Pre-Frosh To
Invade Hill

An expected 120 prospective freshmen will arrive from 15 states late next Friday and early Saturday morning. They will be welcomed by members of the Choe society who will show them to their rooms. Half of the boys will go to the Norton and Lewis freshman dorms and half to the upperclassmen dorms on the hill. Approximately 40 parents are also expected, and they will be guests of the college for meals at Peirce Hall and will room in the Alumni House. Many of our guests will reach Gambier through transportation facilities provided by Kenyon alumni from Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Cincinnati, and Columbus.

The two-day program will be as follows:

On Saturday, April 24, registration and room assignments will be from 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. At 10:30 A.M. there will be an AFROTC discussion period held by Major Joseph Hill. Pre-froshmen are also invited to attend Saturday morning classes. After lunch there will be, throughout the afternoon, Faculty Scholarship Committee interviews for scholarship applicants. There will also be a full schedule of sports activities with baseball, lacrosse, and tennis teams playing at home.

President Chalmers will wel- come this group of second serving of dinners followed by a program of informal singing and recitation. Larry Johnson, Gordon Duffey, and Robert Neis are in charge of the vocal venture. A reception, with President Chalmers and the faculty pres- ent, will be held at 7:30 in the lounge of Peirce Hall. At 8:30 the Kenyon Oratorio Club presents Gounod's "The En- chanted," and the sub-frosh are invited to see it at the Hill Theatre. John Foulke, pres- (Continued on page 4)

Frost Talk Enjoyed

Last Friday night Robert Frost, long recognized as America's best living poet, spoke to a rapt audience about a few of the things he has picked up from time to time, in some eighty years of living. The poems were, of course, first of all, in the front. At any rate, it was a good idea for a show, and they had just caught an odd pro- off balance.

KHKA Appears
Next Week

by Ralph Troetel and Alon Shavit

With selected material ranging from feature films to drama to motion pic- tures, from criticism to poetry and from America's leading author for the "fine balance" of interest and high standard for its first issue, published April 16.

Kenyon's "authority of Henry James," Richard Collin, writes one of five prose pieces, a criticism of Henry James. Irving Kreutz, the director of Kenyon's Production of The Enchanted, reminisces on some of his experiences in the drama while William Gray traces the history and text of the que of the horror story, from silent films to 2-D. "Two Problems in Science" is the record of a collaboration by Victor Zeman and Eugene Schier on science in its relation to life. In the first part Vester questions the wisdom of scientists staying out of their particular fields, in the second he discusses the meaning of scientific law; in the second part Eugene discusses whether duplicity of competition in scientific research is valuable (Continued on page 4)

"The Enchanted"
S. for April 22

After weeks of careful preparation the new Kenyon Drama- tic Club will present its first play of the season, Jean Giraudoux's The Enchanted, April 22 through the 24th.

The play has been described by stage manager Daniel Kramer as "a light fantasy to astound the modern materialistic youth... (Continued on page 4)

WKCO Resumes Broadcastings

After a long period of in- activity, which saw extensive rebuilding of equipment take place, radio station WKCO (900 kc: on your dial) has resumed broadcasting again. It can be heard every weekday from 7-11 P.M. offering its varied fare of popular and classical music along with special events such as Robert Frost's recent lecture, given last Friday night.

Officers of the station for the next year are Ed Knapp, station manager, Bruce Olmsted, Program Director; and Trevor Barker, Engineering Director. It is the hope of these men first to reestablish a curtailed broad- casting schedule for the station, and later on, as the op- portunity arises, to include a more diverse type of programing.

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Stewart, Walsh Vie Ivy-Leaguers
In Free Trade Debate Here

The Kenyon Debate Society played host to Harvard April 8. The topic debated was "Should the U. S. adopt a policy of free trade?" which is the country-wide subject for inter-col- legiate debate this year. No decision was announced. Har- vard took the affirmative and was represented by two sec- tors, John Minkins and Vernace Vance. Kenyon was repre- sented by Robert Ford, and the arguments of Bob Stewart and Stan Welch. Mr. Vance, repudiating in his ivy cap of but- tondown shirt, pin stripe tie, and flannel suit, spoke first, re- marking that they were indeed "happy to be here." He stated that the U. S. should adopt a policy of free trade because "freed reasons of foreign rela- tions, because they are "com- pete and political foreign problems, and they--"

Mr. Stewart, retarding his in- dividual argument, dressed in no sort of uniform, spoke first for the Kenyon's negative. He noticed that the world today is a sovereign-state world with each country on its own...
An Easter Thought

When we were children, life appeared to be a smooth and tranquil lake. There were no serious disturbances to mar the beauty and interest which it reflected from all angles. We are in college now. Life has been presented to us in all its depths. We have been introduced to many of Man's pitfalls. From our present point of view, life looks more like a battlefield. It is difficult to picture anything but a combat, a contest of clashing ideas and ideals. Will life never be so simple as it was before we learned what lies behind its beauty?

As college students we are treading near Man's most fatal pitfall — love or hate. It is unfortunate that many of us will be trapped in a limitless pit of cold intellectualism. How many of us will be so intrigued by the combat that we will make no attempt to establish harmony?

Many who have entered this new world of knowledge want to believe that it is more real than the faith they were taught as children. We must feel regret for those persons who realized the faith in God to a childish fantasy. They have left Him at home in their toy-boxes. Someone should warn them that they will need God. Where are they going without Him?

The person whose soul is strengthened and broadened by the conviction that there is a God has someplace to go. He knows that knowledge has no intrinsic value. Knowledge is merely a tool.

If given the chance, God will not only teach man that Knowledge is a tool, but He will guide him in the use of it. Even the wisest err. Education will never replace virtue and love.

College offers us two exits. One is for educated savages. It leads to life's unpleasiveness and confusion. The person who passes through the other exit will lead a useful and busy life, but they will never lose sight of its beauty.

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You are a logical person to app- proach since you are capable of notifying the students of this contest.

WRITERS’ WORKSHOP is a new organization devoted to literary activity. We are inter-

Aning in obtaining the views of college and university stu-

Mendes throughout the country on a subject of current inter-

wet. That subject is “Should Social Fraternities and Soror-

ies be Abolished?” We are using this contest to promote thinking on this subject and to learn which essays are being held by students in the United States.

The first prize in our contest is $300, second price is $200, and third price is $100. The fifty cent charge necessary to help encu-

r the cost of reading, processing, etc. Full details are in-

cluded in the enclosed building, which I hope you will bring to the attention of the student body.

In any publicity which you give this contest, I urge you to stress the value of early entry since we are sure to receive an avalanche of entries near the deadline date.

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LORDS TO BATTLE MUSKIES

Kenyon Drops 3 In Eastern Trip

During Spring Vacation and the weekend following, Kenyon's lacrosse team met three eastern schools as they tested their wares against some of the nation's top lacrosse teams. The Lords dropped all three games.

The first stop on the eastern swing was Chesterton, Md., where the Lords took a 12-6 loss from Washington College. The home team, probably the best aggregation the Lords will face all season, took an early commanding lead as they poured in ten of their twelve goals in the first half. Vern Ford's and aTookey Cole provided one of Kenyon's few bright spots of the day as he accounted for half of the Lords scoring. Fred Papin, Dick Evans, and Jim James canceled single tallies.

Two days later, the Stillem journeyed to Philadelphia and found themselves on the short end of a 7-12 score against Penn. The Quakers were no match for the Lords, who scored twice in the first ninety seconds and added three more goals before the first quarter was over. The Lords fought back but could never overtake the evening onslaught. The game was marked by numerous penalties on both teams. The closing moments of the game found both teams using their sticks to good advantage in a fight for the ball at midfield. The ball won.

Last weekend saw the Lords travel to Penn State in their third attempt to crack the win column. The host team dominated the first three quarters, adding twelve goals to Kenyon's two. In a futile last quarter rally, Kenyon scored five times while blushing Penn State. The tackle was too late, however, as the Lions sent the Lords home on the short end of a 12-7 score. Dick Evans scored once for the Lords, while Bob Pagen split the remaining six.

The Kenyon lace team travels to Cleveland to play the Cleveland Laocrosse Club in their fourth attempt to break the win column. Last year the Lords took both ends of the home-and-home series with the Clevelanders. This game ought to tell whether the skirmish will again dominate their midwestern foes.

A week from tomorrow the Lords will play their first home game of the season against Ohio State. With the Buckeyes, the Lords will open their defense of the mythical Ohio Championship. Included in this informal league are State, Denison, and Oberlin.

During the three eastern games, Coach Bill Stiles failed to find his long sought after "feeder." The Lords attack has suffered often due to the absence of a true feeder. The Buckeyes have set up the offense. Bill will also have to do a little work in tightening up his defense.

The first three games cannot be held as indicative of the Lords performance for the season. The opponents were some of the finest in the nation. Kenyon will have a chance to better paint their midwestern opponents. Whether the Lords will win or lose, this is, however, is a question which only time will answer.

Crowds Cheer at All-Star Clash

To the delight of all fifteen spectators (official attendance figures), the first Collegian basketball double header was played on the night of March 29 in the Fieldhouse. The fans present were so elated that the overflow crowd was the result of an excess of enthusiasm.

In the first game a cold, smooth, and well-supported Faculty basketball scoring machine cut down the Administration, 59-28, but incurred Swimmers Team by a score of 31-25. The victors were led early and relatively, almost brutalized by their opponents at bay for the remainder of the period. With no emotion showing in their cold, smooth, and well-supported faces, the Faculty pounded basket after basket through the waiting hoards.

In the second attraction of the evening, the Administration owned the airfield with a rugged intramural All-Star clash. The All-Stars led at the end of the first quarter, 11-4. They carried on through and won with a score of 77-41.

On Tuesday the contest was held in the gym. The Lords were Ralph and McNaughton. Scorekeeper was Bill Fox. Timekeeper was Fred Muddock and chairman of the knees problems were at the bell, etc.

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In the rebuttal, Stewart told his joke about Yale. Mr. Mikkelsen started his rebuttal by making the very astute observation that there were no ladies in the audience. Mr. Walsh said no, he was very glad that the affirmative thought they had a "great argument," because he thought his own was pretty valid, too.

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Guenther Wins Wilson Grant

Morgan Guenther, senior Phi Beta Kappa, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship in Far Eastern Area Studies at the University of Michigan graduate school.

The Wilson awards for 1964-65 were conferred upon representatives of 40 colleges and universities and divided among 119 men and 25 women. They are for one year only and are reserved for young scholars, showing "marked promise for the teaching profession and possessing the highest qualities of intellect, character and personality.

Announcement of the winners, chosen from among nearly 1,200 nominated by U.S. and Canadian educators, was made by Dr. Robert F. Goheen, national director of the Wilson program.

Variety Keynote Of New Hika

The last poem was a short story by Robert Forsyth, whose original play "His Father's Shop" won the Inter-divisional Play Contest.

Contributors to the poetry section are James Kennedy, Joe Maled, Robert Stewart, Eugene Schirer, Robert Miller, and Paul Matthews—and to mention Melvin Plisniansky, who won Kenyon's Robert Frost Poetry Prize.

Pre-Frosh Weekend Set For April 24

(Continued from page 1) of the Pan-Hellenic Council, announces that from 9-11 there will be a smoker in the social rooms of Leonard Hull. On Sunday, April 25, after breakfast, the Faculty Committee will continue its interviews with scholarship applicants. The Service of Morning Prayer and Sermon will be held at 10:45 in the Church of The Holy Spirit. The formal Pre-Freshman program ends with dinner Sunday night.

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