated Lutherans.

The Stiles men will be out to make up for last weeks humiliation, and this fact, coupled with the passing ability of Holmes should and does spell trouble for the invaders from Capital. . . . Game time is at 2:00 P. M.; remember YOUR support will help the Lords win. . . .

advantage of our men's own errors. Kenyon's over-all team strength finally turned the tide at the end of the third and in the beginning of the fourth quarters.

First to score was "Butch" VanDyke, younger brother of Bob and Bill, who, while fighting for possession of the ball with the Fenn goalie, got credit for the score as the ball rolled into the goal. Later in the game Butch scored again, and this was quickly followed by goals by Dave Adams, veteran left half, and Ari Pruess, freshman wing, on a cross from Butch VanDyke.

LEAD LORDS TODAY



Quarterback Joel "Chubby" Holmes, left, and Center Fred Zalokar will be in the starting lineup today when the Kenyon Lords tangled with Capital University. Both players have looked good in Kenyon's first two games. Holmes is an excellent signal caller and passer. Zalokar, who plays tackle on defense, can tackle and block equally well. Both are from Cleveland.

BOOTERS GAIN TIE IN HOME OPENER

Yesterday afternoon the Kenyon booters played their third game of the young season when they encountered the Golden Flashes from Kent State University. In their other two contests the Lords had faced two tough opponents in Fenn and Earlham. In the former, a three goal scoring spree in the fourth quarter gave Kenyon a hard-earned victory, 4-1. Against the Quaker college, however, the Lords were not as successful, for although they had more scoring opportunities than the booters from Indiana they nevertheless had to settle for a 1-1 tie.

In the Earlham match, played here last Saturday, the purple and white met as fine a team as they will face all year. Both teams were very evenly matched in the first half, with the action occurring predominantly near the mid-field marker. The Otter brothers, who played center half and left full for Earlham, consistently broke up the strong attacks of the Dutchman line.

Goalie Stops "Browns"

A break finally came for the Lords in the second quarter, but the Lords were unable to capitalize on it, as Charlie Opdyke's hard penalty kick was deflected by a diving save made by the Earlham goalie. As the first half ended there was still no score by either team.

Kenyon dominated most of the play in the third and fourth quarters as our booters began to wear down the men from Earlham, but they were unable to dent their fierce competitive desire to win. The Tom Edward's coached club finally broke

the scoreless deadlock when Bill VanDyke took a short pass from brother Bob and booted it cleanly into the nets past Earlham's fine goalie. Ten minutes later, Earlham's speedy left wing knotted the score as he drilled one past goalie Bill Wallace.

Goes Into Overtime

The remainder of the game saw two tired, but continually fighting teams trying to tally the winning goal. But Don Peppers and Reg Doherty kept Kenyon's left side intact with some sparkling defensive play, while at the other end of the field the Earlham goalie was performing a virtual one man show on defense. The game went into overtime but after two, five minute periods the contest ended in a tie.

The preceding week the same story prevailed as the Fenn Foxes, playing on their small field, held the Lords scoreless through the brilliant play of several outstanding foreign stars and by taking quick