As Students To Take Blood Drive In Important Vein

The bloodstream's annual visit to Kenton, an important event for Knox County and the State of Ohio, has been scheduled for November 19. Knox County has always tried to meet its quota of blood donations, and the donations of Kenton's students have been an important and appreciated service to the local people.

In CHARGE of this year's drive are Steve Brown and Bill Beek. Chairemen have been appointed for each division and dorm, as well as for the independent.

If you are not contacted but yet wish to donate blood, please contact the general chairman, division chairman, or step in the Registrar's office for the necessary forms. The divisional results of last year's drive, in order of blood given, are as follows: ALO, Dilda Phil, Paul Latisco, Janis Ross, Patricia, Rick, Archam, Phil U, A.D. Independents, Phil Kop, and MIA.

PUBLICITY MAN EDWARDS IS JUST WHAT DOCTOR ORDERED

by Robin Goldsmith

At least one of Garnet's new faces is attached to a good book. Peter Edwards, the newly appointed student sports reporter, is just what Dr. Lund ordered.

Canadian-born Edwards was graduated from Washington State University, St. Louis, where his father, chief of the department of romance languages. Since his college days, he has been involved with reporting news to the public. As a news editor at Washington State, he went to Europe to cover Eisenhower's coronation in 1953.

The St. Louis Times' editor engaged Edwards as director of public relations. After rising high in that organization, Edwards decided to undertake the challenging counseling firm, whose accounts include the St. Louis Cardinals. The crewcut newcomer brought his journalist experience to duties to the Campus Times.

Being of the opinion that news must be the raw material for everyone, he has sent four-paragraph releases to the hometown papers of each freshman and football player. He personally supplies the student sports reporters, thus ensuring reliable athletic coverage such as Garnet has not had in years.

Regarding whether Kenton's publications cover the borders of Ohio, Edwards intends to use the services of more than previous Bureau heads had ever dared. He raises the services as "very best," being "especially good in sports." However, he has not overlooked the value of the local papers and has added a monthly list of news releases.

"The ultimate end of the Kenton Bureau is to use a rifle and not a scatter gun for this is the target," he said. "He is willing at least to try to spread Kenton's name wherever it can be reached.

Presently his major target is organizing the budget of the student sports reporting plan. Part of his plan is to acquire the use of a camera and a few dollars. In addition, he welcomes students desiring of working for the News Bureau.

BRECHT EXHIBIT DUE NEXT MONTH IN LIBRARY HALL

For those interested in art, German, and creative writing the Bob "Stark" Brecht, Curator of the Chalmers Library will be of particular interest during the coming year.

Next month, the German department in the first of five concerts of accompanying the life work of Rodolphe Brecht's "Mozart's Requiem" will be given. The totality of the showing will be photos, postcards and slides from Brecht's life and friends, translations of Brecht in a foreign language and the original German text written for his works. After the concert, the German department plans to show it in the library and have a "Mozart's Requiem" discussion. Professor Edmund Hecht is in charge of the exhibit.

(Cont. on page 7, col. 1)

New Marshall Hiring Stirs Controversy

Widespread rumors of a tough new village marshal, whose enforcement results are花样多的 expressions to be expected by his new officers have not been successful in their efforts to dissuade the police community. For several months, the new Marshall has been trying to establish a new order in the police force, but has had little success. A recent frame building behind the book tower contented this hearsay with factual statements on the motives behind the frame of the controversial law.

ACCORDING to the six surrounding police departments, the new Marshall, Harry Shrimplin, retired laborer who lives in nearby Jericho, was hired late last spring on the recommendation of the county sheriffs and state highway patrol who investigated local traffic and drug problems.

This Shrimplin performed his duties as a police officer to his satisfaction, validated by a check of Mount Aloysius, Pennsylvania, which shows a number of offenses or motor vehicle violations. Last fall, in the county of town. In addition, Shrimplin issued a bond by South Security laws to a restricted income, the elderly who was recently retired to fulltime service. Until a fulltime salary is received, he will, however, continue to serve parttime.

WOLF, EMPLOYED by Cooper-Hewitt since 1950 and Garnet President since 1956, says officials are currently engaged in interviewing applicants, six in all, of whom the two top choices will be on duty eight hours a day to seven days a week.

Sixty PER CENT of the take is divided equally among the police with the remaining 40 percent distributed according to composition. Last year, the police fund was $20,000.

Dr. Weaver and Dr. Lund chairman and vice-chairman respectively of the foundation. Funds, Dr. Lund said.

WOULD IT BE IN THE BAG

If the College is wealthy enough to fund a fine motorized leaf mower, why does it not purchase a fine mower to collect the mulch and prevent the spraying of chemicals?

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)
Much Ado About Fraternities

The interview with Mr. Michael Burr appearing in this issue of the Kenyon Collegian is one of the most important and curious documents we have ever printed. Full of argumentative weaknesses, deteriorating into veering irrelevancies and unnecessarily tedious in its execution, we look for it, nonetheless, to have a historical and fruitful impact on this college. Perhaps the handwriting has been put on the wall for Kenyon's fraternities though perhaps not as neatly or as eloquently as some of us might have wished — still the issue has been raised, sluggishly and unmistakably.

The publication of this article has forced the editors to deep personal reflection and to gratifying consultation with administrators and teachers here. Some of the questions you will ask upon reading Burr's interview, the editors have already asked themselves, and here are some of our answers.

Out of what perverse instinct did the editors determine to bring up to our Homcoming weekend what would be a poor page of anti-fraternity display? Why the anatomy of drunkards and screamers, allegations of prejudice, references to lawsuits, notoriety, and such? What is so original or so worthwhile that one student should be conceded inches of valuable type to present his opinion of fraternities?

But there is a rumor — an untrue rumor — that Mike Burr, an unaffiliated sophomore, was out to save the fraternities. An enormously self-conscious fraternity system situation in which the expansion of college community stage managed up the rumor, and it spread like wildfire. In an odd way, the sensational rumor of a lawsuit had crystallized long-standing doubts about the fraternity system, quite disdained by Burr's opinions. Thus, Burr's opinions are more important than they otherwise would have been. The questions he was asking — courageously and awkwardly — were not his alone — they were questions in the minds of the people responsible for determining whether the new upperclass dormitory would be offered to the fraternity system, or would be planned instead for independent students, honors students, or seniors. Burr's questions also were those of thoughtful teachers and administrators who had long debated the moral and legal foundations of the fraternity system as well as doubted its academic effect.

It was in this context that the editors began investigation of the rumor. And the transcript of a tape-recorded interview with Mike Burr, a transcript which appeared in the columns of the PUBLICATION BOARD. Rerations varied, but most seemed to share Burr's important conviction — that the time has come to examine fraternities at Kenyon. They consulted with administrators and with faculty members of the PUBLICATION BOARD. Reactions varied, but most seemed to share Burr's important conviction — that the time has come to examine fraternities.

It is appropriate that at this first, quite tentative, beginning of a productive dialogue should occur on a Homecoming weekend, when all the citizens of the college community are brought together and, thus, may be invited to join the debate. The editors of the Collegian are proud to present Burr's article, and are grateful to him for the beginning he has made.

But Mr. Burr would wish that the article could have been a nearer job . . . any editor would see arguments unused, and potential friends lost, by the clumsiness of Burr's performance. One looks forward to future issues of the Collegian with the hope that we will be reading — and writing — nearer, shorter jobs than this, and that a well-balanced job may eventually be substituted for Mr. Burr's butter knife.

Still, a beginning has been made, and it is for all of us to see that Burr's curious, clumsy and somewhat garbled statements are not forgotten.
BURR CHALLENGE...  
(Continued from page 1)  

The Kenyon College Pledge System offers diverse appeal  
On February 13 Professor Raymond English, Chairman of the Department of Political Science, faculty advisor to the Pledge System, delivered a keynote address to the Pledge System leaders and faculty. Professor English expressed his enthusiasm for the system and its potential to strengthen the community. He emphasized the importance of fostering an inclusive and welcoming environment for all students.

The Pledge System is a unique initiative at Kenyon College aimed at promoting inclusivity and community. Its purpose is to ensure that all students feel valued and respected. The system involves a series of pledges that students must sign, committing to uphold certain values and norms.

The keynote address was followed by a panel discussion featuring students and faculty members who shared their experiences and perspectives on the Pledge System. The session was moderated by Dean Edward Bailey, who expressed his support for the initiative.

The Pledge System continues to be a popular and effective way to promote a positive and inclusive campus culture at Kenyon College.
The PATH TO SALVATION IS LIKE THAT OVER THE RAZOR'S EDGE

The path against Alpha Alpha Alpha fraternity, claiming that he was not admitted to AAA because he is a Jewish Negro, and the court upheld the decision of the lower court, but the appeals court reversed the decision. However, under their present legal set up, the lower would only apply to Joe Cohen, but would become a precedent under which other Jews could sue other fraternities, and this precedent would be binding in all other courts.

Q. Would the so-called national Jewish fraternities remove what few ever now exist prohibiting non-Jewish members?

The Jewish fraternities have laws. Pi Lambda Phi was one of them, but it has been dissolved. It is a Jewish fraternity. Zeta has non-Jewish members and was a true top TEP "thumper", and the other fraternities have similar provisions.

Q. Why do you think a fraternity should be undisciplined in the selection of its members? Do you think they have a right to select their members?

A. I don't think they should be undisciplined, I just think their methods of selecting is not adequate. Second, they certainly have the right to select the members they want to have the members that are interested in making up an individual in exercising their right of selection.

R. Would you remember the famous discrimination case of Mr. Cohen?

If you think a suit such as it has concluded would enable local fraternities to control the selection of their members. The answer is, yes, I think you expect to have the active support of local chapters in filing such suits.

If an injured party at some future date files a suit against his grievance, I would certainly hope that there was nothing about the situation that would not cause such a suit. This is the idea that has the right to select their members. In some cases, because of national discrimination, the club is not allowed to exercise this right. A suit brought in the name of the member would enable fraternities to exercise their right of selection more fully.

Q. Who was listed as a defendant in such a suit?

A. If a suit is brought against the college, the college, officers of the college, local chapters of fraternities, the local chapters the other chapters and the national chapters would then be in as defendants.

Q. Have you been runners for local and national fraternities forming here. What part of the national and local fraternity and the national fraternity, it is the possibility of having a place to house then the work of the lower class dormitory.

What are your feelings about new fraternities in your community?

A. I don't approve. However, if the faculty would not be listed as Total Opportunity because new fraternities would only exaggerate the situation.

Q. It has always been a point of any guide to the college facilities and will be a greater thing for college than the discrimination in this case, will the college facilities be more than, or it may be a step in the right direction to a large extent so that it is the possibility of having a place to house the better class dormitory.

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Students Stay at Gay Day Play,
Pix Biz: Nix; We've Better Fics

by Rick Freeman

The KQn College Film Society plans several new adventures in cinematic entertainment to round out this year's Rose Hall Festival. Jay Colin, representing the society, noted that the projected catalogue of films presents representatives of both the American and European screen milieu. Each production was chosen neither on strictly esthetic nor entertaining merits. A pleasing mean between thought and thunder was sought and, in the schedule's fitness, achieved.

COCKS said that the shows are subject to last minute change, as was the case of the Oct. 2 showing of "It Could Happen to You" — a last minute replacement for "Ball a Crooked Slip" scheduled to appear on that date but unvariable at the time. Most of these choices are at the whim of the distributing company. The schedule is:

Oct. 1: Loss of Innocence
12: Last Year at Mariemont
22: Blackboard Jungle
Nov. 15: A World, The Flash & The Burn
16: The Best of the West
23: Lift (Office Weekend) - Shines
Dec. 7: Lex Legas Demonstration
8: Last Laugh Men
9: A Taste of Home
9: Roadkill Last Saturday
16: Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
23: The Great Saxton
Mar. 7: Room at the Top
Apr. 2: A View From the Bridge
10: The H-Bomb
12: Last Train From Gun Hill
All: The Kings Men
May 27: Sent a Crooked Slip
3: Set Right — Sunday Morning

Cocks is especially eager to see in larger numbers for "Last Year at Mariemont," a relatively recent French contribution to the New Wave. A versatile audience, said Cocks, will redeem the KQn student body's level of cinematic appreciation, a basically stagnant outlook that established "Pillow Talks" at the campus all-time box-office shakedown. The film, which concerns one of America's then-leading institutions — Independent Day, Labor Day, and D-Day — in Cocks' opinion, cannot approach such previous offerings as "Treasure of Sierra Madre," a quality adventure that attracted a more 17 in attendance.

ADMITTEDLY, the film society is not entirely blamable in the decline of student interest in the screen art. Of late, the presentations have been extraordinary, but the equipment has been just ordinary, unable to cope with modern screen standards, as anyone who followed those hand-hacked eggs that a tablespoonful, Fred Newman propels across a lunch counter in "The Heart," will testify. The society sorely needs a new film projector and two 16mm movie lenses to space the student the agony of those long, drawn-out performances.

If new equipment were purchased, Cocks said; would like to see the society's massive investment returned by an equally massive renewal of student interest in a medium and the screen art in gaining with the gust that at this moment has propelled the "Pillow Talks" back into the New Wave.

Dean Collins, Peace Hall coordinator, explained his new job to the Council. A resolution to engage students in wear coats and ties to Sunday dinner was passed.

Two new officers were elected to the student body Council for the next two years. They are:

President: Robert L. Edwards
Vice-President: Jack C. Ellis
Treasurer: Charles J. King
Secretary: Paul J. Nash

November 21, 1963

DEANACTS ON FROSH HAZING

Dean Thomas J. Edwards explained his action which followed from a recent hazard at Student Council's first meeting this year, Monday.

"The thing we concede that traditions are under the aegis of the College, is determined when the situation becomes "bad for the students on the faculty." The administration would take action. He noted that last year's potatoes painted the court of student halls rolling on the hillside Friday night. By Council action, induction last spring on the issue Edwards was forced to make this season.

DEBATE ENSUES on the possibility of the same rush tomorrow at homecoming, but a motion was carried to abolish all forms of hazing this year. Chris Scott, Council president, declared that the resolution was "clear evidence that Council supports the Dean's decision."

Fred Kliege, Council member and Campus Student secretary, announced to the Council that the Senate's meetings would be closed to the public, but the minute recorder would be circulated through the minutes. "Kliege added that any Senator is free to discuss the proceedings outside the President's Chambers, when the Senate will meet.

REVIEILLE editor John Schofield prepares a 96-page history of KQn with material from the archives, to supplement the 1965 yearbook. He ordered and received Council endorsement of the proposal. Funds to finance this activity are to be obtained by selling the history in paperbacks to friends of the college and alumni.

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ALDRICH LECTURE A BROAD SURVEY

By Carl Mencken

Listening to Professor Virgil Aldrich's lecture today on the theory of self-consciousness brought to me his newest book, "Philoso-

phies of the Thirties," which Professor Aldrich himself has written and published. It is a fascinating book, and I recommend it highly. Aldrich has been one of the leading philosophers of the past ten years, and his work is widely read and respected. He is a brilliant thinker, and his ideas are always challenging and thought-provoking.

The lecture today was on the theory of self-consciousness. Aldrich began by defining the concept and then went on to discuss its implications in various fields of study. He pointed out that self-consciousness is a fundamental aspect of human existence and that it is essential for understanding the nature of human behavior.

Aldrich then went on to discuss the evolution of self-consciousness over time. He showed how it has developed from simple animal reflexes to the complex human consciousness we have today. He also discussed the role of culture and environment in the development of self-consciousness.

Aldrich concluded his lecture by emphasizing the importance of self-consciousness in our understanding of human behavior. He said that without self-consciousness, we would not be able to understand ourselves or others, and that this would lead to a lack of empathy and understanding.

Overall, the lecture was a fascinating exploration of self-consciousness, and I was impressed by Aldrich's depth of knowledge and insight. I strongly recommend his new book, "Philosophies of the Thirties," to anyone interested in philosophy and human behavior.
WOOSTER EDGES, OTTERS
STEP ON WILNISSEN LORDS

Elliott halfback Rodney Dingel scored two touchdowns and set up a third as the Scots took care of Kenyon, 22-15, in the season opener for the Lords.

Junior Ken Klug, a quarterback who was not been installed at the left end, showed his effectiveness the first time the Lords got the ball when he teamed with senior halfback Mike Wood for three straight gains, the last of which was good for 14 yards and a touchdown. Freshman Doug Morris converted and the Lords led 7-0 early in the first quarter.

Senior halfback George Bare ran the kickoff back to the Kenyon 47-yard line, but the Lords held on the 32 and began to try their running game. Neither team was able to do much with the ball until Dingel broke through Kenyon's line on a quick inside cut outside, and went 26 yards to the 8. Wood, who was more sophisticated in his blocking, forced him out of bounds.

The Lords contained Wooster for three plays, but on fourth down and six, freshman quarterback Rich Poling fumbled after a 30-yard gain by running back Harold Linn, and the visitors pounced on the loose ball to score the touchdown. Ferranti added two points, and Wooster led 7-0, 10:49 left in the first half.

LATER in the quarter, the Lords were held on their own 26-yard line. Senior Bruce Tweed's punt was partially blocked and the Scots got the ball on Kenyon's 40.

Wooster had a chance to blow the lead, but Ezzard glozell — Bare hammered at the Kenyon 48-yard line skirted end, and with 3:07 left in the half, Dingel sprinted 14 yards for the Scots' second touchdown. Guy DeCiere's kick made the score 14-7.

The third quarter was a wash as far as the score went, as the Lords kept Wooster bottled up deep in their own territory and missed at least one good scoring opportuntity. In one particularly wild moment, Wood was forced to fumble by a couple hard charging Wooster ends, junior Bill Cling- tons intercepted a Scott pass on the next play, and Butter went 14 yards on a double reverse. Still, giving up points of consequence before half time was a problem for the Lords.

WOOSTER, on his own 47-yard line, tried to make a comeback for by a hard kickoff. But Butter got into the game for the Lords.

Klug, on his own 47-yard line, and with 2:10 left, he hit Wood for 29 yards and a first down on the Wooster 43. It was Wood to King to the 35, Wood to Sweeney for ten yards and a first down on the Wooster 43. It was Wood to King to the 35, Wood to Sweeney for ten yards and a first down on the Wooster 43. It was Wood to King to the 35, Wood to Sweeney for ten yards and a first down on the Wooster 43. It was Wood to King to the 35, Wood to Sweeney for ten yards and a first down on the Wooster 43. It was Wood to King to the 35, Wood to Sweeney for ten yards and a first down on the Wooster 43. It was Wood to King to the 35, Wood to Sweeney for ten yards and a first down on the Wooster 43. It was Wood to King to the 35, Wood to Sweeney for ten yards and a first down on the Wooster 43. It was Wood to King to the 35, Wood to Sweeney for ten yards and a first down on the Wooster 43. It was Wood to King to the 35, Wood to Sweeney for ten yards and a first down on the Wooster 43. It was Wood to King to the 35, Wood to Sweeney for ten yards and a first down on the Wooster 43.
BOOTERS BASE HOPES ON SPEED AND HUSTLE
by Bill Seymour

With their semi-arrest victory over Penn, the Kenyon College teams have stirred up a great deal of excitement this season. Having lost only 4 of last year’s eleven starters, coach Bob Harrison had viewed the coming season with less than complete assurance since a large number of talented freshmen, aside from the key senior nucleus, had not turned out.

A number of last year’s second string players also return from a team which Harrison attributes Penn’s ability to do so, despite the losses of such skilled seniors as Braggs, forward, and Riddick, center.

The Kenyon baseball team has been streaking along, winning all the way. Coach Harrison’s attitude is that of a man who feels he has a good team. The only thing that he lacks is recognition, of which he is in need.

ALTHOUGH HE still regards the team as an unknown quantity, because of their inexperience, Coach Harrison feels that when their skills have matured they will be an exciting team, if not necessarily a long champion, because of their speed and hustle. His strategy, or perhaps his hope should be the word, is to out-run and out-condition the opposition.

The usual three-base defense system and a “W” offense. This means that the two ballfields plus the center half back are mainly responsible for the defense while the front line forms a “W” by having two men on the outside points of the “W” and the center forward on the inside point. This means that the inner backs can exchange this combination by not playing quite so far forward.

The defense is comprised almost entirely of seniors, Coach Harrison feels that the defense is the realization of the past two years’ work. However, he says the “W” line is young and, at least defensively, to use the words so familiar to Kenyon sports, “it will be a building year.”

NEW BASKETBALL COURT LAYOUT INSURES PLAYERS MORE SAFETY
by Joy Lennon

According to the latest reports, Kenyon’s new basketball court is due to be completed sometime during the second week of October. The new court replaces the old one which was flooded last spring.

No Mole Barred

RODENTS WEEK WRATH, RUIN RADIO RECEPTION

Despite an acute rat of mole attack, WKCO will resume broadcasting activities shortly, according to station manager John Waterman.

As the theory goes, during the summer Gamble’s mole rats made a mass mole assault on the radio cables running to the upstairs dorms. The wires, reduced in importance, are being repaired and soon will transmit the usual sounds of Radio Gamble.

DIVERSE programming will range from “After Five One” a new series on the African Plains Corps workers, to tribal and classical music sent indirectly from the South African Broadcasting Corporation.

Waterman said that the station plans to begin general broadcasting in November with the usual college program of music and news.

THE HUT

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THE RUDIN CO., LEMASTER’S, WORLEY’S, MOUNT VERNON, OHIO

THE WALKING CROW, OCTOBER 11, 1963

PAGE NINE
DEADLINE NEARS FOR AND FELLOWSHIP HOPES

Potential candidates for Rhodes, Borchardt, Woodrow Wilson and other fellowships must submit their applications by April 15, according to Dean Bruce Hayford.

Harvard, which took over chairmanship of the competition this year from classics professor Robert O. Fink, who is on sabbatical, has thus far seen only 15 applications for Kenya’s 15 fellowships, the number of fellowships available is slightly reduced this year due to an international conflict.

One of Hayford’s answers to the problem is greater publicity for the fellowship later than April 30, to encourage applicants. Last year his office was unable to contact several qualified candidates.

THE COMMITTEE also plans to administer practical oral examinations to candidates for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships as has been done in the past for Rhodes nominees.

Widener National Fellowships are awarded annually to 1,000 prospective graduate students in order to attract promising men and women to college teaching. Candidates must be nominated by at least 15,000 candidates nominated annually. The Committee’s fellowships are fully supported for one academic year and the fellowship includes a stipend of $2,500.

The foundation provides support for one academic year of the Widener National Fellowships. The foundation also provides a stipend of $2,500.

The Committee’s fellowships and for foreign study grants are to be nominated by the Committee on Foreign Policy, the Committee on Foreign Policy and the Committee on Foreign Policy.

The entire faculty approves candidates for the Widener National Fellowships. The names should be submitted to the Committee on Foreign Policy.

Widener National Fellowships are available for outstanding senior foreign students in foreign countries within the Western Hemisphere.

However, if you are already a fellow and sincerely committed to the worship of God and the service of God, you are in Jesus Christ.

The first “vocation” may seem too obvious to be mentioned, but, as Galileo pointed out, many presbyters and political leaders have collected men to fall short of what Jesus called a “true” faith. Clearly before we can even consider the existence of a vocation, we must be willing to see our own faith.

If you are a Christian, you are in the Church, no matter where you live. And the Church is the family of Jesus Christ, which is the church of all believers, the family of God, the family of faith, the family of love, the family of justice, the family of truth.

WORSNOPP PONDERS SCIENCE, POLITICS

The Dramatic Club will open its 1963-64 season with Galileo by Bertolt Brecht, running Wednesdays through Saturday, Nov. 15-18, with curtain at 8:30, and the play will have an extended performance Sunday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. The play, directed by John Gallop, will be well received by the students, who are expected to be well received by the student body, in the same manner as the student body received in the same manner as the student body.

The student body received the play with enthusiasm, and the student body is well received by the student body, in the same manner as the student body.

Galileo ponders the age-old conflict between scientific progress and political power. In his study, Galileo confronts the centuries-old conception of the world and the Church and the Church’s position on the world and the Church and the Church’s position on the world.

Galileo, the world’s greatest scientist, sought to prove that the earth is round. The Church and the Church and the Church and the Church and the Church.

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