KRYEN COLLEGIATE "A Journal of Student Opinion"
Vol. LXXXII October 13, 1956

WILL SUCCESS SPoil CIW KERR?

Paul C. William Kerr is beginning his initial year as a member of Kenyon's faculty and history department. A man of diverse interests and compelling personality, Kerr has lodged at Kenyon after having acquired a full and varied education in his thirty years. Born in Greenfield, Ohio, Kerr moved at an early age to Western Pennsylvania, and later to Cleveland, California, which has been his home since 1945. He graduated from Univer- sity High School, Univer-
sity, Pennsylvania, after which he attended Princeton University for four years, interrupted by two years of sick leave. The year of his graduation from Princeton, Kerr and three friends purchased a boat and spent the winter sailing in the Bahamas. Their pursuit eventually grew than, and they spent a second winter in the Bering Sea. In 1945, he returned to Princeton and then entered Harvard Law School, before de-
ciding to make teaching his pro-
duction. He spent a year at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, working toward his Doctor's degree. Immediately fol-
lowing this, Kerr became a teaching fellow at Harvard and then spent a year in Europe as a Shaler Traveling Fellow. While he was closely connected with the War-
burg Institute of the University of...

HILL HOSTS TO GRADS; GALA SMOKER AND DANCE

CHASE SOCIETY GIVES DECORATION PRIZE

Hill welcomes new faculty men.

Along with the old faculty and staff members welcoming back the students, the College had four new appointments members.

Visiting lecturer in political sci-
ence.

President Kerr is the son of St. George's Church in New York, where he was visiting lecturer in 1954-
56. He is a native of Great Britain and a graduate of Liverpool University, where he earned the B.

Attempts at Live Show

The keynotes in charge are John Davis, station manager, David Wills,

Wellesley, Classical Music Director, David Shelton, Program Director, David Jona, Popular Music, and Carl
ey, Crichton, Chief Engineer.

Continued on page 3

Will 1956 marks a new beginning for the Kenyon College athletic department. The Kenyon's football team, under the guidance of Coach Erbomundson, is preparing for a...
In the field of education the Eisenhower record is lacking. Mr. Eisenhow- er has failed to act giving the school problems the nation needs, first of all—education. When extreme integrationists and segregationists in Congress threatened to destroy the bill, the President should have asserted his leadership with firmness and vigor. Walter Lippmann pointed out that Mr. Eisenhower was leading a Republican Party which supported but did not follow him. The extremist threats materialized and the bill failed to pass. Mr. Stevenson's concern for American education in the United States, not only for his ideology, but for his non-partisanship. His speech of September 28 and his "state paper" reprinted in the New York Times on October 2 are wonderfully full of patriotism. We of Kenyon College should greet with cheer his call for the educated man, for the poet, and for a revival of a liberal education. In his field Mr. Stevenson has proved himself a statesman.

In foreign policy the Republican Administration has suffered its ups and downs. But by all and large it seems to us that the firm world leadership expected of America is missing. Wonderful opportunities to reunite united world opinion were offered by the President's outstanding Asia tour, now and by his visits to Great Britain and China. But he did not take advantage of these opportunities. Instead of imposing the meaning of rationalism in the under-developed parts of the world. And the factious remarks attributed to State Department officials.

The significant issue is the question of personal leadership. We do not mean here to discuss the President's health. The health issue is an issue for the individual voter to wrestle with. By leadership we mean the President's power to get the Congress to act. We mean the President to adequately lead his party in Congress. Mr. Lippmann has pointed out—and accurately we think—that the President's success as a leader, will determine the fate of the Democrats, controlled Congress. "Robert Denman in his sympathetic work Eisenhower: The Peacemaker has related that President Eisenhower's frustrations with his own party almost amounted to a third party. It would seem that Mr. Eisenhower would have even more trouble if he had to face a second minority in the Congress. He has not been concerned about his party's turnabout without knowing where he is going.

Eisenhower is a figure of American history. For the first time since 1932 a Republican President is in the White House. For the first time since 1932 Republican speakers are defending, not attacking. For the first time since 1932 the Democratic Party is forced to formulate a new program, rather than defend a past record. In 1932 most American voted than ever before, showed by the size, a new sense of responsibility. There are signs, however, that this will not be the great turnout of voters that we saw in 1932. If the observers who have spoken of voter apathy are correct, then it is the task of every journalist of opinion to speak out on the issues at stake. We urge all college students to vote and should not disregard their voices.

There are three striking differences between 1952 and 1956. The first, of course, is that the Republicans are asking the voters to approve their record, and especially their President, and on the basis of that record. The problem is for the Democratic party to write a new story. The second fact is the break of Adlai Stevenson, Democratic nominee, with Mr. Truman and with the policies of the New and Fair Deal. Mr. Stevenson is arguing that the nation is now building a "New Deal" in which the past will be consoluted and in which the rough spots will be smoothed out. The third fact is the conditions of the campaign. In 1952 the country was divided and, in many ways, bitter and angry with President Truman. Truman had created many policies in the heat of crisis, but had failed to unite the country behind him and behind his policies. There was corruption and McCarthy at home, and the courage less step of meeting Communist abroad with force was forgotten in the long war in Korea. Republican criticism often hit below the belt, making the President out to be a machine partisans and a confused man self-righteous in his turn, rather than to make the truth of many of the valid criticisms. In 1956 the country is united behind the Administration, and confidence has been regained in the nation's power for the mission to be a peace. This was a truce which terms were called appeasement when offered by Mr. Truman. Democratic scandals are gone and McCarthy is a mere ghost of horrors past. And the Administration has sufficiently forced up the issues so that we are again to decide between policies in which the President's record is seemingly one on above and above issues, and has gone so far as to call leaders on his administration "wicked measure." In short, the partnership and bitterness are gone. The better disappearance is a happy event.

Perhaps the biggest issue is the question of personal leadership. We do not mean here to discuss the President's health. The health issue is an issue for the individual voter to wrestle with. By leadership we mean the President's power to get the Congress to act. We mean the President to adequately lead his party in Congress. Mr. Lippman has pointed out—and accurately we think—that the President's success as a leader, will determine the fate of the Democrats, controlled Congress. Robert Denman in his sympathetic work Eisenhower: The Peacemaker has related that President Eisenhower's frustrations with his own party almost amounted to a third party. It would seem that Mr. Eisenhower would have even more trouble if he had to face a second minority in the Congress. He has not been concerned about his party's turnabout without knowing where he is going.

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THE SPIANS FIRST IN THREE WEEKS
The Drama Department and the Kenton Collogian staff will present "The Little Foxes," a play by Lillian Hellman, on Nov 7, 8, 9, 10.

The setting is in the house in the Deep South during the year 1932. The story concerns a wealthy Southern merchant family who desire to be some millionaires in any possible way.

The cast includes Barbara Stevens, Earl Craig, Katherine Welsh, Richard Hascher, Beth Van Andel, Elmer Darling, Dave Burgess, Kingsley Hawes, Nadia Hud- jan, and John L. Stanley. James E. Michael is the director.

New Rushing Rules (Continued From Page One)
dormitories after 6:15 p.m. Licensed enterprises may conduct necessary business transactions, but must do so promptly and refrain from any type of noise after 10 p.m.

There shall be no off-campus rushing. Freshmen will not be allowed in the company of fraternity men off campus unless three or more fraternity members are equally represented. This rule does not apply to fresh- men hitch-hiking to or from Mount Vernon.

Freshmen will be allowed to sit wherever they chose in the Commons.

Transfer students and veterans entering Kenton College are not subject to the above rules, but may not be pledged before formal pledging of the year in which they enter.

Preferred Lists
Each fraternity must first set its quota of pledges. It will then determine its bid list, with all bids over its quota listed in preferential order. No fraternity will receive more pledges during the first semester than its quota specifies.

Each fraternity will submit its preferential list in a sealed envelope to its faculty advisor not later than 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 4.

Each freshman will submit, on forms provided, a preferential list of no more than four fraternity lists to which he wishes to belong. This form will be submitted in a sealed envelope to the faculty advisor of Norton Hall between the hours of 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 4.

Silent Period
There will be a silent period beginning at 12:00 midnight on Saturday, November 3 and lasting until 6:00 p.m. on Monday, November 5.

Freshmen and new students will not speak with fraternity men during this period. The silent period will allow transfer students to sit at freshman tables in the Commons at the noon and evening meals.

Bids
The faculty advisor will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 4, to match preferential lists and to present bids.

Each newbie will be allowed to pledge the fraternity which he lists as his first choice, provided he is listed by that fraternity with a sufficiently high preference to permit him to be included in its quota. Otherwise he will be allowed to pledge his second choice fraternity under the same provision, and so forth.

A newbie must be willing to pledge any fraternity he is listed by. Likewise a fraternity must be willing to accept as a pledge any newbie it is listed in preferential order until its quota is filled.

Sealed bids will be delivered to the newbie's room before 6:00 p.m. on Monday, November 5.

Oral bids may be offered directly by the fraternity from 6:00 p.m. on Monday, November 5, until 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 7.

A freshman entering Kenton College at the second semester may be rushed, but not pledged until he has been at Kenton for one semester.

Any pledging class outside the formal rushing period must be re- ported to the Pan-Hellenic Council.

If a man is pledged by a fraternity, he is ineligible for pledging for four months. If a man deploeges a fraternity, he is ineligible for pledging for one year from the date of deploeging.

It is understood that the Pan-Hellenic Council must interpret all rules and make new judgments in keeping with fair play and in accord with the spirit as well as the letter of the rushing program. fresh- men who violate the spirit of these rules, or both are subject to being expelled from the list.

Law Entry Tests Set
The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the country on the mornings of November 10, 1956, February 16, May 4, and August 10, 1957. During 1955-56 over 1,400 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal abilities and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be taken for credit. Sample questions and information regarding registration fee and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The Bulletin (in which an application for the test is inserted) should be obtained six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, to Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the testing date.

WKO (Continued From Page One)

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SUBSCRIBE TO THE COLLEGIAN

Law Entry Tests Set
At a meeting of the Social Com- mittee on Sept. 29, 1956, the fol- lowing schedule of dances was pro- posed for the remainder of the college year:

Oct. 15 - Homecoming dance
Nov. 17, 19 - Full dance week-end
Jan. 12 - College dance
Feb. 16 - Sophomore dance
March 16 - Military Ball
April 20 - College dance
May 4 - Spring dance week-end

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KENTON COLLEGIAN PAGE 3

NEW RUSHING RULES (Continued From Page One)
You Can Win a Cash Award—and Scholarship Money for Your College in Reader's Digest

$41,000 Contest
Open to All College Students (Faculty, too!)

Nothing to buy...nothing to write and you may find you know more about people than you think!

How well do you know human nature? Can you tell what subjects interest people most? Here is a chance to test your judgment—show how good an editor you are—and you may win $5,000 for yourself, plus $5,000 in scholarship funds for your college.

It's fun to try. Maybe you can top other students in colleges across the country—and you can match wits with the editors of Reader's Digest.

Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies bought each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it read each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find...you know more about people than you think!

Here's how you do it. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted through a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of tie, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.

Just pick in order the six articles you think most readers of October Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York
In the space opposite write the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Unless the numbers of articles you choose do not fit the title of the article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

Name
City
State
Name of college

You may win:

$500 cash 1st prize plus $500 for the scholarship fund of your college or...

$1000 cash 2nd prize plus $500 for the scholarship fund of your college or...

Any of TEN $500 cash prizes plus $500 for the scholarship fund of your college or...

Any of 100 $10 prizes in book credit from your local college bookstore.

And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an additional $10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES
1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.
2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first choice to last place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked before the deadline: October 25, 1956.
3. This contest is open only to college students and full-time numbers in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest Advertising agency, and their families. It is subject to all local, state and local laws and regulations. 4. Only one entry per person.
5. In case of ties, earliest postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest, none returned.
6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash prize winners mailed if you enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Nature's trick of teaching languages. Story of the article which made 19 young people rich for advice.
2. The Pitkin hoax. How the public of today came to believe that human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
4. My year as pamphleteer's chaplain. Final reports of the Census Work which led the Alliance for 16 years.
5. How to make the pieces of the Pentagon. Skip to end each rainy Sunday between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Four centuries. "High, Wide and Lonesome!" His adventure story that started him on his stormy path to a Colorado empire.
8. What the mind in France means. Evidence shows the Cartesian system is as untenable as it is unreadable.
10. College true year stories. Here's howopposingvets, formergurthighly humorous is made for college.
11. Leaughter at the best medical. Amusing experiences from every level.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Two often we pray, only think of ourselves. Here's how the gifts of prayer are used for others.
13. Spanos vs. U.S. Supreme Court. Why European women are no longer equal to men.
14. Stealing stumps—hams or hucksters? How much of our land is wasted—by the government.
15. Living mementos instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead during the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining look at your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soon an old cricketer? Why the best may be expected with diaply in play.
19. America is the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is crowded between dark and dawn.
20. What is the aroma of human history? What the people like, how they laugh round about you.
21. The club that wouldn't stamp growth. The story of the U.S.S. Spook's career from a depth of 300 fathoms.
22. Modern butterfly in lady's shoe. How new treasures have been found for Japanese women: wing as a shoe; "a gift of love".
23. Doctors should tell parents the truth. When the doctors are wrong, what do they do? A (now written) article of your medical library may someday save your life.
24. Our wonderful world. To what extent and attractiveness are we going to make and admirers aren't much paid usual extent, why looking-window structures eventually value.
27. Verrozero dreams now to reach to youth. Why V.D. is actually increasing, and see what he can do about it.
28. Surly. Satan's faith in the American forces. Why lies are not the reason for America's failures; what are the real problems; better than Whashington.
29. You don't need a (unpronounced) name. How far federal laws are helping to save you your name.
31. Are jobs giving away too much money? Fascinating tale of a labor manager who pays his workers more than you think.
32. "Teen-ager" stories. How far today's youth are proved unworkable for the real world.
33. My first day's blasts on earth. In the very words a young mother, knowing he had saved, tells how she decided to think this the "best year of his life.
34. Foreign aid money. How the millions we've given have brought newly developed and higher farms.
35. Our own jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base in the desert. The story of the airplanes and speed barriers to keep off capacity in the air.
36. Life in these shabby homes. Humble existence avoiding quota of human misery.
38. Why not a foreign-service career? Here are the facts behind the foreign-service movement to young people.
39. A new deal in the old framework. How one group has turned the foreign invention of television into successful sales.
40. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose life story is the longest in history.
41. Their business is dynamite. How the discovery of this explosive has made one of the sales industries.
42. My first mention as a writer. Why this novel and magazine magician, has so many careers than any other.
43. One of the longest lists. How the Republican Party got 6 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How hobo's names give your reader placement in financing as well as insurance.
46. Seven economic highways. The American Government's new plans to stimulate transportation.
47. Admiral of the Golf Old Salt. Story of Stanley Nance, who has seen a world beating golf—only really the golf.
SCENES FROM KENYON - DENISON CLASH

Denison's Bester Hager gains short yardage in the third quarter as the Lord's Keith Brown (10), Fred Zalocher (49), and Marty Berg close in for the tackle.

Halback Arnie Ostrom snags a pass for a first down on the Lord 29 in third quarter. Fullback Marty Berg (15) and Tackle Mark Powedermaker (35) are in the background.

Halback Keith Brown goes for one yard near midfield late in the third quarter. (All Photos by Collegian Photographer Dave Garonowsk.)

Fullback Ray Allen drives for two yards to the Kenyon 18 in the first quarter with Halback Keith Brown (10) running interference.

M ARSHALL LISTS OPEN

The lists are now open for U. S. college students to apply for a two-year Marshall Scholarship award for study at any British university. Applications should be in as early as possible in October, and in any case not later than October 31, 1956, for the scholarship to be taken up in the fall of 1957.

Any American student of either sex, married or single, may apply for one of the awards, provided he or she is under 26 years of age and has had three years' college education.

The scholarships are for two years' study at any British university (the student's preference will be followed wherever possible), plus a cash award of £550 ($1,550) a year for living expenses and tourist-class transportation to and from the United Kingdom. So far, 63 Americans—11 women and 25 men—have benefited from the scheme.

PARENTS—ALUMNI—FRIENDS

Subscriptions for the 1956-1957 Kenyon Collegian may be sent to: Business Manager Kenyon Collegian Box 308 Gambler, Ohio

ROTC To Get Plane by 1957

By the end of 1956 the Kenyon AFROTC will have received a low-winged monoplane, the Ryan N17 Navion. The plane is the type plane used in executive flying, seating four passengers, and having more than 200 horsepower. It has a rugged construction designed for safety, and has excellent small field performance, making it ideally suited for Port Kenyon. This year there will be orientation flights. But starting next year, the senior cadets will have 35 hours of actual flight training, which will qualify them for a private flying license.

The cadets, numbering about 130, plan to have a role team competing against other ROTC units; make trips to tour bases in various parts of the country; and in the spring, have their annual Military Ball.

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Larry Schneider

Every athletic council has its turning point, when the tide of its actions either turns in favor of one team or the other. In the Wooster contest the break occurred early in the game when a valiant goal line stand gave the ball to the Lords on their own six. This fine defensive performance was the spark needed to further the desire of the Lords, driving them across the goal line twice in the first half. Against Denison, the turning point came again early in the game, but this time it was the defensive prowess of the "Big Red" whichsnapped the Lords, after they had made a first down on Denison's ten. From then on it was all Denison, as Kenyon's spirit seemed to be crushed in those opening minutes.

When Dave Adams booted the ball into the nets against Frenn, it marked the first time that Kenyon's fine left half had scored since he has been at the college. If it is determination and desire which led Dave to attain his first goal, then Don Popper's, the other wing half, is certainly due for his first goal. "Pops" wants one so much that even I might be inclined to hope that he gets it.

From deep in the heart of the viny Sawbuckers Conference have come two top specimens of college football. They have a body of 5'11" for students named Charlie "Tommy" Thompson, a 6-1, 214-pound football player from the University of Florida, and Ed McCormick, a 5'8, 207-pound hooking guard from the University of Georgia. Both men were starters for their respective freshman teams. They had played together in high school in Jacksonville, where both of them made All-Conference and All-City honor teams. More reinforcements from the same two will be greatly appreciated by the football enthusiasts of the College.

A quick glance at last weekend's football results shows that the Stilesmen have their toughest opponents yet ahead of them, if one can accept previous scores at any indication of a team's strength. The powerhouse Stiles (eleven) cruised Rochester 20-6, while Hamilton rolled over RPI 47-0, and today's opponent, Capital, downed Hiram 32-0. An interesting score was the one between Western and Ohio Wesleyan which read 16-15, with the Scoots on top - One could say that a football team's fortunes takes many strange turns from one Saturday to the next.

Chuck Keeler's Call On

The combination of Ron Bennington, Ron Kendall, and Bill Swing makes the Delta halfbacks and fullbacks from the fullbacks to the Halfback of their league.

The key man in the Capital line-up this afternoon will be Chuck Keeler, a fine passing quarterback, and George Travers, a 265-pound middle guard on defense. Keeler's aerial bombardments and Travers' dominating line play makes for a formidable backline that has been instrumental in the Caps' success over Kenyon the past two years.

Quad Bennington, Ron Kendall, and Bill Swing makes theDelts fullbacks to complete running room against any opposition in the touch football circuit. After their two victories of forty point plus margins, the boys from Middle Eastern are the Hobs of their league.

The key man in the Capac line-up this afternoon will be Chuck Keeler, a fine passing quarterback, and George Travers, a 265-pound middle guard on defense. Keeler's aerial bombardments and Travers' dominating line play makes for a formidable backline that has been instrumental in the Caps' success over Kenyon the past two years. The Intras underplay the spectacular running game and fullback skill which has been so effective for the past two years. In the Capital line-up this afternoon will be Chuck Keeler, a fine passing quarterback, and George Travers, a 265-pound middle guard on defense. Keeler's aerial bombardments and Travers' dominating line play makes for a formidable backline that has been instrumental in the Caps' success over Kenyon the past two years. The Intras underplay the spectacular running game and fullback skill which has been so effective for the past two years.

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