"Crucible" Is Success; Student Turns Down Offer

by Fred Taylor, Ned Hitchcock and Ricco, did not disappoint us.
Main criticism were directed more at the acting and not a political document, that the play ran for
Matthew Miller's "The Crucible," a so-so Broadway play in 1953, has not been an unequalled success. At its Broadway opening in 1953, the play was judged as Arthur Miller's attack on McCarthyism. Miller, speaking of his intentions were along that line, and critics were just as free in their criticism.

With an Off-Broadway revival at the Circle in the Square in the fall of 1960, the Crucible hold, in its prior political association, and assumed greater stature as a personal drama.

A Talk With Thomas Cook
It was a personal drama and not a political document, that Thursday's performance of "The Crucible" at the College was more completely satisfied with a production, was satisfied with the Crucible as far as it went. He did have some reservations about Kenyon's production. "I think the Crucible holds that the play is "a good deal more than a personal drama," said Miller.

Writing is "Hell"
The writing of novels is a very dataing and not a political document, that Miller holds that in his third week of lecturing in the United States proceeded to tell the audience a very interesting, rather witty, and somewhat unique autobiographical sketch that his personal note in his unfortunate childhood.

In a manner unusual for a lecturing author because of his frankness and depth, he said that when he was six years old he had a "sympathetic ear" to many socially and economically ruined middle-aged people living in the dilapidated hotels his family often frequented. This rapidly acquired facility for his writing and recreating life occurrences helped him form a "double view" evident in his works in which he has both contempt and sympathy.

Writing is "Hell"
The two top values faced British with flying, rather prematurely grey hair stated that all great artists have to suffer. "I'm of the group of people who believe that there is no such thing as "just" a particular kind of suffering. Art is proportioned to the distance he is willing to let the book sell at a price.

Two Dangers
Then he listed two dangers for novelists. First, if one wants to describe life as it really is but refuses to use technique, only a "personal noise" is given out. And secondly, many modern critics are like the customs agents who approach a suitcase as though it automatically were full of pornography. That is, they are either extremely lazy or biased in their criticism. That some critics place certain technological advancements and therefore thought himself superior to people of other nations.

Later advances in commerce brought about an intermingling of the races, but the "superior" attitudes continued.

Bringing the picture more up to date, Rev. Morris stated that the major conflicts of the world today, are basically racist conflicts, hidden behind a covering of political terms. He mentioned that the Western European white man had made certain technological advancements and therefore thought himself superior to people of other nations.

Mr. Wil...
Cadets Visit Florida Base

by Sem Richmond

A contingent of twenty AF-ROTC cadets representing Kenyon, Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, and Otterbein received Graham Air Force Base, Marianna, Florida on November 3rd.

Cadets H. Shaffer Avery, Warren Bueller, Timothy Howe, Eli Buhler, Richard Scheindenhal, and Stephen Wallis boarded a C-47 at Port Columbus which barely landed some four hours later at Graham. The cadets missed lectures for the next two days after which they wrecked the T-37 jet trainers. Having found them inconsistent with government specifications, they cruised for a while in a junk trainer.

Although the cadets were unsuccessful in trying to pilot a jet, they did manage to break into the officers club, the golf course, and other attractions of the base.

The C-47 departed from Graham at 10:30 A.M. on the 5th with few of the cadets who were aboard and despite close weather conditions were at Columbus at 4:00 P.M. and spewing its crew and cadets everywhere.

POLITICAL

by Fred Kluge

The Sharon Statement, a re-dedication to some eternal human principles that just happened to be dusty, obscured. It was partially covered by another poster. A smiling nurse with red eyeballs was logically explaining the exact-ness of giving blood. There was a certain hush ... a certain quiet-ness. Election Night in the dorms.

Political sentiments divided this predominantly Republican cam- pus. You know the old political maxim: “As Kenyon goes is no assurance of anything.” The conservatives gathered in rooms throughout the college, a small, discerning “I passed through that liberal phase long ago” group. Some members of that prominent political organization, the Gung-ho for Goldwater, which earlier in the year saturated the campus with letters, statements, announcements, manifests, ultimatums, etc. etc. (A free copy of a Conscience of a Conservative to agree with Republican policy, was Statement from end to end).

The time for propaganda was past, however.

In 1948 someone remarked that Tom Dewey looked like the man on the wedding cake, and they say it cost him the election. In 1952 and 1956 someone remarked that Dwight Eisenhower looked like the eternal Daddy Image, and they say it won him millions of votes. It’s up to history to say what Nixon and Kennedy looked like on election night — (although Mort Sahl said Kennedy was a SON IMAGE) Nobody was really sure. There were the usual wise cracks, of course. They said that Nixon had 8 years of wonderful experience in not making deci-

ON MAN’S SCHEDULE

It is a common phenomenon that conscientious Kenyon stu-

P舴ents plan all events with metic-ulous precision. Dance Weekends require special consideration since so much must be forced into such a short period.

Since a Kenyon man is often last without his schedule, we are publishing the following to avert his plight.

FRIDAY — P. M.

2:45 Take down poons.
3:00 Pick up bottle, Brylcreem, and date.
3:30 Show date campus, Tell her it’s beautiful in the Spring.
4:13 Bring date to Alumni House.
4:17 Introduce her to Mrs. Beller.
4:20 Pick up her address after a short Quadrangle visit.
4:33 Invite her up to zoom on the dance-wend (don’t look so surprised).
4:59 Be sure to leave last “A” paper with her.
5:29 With frown, suggest going to terrible college meal. Take T-V box dinner out of bot-

SATURDAY

11:00 Change linen.
1:00 Pick her up. Casually point out that she was supposed to be till 1 o’clock, but beer will be better, and she’s a honey.
1:30 Try to act like you’re en-
joying combo party.
4:00 Ask date if she likes her new dress.
4:45 Talk session Topics—King-
sten Trio, election. Roy Con-
诉, "Moby Dick", free love.
6:00 Suggest Alcov Beaufit: fail to make reservations. Have beer and Slim Jim at 8. Show anger about forgetting your letter.
5:00 Try on Dance-Weekend-fav-

SUNDAY MORNING

6:30 Change linen.
8:00 Make up laundry record. Tell her his recordings are better.
8:10 Try on neck—hell with party favor.

CITIES AND STATIONS: KENYON COLLEGE’S BELIEVE OR NOT

East Grand Rapids, Michigan friends of Don Vidro will be happy to know that he is resting comfortably in Mount Vernon’s Mercy Hospital after undergoing an emergency hemmorhagic oper-

CHIT... CHAT...

Some were members of that prom-

CITY — N. W.

The Sharon Statement, a re-

"Should It?"

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Harrisons Ready to Win; Stade Will Pace Scoring; Freshmen Give Tall Bench
by Tom Black

One of the finest basketball hopes ever to exist at Kenyon College in recent years will be unveiled, Thurs., Dec. 1, when the basketball team, under the direction of Coach Harrison, promises to have assembled a squad which one which will provide the spark- 20 men who are interchangeable, that is persons who at one time or another have started over the past three years. Among those, seasoned captain and forward Bob Ramsay and halfback Bob Hink, new addition to the Ohio Wesleyan squad on the Field house hardwork.

Under the wraps, Coach Harri- son promises to have assembled a team which will provide the spark-

Swimmers Go for Eight in Row; CArr, Mayther to Spark Squad
by Steve Shugrine

The wrestling mats are down in the basement of Rose Hall and the Ohio Wesleyan College wrestling team, under the coaching of Art Love, is preparing for its season opener with the Oilers of Findlay College on January 7 in Rose Hall.

Lord Grapplers Boost Veterans
by Steve Shugrine

Indications are that the team will improve on last season’s record of five wins in eight outings. 20 men have been chosen for the All-Conference second team.

Not discounting the importance of the freshmen, Harrison remarked, “We have a couple of good boys in center and at halfback, have some four-year-olds, and one or two who will look to us for leadership.”

Valuable Infield Stade will be around again, shooting up a storm, and he will help to keep the veteran guard afloat.

The new season is here. Even though the campus is dreary in winter, there is a great opportunity for new records to be set. The season promises to be another of outstanding success, with the expectations of the fans high.

If we get a few more in, we will have started over the past three years. Among those, seasoned captain and forward Bob Ramsay and halfback Bob Hink, new addition to the Ohio Wesleyan squad on the Field house hardwork.

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Debate

Kenyon's varsity debaters will journey to the University of Pittsburgh December tenth, to participate in a cross examination style debate tournament.

Time

work for five years as a welder in the industries of the Soviet Union. Forced from this craft by his union, Worley's Inc. has worked this whole past year trying to come up with some of the answers, and I think I may have hit upon something. Anyway, it is now up to the boys to prove me right or wrong. Regardless of the outcome of the games, though, I think the students will be pleased with what we have to offer.

Lecturer

Sexen Attitudes and other Angus Wilson works are those that he currently has a television play being produced and that he has just finished writing another novel — The Old Men at the Zoo.

Hoopen

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College Relations Dept., Sheraton Corporation
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Game

MANNING OF OBERLIN

Lectures on Physics

"Physicists study about inanimate nature and the principles of the natural world. These were the words of Thronton E. Manning, belong to a unique fraternity, the fraternity of physics. It is a fraternity that has all the attributes of the ones with which we here at Kenyon are familiar. It is an "in group" with its own jargon, its own elections, and its own initiations. It has its own special requirements for admission, the chief one being that the physicist be good at his work.

With this as his starting point, Professor Manning proceeded to discuss a few of the aspects of modern physics. The science of physics, he said, had been previously centered around the colleges and universities throughout the country. The role of the majority of earlier physicists was chiefly academic. It consisted of research and instruction. This, stated Professor Manning, is no longer the case. Physics in today's world is centered in the research institutes of the government and the many industrial organizations throughout the country. The academic aspect is no longer the most prevalent. The work of the majority of today's physicists now consist only of research. To be sure, the physicist is concerned with theory, but behind this theory goes many, many days of ordinary "home-work." The physicist must plan his work. He must do his arithmetic. He must construct his apparatus. Much of his day-to-day labor goes into this "home-work," and it must be completed before the theoretical part of his work can begin. Often, it may take years for an experiment to be set up and before it can actually start. For this reason, the day-to-day work of the physicist is much the same as that in many other jobs.

A good part of the lecture and the questioning period which followed dealt with the moral responsibility of the physicist after his work is completed. It centered on the question of whether or not the physicist is responsible for anything in the uses which are made of the results of his labor. Professor Manning maintained that every person should be concerned with what use is made of his work, but he also stated that the idea of moral responsibility depended on the beliefs of the particular color person of persons involved. The work of the physicist, he said, is based on science, but science cannot tell the physicist what is morally right.

Marriage

(I cont. from Page 1, Col. 4)

"I believe that the question of intermarriage is at the core of all racist feelings," emphasized the young minister.

It was also brought out in discussion of the question, that a great many otherwise close inter-faith marriages have developed to a close when the question of inter-racial marriage was introduced.

Wrestling

(Cont. from Page 3, Col. 3)

well as a freshman last year. Mike Bull, sophomore, will handle the 137 lb. chum, while heavyweight captain Ivan Rollit should prove to be more than adequate. A knee injury to Jim Coates, three year letterman in the 123 lb. class, may prevent him from wrestling this year. Henry Farrell, a junior, will operate in the 172 lb. division, where he showed steady improvement with last season's outfit.

A strong contingent of hard-working freshmen will fill the lower weight classes, the team's weak spot.

New opponents on the Kenyon schedule this year will be R.P.I. of Troy, New York, Otterbein and Muskingum. Bowling Green, Mid-American Conference champion, was dropped from the list. The Lord's stiffest competition will come from Hiram, 1960 OC champ, Akron and Findlay. Coach Lave has his hands full, but the prospects are bright for a strong Lord season in '61.