Dean Edwards Will Speak on Tuesday

Dean Thomas Edwards will be the speaker at Tuesday's assembly at 11:45 a.m. in house hall. Dean Edwards indicated this past week that he would deal with student affairs, such as the Student Senate (Sen), the P.A. Heleneen Council, etc., and other topics.

Speaker for the following week's assembly will be John R. French, the secretary of the Ohio CIO Council. Mr. Rooney represents the labor aspect of the current series of programs.

On Nov. 26 there will be another assembly.

On Dec. 3, Dr. J. C. Cullotta, public relations director for Standard Oil of New Jersey will speak on the "Social Effects of Automation." (Continued on page four)

Matriculation Offered to Both Frosh and Sophomores This Year

Last Tuesday, Matriculation Day, the freshmen and sophomore classes for the 1959-1960 year were admitted to the college. In the future, Matriculation Day will be the only time freshmen and incoming upperclassmen will be admitted to the college.

S. R. McGowan, Kenyon Registrar, stated that no major changes would be made in the admission procedure. The change was made to help students and parents to be on the alert for what was necessary to do in order to be admitted.

Aside from this, the registrar said that the fee for admission for freshmen and sophomores has been increased for the first time a difference of $15.00 per person.

The following day, the fall semester will begin.

83.2 Percent Are Pledged
At Close of Formal Rushing

With the shut of the rushing season as more cars in our era is to be a brief resume of the results. It is quite interesting to note that 83.2% of those eligible for the formal counselors' list were pledged by the Greeks, and this nation was 60% for last year. 18 were matched last year, but this time there are 30 men, and the men's quota is even. All contributions have been relatively few in proportion to the size of the student body. The stipend for this award can increase from $15 to $25 and $55 annually.

The last of the prizes open to all applicants is the Robert F. French Award. Of the three prizes open to all, this is the one that has the largest contributions, but not necessarily in the proportion to the size of the student body, or even to the size of the English majors here. The prize is an autographed volume of "A History of the Near East" by John S. Pinto and a trip to visit such places as the Rock of Ages in Israel.

Aside from these prizes, there are book awards given to students who have completed either the upper or lower class, as many more times than in previous years. The prizes are given to students who have completed either the upper or lower class, as the masks more than in previous years. Through books, extra research work, and extraordinary interest. In addition to these, there are individual prizes awarded to those students who have completed one or both. The individual prize is one befitting in any instance. (Continued on page four)

Winning Homecoming Display

The Delta Phi homecoming display which this year won the Class Society trophy for being judged the best of the displays. The display is named "A Visit to Spain." It is cutting down the Ozmen in their place. This year's Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Alpha Delta, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Pi on display.

Christmas Holiday Begins
Dec. 14 To Allow Time
For Work In Commons

President E. L. Brown today officially announced that the Christmas vacation would begin at 11 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 14, instead of Dec. 19, as previously planned, in order to allow more time for the work in the residence halls. In making the announcement to the faculty, students and staff, President Brown said that the Residences had been closed due to the President's report. The controversy concerning Kenyon's house will held that they must have at least four additional days to complete and install heavy equipment in the kitchen... Breakout on Dec. 14 will be the last meal served in the Commons because Christmas vacation, and supper on Jan. 5 will be the first four meals served in the Commons.

The President indicated that no effort would be made to make up the four days lost by the vacation extension because final exams schedule and second semester dates cannot be changed. The President also stated that the meal will be done in the Commons during the remaining days of the semester, and not in the kitchen of the Commons.

No Class Cuts Announced

In line with the extra vacation time, President Brown announced that on Oct. 31 that attendance will be required of all students on Dec. 15, which is the final extension of the semester by the administration. This arrangement was approved by the Board of Trustees and was put in effect on the first day of class on either Dec. 15 or Dec. 14 will be automatically reflected in the "F" for the course. This special regulation applies to students who are absent during the semester. It was emphasized that such a change would be a temporary measure in light of the discretion of the professor and in light of special college rule for all classes.

Because of the move, several days of the week have not had to be cancelled or have been cancelled. The Athletic department will not be able to schedule a basketball game with the aid of the gymnasium which was originally set for Dec. 18 here. The basketball team will play two games on the home court, but will be played, however, the Ohio University games will be played, however, the Ohio University games.

Dean Finkbeiner also announced that the assembly program for Thursday, Dec. 17, featuring Harry, Henry, the Tartan, indicates judge of the State Supreme Court, has been officially canceled and will be held either Jan. 14 or sometime during the second semester.

Nine AFROTC Cadets Fly On
Mid-Air Re-Fueling Mission

Nine freshmen cadets participated in a series of AFROTC training missions last week.

On Tuesday, Oct. 29, the following cadets left for Leisbourne, Australia: Ph. E. Lewis, an AFROTC student at the State University of New York, and a native of New York, who is a Strategic Air Command student. These cadets are the AFROTC commando reports of this type of flight training exercise.

The cadets left the campus on Oct. 29, and returned to Columbus where they returned to Columbus where they
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Two Views On Policy

Dr. Land, come forth! Place yourself firmly in the light of illuminists.

Professor, my glasses are worn thin by the press releases and propaganda to which they have been subjected. At any rate, I can see no more clearly behind the hollow ivy of Cossins Hall. They tell me that you are adept at raising money. But surely you are not a real registrar. They tell me that you re-educationalized Albino College. But surely you are not Dan Cupid. They tell me that you are educated and well versed. But surely you are not a book.

Indeed, I fear (and this fear may be motivated by my own controversial leanings) that the chisel-holding liberal you have occluded when you paraded around campus in the form of a cute, little old lady. This may, though, justify the service of Ken-L-Button in the Great Hall.

But, indeed, Dr. Land, I know you not. Is it not in order that I, who am being led along the path of no return, should see you, the leader?

I know this shall. I only wonder whether it be at Kenyon or Calvary—rg.

Although most newspapers have more than one editor, you rarely find two differing opinions on the Editorial page. Just why this is so is an unanswerable question, although in the case of the Collegian because there is never more than one person who is willing to write an editorial. However, once in while this orthodoxy wavers off, we take offense to the well written opinion of our worthy competitor which appears above.

How can the president come forth and state new policy when being new, he has very little idea of what it is all about. How can he who assumes the name of a college like Kenyon, with its history and traditions, quote policy before learning the lay of the land and finding out who he is?

Mr. Land, pointed this out to the editors of the Collegian in an interview granted during Freshman week. This is the last time he will ask in the books and see our need for money and get busy on that but he couldn’t do much else until he found out what Kenyon is all about and that would take a least a year.

Three of Charles Adams’ “rubs” for such wisdom and forethought which can not but lead Kenyon even further up the ladder of higher education.—Lm.

A Little Paint For Old Kenyon Please

The chalitry of Old Kenyon’s walls has been preserved since its rebuilding; yet today these walls seem a bit violated. The sterile appearance of these gables has not but pervaded through the ravages of social conflict and the ecstasy of artistic students.

The city of fevers and Old Kenyon seemed to revolt. This desparate undergraduates would sacrifice their aesthetic tastes and burn the loss of the beauty for a small car of delicious paint. Time has spawned Old Kenyon’s body and as the faded lady finds her youth in grease and powder these poor rooms of dirty cream and cracked yellow cry for the sophisticated spark of a new art form.

This note is entered to forestall the complete out of admission of those who dwell in Old Kenyon. Do you seek a freedom? Do you crave the opportunity to lift the face? Do you in Old Kenyon lust for the beauty of the past? If you are haunted with the desire to paint your room with reason; don’t gripe, write to the Collegian and we will strive to force the authorities with these proposals. Write to us and we shall forever crusade for peace.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Square Bible College." It is in

Mather Hall several years ago, Kenyon
days ago, I noticed, suspended College and to the Bible College,
from a window. It was this billboard display of building, a large sign advertising services being to the construction of the "Four, remain in the public eye.

LEMASTERS

Mount Vernon’s College Shop

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Leftovers

By Penimmons

Last week’s Collegian took up with the student press but summing too much of the executive, function for forgetting that far more important is the national and international, public service which is its true function. And what would be needed such as a role for a political honor system, one in which students would not only keep themselves in, but would also be able to advise the council on every occasion, as a misfortune of others. All of this would be done through some other thereof which would not submit from the student’s prestige in the form of "leftovers." Still rebond is how we would overcome the "leftovers." In what we might call our David Riemann Kenyon Collegian, it includes the basic problem. Or, takes to the right attitude, the council itself, in which the executive is the only real executive forming to the internal. If the council accept (and ability to form an executive in the same token, students will assume the burden of the administration.

Cheating or plagiarism is not tolerated by the students. This is an excellent example of a new honor system that is working magnificently. How should knowledge around Kenyon that cheating is very rare. And the few cases that are discovered are often reported by the students themselves.

But with discipline we seem to be confronted with an entirely new problem. Although we are not aware of any cases, there always appears to be some confusion as to what constitutes conduct with malicious intent. Where are the discipline marks to be drawn which makes an offense, sometimes that is important enough to report to the council? Who will determine this? Then, too, there is the fact that we have committed we have often been led astray by the public press. And, after all, these things are set of great importance. As such, the council has decided to be of some importance when considered.

Both the council’s decision is to its position and the related consequences. The council should figure in college life this year, if not in college a few years from now.

Should the job of supervision continue to be carried around the administration’s neck? Should the council reanonymous the constitution? Should the council have power which it dropped some time ago? And, will the administrative honor system work at Kenyon?

MIDDLE EAST: AN INTRODUCTORY

To understand the recent tension in the Middle-East requires an introductory note about the countries involved.

Syria, being the rejected area for self-defense by the United States and her Western allies, had to accept a Soviet offer, and actually bought a certain amount of arms from the Soviet Union, solely for defense purposes.

On the other hand, Syria has been bought economically by United States for a long time. Syria’s main products are grain and cotton, and she has been selling those products to certain European countries. But for political pressure on the Government of Syria, the United States closed the European markets for Syria by underestimating in those markets. That would explain how Syria was only glad to sign an economic agreement with the Soviet Union, in which the Soviet Union promised to invest $100,000,000 in Syria for agricultural, industrial and industrial projects.

By posing as the protector and friend of Israel, and by surrounding this... (Continued on page four)

Kenyen View Of Zhukov’s Exit

Marshall Zhukov, head of the Russian Army, has been conspicuously but unexpectedly removed of his offices. This is another of many purges since Stalin’s death in 1953.

Soviet authorities, one of the keenest and most brutal of the Stalin regime was made overseer of a power station in Siberia. Now Zhukov has been relieved of his duties.

The trend is obvious; Stalin’s Zheng Zhukou is the stump-puller of the Hainan root.

As we can now see, with the purge of Beria, the M.F.D. has been reduced to a small troop of Kremlin night-watchmen. It is entirely possible that the Army, too, will cease to be a power with which the party must be answerable.

It would seem that Zhukov’s, demonstration of Stalin in his address to the party congress in 1954... (Continued on page three)

I am disappointed that they have not been appreciated. I can find no other alternatives except the fact that the Administration is too easy-going.

Is it possible that the administration of a school such as College could help back in their board halls, condoning this ridiculous affair to the dignity of every Kenyon man? Not only is this an insult to our being, but a step in the face to religion and science. This evidence of scientific achievement and outspoken motion toward religion, their warred and pervaded the minds of that vast majority. It is evident to all concerned that the real Kenyon man would never allow thinking to be so twisted as to commit this deed. But, how can the administration explain how this skuldruggery to exist? It is their duty to see that matters of morality and tradition are not be tarnished by the popular passion of a few.

In the light of this official inactivity (or submission as the case may be), one can barely help wondering what the future generation of man is coming to. Mr. unusually the group of "children" who bring this sign will turn out. But I just hope that the administration, with their eyes, will bring on the knowledge, and it will become clear.

Outraged
Boothes In Finale With State

The Lords' soccer team meets Ohio State next Wednesday in the second game of 3 pm. on the Field House Field. The team

Pledging (Continued from page one)

Thomais V.P. Ford

President F. Edward S. Mr. William charge of Development. Mr. R. B. Brown since about 1945, and is regular.

An any student now holding a scholarship-earned with in tuition should come to the of Kenyon

Achhips among the week pro-

STELLENEH NOTCH FIRST TWO: 13-7 Triumph Over Oberlin. Upset of Unbeaten Hamilton

Fosch from a 27-7 upset over previously unbeaten Hamilton, Kenyon. The Lords were fourth in their third victory in a row and second in points since 1950 when they meet the second Oberlin tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in their last game of the 1957 season. The team now has a 5-2-1 record for this year, having beaten Oberlin 15-7 by a score of 1-3.

Quartet to Joel Holmes (Continued from page one) ancient with three touch- down passes and one fumble handling on the field. Freshman quarterback Bob Weidenkopf

To throw for the fourth, six pointer. Leading ground gain

for the Lords was fullback Bill Whiteman who amassed 40 yards in 4 plays.

There were no fumbles recorded but the ball was spotted beyond the 22 yards running, but brilliant de-

The ball was spotted beyond the 22 yard line when the first play against Hiram, Coach Bill Stiles hopes to have a good team effort on the ball when they face the Terriers.

A good team effort will be needed for the game and for the game. We want this one poorly but not want to be just plain bad to lose.

The Terriers' offense is lead by quarterback Bob Meister, who enters the running attack around his brother, halfback Jim Meister and fullback Ken Procter. Procter for the Bill Provers is the main target for quarterbacks. Meister can also punt for Braim with his left foot, averaging 42 yards per kick.

Alternating at quarterback for the Lords are Captains Billy Turner and Bob Weidenkopf. The lanky Deanch Kenyon is the least

weighing 146 pounds, but he does have value for 46 yards per kick. Meister also led the All-Oberlin team in Bill Whiteman. However Marty Berg

Meister also did the punting for Oberlin with a 45 yard

quarterback for the year. He had a hard time averaging 42 yards per kick.

Interception for the second straight week was accomplished by the Interception by Bob Meister and Bob Weidenkopf. The lanky Deanch Kenyon is the least

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Frosh Win First Cane Rush To Be Held In Four Years

The first Cane Rush to be held to be an entertaining event this year, with the Cane in the middle, chasing the sophomores down, able to get more on the brave, had 18 hands on the

Zhukov

(Continued from page two) ing Syria by NATO, the Baghdad Pact, and the Eisenhower Doctrine, the United States left no atmosphere for friendly relations between itself and Syria. Moreover, the Syrian Government felt more bitter by discovering that certain men in the U. S. Embassy in Damascus were discussing the possibility of overthrowing the present government and replacing it by Communism.

Instead of correcting her attitude to Syria, the United States accused Syria of Communism.

Terry Moody

Rose Goldstein

George Hayes

John Winsorforder

Dave Canowitz

John M. Anderson

Chuck Honeeman

Kemp Fuller

Twin, Neil Ewing, Bert Van Hill, Ed Laevenworth, John O'Sher, Pete Wallach, Norm Hane, Joel Khalek, Jon Kinkham.

Middle East Crisis

(Continued from page two) of the Syrian officials in their statements about the subject stress that the economical agreement between Syria and Russia has "helped the Syrian people against Communism."

Such accusations against Syria by the United States have frightened Turkey who concentrated troops on the Syrian borders. This started a series of accusations by Russia against Turkey and the United States.

Only true understanding of the facts could have prevented the crisis. For the United States to understand that Syria is not pro-Communist, but is rather following the only alternative left to her for her economic, military, and survival, would have induced the U. S. to drop her accusations and abandon her economic, military, and political pressure on Syria, so that Syria, and all the Arab states would turn to the West rather than the Soviet Union.

Ziad Khalek

The feeling of tragedy from the Hill Player's Wednesday evening production of Sean O'Casey's Juno and the Paycock. And this is almost in keeping with the play itself, for, as Eric Bentley observed, O'Casey's dramas are stuffed with "tears and laughter." I say almost because the weak point of Wednesday night's performance was the refusal of most of the actors to measure up to the humor in the play. They performed as if the play's humor outcome was already within their interpretation.

One of the final points of the production was the group's rare putting across one of O'Casey's central points. In this play O'Casey demonstrates his aversion for those over-proud, over-brave, and in this way, rather hypocritical people. And each actor has put some of this sentiment in his role. The Players have been quite successful in following through with this idea, contrasting high ideals with a degraded and poverty-strewn—both mentally and materially—love. For they are people deriving not only their loved ones and friends, but also themselves.

I must say a little about the acting, since O'Casey characters are very warm, often with overflowing emotions, exposing their insensitive souls. And, although most of the Players attempted to exhibit this tone, several failed. Sometimes forgetting the depth of his character, Left Ancker, as Captain Boyle, let a certain superficial overtones steal into his performance.

Matriculation

(Continued from page one) The faculty felt that Froshmen need not wait until their Sophomore year to take the oath of allegiance to the College. Previously, it was felt that when a student was Matriculated he was ready to embark on the full academic requirements of Kenyon. Since the curriculum has been altered, that meaning of Matriculation has been lost.

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