Frosh Rally
Tonight At 7:30

40 spirited rallies can make a football team win; odds are the Kenyon freshman team is going to look good tonight.

A big, loud, exciting rally, complete with famous personalities, a roaring crowd, and even the Kenyon Band, is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in front of Old Main.

Mike Gergasak, president of the Freshman Class, has planned a rally that should make the towers of Beckley. With strong help from Fellow enthusiasts, Mike has really planned a show for us and he expects a big crowd on hand. It’s not until he learns he can have two。

The events on the Kenyon Band have been coming in from other quarters all year, a squash from Harvard, a squash from Leonard, but the freshman rally promises to get all the band out together for the first time in months.

BE AT THE FRESHMAN RALLY IN FRONT OF OLD KENYON AT 7:30 TONIGHT.

SpeechPathologist
Delivers Lecture

Dr. Wendell Johnson, Director of Speech Pathology at the State University of Iowa, delivered a lecture entitled People In Communication. His address was made before the PhilanthropicNintendo Club of PhilanthropicNintendo.

Dr. Johnson spoke of the difficulties that may be encountered by students who are in behalf of their progress. He added that what is needed is not a slip of the tongue, but a sincere effort to be understood by others.

This is no doubt the same people that are feeling in vector to someone else.

Dr. Johnson gave a basic form for the student’s speech. He talked about the common pattern that was found in his students. He also discussed how to remove the fear of speaking in the presence of others.

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Busy... Busy...

A letter has fallen into the hands of many residents of Kenyon. It is a particularly noteworthy one, making the audacity of David with his sling shot seem like nothing more. The letter was sent by the Mount Vernon Telephone Company adding that because there are only 12 users to buy telephone stock for $100.00 a share. Some recipients, of this astounding communication, enthused with unfounded optimism quickly passed the letter to others who could then chuckle into the nearest wastebasket. Others could not possibly put the letter away so lightly. Actually they ended up by getting letter in a wastebasket, but instead of laughing at it, they picked it up, carefully placed the missile in the middle of a spacious floor, and then proceeded to jump on it, pound with their heels, and howl, themselves out of breath and the proficiency included directed singly at said letter. Uninterested in the only means of communication with their phone.

This letter's description may possibly be called down by the few fact dictating we still have about Kenyon's cur- rents as being a bit exaggerated, and the criticism might well be called a little unfounded, were it not for a man stabbed once in the eye for saying he had a letter from the bank by his best friend? The man dies in the end anyway, so why quibble. Likewise room must be given sufficient evidence that the bank complaints against the unbelievably poor telephone "monopoly" is well helped required publicity, by the complaints which are being indicated, that the comic relief for the bravely courage of the people.

Because of Kenyon men and our neighbors heretofore have known the familiar humming of a "busy" line as well as their own voices, they have been indigenous to prefer more "human... hum... hum's" for $155 a share. This is really too much to take by living according to picturesque history with the "outside world"-sellers as their privilege can be exchanged. It would be very interesting indeed to know what was the sum total of $155,000 with which the Mount Vernon Telephone Co. if, so that person must be either very strong or very sympathetic (or reasons) or the most optimistic man alive.

We must see more youthful telephone company in question petitioned the Commission of Public Utilities in College, as a matter of fact, with the rushed life of urban dwellers would care to discuss why this permission was granted, but granted it was.

To use any of the phones scattered about Kenyon's campus, one is always in the path of the sleeping wail. Usually a call from M. H. or N. H. involves listening to a continuous "busy tone." After a long distance call through Mount Vernon, a symphony of noises, and peculiar clicking sounds that are unique and undefinable. With a half hour in advance of the hour that was expected, then the real trial. The connection is made and the conversation begins. Few temporary, Kenyon men have been known to boast for hours about their lack of patience. Their patience was lost.

Robert Frost

To Visit Here Dec. 1

Robert Frost will visit the Col- lege to deliver lectures from his works. Mr. Frost has been a visiting lecturer at Kenyon College for many years. Mr. Frost has won the Pulitzer Prize for verse four times. His two most recent books are The Steeple Bush and Monge of Mercy, a dramatic poem. Amer- ica's best known living poet will speak on Wednesday evening, December 1 in the Speech Build- ing at 8:00 o'clock.

Works of Masters Showing in Phibol Include Van Gogh

By Alan Connell

A very fine exhibit of twenty- eight paintings from the eighteenth-century masters which was lent by the Museum of Modern Art, will be on view in the Kenyon Hall from November 21 to November 22. Represented are works by Rubens, Titian, Rembrandt, Ceasare van Cittert, and Van Gogh among others.

One may find that the more precisely done pictures are more sought after than the bolder, but the revival of multiple of dots and slopes of paint of the later works. Of course the canvas has been altered, however, when he steps back and looks at his works and see how fine so many real lines and into a scene are not possible. This technique grew out of the scientific, in its own way what the old school was actually a great many fine traits. Art of the pictures which follow is the old school best chance on the successful, and wonderful achievements. Carol's "Woman With Pearl Ring" is one of the best examples of the hat pictures. Carol has wonderfully well impressed with the spirit of a young lady sitting for her portrait. Carol has a magnificent talent and in our opinion the best of the whole show, is Van Gogh's "Parrot". We have been told that he will be willing to give this picture the best spot anywhere, in fact, the best spot anywhere.

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In the Intramurals
By George Pince
The regular touch football season has drawn to a close. All that remains before a champion can be crowned is the play-off game.

In the East League, Delta Theta Phi and Middle Kentucky won play-off spots by coming up on top in their first place. The Phi Kapps won a playoff berth by coping with the West League. The remaining spot went to the victory of Tuesday Night Phi-Delta, Phi group which determined the runner-up.

(Ed. Note: Delta Phi won 9-0 on overtime by moving in three yards on three plays.)

Last week, South Hanna beat West Wing 6-0, while North Hanna drubbed Harcourt No. 1, 21--0. Harcourt No. 2 took the lead from North Hanna continued on its winning ways by sacking South Hanna 1--0. At the same time, the Delta Phi powerhouse whitewashed Eta Xi.

Delta Phi scored first against the Debra on a pass from Jack Carter to Pete Schroeder. George Tilton scooted around end for another score. Later, Ed Uchy failed to skip to Clark for another touchdown.

The Phi Kapps closed out their unbeaten season by outplaying the Titans, 1--0. Ed Uchay was man of the hour for his protection of a safety. The DP's rolled into the A for second place by humbling Harcourt No. 2, 26--0.

Meanwhile in the East League, competition was feverish. Middle Kentucky's scoreless wonder faces another test against the Phi Kapps with Earl Elseen passed to Bill Solmka for a TD. Later, Sam "Spee" Sanders intercepted a pass and ran 80 yards for the Phi Kaps against. The Phi Kaps chalked up a touchdown and converted. With the count of 1--7, Tom Hayo's punt was blocked, but "Bantyback" Goldbard recovered in the end zone to hold the North Lebanon men to a safety, at a final of 1--7.

The Saturday, the Delta Theta Phi vs. Phi Kappa. Last in the week, the Phi Kaps and Betas engaged in a serrate that led up to the big Delta Alpha Delta tilt. The Alpha Delta came through with a 21--10 victory, as the Phi Kapps failed to play in the final half. In the case, they were unable to pass the going in the end zone for a safety.

The Standings:
- West League: Phi Kapps 5--0, Phi Delta 3--0, Delta Theta Phi 3--0, Middle Lebanon 2--0, West Wing 1--0
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Guidance Proviso Not in G. I. Bill
Los Angeles, Calif. — (L.A.) — In a social experiment, the G. I. bill of Rights "doesn't go far enough" because it doesn't include adequate vocational guidance, according to Byron H. Atkinson, Coordinator of Veteran Affairs at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"Educationally speaking," he declares, "the program failed to pass a course. Veterans in college are making better academic records than their non-veteran fellow students." But the social and economic aspects of haphazard mass education at the college level are now beginning to show up.

Three times as many engineers are being trained in all areas of training as the market can absorb. Professional schools of the same old Gamer, law and same as the art deals, are turning away qualified applicants. Colleges of Business Administration officials report that they now have two and one-half times as many students as in 1940.

"Either the bill should have been drastically liberalized, in my opinion," Atkinson points out, "or it should have gone into the same arena and provided for our economic analyses, complete counseling, adequate training supervisions, rigid control of school activities and vocational and occupational placements."

Prosvost Urges Drastic Revision in Education
Pittsburgh, Pa. — (P.P.) — Calling for drastic revision in professional education, Elliott Dunlap Smith, Provost at Carnegie Institute of Technology, has compiled a catalogue of what many observers term "one of the most concrete plans for the type of professional education needed today."

In essence, Provost Smith declares education in the past has unquestionably failed to prepare professional men to assume a place of professional democratic leadership in dealing with the problems of society. He then went on to outline a program which

1. A new method of teaching humanities and social courses, and a new content for them.
2. A shortening of the time required for a professional degree by teaching the human and social sciences at the same time and as the professional courses.
3. A pooling of general and technical education in one course of instruction and in an interrelation of content.

Provost Smith pointed out that his school has been developing a program which embodies all three of the above points for the past ten years. He also stated that the general education included in the professional programs of any college can schools has failed to provide a basis for good citizenship.

Matriculation
From 1,411 students were invited to in the nation's matriculation list, which has been used for more than a century. The matriculations included a satisfactory proportion period at the school.

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RHYTHM AND NOISE
Hill Soccer Squad To Meet Booters Of Slippery Rock
Kenyon's soccer team will invade western Pennsylvania this week-end. The Purple and white shuttlers will meet Slippery Rock State Teachers College at Slippery Rock today, and Saturday, the team will move to Meadville, Pa. to play Allegheny College.

Allegheny has defeated 2-0 by Kenyon which tied Kenyon College 1-1, Litle is known about the strength of the Slippery Rock outfit.

Coach Handman put his charges through light drills all week, hoping that they would hit their peak this week-end.

Handman is confident that if the tigers as well as it did against Oberlin, they should sweep the two games from their division rival.

Public Invited To Fall Lectures At Bedley
The fall lectures on Rural Work will be given at Bedley Hall, Gambier, Ohio, Monday and Tuesday, November 16 and 17, at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Dr. Rockwell C. Smith, professor of Farm and Organic Chemistry at Cornell, will be the speaker.

The fall lectures will be held in Colburn Hall, the Bedley Library. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sports Editor Sadly Cites Injury Record of Team
By Marc Poll
How can one football team get so many bad breaks in one year? It is impossible. We know that Kenyon has not so many capable gridders adhering to it as does. Yet, when the Lords lined up for the opening kickoff in the Hobart game last Saturday, Coach Dave Henderson could only figure a third of the line-up that he started the season with.

This year, the very beginning of the season, Kenyon players have been falling the ward of the injury and local hospitals. Even the reserve-quarterback practice, Peter Mecnley came up with cracked or broken ribs. Dave Henderson was compelled to watch the first couple of contests, while Pitey was lost for the season.

The Hobart and Oberlin summaries were successful from the stand point of player losses, but then came Wittenberg. Olah Dan Dunlap, William Wine, John Wine, and Dave Jones were forced to the sidelines.

Andy Bowers, Dike Pank, and Jack Meehan get in the Oiler franchise. Tom Berlin was out after the Capital clutch, and Bood Hen- deman suffered a broken conviction in the Ashland affair.

Hobart, with one victory in six starts, appeared to be one team the Lords could wing. However, in the week before the game at Slippery Rock, Bower, Bart, and Jud Heulatan came down with the flu. Dunlap, who had returned to the squad in time to inherit the fallout problems from Pank, Bowers, and Jones, was booted again early in the week.

Henderson was stumped. He moved the kickers forward to weeks before that transferred from the tackle to replace Dunlap, back to guard. A half- crippled Jensen held the ballout spot. The halfbacks were 150- pound Jack Kasmr, 140-pound Dan Drummond, and 140-pound George Manish. Only five men who had missed opening Hobart games were in the line-up against Ho- bart.

As was almost expected, Ho- bart, paced by the brillian running back of its own, was trouncing the Lords, 24 to 0. Last Saturday the starting five and four Kenyon crew was the running at Drumond and Kasim in the closing stages of the game. Thus, the picture was drawn, as the Lords "are traveling all the way to Sewanee, Tennessee to meet the power- house of the non-conference programs."

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DePauw initiates 'Gen Education' curriculum

Greencombe, Ind. — (P.R.) — A newly initiated "general education" curriculum at DePauw University will go into effect this year with some 50 students to be enrolled in the program, according to Dr. Charles E. Wildman, president.

The experimental curriculum, which will permit a limited number of entering freshmen by study in general rather than specific areas of course work, will be carried out on an experimental basis for a period of five years.

According to Dr. George B. Mandart, experimental curriculum chairman, faculty members have been putting out the results of two years of special preparation. The present social climates which exist, he said, as groups with specialized knowledge and expertise are unable to understand each other.

"The general education curriculum is designed," Dr. Mandart said, "to introduce the student to the main fields of knowledge, which educational institutions of course must be essential to his intellectual makeup. The plan is initiated as an effort to find the curriculum best suited to the needs of students in this phase.

The student will receive in the freshmen and sophomore years an introduction to the main fields of learning and will fulfill at that time some various requirements for graduation in English composition, foreign language, laboratory science and social science."

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