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CHENEY 2 to 1 VICTOR OVER ROPA; WILLIAMS BEATS BAKER AS 383 VOTE

President Chalmers Accepts Constitution On Optimistic Note

In a surprise personal announcement before last week's Student Assembly, President Chalmers accepted the new student constitution approved by the Assembly. Previously the assembly, with Bill Marshall presiding, had made the changes requested by the administration before it could extend its approval.

A large turnout assured a quorum, and the tellers reported that at the final count there were 431 students present out of a possible attendance of 604. The large turnout made the action of the assembly a true indication of the feelings of the student body, and, on a motion from the chair placed into action on the floor, nominations were opened for the positions of assembly president. For further details of the elections, see the more complete coverage in the story on the election returns.

In accepting the new Constitution, President Chalmers said, "Acceptance of the new constitution involves an important assumption that the student body in passing it and in electing student officers to administer it are determined to make the constitution work. Your giving me this constitution amounts to a request for a grant of the powers outlined in it. On the assumption that you will elect officers who will govern college life reasonably, I accept the constitution and it is now in effect."

Ransom Attends Critics' Symposium

John Crowe Ransom, professor of poetry at Kenyon College and editor of the *Kenyon Review*, represented American literary criticism at a unique symposium on The Great Critics, presented by Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Professor Ransom lectured on "The Literary Criticism of Aristotle," Tuesday morning. While in the East, he also gave readings from his poetry at the Coolidge auditorium of the Library of Congress in Washington last Monday.

Other critics taking part in the program of lectures and discussions included R. P. Blackmur of Princeton University; Allen Tate, editor of the *Sewanee Review*; Herbert Read, British critic; Benedetto Croce, the dean of literary criticism in Italy; and Andre Gide, the French Nobel prize winner of 1947.

"Collegian" Announces "News Nose Contest"

The *Collegian* announces its new **News Nose Contest** which we hope will interest the student body as well as improve this paper. All divisions are asked to compete in submitting "Division Diaries" and any other kind of feature material to the NNC Editor for publication. Students are also asked to inform us in writing of newsworthy events not listed on the College Calendar and not generally known, or to 'phone in "tips" any afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30. The telephone number is 2405.

Some time in May the editorial board will announce the winner of the contest based on a tabulation of the quantity and quality of "copy" and "tips." The lucky, lucky division will receive not just one, but several awards: a keg of beer, the *Collegian* Cooperation Certificate, the *Collegian* Trophy for Spirit, Citizenship, and Clean Journalism, and one pint of the editor's blood.

Mrs. T. Catesby Jones Presents Collection Of Books to Library

Mrs. Thomas Catesby Jones has presented another collection of books from her library to be added to the Louisa Brooke Jones Collection in the Kenyon College Library. These books consist of limited editions signed and especially illustrated. There is the signed Thomas Hardy "Dynasts" in three handsome volumes which has the Hardy etching signed by Francis Dodd. There are signed editions by Norman Douglas and James Stephens (Crack of Gold) as well as the John Austin illustrated edition of "The Gods are Athirst." There are six handsome volumes of that rare English journal on typography "The Fleur-de-lis" as well as many of the less known titles by H. G. Wells.

Mrs. Jones also added to the Louisa Brooke Jones Fund for music, art and poetry books, the check received from the "Magazine of Art" for the late Mr. Jones' article printed in their January 1948 issue "Jean Lurcat and the Renaissance of Tapestry." This fine article by Mr. Jones, who was a friend of Lurcat's, was particularly appropriate at that time when the French Government's loan exhibition of tapestries was on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Both Winning Candidates Active in Kenyon Life

Both men elected are Juniors, and both have been active on campus since their first days on the Hill. Cheney, a Deke, was a



Cheney

Williams

feature writer for the *Collegian* last year, and is remembered for his "Olde Towne Races" stories, and also for his work on the Dance Weekend issues. He is a past president of his fraternity, a former air force pilot, active on the "Hika", Kenyon Singers, and was an end candidate for the spring football team. He is from Manlius, N. Y.

Chuck Williams is a Beta and comes from a long line of Kenyon men. He also was active on the *Collegian*, serving first as a feature-news writer, and was Managing Editor for the first term of the current school year. He prepped at St. Albans, and is a native of Chevy Chase, Md. At Kenyon, he has been in the Kenyon Singers, and was on the varsity soccer team last fall.

In winning these posts, Cheney and Williams beat the following men in the primaries: Bill Chadeayne, Jack Carter, "Rusty" Heavilin, Warren Sladky, Walt Parse, A. Randall McKecknie, Eppa Rixey, George Hull, and Bill Porter for president, and Doug Maxfield, Doug Thomas, Gray Slawson, and Bob Wysong for secretary-treasurer.

TKA Holding Annual Speaking Contest

The Kenyon Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensics fraternity, staged the first round of its annual Extemporaneous Speaking Contest last Wednesday in the Speech Building.

Presiding and the chairman for the first half of the contest was Don Ropa, president of Tau Kappa Alpha. He introduced the speakers, and gave a short talk to start the round of speeches.

Speaking in the Wednesday round were:
Delta Kappa Epsilon John Borden, Bob Wysong, Charles Dolan.
Alpha Delta Phi Doug Maxfield, Jack Zeller.
Psi Upsilon Myron Bloy, Doug Thomas, Bill Porter

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Interim Committee Releases Results Of Friday Voting

SPECIAL TO THE COLLEGIAN

William A. Cheney scored a surprise 2-1 victory over Donald W. Ropa in the balloting for Student Assembly president just made public today by the Interim Committee. Cheney received 251 votes to 126 for Ropa. In a less lop-sided contest, Charles D. Williams won a clear-cut victory over George R. Baker, the tabulation being 205 votes to 167.

Cheney's large plurality came somewhat as a surprise after he had run second to Ropa in Wednesday's primary balloting. The campaigning was brief and quiet, Cheney circulating one and Ropa two mimeographed messages.

The race for the post of Secretary-Treasurer was of less interest with neither candidate openly putting on a campaign.

All voting was done in Peirce Hall between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Friday and the ballots were counted by George Wilcox, Jack Carter, Steve Peterson, Pete Schroeder, Paul Newman, and Hazen Arnold, all of the Interim Committee. The Committee reports that 383 ballots were cast, some persons not voting for both offices and thereby accounting for the slight difference in totals. This means that approximately 66% of the student body cast ballots in the elections.

Mimeographed notices had been plastered all over the campus by a self-appointed "Good Government Committee," urging students to think and then to vote. Later, similar "official" signs were put up, stating the names of the candidates and appealing to students to think and vote. (The *Collegian* editors join the "Good Government Committee" in now urging the Interim Committee to complete the "screening process" for the Student Council tonight so that parietal rules and Dance Weekend regulations may be revised with the Dean.)

Both of the successful candidates are former members of the *Collegian* staff.

Winning and losing candidates are invited to meet in the Coffee Shop tonight at 8:30 for a couple of rounds of beer on the *Collegian* editors for waiting so long and so patiently for the election results.

This is my swan song. It should begin and end gracefully, what else happens in between! This column has always had recourse to poetry whenever the need for closest approximation of truth was indicated. Matthew Arnold may say what Lindsey cannot write.

Lesson, Nature, let me learn of thee,
One lesson which in every wind is blown,
One lesson of two duties kept at one

Though the loud world proclaim their enmity. . .

We've had good fun and much satisfaction these past two years writing this column for the *Collegian*. Whatever else we've been accused of being (and not being) we've tried to give unqualified support to this undergraduate publication both in spirit and action. Since we joined the staff in 1946 the *Collegian* has continued to operate at a fraction of its potential because student interest and support have been inadequate. When interest is lacking it takes the form of criticism, often illiterate, and thoroughly unsatisfactory letters to the editor instead of constructive writing, asking, to make the *Collegian* an undergraduate paper it could be ought to be. This writer expected, we hold the Churchillian case concerning the few owing much to the many in distinct proportions in the case of that small handful of devoted undergraduates who have doggedly published the *Collegian* since its revival in 1945.

of toil unsever'd from tranquility!
Of labor that in lasting fruit outgrows
For noisier schemes, accomplished in purpose,
Too great for haste, too high for rivalry. . .

I admit of many of the "foolish inconsistencies" and accept the use of a "small mind" as having some validity in the light of the performance of this column.

My only claim to success is touched in terms of the spirit in which I have worked and written, however inadequately it may have here been presented. I believe in democracy! particularly student democracy. We all believe in the ability and duty of the undergraduate to govern themselves and run their own publications for the edification and promotion of an intelligent political autonomy. As an individual I have exercised my right to participate in student activities to the fullest of my abilities. It is the right and duty of every Kenyon man to do the same!

Yes, while on earth a thousand discords ring,
Man's fitful uproar mingling with his toil,
Still do thy sleepless ministers move on. . .

We've had good fun and I wish to thank the undergraduate body for the privilege and pleasure of writing for its paper. To Editors Perry, Barton, Allen, and Colledge: thanks for their patience with my tripe and tardiness. To Profs. Rice, Palmer, Sutcliffe, Haimo, and Bailey: accolades for much good advice and many encouragements. To our readers, and especially those who don't

(Continued on page 3)

We Can Make It Work!

The student elections are over and the new officers are buckling down to their tasks. Their energies and initiative will be taxed to the utmost by the new student government.

A good job by the president is essential to the complete success of the government. However, equally important to its success, will be the assumption of responsibility by the other officers, as well as by all members of the undergraduate body.

Whether or not the new constitution will work depends on the will of the student body either to make it work or let it die an unmentioned death, as has been the case in the past. We, of the *Collegian*, prefer to accentuate the positive, and go on record as believing that student government will work because Kenyon men are going to make it work.

President Chalmers in his statement of acceptance of the constitution (see story on page 1), pointed out that his acceptance of the instrument of government was based on the assumption that Kenyon men are determined this time to see that the constitution is enforced.

The existence of the constitution and the whole student government are dependent upon the good behavior of Kenyon students. As long as college life is governed "reasonably" everybody will be happy.

PBLM

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING

BY BOB COLLINGE

As this is written, the Delt weekend is dying with only a few tired shouts of "Drink beer" echoing over our lovely campus to break the studying of a few earnest hard-working students and a great many very tired and war-weary men. The weekend was a success at Peirce Hall, and as usual around the campus. The Deltas deserve to be commended for daring to brave the unknown with their all-college dance. Maybe other groups will follow the path these fearless men have broken through the wilderness of the uneventful and ordinary weekend. All the Deltas have our congratulations, and Jack Bartlett has my sympathy for the courageous but losing battle he put up with us to buy a ticket. All that we can say at this late date is that we tried, Jack . . . we tried.

We took a trip out to Quarry Chapel this past week, and again were surprised at the beauty of the place. If only some rich and friendly old man would give Kenyon a few thousand dirty old dollar bills to renew the beauty that has gone now, and make Quarry again a student retreat and country chapel, we'd be almost willing to re-name Ascension Hall after him. Maybe what we need is another Ed Ferguson to come through and renovate it like Ed did for Bedell Chapel. It would be worth almost any effort to see Quarry Chapel, famous and revered by Kenyon men of past years, again take a place in the hearts and minds of our group of Kenyon men.

We have been given another chance to try to make student government work at Kenyon as it did before our days at the College, and we must make sure that we give it our best men and our most loyal cooperation to see that this time it becomes a functional working part of our college life. Student government has been rather a problem before, because many of us couldn't see just what would be the advantage of having it back. But now that it's again with us, we will be able to see its advantages first-hand. With the recent example of administration action in a campus-wide problem still before us, it is easy to surmise what could have happened had the *Hika* question been ironed out by the students, instead of settled in the way it was. Student Government gives us the opportunity to state our cases on anything that might come up before ourselves. We know that those who have to make the decisions in these problems that will face us in the future will be chosen by us from our own group. Surely any decision that a group that is formed in this way makes will be pretty generally accepted. If it is not, then we have the right to overrule that decision in our Student Assembly. The whole thing resolves itself into the fact that now we, the student body, have a chance to discipline ourselves. If we fail, then we deserve to be treated like children, and have the administration do our thinking for us. If we are careful about the men we elect to the Assembly offices and to the Student Council, we can see for ourselves that it is far better to live in a community that controls itself than to exist in a condition of control from another separate group.

With so many fraternities on the Hill left with small handfuls of pledges after the recent rain of initiations, we look forward with glee to the sight of some of our more illustrious figures on campus doing some of the things that before the pledges have done. For example, can you imagine seeing Kenyon's gift to Ruthie, Charlie Moorman, cleaning up his own room . . . or George Metter waking himself up? If it weren't for that feeble hope of hearing from a long lost flame, we imagine that almost no mail runs would be staged on the Hill at all. It's a long way up to the Post Office from this end of town.

Borrowing a trick from Sandy and "Hilltopics", we close with a quotation that might well be taken to heart in the current campus doings:

"If we would guide by the light of reason, we must let our mind be bold" — Justice Brandeis.

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On The Aisle

By Robert P. Dellheim

The "Antigone" presented at the Speech Building this past week-end brought to us Sophocles twice removed, so to speak. The version used was the Lewis Galantiere translation and adaptation of Jean Anouilh's play, produced in occupied Paris in 1943.

M. Galantiere has evidently taken especial pains to capture the American idiom, and the result is an interesting one. The original Sophoclean tragedy is hardly recognizable and we sometimes wish that Galantiere had gone the whole hog. When the author becomes too conscious of his great model, such as in the puffed-up scene between Creon and Antigone, the result struck this reviewer as merely a painful reminder of what Sophocles said more happily.

Since Jean Anouilh wrote his play during the German occupation he attempted to make Creon as strong as possible without leaving him the obvious victor. Although Galantiere sought to build up Antigone's case anew, the result is not too successful. The major deletions M. Anouilh thought necessary in order to produce the play — the character of Teiresias and Creon's attempt to rectify his error — could well have been restored in Galantiere's American version, transposed, of course, into the modern idiom.

The most successful moments of the play undoubtedly occurred when the play is most modern — that is in the guard scenes. Although this may have been due to the superior acting of Paul Newman as the first guard, the script was to a large degree responsible.

In this show a great number of defects can be explained by the inadequacy of the script, for Galantiere wrote consistently better for his modern characters, for the guards, the nurse and, to some extent, chorus, than he did for the traditional characters.

As to the specific actors in our presentation, the top honors should go to Paul Newman whose scene with Antigone was perhaps the most sensitive in the play.

Dori Tescher as Antigone did a remarkable job in the early part of the play and in her scene with Newman, but lost, to a large extent, an important aspect of her character in her scene with Creon — that of magnanimous pity. Monte Middleton overcame rather adequately his natural handicaps of a soft voice and slight build, and created an unusually subtle Creon. If his movement failed to be kingly at times, his facial expressions went far in making up for this defect.

George Porterfield, also a novice to the Kenyon stage, made a very comfortable Chorus. He seemed at ease on the stage and, in spite of his occasional unclear diction, did exceptionally well in transferring the informal mood which his lines demanded. Flo Pasini established rather successfully the jolly and sentimental character of the old nurse. The use she made of her voice came as a pleasant surprise for she attained the variety of pitch that had been lacking in her 'Ellie' of "Heartbreak House."

The rest of the cast: Pat Rahming as Ismene, Dick Takas as Haemon (whose scene with Creon was one of the most vivid of the shorter scenes), Bill Perkins and Doug Chevalier as the two other guards, Bill Ellis as the Messenger and John Rahming and Helen Black as the page and speechless Eurydice, turned in respectable performances.

A good deal of credit should go to Mr. Tescher for producing a drama of so controversial a nature. In this show the director's hand was more evident, I feel, than in "Heartbreak House," with the result that it had more unity of style in spite of the handicap which the author created by his sometimes unhappy mixture of Sophocles and Anouilh. The technical staff, especially John Borden who handled the lights, is to be congratulated on a relatively flawless job.

Altogether, the production was well worth the effort.

TRY

SHARP'S

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22 PUBLIC SQUARE

PHONE 895

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

The *Collegian* in the past few issues has put forth many suggestions for improving student spirit and activities at Kenyon. However, I believe that the place where improvement is needed most is in the office of the *Collegian* itself.

Instead of suspending Hika for impropriety President Chalmers should suspend the *Collegian* for child-like journalism and inaccurate reporting. The *Collegian* is just wasting the student assembly fee money when it could be put to better use in Athletics.

The front page of a newspaper is usually devoted to eye-catching stories but the *Collegian's* front page is dominated by such disinteresting news as faculty doing gifts to the library, KDP & like topics. These are all nice but are they of rabid interest to old Joe Runyon? Is the *Collegian* aimed at the faculty or the students? Let's have sports and social events on the front page and put all the junk that's there now in the editors waste paper basket where it belongs.

Yours for a newspaper
George W. Holthaus

Ed. Note—The letter did not say so but the following is presumably a postscript.

Let's Have Less

1. Faculty news.
2. Personal opinion column.
3. News of the outside world.
4. Support of some obscure activity (Hika).
5. Scholarly essays.
6. Dry lifeless reporting.

Let's have more news of

1. Sex & Liquor.
 2. Sports.
 3. Social activities.
 4. Students private lives.
 5. Sex-cartoons.
 6. Support of student activities.
- Ed. Note—Without billing us for services rendered, Mr. Holthaus made an exhaustive analysis of the last *Collegian* issue, and returned his copy covered with notations. Sample: "We get enough of this in class" is his comment on "A Doctrine of Pessimism." Wow! About news of sex—The *Kinky Report* covers the subject better than the *Collegian* Survey could. George. We also refer George and anyone else so inclined to the many health magazines and medical journals. For the sake of variety (the others may be dull) we also suggest The *Police Gazette*, The *Hobo News*, and the *New York Daily News* . . . News of liquor? Well, the editor would never even pretend to know more about the subject than a good bartender.

The charge of inaccurate reporting is a serious one and is unsubstantiated. We invite George Holthaus to prove his allegation, or else retract his statement.

Dear Sir:

Words of gratitude are echoed through Delta Halls this week. We felt that a word of thanks is in order to all those who helped to make the Delta Chateau a success. The crowd was the finest group that we have ever had the pleasure to associate with here at Kenyon.

If you don't know him by this time perhaps you would like to know the identity of Pierre, our superb head waiter. The macker attached to that thin young

(Continued on page 3)

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Posed by Pilcher

The question which was asked of the Kenyon men this week deals with the extra-curricular program. Their replies show a wide range of opinion.

Question of the week: Do you think that you can or would like to participate more actively in the extra-curricular program as it is now set up?

A sophomore veteran from Harvard who wishes his name with- out says: "There is nothing wrong with the program but it takes a genius to keep up with his school work. I am forced to stick to the books and have not enough time left for outside activities. If I felt that I could participate in the extra-curricular program and still accomplish my work, I would only do so."

Dave Hamister states: "I approve of the extra-curricular program chiefly because I have no time to participate more than I do at present. Many of my out- side activities are not connected with the extra-curricular pro- gram but consist of hunting and other outdoor life. For the num- ber of students now engaged in the program, any increase in the activities would not increase the number of participants as only certain men take part in the ex- tra-curricular program and an in- crease would not attract more. If, however, there is a large trend for certain activity changes, this change should be made by all means. I have no big complaints of the program now."

(Continued on Page 4)

Spring Intramural Season in Full Swing

With badminton and softball al- ready in full sway, spring intra- murals are figuring prominently in the local sports front.

Jack Horner has taken the badminton singles crown with the doubles remaining to be decided. As Eppa Rixey and Charlie Thomas were victorious last year, the odds favor the Middle Leon- ard entries in present doubles competition. Elongated Eppa was edged by Horner in the singles final.

This week features the opening softball games which are being played on the two Benson Bowl diamonds. The "Play Ball" sig- nal is regularly slated at 4:00, at which time the contesting teams will struggle through seven frames marked by slow pitching and no base stealing. The dia- mond performers of Middle Han- na are favored by virtue of their championship last season.

Around May 1, intramural men will volley for tennis laurels. This competition appears wide open with a number of divisions boast- ing strong entries. Middle Leon- ard, court power of the past tour- nament, should be strongly pres- sed by Middle Kenyon, North Leonard, and West Wing.

On May 5 and 6, aspiring track- sters will vie in the field and run- ning events. This contest should be very close, as North Hanna, Middle Leonard, and Middle Ken- yon finished in tight order last year with a scant point separating the top two teams. In addition, South Leonard looms as a strong contender with strength in the distances.

Two other sports, golf and rifle- shooting, are listed on the intra- mural sports agenda. Both will have competition provided enough men are interested. In the case of golf, a medal play tournament of one day is propos- ed. If this occurs, East Wing has prospects of acquiring top rating on the links.

CLARIFICATION

Last week's Collegian did not report that KDP contributions from West Wing beyond its own goal for a memorial carrel in the proposed library would go into the regular student drive for a memorial lobby in the new field house.

C. H. DIETRICH

WATCHES
x
DIAMONDS
x
SILVER
x
GIFTS

MT. VERNON
OHIO

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER

By Sam Montague

Eight hits good for an impres- sive total of fifteen bases were not enough as Kenyon dropped its second consecutive opening game to Capital University. In 1947 the Bexley nine pushed across a run in the tenth on two hits and a sandwiched error to win, 1-0. This year, it was much the same story. The extra base slugging of Captain Bob Stix, Hal Mallory, and Jack Kasai gave Kenyon a two run lead, but two hits and two errors in the eighth handed Cap the ball game, 5-4.

Long a basis for heated discus- sions, the enthusiasm and opti- mism of the Athletic Department will again be instrumental in pro- ducing a lopsided won-lost ledger. But, regardless of final scores, fol- lowers of the '48 baseball team will see punch at the plate. In addition to the consistently good performances of Stix and Mallory, the batting order will have a po- tential powerhouse in Dick Forn- off, Andy Bowers, and Jene Lind- sey.

Many who watched Kenyon's lacrosse team push Oberlin a- round two weeks ago maintain that the old Indian game, newly established on the Hill as a vari- ety sport, will become the most popular athletic activity on the campus from a spectator's stand- point. Pete Weaver's squad faced a rough week-end in New York, meeting Sampson College Friday and Hobart College on Saturday.

LETTER

(Continued from Page 2)

man of undoubtable talent is Jack Greeley. The other young men who helped you to your tables were John Mulford and Sam Rockwood.

The Stag line was gradually eliminated during the evening due to the hard work of the men on the door. We hope that all those Stags who attended our party but momentarily will be able to attend next time accom- panying a young lady.

A special word of thanks is due for the Phi Kaps and Delta Phis, if they hadn't backed us to the full extent our dance could never have gone over. Here's a wish of good luck for the Phi Kaps venture for next fall; we're back of you all the way!

(Signed)
JACK BARTLETT

K. D. Bebout

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Who's YOUR Choice For President?

This newspaper—along with hundreds of other student publications in every part of the country—has decided to poll the presidential preferences of its student readers. Local results will be announced soon—and the countrywide tabulation will be publicized nationally via press and radio by Varsity, The Young Man's Maga- zine, before the major political parties meet in Phila- delphia to choose their candidates. This is a vital elec- tion—so cast your ballot now, and help give America's students a stronger voice!

* * *

CIRCLE ONE NAME ONLY

Ellis Arnall

Leverett Saltonstall

Harry F. Byrd

Harold E. Stassen

Thomas E. Dewey

Robert A. Taft

William O. Douglas

Harry S. Truman

Dwight D. Eisenhower

Arthur H. Vandenberg

Gen. Douglas MacArthur

Henry A. Wallace

Joseph W. Martin, Jr.

Earl Warren

Or: _____ (Write in choice)

* * *

CIRCLE YOUR PARTY PREFERENCE

Democratic

Republican

Progressive (Third Party)

Or: _____ (Write in choice)

In keeping in step with the events of the nation in this elec- tion year, The Collegian is participating in the "Varsity" magazine survey of student choices for presidential candidates all over the country. The Col- legian has been chosen to poll the students of Kenyon, and its returns will be tabulated as a sign of the thinking of college students of this region.

The ballot, printed here, should be marked and deposited in one of the two ballot boxes provided

HILLTOPICS

(Continued from Page 1)

read us: good luck and thanks for listening! In the midst of Kenyon springtime we reluctantly close the last HILLTOPICS with the final passage of Arnold's "Quiet Work":

"... Their glorious tasks in silence perfecting; Still working, blaming still our vain turmoil, Laborers that shall not fail, when man is gone." —M.A.

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MAZZA'S

Terminal Cafe

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Continued from page 3

A junior non-vet and fraternity member who desires not to have his name used feels: "The extra-curricular activities are too numerous and as a result not well enough developed. The school urges a broader program yet increases the intensity of study to such a point that this is impossible. The school should make up its mind whether it desires more outside projects or the high standard of scholarship. I do feel, on the other hand, that the intramural program is excellent."

Sam Rockwood says: "If the men want a dance or a new club, the administration will support the new group and supply a faculty advisor. The stage is set so that a man can act as he pleases, supporting the program to any extent he desires. I myself am a senior and do not wish to participate any more or less in extra-curricular activities. The program has wide diversification, and therefore greater participation and interest. The intramural set-up here is as good as can be found anywhere. For a school this size, I think Kenyon has a fine and well-rounded extra-curricular program."

The last man prefers not to have his name used: he is a non-veteran freshman living in Harcourt and says: "The program is not well enough known. The dates of meetings and eligibility for membership are rather obscure in many of the organizations. The only way I found that some of the clubs even existed was by reading about them in student publications. I think the groups should make more of an effort to acquaint and encourage freshman to participate in their organizations."

The judges were Dean Bailey, Dr. Palmer, and Mr. Strout. The second and final round, featuring the above speakers in their second speeches will be held on Wednesday, April 28. The winning division will be announced after the close of the speeches on that date.

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Of Robinson Jeffers: "He is somewhat inclined to give way to ideals."

"Facts is what compromises a law book."



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