Over 150 Alumni Expected For Homecoming Festivities

Ohio's Gov. C. Wm. O'Neill To Speak In Assembly Tues.

New Symposium Sets First Meeting Sunday

Masher, Bender, Nassar, Scott

Four Named To Compete For '58 Marshall Grants

Fuzzy Pie-Eating Contest Between Halves Saturday

The Educational Testing Service conducted recently the fall Law School Admissions Test and the Graduate Records Examination.

The law test, which is required of applicants to the nation's leading law schools, will be administered at over 100 centers throughout the country on Nov. 5, Feb. 13, and Aug. 2. Scores on the test are available on a subscription basis. The first film to be presented by the Society will be "Open City," an Italian film classic starring Anna Magnani. The film, directed by Roberto Rossellini, will be shown on November 25. "Open City" is a story of Rome during the Nazi occupation.

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Two eager seniors representing Norton and Lewis halls will square off between halves of the Kenyon-Western Reserve soccer match tomorrow in the annual fuzzy pie-eating contest.

Sophomore president Sam Hough reported that the fare for the competition probably would be the pulpy blueberry variety.

Hough said the annual freshman-sophomore tug-of-war will be held on the banks of the Muskingum at approximately 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16. Even though the festivities may win the tug, Hough said, a naive calculation in the rules for the contest automatically establishes the sophomores as victors in order that the time can run off before half of the football game begins. In the past, the freshmen won, the result was not held.

At present, though, sophomores are still attempting to work out a set of rules for the bloody battle.

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Valuable Impetus to Discussion

It is heartening to observe the emergence this fall of two groups which potentially could add a great deal of life to our College's "ethos" or, more accurately, to the life of the Kenyon Symphony and the Philosophy Club. Both are, in some ways, sponsored by the Philosophy department, and both are, in some sense, the duty of a philosophy department to give some impetus to healthy and stimulating social intercourse among the undergraduates themselves to help make the activities of the Symposium and the Club as clear to everyone as possible programs meaningful and helpful. The first meeting of the Symposium is to be held on Thursday, October 15, and the Philosophy Club is to meet on Tuesday evenings. It is necessary, I think, that an interesting and worthwhile variety of speakers be heard. Kenyon is noted for its energetic intellectual atmosphere. This situation cannot be maintained by the faculty alone; it must be sustained, in part, by active, interested undergraduates. Aside from this obligation, these students who fail to avail themselves in some way of the currents of "ethos" are missing an important part of their education and mental development.

The Adolescent Flight into Freedom

To many, the "Castle Car" marked the Freshman debut into the society of the College youth. To others, it was a sigh of relief to the newly arrived novice of sound in body and mind. This was, indeed, a fact. Furthermore, it is perhaps the most affected to be found anywhere on the Campus. But not too much, because, I would say, of the higher branch of learning who have acquired this same effect with what we may call the "Anglo-American". The flight of the secondary school pupil away from the seventeen-old years of parental domination and affection is in itself a phenomenon strange and wonderful; and terminating. The changes in personality, dress, habits (social, academic) are remarkable. The institution of the pipe goes along with the traditional pursuits. For example, a fellow who smoked of the Castle Car, I must say I have never seen such a careful bunch of Freshmen in my life. No longer does it seem that they have to be removed from the grass with a tow-truck and transported back to their rooms amid the stares of the innocent Denniss Settlers.

For the next few weeks, at least until the end of November, the Freshmen will be treated to still another unique feature; one which goes hand in hand with the freedom Flag that waves in the glori-

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Letters To The Editor

Editor, Kenyon Collegian:

For your recent editorial, you expressed the religious attitude of Kenyon at sanctioning "idolatrous" and "unchristian" group. You ask that "Religion has a defini-
tion and valuable place to the education and the making of a man."

This statement prompts me to ask: "What has the Church done to deserve this disrespect?" Perhaps our intellectual laziness is caused by the license of the church in presenting certain services and rituals instead of a sleepless, sleepless, faithless attitude. The church has at least the right to ignore the church.

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By Chuck Hostetter

The Sports Notebook

Final OC baseball statistics received this summer list Kenyon righthander Mickey Reindahl, who did not return to school this fall, with the fourth-best ERA in the last season: Michigan was tied at 1.38. Reindahl also led the league in games pitched with 19 and in wins, compiling a 10-5 record. Defensively, the righty was third in the same department with 42 ... Keith Brown, who was the Lord's top pass receiver last year, returned for his final year. Keith has been 6-2, .390 in football, and still second on the Bears' books for 17 tally for 269 yards and two TDs ... Freshman tackle Grant Brown has emerged as a leader. He has a fine defensive balance for both Kenyon and the Colonials ... The Bears' Ferndale eight-year-old picked the ball on an offensive pass. Despite this, the Bears have games which may see some changes. It should be an interesting conference. We will see if our defense is ready for the碱

Betts, Delt, A-D's Top Football Loop

Under the direction of Lester Baum this year intramural football season has gotten off to a fast start. Each team has two or more games behind it. The Betts and Delt, A-D's are picked at the monarchs of the league and will probably battle it out for first place. This year's dark horse is Sigma Pi. Last Saturday's opener between the South's Leonard, while Steve Solter's leader in the Alpha Delta and the arm of Delt Bob Brandtling are top threats. Andy Berry's team was victimized to some of the Delta Phi's early season whooping.

The standings as of Wednesday night:

Team | Wins | Last Time
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Betts Phi | 2 | 0
Delt Tau Phi | 2 | 0
Delt Tau Delta | 2 | 0
Delta Chi | 1 | 1
Delta Phi | 1 | 1
Sigma Pi | 1 | 1
Delta Upsilon | 1 | 1

Rosse To See Fine Flick Farcire This Year

A lineup of fine films has been scheduled for the weekend even- ing showings in Rossie Hall during the 1957-58 school year, according to film committee Chairman James Adams, Jr. Members of the film committee include Dick Kleinbard, Kenyon's top touchdown scorer last year, and are now scheduled for the second straight week.

The film will be "The Championship" on Oct. 18.


Lutheran Are Toughest Lord Foes of Season

Coach Bill Stites' Lords, smarting from a 23-0 opening loss to Wooster and looking for their first win of the season, face their toughest opponent of the season tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Columbus when they tackle a veteran-packed Capital University eleven at Bowling Green stadium.

The Lords, who have been strong favorites with Denison for the Ohio Conference gridiron crown, have jumped off to an excellent start this season with two straight victories over rival Ohio Wesleyan. The next three games are against three of the conference's strongest opponents, and the Lords are without any real advantage. The three-game winning streak against Ohio Wesleyan set the tone for the season, but both games were close and the victory over the College of the City of Columbus was a 12-6 win in the OT.

The Lords are not invincible, however, as their opponents have shown in recent games. In fact, they have lost their last two games to the likes of Ohio Wesleyan and the College of the City of Columbus.

The Capital University eleven is a formidable opponent, with a strong defense and a solid offensive line. The Lords will have to bring their A-game to have any chance of a victory.

In summary, the Lords are facing their toughest challenge of the season tomorrow, but they have shown resilience in recent games and are confident in their ability to pull off an upset. It will be a hard-fought battle, but the outcome remains to be seen.
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"The Black Scorpion," is the wildest terror known to the screen, rich in action and excitement. Richard Denning and Mara Corday star in the thriller. Hank Scott (Denning) discovers an army of giant ant-eating insects which have come to the earth's surface after earthquakes in Mexico.

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Band-Ensemble

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molays from 9:45 to 7:45 p.m. in Room Hall, and is expected to make its first appearance at the Kenyon-Oberlin homecoming game, Oct. 28.

The instrumental ensemble, which will play light classics, will practice from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. each Wednesday in Room Hall.

Dr. Schwartz said the group, to which Kenyon students, faculty and Knox county residents can belong, will probably give two public concerts during the coming year.

The two groups have a membership potential of about 150 Ken- yon students, Dr. Schwartz pointed out. Band members are welcome to play in the instrumental ensemble.

The ensemble is made up of the usual woodwind, brass, and percussion sections.

Marshall

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region — and sent to the United Kingdom for review and approval by a commission of leading British educational and businessmen set up to administer the Trust. Lord Coleraine is the chairman of the com-

Names of the winners are an-

nounced in Washington each April for the following October. So far 48 Americans have been

favored from among 900 applicants.

Symposium

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talk for approximately 20 minutes and a general discussion from the floor will follow.

The annual meeting of the Symp-

posium will be held Oct. 27 when Professor M. K. Adnawilla will be the speaker.

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Scholarship Grants

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The following countries parti-

cipate under the American-Africa

Convention program: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Madagascar, Mauritius, Morocco, Nigeria, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

The awards will enable students in all fields of graduate work and those with specialized research projects to study in foreign institu-
tions and universities under re-

nowned professors and specialist-

ists. Grants also available to students with records of accompli-

shment in such fields as music, art, architecture, and drama.

Kenyon Record Good

The Fulbright Scholarship Program began in 1948. Ken-
yon students and faculty have been unusually successful in win-
ning awards. The recipients in 1969 were to study in France, and John Cronin and Jim Soden to study in Germany. Two

other seniors of last year, Edward Nezheud and Dick Arihas, re-

ceived German Government Schol-

arships.

Two members of the Faculty have just returned from a year abroad under Fulbright grants. Robert Fink, soon last year in Italy conducting research in historical biology, and Dr. Den-

ham Sutcliffe lectured on Amer-

ican literature and civilization at the University of Helsinki in Finland.

George Markus

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thoughts and feelings never real-

ized existed. He loves modern jazz, which, in Hungary, is last-

case for a stiff jail sentence.

Worked In Mount Vernon

After arriving in this country about six months ago, he attended a course in English for Hungar-

ians at the University of Indiana. It was here that Dr. Austin for-

tracted his interest in literature. He brought his friend to Gamlitzer. He worked in Mount Vernon until season began, and will hold various campus jobs

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Explored observers feel that the freshmores Pajama Parade was well worth while, but why on earth, Fred, didn't you want to throw his water?

Mens to the Copy Editor of the Collegian—Does your writer of the "Reelve Day Nov. 1" article know how to spell? As the old befriends spells the correctly, and in the copy—incorrectly twice on that matter. Perhaps he should have spelled Reavelle Rieved instead of Revelled. It might not fit. .

And finally, let it be said that driving automobiles is strictly forbid-

ned on Middle Paths — or if you must, you should empty your trunks. . There was a set of trucks last Sunday morning. . . .

How on those one-eleven love the campus.

Letter

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will have achieved a measure of respect. Respect is acquired to those who deserve it, and not those who demand it.

Thank you,

Sincerely yours,

John L. Stanley

Ed Note: Mr. Stanley raises a good point. We should like to have more comment on the sub-

ject.

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