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KENYON COLLEGIAN

A Journal of Student Opinion

Vol. LXXXIV

Gambier, Ohio — November 8, 1957

No. 4

School Apathy Causes Money To Go Begging

Despite the high academic standing that is generally attributed to Kenyon College, the scholastic awards of the Spring of each year curiously seem to arouse remarkably little competition within the student body.

The various academic awards may be divided into three categories. The prizes open to the entire student body, the George Gund Prize, the George B. Ogden Prize and the Robert Frost poetry award, are virtually ignored by a student body of over five-hundred, many of whom leave this college to enroll in graduate schools throughout the country without the slightest effort to win these scholastic acknowledgements here at Kenyon.

The George Gund Essay Award, established six years ago, has never been won by a student of Kenyon. The contributions have been so few and of such inferior merit that the committee has never deemed any applicant worthy of the award. It is to be written on "The American Form of Republican Government as Set Forth in the Constitution of the United States and as Operating in This Country After the American Revolution." The prize for this essay is \$250.

The George B. Ogden Essay Prize may be written on any subject within the scope of the applicant. Again, like the Gund Award, this prize has occasionally been won by members of the student body, but contributions have been relatively few in proportion to the size of the student body. The stipend for this award varies between \$25 and \$50 annually.

The last of the prizes open to all applicants is the Robert Frost Poetry Award. Of the three prizes in this category, this receives by far the most contributions, but again their number is exceedingly small in proportion to the size of the student body, or even to the number of English majors here. The prize is an autographed volume of Mr. Frost's verse, and a type of poet laureateship of Kenyon.

Aside from these prizes, there are book awards given to students who have contributed to their courses much more than is normally required of them, especially through papers, extra reference work, and extraordinary interest.

In addition to these, there are individual prizes awarded to those who show singular ability in any

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Dean Edwards Will Speak On Tuesday

Dean Thomas Edwards will be the speaker at Tuesday's assembly at 11 a. m. in Rosse hall. Dean Edwards indicated this past week that he would deal with student affairs, such as the Student Council, the Pan-Hellenic Council, etc., in his speech.

Speaker for the following week's assembly, will be John R. Rooney, executive secretary of the Ohio CIO Council. Mr. Rooney will be representing the labor aspect of the current series of speeches. On Nov. 26 there will be no assembly.

On Dec. 3, R. H. Collacott, public relations director for Standard Oil of New Jersey will speak on the "Social Effects of Automation."

Matriculation Offered To Both Frosh And Sophomores This Year

Last Tuesday, Matriculation was offered to both the Freshman and Sophomore classes for the first time. In the future, Matriculation will be offered only to Freshmen and incoming upper-classmen.

S. R. McGowan, Kenyon Registrar, said that the academic requirements previously necessary for Matriculation had been discarded by faculty consent. McGowan emphasized the fact that the Matriculation was not compulsory. It was, he said, only a religious affirmation of academic registration.

(Continued on page four)

83.2 Percent Are Pledged At Close of Formal Rushing

With the shout of the rushing season as a mere echo in our ears it is time for a brief resume of the results. It is quite interesting to note that 83.2% of those eligible for the formal season were pledged by the Greeks, and this figure is to be compared with a rather low 64% for last season. The total pledged was 129 men, 18 were mismatched, six did not care to submit any list, and two men declared their preference for the Middle Kenyon Association.

FATHER'S DAY IS POSTPONED TO SPRING

The traditional Father's Day Program, sponsored by the Kenyon Klan, has been postponed until the Spring. The decision was made at the last meeting of the Klan because of conflicts in the athletic schedules.

The date of Father's Day will be announced as soon as the Klan receives the spring athletic schedules. It is the Klan's desire to have a date when all of the Kenyon athletic teams will be participating in home contests.

The Kenyon Klan, which sponsors the "Tent" over graduation weekend, feels that any hasty decisions concerning the week end would lead to a poor show, and it feels that Father's Day should stand out from all other events of the weekend.

KENYON HAS LOTS OF FLU, BUT NONE OF IT IS ASIAN

Mrs. Mary Marr, Head Nurse of Kenyon, said that there have, as yet, been no cases of Asian Flu at Kenyon. Since the national outbreak of the disease, 61 persons at Kenyon have been hospitalized with colds or mild influenza cases, but none have shown symptoms of Asian Flu. Mrs. Marr denied as erroneous reports that Watson Hall had been

The fraternities held rather low quotas on the whole but still a large percentage of men were pledged. As for the exact numbers the Collegian has compiled the following statistics: DKE's 8, AD Phi's 12, Psi U's 12, Beta's 23, Delta's 16, Sigma Pi's 11, Phi Kap's 14, Delta Phi's 12, Archon's 12, and A.L.O. 11. There were ten fraternities competing this year as opposed to nine the previous year; this in itself may be a prime factor in the high percentage of freshman pledging.

The administration on interview seemed pleased with the results of this year's program and is looking forward to continued success. The Pan Hellenic Council appeared to hold a joint opinion that the system was a superior program, but the council seemed to feel a need for some definite changes in next year's outline.

One major change now under council consideration is to enforce the closing of round robin parties to the members of a particular fraternity, for as one council member stated, the freshmen never get to know the fraternity well enough. This proposal was greeted by some dissent among the council itself. It is significant to notice that no formal reports of dirty rushing were received by the council this season, but the undercurrent of council opinion expressed the need for a stricter supervision of the rushing rules for the 1958 term.

In a final adjudgment of the season the Collegian wishes to issue a special plaudet to the president of Pan-Hell, Niels Ewing, for the work he accomplished. We feel that wisdom was the watchword in interpreting the rules this year, and the council served admirably in applying the spirit of the regulations.

The Collegian would like comments from the student body which concern the rules and their applications, for no system can operate without some change.

Here follows the list of the pledges by fraternities: DELTA KAPPA EPSILON: L. M. Baldwin, T. M. Cameron, B. A. Dyer, (Continued on page three)

used as an infirmary to house flu victims.

Christmas Holiday Begins Dec. 14 To Allow Time For Work In Commons

President F. E. Lund today officially announced that the Christmas vacation would begin at 11 a. m., Saturday, Dec. 14, instead of Dec. 19, as previously planned, in order to allow extra time for remodeling work in Peirce hall.

'Wall Street Journal' Sends Man To Gather Material On Colleges

The Wall Street Journal sent a representative to Kenyon this past Monday in order to gather material on the financial needs of the liberal arts college.

Mr. Holmes Fetherolf spent time talking with President Lund and other officers of the College, with faculty members, and members of the student body. He also spent several hours in going over the financial books with the comptroller.

The Wall Street Journal selected two liberal arts schools, Kenyon and Princeton University, to illustrate the needs of other liberal arts colleges and universities. Some of the topics Mr. Fetherolf was interested in were size of endowment, methods of increasing endowment, alumni relations, faculty salaries, building problems, and other problems of the college connected with finances and scholarship.

Mr. Fetherolf visited Princeton before coming here. The material he gathered from Kenyon, Princeton, and from research will appear in an article in the Wall Street Journal in the near future.

Ransom To Speak At Symposium Sun

Sunday, John Crowe Ransom will speak at the Kenyon Symposium, introducing the topic, "The Revolt of the Masses." Mr. Ransom has taken the discussion title from Ortega's book. He will deal mainly with morals and the arts. The Symposium will be held at 3 p. m. in the lounge of South Hanna Hall.

Future speakers at the Symposium include Professor Otton Nikodym at the Nov. 24 meeting and Professor Charles Thornton at the Dec. 8 meeting.

The Kenyon Symposium is, as the name implies, a series of discussion meetings.

Following each meeting the Symposium prints a small magazine, *The Aftermath*, containing an abstract of the speaker's talk and any commentaries, criticism, which persons who attended the meeting wish to submit.

Nine AFROTC Cadets Fly On Mid-Air Re-Fueling Mission

Nine freshman cadets participated in the second of a series of AFROTC training missions last week.

On Tuesday, Oct. 29, the following cadets drove to Lockbourne Air Force Base in Columbus for a pre-flight briefing: Dale Bessire, Tom Carlisle, Allen Gale, Ben Jones, Dave Lenz, Dave Morrell, John Nesius, Dave Van Looy, and Ned Van Riper.

The same group left the campus on Wednesday, Oct. 30, and traveled to Columbus where they

In making the announcement to the faculties, students and staff of the College and Bexley hall, the President reported, "The contractors remodeling Peirce hall have told us that they must have at least four additional days to relocate and install heavy equipment in the kitchen. . . . Breakfast on Dec. 14 will be the last meal served in the Commons before Christmas vacation, and supper on Jan. 5 will be the first meal after vacation. Classes will be resumed, as previously announced, at 8 a. m. on Jan. 6. And a merry, merry Christmas."

The President indicated that no effort would be made to make up the four days lost by the vacation extension because the final exam schedules and second semester dates cannot be changed.

The principle work that must be done in the Commons during the vacation is the installation and testing of a new dishwasher and freezer room.

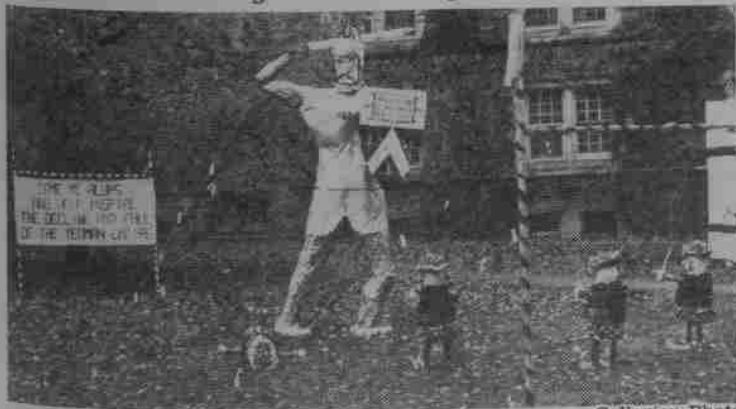
No Class Cuts Allowed

In line with the extra vacation, the Faculty Council recommended on Oct. 31 that attendance be required of all students on Dec. 13, 14, in order to stop any further extension of the vacation by the students themselves. The recommendation was approved by the Faculty on Nov. 4. Any unexcused cut in a class on either Dec. 13 or 14 will automatically result in an "F" for the course. This special regulation applies to students with unlimited cuts also. It was emphasized that such a penalty is not merely up to the discretion of the professor but is a special college rule for all classes.

Because of the move, several activities scheduled during the period have had to be cancelled or changed. The Athletic department is still attempting to reschedule a basketball game with Denison University which was originally set for Dec. 18 here. A game Dec. 14 with Hiram, here, will be played, however. The Ohio Relays will also be held Dec. 14, as scheduled, in Shaffer pool.

Dean Finkbeiner also announced that the assembly program for Dec. 17, featuring Hon. Kingsley A. Taft, associate judge of the State Supreme Court, has been temporarily cancelled and will be held either Jan. 14 or sometime during the second semester.

Winning Homecoming Display



—Collegian Photo

The Delta Phi homecoming display which this year won the Chase Society trophy for being judged the best of the displays. The knight, who is St. Elmo fighting as a Kenyon Lord, is cutting down Oberlin as represented by the four yeoman. This year Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Aqu Delta, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Pi as well as Delta Phi participated in the competition.



Kenyon Collegian

— Since 1856 —

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THE SPOKESMAN

Two Views On Policy

Dr. Lund, come forth! Place yourself firmly in the light of iconoclasm.

Perhaps, my glasses are worn thin by the press releases and propaganda to which they have been subjected. At any rate, I can not see through the hallowed, hollow ivy of Cromwell House.

They tell me that you are adept at raising money. But surely you are not a cash register. They tell me that you co-educationalized Alabama College. But surely you are not Dan Cupid. They tell me that you are educated and well versed. But surely you are not a book.

Indeed, I fear (and this fear may be motivated by my own cataclysmic limitations) that the closest look I have had at you occurred when you paraded around campus in the form of a cute, little, plump dachshound. (This may, though, justify the service of Ken-L-Ration in the Great Hall).

But, indeed, Dr. Lund, I know you not.

Is it not in order that I, who am being led along the path of no return, should see you, the leader?

I know that I shall. I only wonder whether it be at Kenyon or Calvary.—rg.

Although most newspapers have more than one editor, you rarely find two differing opinions on the Editorial page. Just why this is so is an unanswerable question, although in the case of the *Collegian* because there is never more than one person who is willing to write an editorial. However, once in a while this lethargy wears off, eg. we take offense to the well written opinion of our worthy compatriot which appears above.

How can the president come forth and state new policy when, being new, he has very little idea of what it is all about. How can he who assumes the reins of a college like Kenyon, with its history and traditions, quote policy before learning the lay of the land and finding out what there is to quote policy about. Mr. Lund pointed this out to the editors of the *Collegian* in an interview granted during Freshman Orientation week. He stated that he could look in the books and see our need for money and get busy on that but he couldn't do much else until he found out what Kenyon is all about and that would take a least a year.

Three of Charlie Adams' "rahs" for such wisdom and fore thought which can not but lead Kenyon even further up the ladder of higher education.—t.m.

A Little Paint For Old Kenyon Please

The chastity of Old Kenyon's walls has been preserved since its rebuilding; yet today these walls seem a bit violated. The sterile appearance of these garrets has all but vanished through the ravages of social conflict and the dust of energetic students.

The cry of fearful Old Kenyon residents is PAINT. The desperate undergraduates would sacrifice their aesthetic tastes and bear the loss of the maiden beauty for a small can of delicious paint. Time has scarred Old Kenyon's body and as the faded lady finds her youth in grease and powder these poor rooms of dirty cream and cracked yellow cry for the sophisticated spark of a new start.

This note is entered to ferret out the complete opinions of those who dwell in Old Kenyon. Do you seek a freedom? Do you crave the opportunity to lift the face? Do you in Old Kenyon lust for the privilege of paint? If you are haunted with secret desires to paint your room with reason; don't gripe, write to the *Collegian* and we will strive to confront the authorities with these propositions. Write to us and we shall forever crusade for paint.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

On passing Mather Hall several days ago, I noticed, suspended from the south turret of that building, a large sign advertising the construction of the "Four

Square Bible College." It is indeed a disgrace, both to Kenyon College and to the Bible College, that this blasphemous display of student sneering be allowed to remain in the public eye.

Famous Last Words



But they will have to pledge you. You're my buddy.

Kenyon View Of Zhukov's Exit

Marshall Zhukov, head of the Russian Army, has been conspicuously but unceremoniously relieved of his office. This is another of many purges since Stalin's death in 1953.

Laurenti Beria, head of the secret police was shot to death, Georgi Malenkov was accused of agricultural failures and, appropriately, demoted to the head of a collective farm. In 1956, Vyacheslav Molotov, one of the keenest and most brutal of the Stalin regime was made overseer of a power station in Siberia. Now Zhukov has been relieved of duty. The trend is obvious: Nikita Khrushchev is the stump-puller of Stalinist roots.

As we can now see, with the purge of Beria, the M.V.D. has been reduced to a small troop of Kremlin night-watchmen. It is entirely possible that the Army, too, will cease to be a power with which the party must barter to gain control.

It would seem that Khrushchev's denunciation of Stalin in his address to the party congress in 1954

(Continued on page three)

I am disappointed that they have not been apprehended. I can find no other alternative except the fact that the Administration is too easygoing.

Is it possible that the administration of a school of such elevated morals and principles as Kenyon could sit back in their padded chairs, condoning this heinous affront to the dignity of every Kenyon man? Not only is this an insult to our being, but a slap in the face to religion and science. Thus evident mockery of scientific achievement and outspoken sneer toward religion, reflects the warped and perverted minds of that vast minority. It is evident to all concerned that the real Kenyon man would never

MIDDLE EAST: AN INTRODUCTORY

To understand the recent tensions in the Middle-East requires an introductory note about the countries involved.

Syria, being rejected arms for self-defense by the United States and her Western allies, had to accept a Soviet offer, and actually bought a certain amount of arms from the Soviet Union, solely for defense purposes.

On the other hand, Syria has been fought economically by the United States for a long time. Syria's main products are grain and cotton, and she has been selling those products to certain European countries. But for political pressure on the Government of Syria, the United States closed the European markets for Syria by underselling her in those markets. That would explain to us why Syria was only glad to sign an economic agreement with the Soviet Union, in which the Soviet Union promised to invest \$100,000,000 in Syria for agricultural and industrial projects.

By posing as the protector and friend of Israel, and by surround-

(Continued on page four)

allow his thinking to be so twisted as to commit this deed. But how, can the administration placidly allow this skullduggery to exist? It is their duty to see that matters of maturity and tradition are not to be tarnished by the popular passion of a few.

In the light of this official inadequacy (or sacrilegion as the case may be), one can barely help wondering what the future generation of man is coming to. Most assuredly the group of "children" who hung this sign will burn in Hell. But I just hope that the administration, with their eye-winking and gin drinking will burn longer than any student over which they cut the chains of manhood.

—Outraged

Leftovers

By Parsimmons

Last week's *Collegian* took issue with the student council for assuming too much of the executive function, for forgetting their judicial position, or, at least, the judicial part of being judicial.

This raised the question of whether the council should return to its executive powers. To do this the council would have to initiate action. It would no longer expect the Dean's office to present it with disciplinary cases. And what would be needed in such a case would be an olympian honor system; one in which students would not only turn themselves in, but would also voluntarily advise the council on the misconduct of others. All of this would be done subtly through some ethereal process which would neither subtract from council's prestige nor force the title of "informer" on anyone.

Still nebulous is how we would overcome the "neither-nor." In what we might call our David Riesman Kenyon Society, this remains the basic problem. Of course, if taken in the proper attitude, the council itself, acting as the executive, would instill the executive feeling into the individual. If the council accept responsibility for student behavior, then, in the same token, students will assume the same feeling.

Cheating or plagiarism is not tolerated by the students. This is an excellent example of a semi-honor system that is working marvelously. For it is common knowledge around Kenyon that cheating is wrong, bad, evil, etc. And the few cases that are discovered are often openly reported by students. This is as it should be.

But with discipline we seem to be confronted with an entirely different situation. To begin with, there always appears to be some confusion as to what constitutes conduct with malicious intent. Where are the degree marks to be drawn which makes an offense an offense, sometimes that is important enough to report to the council? Who will determine this? Then, too, there is the feeling that the crime "that man" has committed we often have been guilty of; that this is the college; and, after all, these things are not of that great an importance. As a matter of fact they seem rather impotent when considered in respect with the outside world.

Both the council's decision as to its position and the related problem of an honor system should figure in college life this year, if not in the *Collegian's* pages. Should the job of disciplinarian continue to be tied around the administration's neck? Should the council re-amend the constitution and pick up the executive powers which it dropped some time ago? And, will a disciplinary honor system work at Kenyon?

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LORDS AIM FOR FIRST WINNING YEAR SINCE 1950 IN FINALE AGAINST HIRAM

JOCK JOTTINGS

By Chuck Hosterman

This last week a letter was received from Dr. Louis P. Carabelli who, with Mr. John F. Beese, the father of co-captain John Beese, sent letters to alumni in regard to new uniforms for the football team. These gentlemen spent many hours in correspondence with certain members of preceding classes to solicit money from them for this new equipment. The letter reads as follows:

Kenyon men — Thank you from the bottom of my heart for the "K" blanket presented me last Saturday at Homecoming. It will be one of my most treasured possessions. Myself and alumni also thank you for the "Victory" and you can rest assured that they will remember you in the future, not primarily because of victory but because Kenyon men, friends etc. never consciously let the fighting spirit of Kenyon leave them or be completely forgotten.

Every member of the squad was magnificent in victory, you all played clean, hard, heads up football — I never once thought you could not do it. Be calm, cool and collect and go out and do it again.

My sincere best wishes,
Dr. L. P. Carabelli
"Doc"

Dr. Carabelli's letter exemplifies the spirit which must be present if Kenyon is ever to have a winning football season. The school thanks Doc for the work he has done to procur new uniforms.

Last Saturday was a good day for Kenyon. It was good not only because of our second victory, a 27-7 shellacking over Hamilton but because for the first time in recent years there was genuine enthusiastic support for the players.

Whether the support originated from a win the previous week, or from a mysterious surge of school spirit, is unimportant. The important thing is the team played hard because the school supported them. If students at Kenyon would realize that victories stem from screaming bleachers as well as the ability of the players, and would demonstrate this realization by yelling as they did last Saturday, they would continue to have something worth yelling for.

No team can play at its best with a lack of support. In this case the horse must go before the cart. There must be spirit before there can be wins. If the members of the team have managed to scrape up enough spirit by themselves to win the last two games, it is because of their determination, their will and their ability. It remains for the student body to show a little determination, will, and ability of their own. It is our opinion that they will be pleased with the results.

This year's swimming team has already started practice and may prove to be a big surprise to many people. While many talented men were lost to graduation last year, the freshman class might possibly make up the difference between a winning and a losing year. Meanwhile, the basketball team has also started practice, with emphasis on a new "don't break training" program.

Profile

In September, Capt. Richard P. Turner joined the faculty of Kenyon as the Associate Professor of Air Science. His duties keep him with the Kenyon Corps of Cadets most of the time.

Capt. Turner joined the Air Force in 1942 and went through flight training at Kelley Field. In 1945 he was discharged from the Air Force as a first lieutenant. He went from the Air Force to the University of Dayton where he enrolled in the pre-medical curriculum. Both Baylor University and the University of Edin-

burgh, Scotland accepted the Captain in graduate medical school in 1951, but he was recalled to active duty in the Korean conflict.

In 1953, Capt. Turner was assigned to duty in Europe with American Flight Service. During his tour he spent two and one half years in England, and one half year in Greece. While in England he fell in love with it, and wants to retire there from his Air Force career. The Captain was promoted to his present rank in 1955.

At Kenyon the 35 year old native of Cincinnati teaches freshman, junior and senior courses.



THOMAS V.P. FOR D

President F. Edward I. pointment of Mr. William charge of Development. Mr 6 with Mr. Robert B. Brown since about 1945, and is ret

Any student now holding scholarship or grant-in-aid wh feels he will be critically affecte by the second semester increas in tuition should come to th office of the Director of Schol arships during the week pre

Stilesmen Notch First Two: 13-7 Triumph Over Oberlin. Upset of Unbeaten Hamilton

Fresh from a 27-7 upset over previously unbeaten Hamilton, Kenyon's Lords will be shooting for their third victory in a row and their first winning season since 1950 when they meet the Hiram Terriers tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in their last game of the 1957 season. The team now has a 2-2-1 record so far this year, having beaten Oberlin the week before by a score of 14-7.

Quarterback Joel Holmes sparked the Kenyon Squad against Hamilton with three touch-down passes and fine team handling on the field. Freshman quarterback Bob Weidenkopf dashed eleven yards for the fourth six pointer. Leading ground gainer for the Lords was fullback Bill Whisner who smashed 45 yards in 10 tries. As a whole the team gained 204 yards in the air and 104 on land. Hamilton carried the ball 57 times for a total of 228 yards running, but brilliant defense on the part of Kenyon's squad held them, five times, within the twenty yard line.

In the game tomorrow against Hiram, Coach Bill Stiles hopes to combine both running and passing to defeat the Terriers. Comments Stiles, "It was a good team effort which won those last two games for us and we will need another big one to beat Hiram. . . . We want this one pretty badly, but Hiram is going to be just plain hard to lick."

The Terrier's offense is lead by quarterback Bob Mottice, who centers the running attack around his brother, halfback Jim Mottice and fullback Don Henry. Bill Proverbs is the main aerial target for quarterback Mattice. He also does the punting for Hiram with an Ohio Conference leading average of 42.4 yards per kick.

Alternating at quarterback for the Lords will be Joel Holmes and Bob Weidenkopf. The lanky freshman Weidenkopf is the leading ground gainer on the team with an average of 4.6 yards per carry. At fullback will be Bill Whisner. However Marty Berg may be able to play some, depending on his recuperation from an injured leg. Brad Johnson and Dick Hayes will probably start for Kenyon at halfbacks. On the line will be Fred Zalokar at center, John Beese and Jim Cox at guards, Hutch Hodgeson and Tommy Thompson at tackles, and Dick Fischer and Keith Brown at ends.

Booters In Finale With State

The Lords' soccer team meets Ohio State next Wednesday in the seasons' finale at 3 p. m. on the Field House Field. The team

has an unimpressive 1-5 record to date with the exception of last's Wednesday's game with Ohio Wesleyan. The team leaves today for East Lansing where they will play Michigan State on Saturday. This is the toughest game on the schedule, but it will also be the most interesting trip as the squad will witness the Michigan State Notre Dame football game on Saturday afternoon.

On Tuesday, October 29, the Lords played their best game to date as they defeated Oberlin 1-0 for their first victory of the season. Both teams played well balanced soccer until, with ten minutes to go in the game, Ari Preuss scored a goal with a hard shot to the far corner of the goal. Oberlin used a full field press for the remainder of the game, but still could not score against Kenyon's strong defence. This was only the second victory in fourteen games between the two teams for Kenyon.

Last Saturday the Lords played in Akron against Akron University on a windy and overcast day. Neither team scored until late into the fourth period. Pete Travis, Kenyon goalie, slid into a lineman blocking one shot, but the ball rebounded off his leg and back toward the goal where Ray Brown dove on the ball to prevent it from entering the goal. Although the ball didn't cross the goal line, the referee ruled it a goal because of rule 127-a.5 on page 33 of the Inter-Collegiate Soccer Rule Book. This was the third time this season that the team lost a 1-0 game with only a few minutes remaining in the game.

- ### Pledging
- (Continued from page one)
- C. R. Frutig, L. A. Lehmann, D. M. Morton, C. A. Seigner, R. M. Seymour.
- ALPHA DELTA PHI: J. D. Babb, R. A. Cole, C. L. Durbin, G. M. Howard, R. E. McNeal, R. T. Riker, J. J. Stetzer, J. R. Symons, C. F. Tyson, E. S. Van Riper, W. L. Waters, D. B. Zinnemann.
- PSI UPSILON: J. E. Baker, R. T. DePree, M. L. Grella, R. G. Knott, D. B. Laing, S. C. Louthan, D. A. McKellar, L. T. Migliore, P. R. Miller, R. A. Murdoch, E. R. Rizzo, P. H. Travis.
- BETA THETA PI: R. R. Bacon, A. M. Blake, H. S. Blake, B. A. Carter, R. Carter, R. J. Crawford, D. K. Fauver, R. D. Harper, S. H. Harvey, R. I. Hayes, J. B. Hewitt, R. H. Hodgson, D. C. Leahy, A. S. Leiper, W. F. McCabe, J. E. Romero, M. H. Schroder, G. L. Sperry, J. C. Troike, P. W. Tutchings, D. T. Vidro, R. C. Weidenkopf, Fred Zalokar.
- DELTA TAU DELTA: D. H. Ashley, D. S. Bessire, D. C. Brown, T. H. Carlisle, J. C. Clark, J. H. Donaldson, J. P. Kierzkowski, F. S. Lovrien, J. L. Ludman, J. H. McBride, P. S. Post, P. D. Price, J. K. Robinson, P. J. Roche, J. Skrzypek, R. Ramsey.
- SIGMA PI: E. L. Barber, J. H. Chacey, J. H. Coates, D. W. Doerge, D. L. Duvall, G. E. Gibbon, J. T. Halenbeck, R. L. Hoyt, T. G. McTigue, H. H. Winkler, R. E. Wintermantle.
- PHI KAPPA SIGMA: A. Baker, R. H. Broestler, S. H. Chapman, K. A. Gale, D. O. Holland, D. N. Morrell, J. J. Nesius, D. S. Raymond, C. F. Stannard, S. D. Veirs, W. H. Waldron, J. S. Wells, D. K. Woodworth, J. A. Woolam.
- DELTA PHI: P. L. Abbott, J. S. Duvall, T. Fuller, S. B. Gillough, J. A. Hazelton, R. D. Hoge, B. Jones, G. R. King, R. J. Kraus, A. Pellman, G. T. Stanton, D. P. Van Looy.
- ARCHON: P. J. Gast, W. R. P. Martman, C. R. Henning, R. C. Howell, D. M. Johnson, E. M. Leaffer, N. K. Long, R. K. Minami, R. B. Montiegel, H. E. Spain, C. S. Williams, Z. A. Khallo Tamimi.
- ALPHA LAMBDA OMEGA: H. E. Bragg, B. P. Comjean, A. C. Groves, L. S. Hofer, J. H. Howell, A. A. Jackson, G. Markus, F. S. Muns, S. L. Polen, M. D. Swartz, R. H. Vein.

Zhukov

(Continued from page two)

has assumed prophetic implications. Whereas Stalin lived the "cult of the individual", Kruschev holds to rule by the oligarchy. The gun-powder yellow with which Stalin tarnished the pages of the "Communist Manifesto" is being re-bleached by Khruschev.

If Khruschev can effectively destroy the few remaining traces of Stalinism, the world will eventually see true Communism in action. The revelation will be the most vital political move since the American Revolution. For Marxian Communism, although it has been debated violently since its declaration, has never been seen. The evaluations that have been made are, in actuality, baseless, for they have been purely on a theoretical plane. A few guesses as to the behavior of "human

(Continued on page four)

Awards

(Continued from page one)

particular course. The political science, mathematics, and biology prizes are only a few of the awards of this type.

Finally, there is a fine arts award, a prize of \$25 given to the student who has composed the best painting of the year. This prize is not confined to members of the art class alone, although they doubtless have an advantage over the rest of the student body.

Applications for the prizes of the first category, the George Gund, George Ogden, and Robert Frost awards, must be made sometime in the spring. Announcements concerning the various prizes will be made at Dean Finkbeiner's office at that time.



Prior to their 13-7 Homecoming victory over Oberlin, Kenyon's football team poses with two of their staunchest supporters, (center) John F. Beese, Sr., (left) and Dr. Louis P. Carrabelli (right). It was largely through the efforts of these two men that the team acquired much needed new uniforms and equipment for the current season. Mr. Beese is the father of co-captain John Beese (39). Dr. Carrabelli, a Kenyon graduate of 1922, was an outstanding lineman for the Lords then and made several All-Ohio teams during the 1921 season.

Frosh Win First Cane Rush To Be Held In Four Years



The first Cane Rush to be held in four years was an entertaining event in which the freshmen, led by the Cane in the middle, chased the sophomores down the field. The freshmen were able to get more hands on the Cane than the sophomores, and they can be called freshmen now that they have won, had 13 hands on the Cane.

Zhukov

(Continued from page three)

nature" under Communism have been made. However, it is silly to predict how flesh and blood will react to "dialectic materialism" and "rule by the proletariat."

I believe that it is to the credit of Mr. Krushchev that he try to virginalize a thing that has been raped by human conjecture. If he does succeed, international enlightenment is sure to emerge.

—rhg

Middle East Crisis

(Continued from page two)

ing Syria by NATO, the Baghdad Pact, and the Eisenhower Doctrine, the United States left no atmosphere for friendly relations between herself and Syria. Moreover, the Syrian Government felt more bitter by discovering that certain men in the U. S. Embassy in Damascus were discussing the possibility of overthrowing the present government and replacing it by another.

Instead of correcting her attitude to Syria, the United States accused Syria of Communism,

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for subscriptions and/or inquiries for the fact. Box 308, Gambier, Ohio. officials are Communist, all of the Syrian officials in their statements about the subject stress that the economical agreement between Syria and Russia has "helped the Syrian people against Communism!"

Such accusations against Syria by the United States has frightened Turkey who concentrated troops on the Syrian borders. This started a series of accusations by Russia against Turkey and the United States.

Only true understanding of the facts could have prevented the crisis. For the United States to understand that Syria is not pro-Communist, but is rather following the only alternative left to her for her economic and military survival, would have induced the U. S. to drop her accusations and abandon her economic, military, and political pressure on Syria, so that Syria, and all the Arabs would turn to the West rather than the Soviet Union.

—Ziad Khaled

Terry Moody
Ross Gelbspan
George Sayles
John Winesdorfer
Dave Canowitz
John M. Anderson
Chuck Hosterman
Kemp Fuller



The feeling of tragedy moods the Hill Player's Wednesday evening production of Sean O'Casey's *Juno and the Paycock*. And this is almost in keeping with the play itself, for, as Eric Bentley observed, O'Casey's dramas are studded with "tears and laughter." I say "almost" because the weak point of Wednesday night's performance was the refusal of most of the actors to measure up to the humor in the play. They performed as if the play's bitter outcome was already within their grasp.

Matriculation

(Continued from page one)

The faculty felt that Freshmen need not wait until their Sophomore year to take the oath of allegiance to the College. Previously, it was felt that when a student was Matriculated he was ready to embark on the full academic requirements of Kenyon. Since the curriculum has been altered, that meaning of Matriculation has been lost.



—Collegian Photo, Brad Connor

n Homecoming game. The Cane Rush has always proved a success. The freshmen were lined up at opposite ends of the football field center of the field. In the picture the fuzzies are shown chasing the sophomores down the field. The freshmen were able to get more hands on the Cane than the sophomores, and they can be called freshmen now that they have won, had 13 hands on the Cane.

ter. A Success

grasp.

One of the finer points of the production was the group's care in putting across one of O'Casey's central points. In this play O'Casey demonstrates his aversion for those over-proud, over-brave, and, in this way, rather hypocritical people. And each actor has put some of this sentiment in his role. The Players have been quite successful in following through with this idea, contrasting high ideals with a depraved and poverty stricken—both mentally and materially—lives. For they are people deceiving not only their loved ones and friends, but also themselves.

I must say a little about the acting, since O'Casey characters are very warm, often with overflowing emotions, exposing their innermost selves. And, although most of the Players attempted to exhibit this tone, several failed. Sometimes forgetting the depth of his character, Leif Ancker, as Captain Boyle, lets a certain superficial overtone steal into his in-

terpretation. And, like his fellow actors, Ancker often misses those delicious quips, those witty lines which enhance the play.

His buddy-in-the-cups, Joxer, played by John Stanley, delivers his lines well. But Stanley is sometimes guilty of obscuring his delivery and his acting by over-emphasis—"hamming." Apparently Stanley has attacked Joxer as nothing more than a character role; however, Joxer is more than this, for he is the pole in the play with which all hypocrisy can be seen for what it is. In certain seen for what it is.

I cannot leave a discussion of the Wednesday night play without praising two sections of it. I think the entire audience was drawn into that scene in the second act where Mrs. Madigan, Joxer, Bentham and the family are gathered in the Boyles, front room. Here, again, we have a wonderful emphasis on the contrasting tones of the play, of the group in the room singing and drinking, of the chaotic world outside, of Johnny Boyle's misery, of Mrs. Tancred going to her son's funeral.

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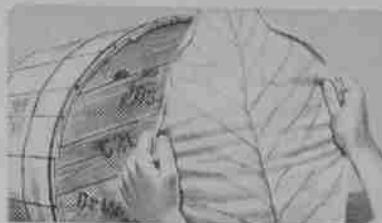
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