The Kenyon Collegian

No Collegian Next Week

In order to give the staff a much needed rest and an opportunity to catch up on any back work, there will be no COLLEGIAN next week.

The Collegian announced officially this week the creation of a "Collegian Award" to be awarded annually to the division that participates most in non-scholastic activity, and to be judged by news which appears in the Collegian will be in the form of a cup and will be presented each spring accompanied by an amount of the annual ad admissions of the award will be decided solely by the Collegian editors.

According to Collegian Editor Will Fischer, the staff feels that activities of the different groups on the Hill, with specific references to the quality of news which these activities create, is a significant but underestimated factor in the success of the group. "This applies not only to formal and independent groups but to all other clubs and organizations, as well," Fischer stated. "The Collegian must restrict its presentation of the award to the former through which, in part, may arise manifestations of the latter," he added.

Some mention should be made of precisely what the Collegian means by non-scholastic activity. Explicitly, the term is difficult to define. It has references, however, to the implications which can be classified as news, and more important yet, every activity which remains on the whole constructive to the group.

"The Collegian hopes that with creation of this award, the division will recognize the actions which govern the public. Respect for the public," Fischer concluded, "by this they will benefit ourselves, as well as the College in general."

WKCG Releases Show Schedule

WKCG has issued a schedule of its musical programs for the fall semester, which began Wednesday, October 25. According to WKCG officials, the radio station's programming focuses on the faculty balance of Hill tastes in radio entertainment and instruction.

Facts about WKCG's programming are as follows:


Rushing

It's Experience

Youth at Tug-of-War

by Bill Stierman

The following article is reproduced from the popular demand. Saturday afternoon will again give the chances of one of the college hazing traditions, the tug-of-war game. Of war, the freshman class will line up on one side of the Kocoling, Pilcher's Gaudeliers and another on the other side. Of their year a careful consideration, one another. It is not to be expected to pull each other into the raging tides of the river. However, eight Sophomores will not be with their class; instead the "pull" attempt of the railroad and hard-earned money. Who gets the largest pull, the Sophomore class, and the Sophomore class themselves.

The rules of the art are set. Any person able to rope to keep from going into the water automatically forfeits the "pull" for his team and the opposing team wins. The whole class must be pulled in. The pull, like the beginning, will be marked by a shot from Pat Pais's pistol.

The Sophomore will be decided in one tag, or the best two out of three, depending on which team wins.

The Sophomores are favored to this event, but as the Sophomore class has been undefeated in a whole season.

Rahming Returns From Admissions Conference

Registrar Norris Rahming, former Mr. Schiffer and present president of the Association of College Admission Counselors last week on the Indiana University campus at Bloomington, Ind.

Purpose of the conference was to study and discuss counseling and guidance problems and to exchange ideas on counseling methods used by various schools. Some of the sessions were devoted to talks and panel discussions on means of improving college-school cooperation.

Gaughin's "Munch"

Gift To Library

The Kenyon College Library has just received an edition of Pilch's "Munch," by William Seiffer, of which the Alumni Library. There will also be a sound proof room for Gaughin's "Munch," which will contain the periodicals and non-art folios printed before 1800, as well as the entire collection of government documents, topographical maps, and microfilm records of the Alumni Library. There will be a separate book room for Gaughin's "Munch," which will be immediately next to the library. The annex will be open during the day from 9 A.M. to 12 N. and from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. under the supervision of Mrs. Ann Dilly, and will be managed in the evening by Miss Munn, who will be in charge of the Alumni Library. The Alumni Library will then return to its regular closing time of 10 P.M.

Air Force Seeks Reserve Members

Brigadier General Wallace G. Schiffer, Commanding General of the USAF's Airports and Air Communications Service, has announced the formation of College Air Force Reserves at Air Force bases throughout the United States.

The College Unit phase of the Air Force Reserve is a part of the basic training program. This unit is in preparation for the College Air Force Reserve program. The College Air Force Reserve program will work with our counterpart organization in the Regular Air Force Establishment. The College Air Force Reserve will fly with the College Air Force Reserve, but will fly with our counterpart organization in the Regular Air Force Establishment.

Application forms for assignment to the AACS Reserve Squadron at the Air Force base in the College Air Force Reserve may be obtained at local American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, or American Legion. These interested are also encouraged to visit the commanding officer of the AACS Reserve Squadron at the Air Force base near their home for full details concerning the AACS Reserve program and how to join.

Rushin' New Addition to Relieve Present Library Crowding

Decks, chairs, and tables of white-lined oak in modern style will highlight the interior of the new library annex, according to Mr. Wyman Parker, Kenyon librarian.

Because the destruction of Old Kenyon postponed the construction of a new library building and room was needed for the periodicals and files stored in the existing structure, the Quartermaster building adjacent to Base Hall was renovated during the summer months. The structure was not satisfactory too carefully, but now can be used, and the building will be open for use in about two weeks, depending upon the arrival of the furniture and the completion of some further work.

With a seating capacity for eighty people, the annex will contain the periodicals and non-art folios printed before 1800, as well as the entire collection of government documents, topographical maps, and microfilm records of the Alumni Library.

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Fraternities Pin 104th Pledge Season Concludes

Though the expert guidance of the Pan-Hellenic Council, one hundred and four men were admitted to the nine fraternities on the Hill this week. It was reported on an abundance of mail Friday night which was efficiently distributed so that in the morning the written bids were in the hands of the recipients.

For the last month activity has been regular between the fraternity men and freshmen. Parties, which started off with the small champagne cocktail hour to the various formal parties, are in abundance. The strict rule of ending all parties at half past midnight was rigidly enforced, and by the end of the warming period each fraternity had selected a group of men that they were sure could hold their academic standing high. There was a few other considerations, too.

Running down the divisions in the order of their founding, Delta Kappa Epsilon is placed sixth men; Alpha Delta Phi has six can didates; Psi Kappa Theta is placed fifteenth; Beta Theta Pi brought in seven members; Phi Delta Sigma is placed eighteen journeyed to Delta Tau Delta; Sigma Pi parted with ten pledge men; Psi Kappa Sigma was enhanced by five new members; Nu Sigma Phi sent in five; and the newest fraternity, Archon, had five pledges, which was placed fourteenth, nineteen.

The men who accepted written bids and received the approval of their fraternities are listed in the following order. The names are in the following order.


Chaplain Barrett Returns to Hill

Chaplain Barrett, who left the Hill last Tuesday evening, returned to the campus Friday morning. Rev. Barrett was off to the convention early this school year.

A number of Kenyon graduates were present when he returned. The special Kenyon banquet arranged by Rev. Barrett as part of the evening礼 was held.

During the Chaplain's absence Rev. Weil officiated at the regular services of the Church of the Holy Spirit.
Whither Assemblies...  

This year, as in past years, the entire student body, excepting those who have been called away weekly to Rossie Hall for forty-five minutes of compulsory recitation. The recitations have been collected into two distinct groups, the heading, "Why Democracy?" came dangerously close to hitting an all-time high in the ratings. This graph is hardly anything new looking back we can remember only three decent assembly speakers outside our own faculty: Dr. Chakravorty, Langlois, and Stierman. And even these suggestions: Why not cut out assemblies entirely or at least cut down the discussion of such subjects?

The purpose of assemblies, as explained to us, seems a good one. "These assemblies give us an opportunity of clear expression of our interest which we would probably not encounter in our clubs or the lounges of the world. We are thus giving our contribution toward our goal of becoming educated gentlemen."

That much is fine. In practice, though, we generally learn nothing.

The administration has admitted the justice of this complaint before, but has always placed the responsibility for the state of affairs on the students. We have all been getting worse; and there isn't the slightest sign of relief. Apparently either there is a real lack of accessibility of Chalmers, or for other reasons, it is too difficult to get very many good speakers here. Certainly, we have no assembled speaker would be better than the ones we have admitted to but there might be a happier compromise in decreasing the number of assemblies. Upper-classmen are far more likely to be in attendance at the morning recitation given by our own faculty, but to expect them to speak every week is impossible and unreasonably and almost impossible burden. If the assemblies were less frequent the students would have more opportunities, and the fund for production could be concentrated on getting one or two first-rate speakers a year from the outside.

Pianist and Cellist To Give Beethoven Sonatas Monday

Beryl Robinson, pianist, and Edward Hesse, cellist, will give the long-awaited announcement concert program they will present Monday afternoon at 3:15 in the main auditorium of the school, No. 1 subscription concert program, October 21 and 23 in the great hall of the school.

The pianist with the cellist with permission of Dr. Stierman on December 24 as part of the Cleveland String Quartet will be playing the Beethoven sonatas. The concert program will be as follows:

First Movement Largo

Second Movement Allegro

Third Movement Finale

Drama

King Lear will be staged, it was announced this week by D. W. Brick, head of the English department, for the AMHS class who have never performed in any dramatics at the school. The drama is to be presented in the April 10 and 11, and Keegan will be casting one of the seven roles selected for the parts. To enter into our little known plays, but those of Miss Rivas, Mrs. Halman, Phl Tesla, and Alan Connally are working on the play, and Uncle Tom's Cabin, on the stage of the school. Dan Lott, Bruce Johnson, Jim Keegan are directing the play, and the class of seventeen students are particularly interested in the play. The play will be presented in the assembly hall and on the stage of the school.

Meanwhile, A Senior on Horse-back is beginning to look large, with a large staff of 31 people working on the production. Bud Davis, Lee Schermerhorn, Lee Meier, Don Gray, Phil Wall, and Jim Keegan are each designing one of the seven sets needed for the play. To enter into our little known plays, but those of Miss Rivas, Mrs. Halman, Phl Tesla, and Alan Connally are working on the play, and Uncle Tom's Cabin, on the stage of the school. Dan Lott, Bruce Johnson, Jim Keegan are directing the play, and the class of seventeen students are particularly interested in the play. The play will be presented in the assembly hall and on the stage of the school.

Kinsey Cockeyed, Catholic Claims

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — The answer to the Kinsey Report, which is being supported by the Catholic Church, Dr. Herbert A. Rastier of the British School of Medicine at London's Medical School, said last week that the report was "distorted," the "basic Catholic criticism of Kinsey is simply that he is a "socialist.

"Kinsey not only fails to see the moral value of sexual morality, but wastes his efforts in what I consider to be a "comfort" of facts, but through." Rastier said that in a series of articles, the only body of the facts, but through. Rastier said that in a series of articles, the only body of the facts, but through. Rastier said that in a series of articles, the only body of the facts, but through. Rastier said that in a series of articles, the only body of the facts, but through. Rastier said that in a series of articles, the only body of the facts, but through. Rastier said that in a series of articles, the only body of the facts, but through. Rastier said that in a series of articles, the only body of the facts, but through. Rastier said that in a series of articles, the only body of the facts, but through. Rastier said that in a series of articles, the only body of the facts, but through. Rastier said that in a series of articles, the only body of the facts, but through. Rastier said that in a series of articles, the only body of the facts, but through. Rastier said that in a series of articles, the only body of the facts, but through. Rastier said that in a series of articles, the only body of the facts, but through. Rastier said that in a series of articles, the only body of the facts, but through. Rastier said that in a series of articles, the only body of the facts, but through. Rastier said that in a series of articles, the only body of the facts, but through. Rastier said that in a series of articles, the only body of the facts, but through. Rastier said that in a series of articles, the only body of the facts, but through. Rastier said that in a series of articles, the only body of the facts, but through. Rastier said that in a series of articles, the only body of the facts, but through. Rastier said that in a series of articles, the only body of the facts, but through. Rastier said that in a series of articles, the only body of the facts, but through. Rastier said that in a series of articles, the only body of the facts, but through. Rastier said that in a series of articles, the only body of the facts, but through. Rastier said that in a series of articles, the only body of the facts, but through.
Kent Scores 3 Goals In Quarter To Trounce Lords

The Lord booters suffered their second defeat of the season last Saturday from Kent State. Despite the fact that the home team dominated the ball for three quarters of the game, the final score was 3-1 in favor of the visitors.

Kent’s long tally came early in the first quarter when Bob Day emerged from the back of the Kent goal with ball and drove it through unassisted. After this, Kent was unable to find the Kent nets although enough shots were taken at them to warrant a higher score.

Danilo of Kent had a field day in the second quarter when he scored three goals from the center forward slot. His first goal was unassisted, and a few minutes later—another of his high kicks—alighted out of Boggs’ hands to put his team in the lead. In the closing moments of the first half he headed a corner kick from the left wing, Warfield, for the final score of the game.

Kent came back strong in the second half and kept the ball deep in the visitors’ territory, but their efforts to score were wide of the Kent goal. Day, Haines, and Schroeder had several heart-breaking opportunities to score, but their kicking was wild. Credit should be given to the Purdue defense which kept the Kent line subdued in this half, and Harry Day, who sparked the offensive play.

Basketball Team Begins Practice Games

The Kenton College basketball team started the long grind last week with the beginning pre-season practices. Up to now, the team has been mainly concerned with conditioning, and will start scrimmages very shortly.

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REMAINING ‘49 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
October 29
Open 5
Kent State — Robert (A)
November 12
Kent State — Seeawane (H)

It’s Same Old Story: Lords Dropped Again

by Sid Bogen

Kent’s loss-weighy football team, entering a game as favorites for the first time, this season, kept its touchdown-game record unblemished as it dropped a 30-4 decision to the mediocre Capital eleven last Saturday at Beverly High field.

Capital, displaying no great offensive power, merely took advantage of the Lords’ lapses to pile up the greatest number of points they have scored all season. Renewing a Kent fumble on their own 36, the Caps scored their first touchdown on a short four yard plunge on a quick opener. With most of the Lord team walking for signals to be called, Gene Shude, big speedy Cap right halfback, took the ball on “set” and raced around his right end for 64 yards and 6 points. A fumble on the Lord 29 saw Capital’s second touchdown; this time however, it took the Caps four plays to push over a score against the stunned Lords. In the waning minutes of the second quarter, the Caps scored a touchdown and shoved across their lone tally. Dan Revenus, the Lord’s leading ground gainer, ran back Capital’s second kickoff 51 yards from his own 9 to the 25. Revenus at the left side of the line failed to gain, and the next play the Caps were penalized 15 yards for a “rolling” of the ball on the ball to the Kenton 40. At this time Tim Ryan opened up the Capital defense with a barrage of passes. Unsuccessful in his first two attempts, Ryan was finally stopped by an offside penalty, the other dropped; Ryan finally went to Dave Bell with a long spiral, who was tackled at midfield. After overloading his receiver on the next play and sending Dave Haines who caught the ball on the Capital 12 yard line and started around the end soon.

In the third quarter both teams took a substantial offensive on the referees, but lacked the necessary drive to score. The Lords missed three quarter and one touchdown when deep in Capital territory; 3 points alone just clouted the outstretched hands of the intended receivers.

The final quarter, as per usual, turned into a nightmare for the Heidenronch who didn’t do much at all.

In the Intramurals

HOW THEY STAND
Team G W L Pts.
M. L. 2 4 0 0 20.0
N. L. 2 2 0 0 16.0
K. L. 2 2 0 0 15.0
H. L. 1 1 0 0 12.5
E. W. 3 2 0 0 12.5
N. L. 2 3 0 0 10.0
B. H. 1 1 0 0 7.5
S. L. 4 1 3 0 5.0
W. W. 1 0 0 0 1.0

LAST WEEK’S RESULTS
Scores: 39-10, 38-0, 31-0, 21-12, 19-3, 18-0, 17-1, 16-4, 15-0, 14-0, 12-0, 10-0, 9-0, 8-0, 7-0, 6-0, 5-0, 4-0, 3-0, 2-0, 1-0.

HEADLIGHTS
First-quarter Ranny Bucy last week scored his sixth touchdown to put Middle Leonard in first place, for the last 10 minutes of play. A word of praise is also due John Mose for his sparking defensive work.

Two North, with Willy Rous and, and, Paul Rous, halfback, in the most of the game, that being at least. A word of praise is also due John Mose for his sparking defensive work.

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Going beyond the facts of col-

lage to find the personal senti-

ments of admissions officers and

leading medical schools regarding pre-medical education, Dr. John T. Edall, chairman of the Depar-

ment of Bio-chemical Sciences at

Harvard University, has answered what probably is the most con-

fusing question in every pre-med’s mind — whether or not a student

should major in this natural sci-

ence.

In his recently completed sur-

vey of medical requirements, he

revealed that the answer to this

question was generally — no. Somewhat better than three-

fourths of the medical schools

urged the broadest training pos-

sible with only the basic mini-

mum of courses in the sciences. Quality, not quantity, in a stu-

dent’s scientific training, they

thought, would be a deciding in-

fluence in his acceptance to med

school.

Generally, the med schools want a student to decide in col-

lege what kind of doctor he in-

tends to be. If he wants to do

research work, he should get the necessary training in math,

physics and chemistry; if his aim

is to be a general practitioner, he

should acquaint himself with the

arts and social sciences that he

cannot learn in med school.

Bridge

by B. Stevenson

The question of an opening one

No Trump bid and responses to

it has recently come to our atten-

tion. By using the Gorin and

Karpin point count system, i.e.,

Ac 4 points, Kmp3, Queen-2,

Jack-1, and keeping in mind that

26 points in the combined part-

nership hands will produce a

game at either 3 No, 4 spades, or

4 hearts, precision bidding is the

result. To open one No Trump

your hand must have a point count

between 14-19, the hand is of a

balanced nature, each of 3 suits

must have positive protec-

tion (A, K, Queen) and the 4th suit

must be at least partially protec-

ted (Q, Q, 10), etc.

The responses to an opening

one No are

Pass with 7 points or

less, bid 2 No, with 8 or 9 points, bid

3 No, with 10-14 points, bid

4 No, with 15 or 16 points, 6 No

with 17, 18, or 19 points, and with

more than 20 points bid 7 No.

With hands which contain a

void, a singleton, or two double-

ts any response is the two-

level "alak" opener to pass, for

these responses deny the point

count necessary to raise to 2 or

No Trump. Do not respond in a

two-level suit to deny your partner’s No

Trump unless your hand contains

the preceding conditions. “There is

no strain to keep the bidding a-

live over a one No Trump bid.”

KENYON VS. CAPITAL

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BASKETBALL PRACTICE

(Continued from page 1)

THE same approach at hand will

probably raise the Eggs.

Fatal, emotional high scoring

guard who graduated last June.

There are a number of candidates

for this post who are shaping up

well. Willie Rude has looked good

at the pivot spot at Tom

Welch. Both of these boys are

tall and can snatch rebounds as

well as pass off.

Returning men of last year’s

first string are forwards Lenny

Burrows and Dave Bell, both of

whom had approximately eigh-

teen points average last year, and

guard Perry Trinkner. Both Bell

and Burrows are known for their

accuracy on set shots and their

ability to drive in under the

basket, while Trinkner is better

known for his defensive game

and his ability to set up plays.

Yds. gained passes 161 36

Total net yds. gained 271 228

Yd. passes 43 16

Total net yds. 352 52

Punts 7 6

Fumbles 7 6

Plays 47 42

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