"Whodunit" premieres tomorrow

"Night Must Fall" at Hill Theatre

by Liesel FrideRich

Tomorrow night and Sunday, "Night Must Fall" will be presented in the Hill Theatre by J. C. Price as the Drama 200 production. Written in 1932 by Emlyn Williams, an English playwright and actor who specializes in murder-mysteries, the story will feature students who, with one exception, are all freshman.

The action of the third-act play takes place at Forest Corner; the cottage of the wealthy Mrs. Bramson (Nancy Monell), Mrs. Bramson, a country housekeeper, has an entire entourage which she keeps in genteel English fashion. Her niece, Olivia (Penny Pelfrey), is bright, pretty and very bored with the stale atmosphere of her house which does not engage her because she is penniless. There is a cook (Kim Stapleton), a chauffeur maid (Katie Bennett) and a visiting nurse (Kathy Hens). Then to add to the excitement, there is an English gentleman, Hubert Louri (Glory Smson), a through bore who comes to lunch daily with the hope of marrying Olivia. From the plot thickens: Mrs. Chaffton, a guest at Tallboy's, a near-by country inn, has been murdered. The quick, computer-like Inspector Babios (Jim Weltab) appears from Scotland Yard to question everyone. At the same time, Doris is pregnant as the result of one of the bellhops at Tallboy's, Ean (Copper Pennington), Mrs. Bramson is avid and insistent on visiting Doris. When Dan comes to explain his beliefs to Mrs. Bramson, he so completely charms her that he becomes a new addition to the entourage as Mrs. Bramson's attendant. We are not yet finished with the first act but is all that you can know because there will be another murder and both of the murders are done by one of the members of the entourage.

"Night Must Fall" is a murder mystery but it is far more successful as a character study of a psychopathic murderer. Most of the suspense in the play is a result of the grisly mind behind the murders.

Emlyn Williams played Dan in the New York production at the Ethel Barrymore in 1936. The show came here after a long run in London. Francis Babiohnee designed the costumes for this week-end's production; Mike Dougherly designed the set and Lewis Sage did the lights. With Tom Aton, AUB's producer, the night will fall at 8:30 this Friday and Saturday. March 5-6. Tickets are 50¢ for students and seniors, and $1.00 for everyone else.

The Baroque Chamber En-
sen of Kenyon College will announce program.

KCO announces program

The new KWCQ has becamed broadcast-
ing on a limited basis in certain parts of the campus. They can be picked up in most dorms at 580 on the AM dial.

Only one of the anticipated four transmitters has, at the result of one of the transmitters appears to be reaching most points on the hill. The other transmitters to extend broadcast to the remaining campuses are expected soon.

The program for this week:

SUNDAY

6-8: The Jackie Robbins Classical Music Show

9-11: "Dear Friends," with the Fireside Theatre

9-11: The Bob Mayer Show

11-11:30: The Mike Mara Show (polka)

11-11:30; RNR

11:30-1: The Chuck Oren, Yo Schlock Schlock Show

MONDAY

7-9: Andy Fleming's Soul Show

9-11: Rick Bird's Rock Show

11-11:30 RNR

11:30-1: The Les Fradkin Show

TUESDAY

7-9: To be announced

9-11: The Tom Haney Folk Show

11-11:30 RNR

11:30-1: To be announced

WEDNESDAY

7-9: The Tom Moore Show (rock)

9-11: The Bob Claster Show (rock)

11-11:30 RNR

11:30-1: The Chuck Orman Schlock Schlock Show

THURSDAY

7-9: The Martin Greene Concert Hall (rock)

9-11: The Mike Mars Show (polka)

11-11:30 RNR

11:30-1: The Lightning Dave Erick

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Housing, frost vote argued

by Tom Stamp

The business undertaken at Sunday's meeting of Student Council centered around the newly released Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Housing at Kenyon.

Discussion was first directed to the subject of off-campus housing for senior fraternity members by Hal Griffith. He and other fraternity representatives pointed out that fraternity representatives that fraternity housing is no better than independent housing in most cases. Besides, it would penalize independents who had not benefited from two years of fraternity housing.

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Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

In the most recent "Newscope" an appeal is made to the "peace one" to return to our campus. The "entreprenuer's" Dictionary of the here and now is quite illustrious. What-platet can be discerned in him who would lay secular burdens on the fate that is not his, and who would affect to secerna one or too many of the most serious and useful. A coiected social center or regularly sponsored social events must develop for the Ikenyon sining and community. The main concern of Kenyon students is that of an education in mind, body and soul. The need for such a center or an organized social institution is as necessary now as it was in 1970. The social institutions of Gambier are adequate for a Kenyon of three or four years ago-they are no where near adequate for a Kenyon of 1970. Students who come to Gambier women of 30 years in age, 30 years in age and 30 years in age is a 14-year old male institution would seem to obviously dictate some changes in social institutions in any event. In the past, it has been no change commensurate with the tremendous change in Kenyon College when the Coordinate College was founded. Both the administration and the students have been enormously lax in this area. Gambier at the present time has a social atmosphere so far removed from any reality that much bitterness, coothing, and frustration arises from both sexes. Granted, there are only 300 women, outnumbered by the 800 men. But what has been done in Gambier to aid the social development of Kenyon men and Coordinator students? Nothing.

There is no doubt that the primary purpose of Kenyon College is that of an educational institution. But the community may be so isolated from any social reality as to make the intellectual development of its students both unfeasible and useless. A recognized social center or regularly sponsored social events must develop for the Kenyon students. The main concern of such a place has far outstretched the Library's ability to accommodate it at present.

In social institutions, but in the past, your enjoyment of the pre-1970's party

What were fraternities? 1970's party

The fallacies of separatism and difference, and one of the scantiest

Subterranean home(sic) news

What were towels under the Lodge.
Health food shop caters to various types successfully
by Paula Siegel

Neither Mrs. Harris nor her husband seemed to "feel good." They went to a health food store in Columbus, liked the idea, and decided to start their own. That was ten years ago, and what started with a few sales is now a handsome and healthy enterprise.

Harris Health Foods at 110 North Gahanna Road, a grocery store which specializes in healthful, organic, and dried food products, has been a flourishing enterprise.

Mrs. Harris stated that many families buy most of their groceries in her store, noting only to go elsewhere for fresh produce. Macaroni dieters, also, find a great variety of teas, rice, and vegetables. Older persons are attracted to the store for its old-fashioned foods; unhomogenized, unhomogenized desserts, jams, and a wide selection of breads, some of which are baked at the Mt. Vernon Academy.

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Council
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A motion to offer financial aid with a condition made by President Douglas, reading:
Council recommends to both the Housing Committee and the Educational Facilities Committee that
study carrels in the library should be allocated to senior honors majors on the basis of the following priority:
-- seniors living in dormitory triples first, dormitory doubles second, dormitory singles third, Frick Hall fourth, and off-campus housing fifth.
It was felt that this expressed the general opinion of council that while honors students should not have special housing privileges, their housing situation should be taken into consideration in giving them the opportunity to avail themselves of the privacy of carrels.
Discussion turned to other aspects of the report, but due to the usual dwindling of the quorum, the meeting adjourned.

Trackmen close 4-2
by Joe Tom
The Kenyon track team topped both Mount St. Joseph and Oberlin last Saturday to finish the indoor season with four wins and two losses. Coach Don White cited quality performances among the few losses as factors whichKenyon won seven firsts and eight seconds in eleven events. The final score was Kenyon 69, Mount St. Joseph 19, and Oberlin 32.
Eric Watters contributed a superb individual effort with a 3:23.2 1,500 yards romp in the pole vault to establish a new field house record. Junior injured leg Watters needed only 5 jumps in 1:15, and event and broke a record set by Dave Yamashita.
The double victories of Jeff Walker and George Latta were also fine efforts.
Walker won both the 600 and 1000 yards with good times of 1:17.9 and 2:52.9, respectively. Latta tied his fieldhouse record in the 55 yard dash with a time of 6.3 seconds. He also won the 200 yard dash with a time of 23.7 seconds.

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Mondays and Wednesdays:
10:00-11:00 Archery (Coed)
1:00-2:00 Tennis (Coed)
2:00-3:00 Swimming (Coed)

Tuesdays:
11:00-12:30 Softball (Men)
1:00-2:00 Golf (Men)
2:00-3:00 Water Safety Instructors (Coed)
3:00-4:30 Horsemanship (Coed)

Thursdays:
3:00-5:00 Homebase Riding (Coed)
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