EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
ELECTION

Robert Strickland, '28, was elected secretary of the Executive Council.

HIKA PUBLICATION TO BE RESUMED
BY EDITORIAL BOARD OF FIVE MEN

John Nerber is elected Managing Editor. Entire Policy of Magazine To Be Altered.

"Hika will again function smoothly," said Dr. Coffin following an emergency meeting of the HiKa Staff Monday evening. At that time, the staff of Kenyon's literary department met to discuss the future of HIKA. It was decided to appoint a new Editorial Board of five men, each serving in his field, to run HIKA for an indefinite period, until the monthly is restored.

We realize that the present procedures may lead to HIKA's being exaggerated by the executive committee, this Editorial Board has pledged itself to many necessary changes in the policy and makeup of HIKA. This board has already met twice, with the next meeting scheduled for the near future.

A simple, yet effective policy has been established: that HIKA should reflect on Kenyon's ideals, and the words and actions of men want as far as student expression for the literary arts. In other words, next school year, HIKA should serve as a means toward satisfying a taste for the literary arts that Kenyon men seem to have an appetite.

Right now is the ideal time to introduce a real literary magazine on campus. There is still a need for the magazine, and a board composed of Hugh Lawrence, Charles McNulty, Hervey Green, and Joe Oroyer, acting chairman of the board, could really manage the editors, and a board composed of Hugh Lawrence, Charles McNulty, Hervey Green, and Joe Oroyer, acting chairman of the board, could really manage the editors, and it has been organised in order that the magazine is a success. After discussion with John Nerber, acting chairman of the board, or really the managing editors, and a board composed of Hugh Lawrence, Charles McNulty, Hervey Green, and Joe Oroyer, acting chairman of the board, could really manage the editors, and it has been organised in order that the magazine is a success.

In their last meeting, these five men have worked out a complete schedule of several important steps for the future. They plan to recognize the many good works of the past as a broad, well-balanced product, and plan to be flexible in every manner, not adapted to any "cut and dried" principle. To the reader a diversity of material will be published in all fields of knowledge as well as in literary fields, up to date in every detail written by not only students, but by talented faculty and alumni.

Malcolm Dole will handle the editorialship.

PUBLICATION ELECTIONS

A vote of the faculty committee held in Pelton Hall Wednesday night will Robert A. Mitchell, Jr., "70, was elected business manager of The COLLEGIAN for the coming term. Mr. Mitchell replaces Mason Booker Lye in this office.

At the same meeting Charles McElveen, first-year, and Robert Brown to business manage the Rowley next year.

SATURDAY OFF

At this meeting the faculty voted to grant the position of the Student Assembly to Robert G. Hilday on Saturday, May 14, because of the Spring dance.
ROBERT SONENFIELD, '39, Editor  

Editorial  


Society

EASTERN schools have for a long time made a practice of closing their doors for a week or two prior to final exams. Early this week a senior petition was granted by the faculty, excusing all seniors from all classes during the week of May 22-29, just before the comprehensive exams.

Heretofore the insufficiency of time allowed for a review of a complete week's work was lamented by Kenyon students. All night cramming three or four nights during the final exam week was a standard procedure, a procedure which was found to be a woefully inadequate time thorough enough to be of any value for such an extensive test.

The recent construction of a comprehensive in his major field calls for a really complete restudy of his major field. The very idea behind a "comprehensive" exam implies that a student will create scope that he may take an ordinary final exam is imperative. For this reason the basis for the senior's claim of unreadiness of the faculty with their request is easily understood.

What will be the actual application of the time allotted for the exam? Although the specific exam hours are taken seems reasonable to believe that those who will advantageously apply themselves to the study week are those whose concentration is not disturbed by a pastime which all eliminates their need of the study period. Also, undoubtedly those who are not interested in the exam; those who may be expected to disregard the advantage offered them.

It has been stated by the faculty that this grant of the study week does not imply that a precedent will be set. Whether or not a similar petition will be acceptable to the faculty next year greatly depends upon the outcome of the coming comprehensives and the recognition by the seniors of the forthcoming week as a STUDY WEEK.

No one is being told that he has to study. Each one undoubtedly knows that he should or must.

What has been given to the seniors this year is an extremely worthwhile grant. Whether it will be offered to the senior class next year depends mostly upon those who are welcoming May 22 to 29 as a chance to party.

Letters

The COLLEGIAN takes no responsibility for views expressed in this column.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Due to the recent high winds, a dorm has blown in, causing much noise for the lower halls. Much ad\2\2;vantage could be gained through sealed doors and windows which would reduce the noise. It matters little if they are closed when not being used.

The noise is quite disturbing, inasmuch as when trying to study at an open window, a train going by at the same time is very distracting. The amount of train noise is great.

Sincerely,

A Tennis Player

Charles Chase Small has returned from Spring break following an attack of measles.

BULLETIN

The presentation of a Motion Pictures portrait regret that the enjoyment of the film, "Wings of the Morning" by Rose, 50c, should be extended to the college grounds. It was requested that the distributor ship a copy to the college grounds. It will be shipped at the earliest possible time.

The Committee on Motion Pictures

MOVIE CALENDAR


PHILBERT SUFFRON and MISS BARBARA GLASSBERGER were the VERBIN STAGEPLAYERS last SATURDAY NIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bean of Gambier will be visiting the Mount Vernon campus this week. Mr. Bean is the former Margaret Roblin and the late secretary of the Mount Vernon College. Mr. George Clarke and Miss Mary Patricia Rahon (1951) of Gambier visited guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bean.

MRS. PETER HANSON, President of Gambier, visited the Mount Vernon campus last Saturday night. Mrs. Hanson is the former Margaret Roblin of Mount Vernon College.

MRS. JOHN McQuARRIE of Gambier entertained the students of the KENYON FACULTY at a JOINT MEETING in the GOOGE DRUM ROOM last SATURDAY NIGHT. PRESIDENT CHAMBERLAIN PHISHER.

MISS N. G. Goobough has returned from a week-end visit to Gambier. Miss Goobough is a member of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Goobough was accompanied by his son, Ethelbert Goobough, who will be leaving Gambier for his last day of school following their return. Dr. and Mrs. Goobough are expecting Miss Brooks Dungle, of Ohio State, to visit them during the week-end. Miss Dungle will be visiting Miss Brooks Dungle at the University of Ohio. Miss Brooks Dungle will also be leaving Gambier for her last day of school during the week-end.

The College grounds finally extended over an area of 3,000 acres.

The City of Gambier may buy the Methodist House and turn it into a city hall and jail.

When not used the show from the Glue Club when in Cleveland but also from a double-bill performance in the Poduck Club.

That Cavie Jaster will be best known for his love of law.

That Terence is going to move away from the cell. (See page 2).

That Black BORIA is SMILING for a CHANGE.

That R. T. E. C. was seen last Saturday afternoon in public. That, according to Ashburn, they are never to be seen on the stage in the morning. It will rain before night.

That Nelson Gage went to Ohio so he could be near his ANITA.

That years ago in the old Consolm the students used to throw their hats up in the air on the last Saturday afternoon.

That Mr. Mary Pickford will be accompanied by the "Lady of the Day." That EDWARD CANIAN IS in the DOUGLAS for a RADIO program. That EDWARD CANIAN IS in the DOUGLAS for a RADIO program. That EDWARD CANIAN IS in the DOUGLAS for a RADIO program. That EDWARD CANIAN IS in the DOUGLAS for a RADIO program. That EDWARD CANIAN IS in the DOUGLAS.

That Kenyon students wanted to go to the movies. That John B. Cabell entertained Misses of the Bright Red Apple Club at a beer party in Ladies Hall. That the Red Argent week. That Mr. and Mrs. Dunn are coming to Gambier this week.

SOCIETY

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KENTON COLLEGE

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

BASEBALLERS UPSET KENNON TRADITION

Wide Awake Squad Steps Up To Win First Game In Years

This has been a year of upssets, of spring snowstorms, and winter lasts the last time we saw last season. In Lebouhn, Kentucky, a rank considered a Disproportional Day crowd, by treading the tap ahead of a far

Baseballers upset...
SIR ROBERT GRIESON TO SPEAK MAY 19TH

Lawrll Lecturer Will Present Discussion On Sir Walter Scott

On Thursday, May 17th, the College will entertain historian Sir G. A. Grierson, whose studies of the life and times of Sir Walter Scott have made him a much sought after figure. The public will be able to hear his lecture at eight in the evening on Sir Walter Scott.

Until recently Professor of History at the University of Edinburgh, Professor Grierson has also held chairs at Aberdeen and Columbia University in New York. His principal scholarly work has been concerned with seventeenth century poetry and eighteenth century literature. His preface to "Metaphysical Poets: Donne to Butler" (1921) called attention to elements in the religious and philosophical lyricism of the seventeenth century which is a small way institution a movement in literary criticism. His books on seventeenth century literature and nineteenth century literature and his discussions of Milton, Wordsworth, Carlyle, and Scott have not a standard both for academic scholastic and for brilliant, interpretative criticism.

Professor Grierson's students are also in all parts of the English-speaking world. If we did not know of his brilliant and distinguished scholarship, we certainly would feel his influence as a very able and stimulating teacher.

The college will be happy if you and any of your friends can be present to hear Professor Grierson. Gordon Keith Chairmen.

THE JACOBS SHOE REPAIR SHOP

SOHIO SERVICE STATION

PHOTOGRAPHS

Jinkley's Studio

Mt. Vernon, O.

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Full Line of Domestic and Imported Wines and Champagne

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K E N Y O N C O L L E G I A N

OFFICIAL NOTICE

At its meeting on Monday the faculty voted the recommendation of the Honors Committee that the part of the courses program refer to comprehensive examinations in the minor subject or subjects be repealed as of September, this action being on the part of the faculty means that honors students will not place to and the minor course examinations in the minor subjects and be examined only in their major in the comprehensive.

CHALK TALK

By Jack Barlow

After picking the Fox to win the derby—Kenyon to win the Order in the track meet—the pipe to lose on the diamond to the Westerville sandloters and Waynes to at least make a showing against Kenyon, the Waynes are coming to the conclusion that there are safer ways of making money than this.

However, I am so happy that the revenged ball team finally won a baseball game at Rudy Cutler and defeated it, that his headmen dropped their first truncheon. And when you think that the first ball game that Kenyon has won for years, and didn't the track team beat the Beavers at Denison two weeks ago.

The Dakota engine writers soon to differ in their opinion as to the rather of the Kenyon letter. B. W. Warren of The Post engine awards them the greatest college team East of the Pacific Coast, while Harvey Barce of the News calls them the strongest team in the country. We are inclined to agree with Barnes for what's the Pacific coast but that Kenyon hasn't—"stronger five and six men. What has Kenyon that the Coast haven—McNitti, Pryor, Steeder, Lewis, and coach Barce. Ask Wayne who now firmly believe that thirteen is an unlucky number. If only to have three men to twelve afternoon victories because they encountered the purple raqueted wealth and were finished from their lefty pitcher. Look out Northwestern and Kentucky for they have some McMen and company which is one organization which in spite of Mr. Reynolds, intend to remain in line.

Scholarship Applications

Due By June 1st

Applications for scholarships for next year should be made by June 1. Students at present holding scholarships as well as those who are interested in scholarships for the first time are obliged to apply. Application must be made on forms supplied by the Committee on Scholarships.

C. M. COFFEN, Chairman.
Committee on Scholarships.

MIDWEST AIR MEET

The annual midwest air meet will be held this month at Fort Wayne, Saturday, May 21. Among the colleges invited to take part in the meet are Michigan, Detroit, Ohio State, Purdue, Akron, LaCrosse, and Harvard.

The college and the flying club will be here to the guests over the week-end.

The contest will consist of spot landings, "bomb" dropping and pro par astraffing.

Mr. Charles Parsons will leave this week for Europe.

SENIOR STUDY WEEK

GRANTED BY FACULTY

At its meeting on Monday the faculty passed two motions affecting seniors preparing for comprehensive or for honors examinations. The faculty action is as follows:

It is voted that the senior past students be relieved from attendance at classes during the week of May 22 in order to prepare for their senior comprehensive examinations.

It is voted that honors students be given the privilege of cutting classes if they so desire during the week previous to that in which the honors examinations are given.

The faculty is not examined that it will be a good thing in all cases for men to cut the last meetings of their classes, since in many courses those class periods will be devoted to material directly connected with the examinations. The resolutions were passed in deference to the expressed wish of the seniors and only because they made the request.

The faculty expects that with examination problems for the comprehensive men taking the examinations will be all the better prepared.

The general problem of proving time for preparing for comprehensive examinations is one which the faculty has considered at least three times and is still prepared to discuss. If the present experiment with a short reading period proves effective in terms of better comprehensive examinations, the faculty will be inclined to look favor upon proposals to develop the idea in the future.

Gordon Keith Chairmen.

INTERCOLLEGIATE POETRY COMPETITION

Word has been received at the Dean's office that Kenyon College is represented by Robert Lawall in the Intercollegiate Poetry Competition being conducted at Mt. Halyoke College, Mt. Holyoke, Mass. Kenyon is the only college at Amherst enrolled in this competition. Selection of winners has not yet been made.

WORLEY'S MEN'S WEAR

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MEN'S WEAR

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When you puff that extra-mild, extra-tasty Prince Albert—you've got something there! And fifty delightful pipefuls in the big pocket-size tin, that makes a big hit with me! 25 CENTS.

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2 oz. tin of Prince Albert
“Succeeded”

Chambers von back tournaments Gray threat bv Oakwood lnvitat Faught doubles that tell Cromes to PHONE W SHOP

“The World’s Body”

Reviewed By Time

Continued from Page 1
one of the clearest explanations of the obscurity of contemporary verse which has been written, along with discussions that will whet a reader’s appetite for poetry as much as move prose cars. The work of a skilled, witty, 36-year-old professor of English at Kenyon College, “The World’s Body” is a collection of 15 essays ranging from discussion of the form of Milton’s “Leaves” to a review of a novel by Rebecca West. It includes a highly civilized, publishing off of Philosopher George Santayana, a neat dismemberment of T. E. Hilt’s “Music in the Cathedral,” similarly effective at tack on Milton St., Vincent Milus and Orille I. A. Richards. A polite executioner, Professor Ransom never fails to call attention to the courage of his victims, to the elegance of their prose and manners, and he is willing to let the final blow fall quietly, so long as he knows that it is final.

Professor Ransom does not so much defend the obscurity of modern poetry as give a bold exploration of its cause. He says that poets, once hard-boiled paragons of public importance, now seem willfully determined to destroy the prestige that their predecessors have courted for centuries if they write “pure” poetry, like Walt Whitman, that poems have no moral, political, religious, or social value and that their technique is to be considered just as an attraction.

But just as archaic diction seems false, so does archaic temper; and living poets art must be as “contemporary as our talking in our locomotion.” In the modern world people seek “individual perfection” in the different realms of human life, poets no less than others. Professor Ransom deplores this, because it makes the beauty of pure poetry disinterested and the beauty of “obscurity” poetry twisting and evasive. As a means of bringing poetry back to the public, it is once held, he suggests that writers study those elements in human ex-

penses that cannot be dissociated. But, he says, he makes the suggestion difficultly and without much hope.

“Cigarettes seem pretty much alike to me. Do you know that?”

Miss Bourke-White made some remark about Camels to Ralph Martin at the New York World’s Fair grounds (right).

“I’ve been planting tobacco for twenty years,” says Harry C. King. “The Camel people bought the choice lots of my best crop—paid more for my best tobacco.

“I’ve found that Camels are very, very different, Mr. Martin—not just in one way, but in a few ways. For example, my must be just as meat-

ness as the tobacco jack’s. Camels don’t single my nerves. They taste mild and deli-

tate too. Camels never leave an unpleasant after-taste, and they’re good for the throat.

In fact, Camels agree with me in every way! In fact, that’s what counts most—how your cigarettes agree with you!”

Leading growers tell their preference in cigarettes—

It’s Camel!

Cigarettes are a matchless blend of fine, MORE COST-LIEST TOBACCOS— Turkish and Domestic

Camels Agree With Me! —Copyright 1937 by Camel Cigarettes

“I’m a tobacco planter,” says Verner Hatton, who has grown tobacco for 35 years. “The Camel folks pay a price more for our better tobaccos. Like crop, they took my finest grades. I smokes Camels —I know there’s no substiute for expensive tobacco. Most planters favor Camels.

Cigars seem pretty much alike to me. Do you know that some-differencebe-

tween Camels and the others, Miss Bourke-White?”

“Greatest Hits” Concerts

Vincent Cicciarelli at the piano


“Your Spring Needs in Shirts, Hose, Neckwear, Pajamas, and Underwear —— Shop at Knox County’s Greatest Store A COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE CATERING TO YOUR NEEDS The DOWDS-RUDIN Co.

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MT. VERNON, OHIO

Page Five

RECENTLY RENOVATED

Breakfast Luncches Dinners

STUBBS & FRANCE

THE ALCOVES RESTAURANT

TOASTED SANDWICHES

SUNDAYS

Your Spring Needs

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MT. VERNON, OHIO
Gram Survey

The average U. S. college student loses two pounds during examination periods.

This figure has been determined by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, which estimates that 30 percent of the average student body cram during examinations.

According to the bureau, which bases its findings on a survey of colleges throughout the country, some of the faults in instruction which can confuse the student and make comprehension of the course faulty, with a necessity for last minute cramming, include failure to give a comprehensive overview of the whole course; failure to present the material in clear outline form; the use of words not readily understandable by the student; and lack of continuity and organization in test books.

Lieurance Offers Air Servicing

Delaware Gals Have Understanding

Continued from Page 1

Boren drove to Columbus to bring
him back. By the time Boren was on his way to Columbus, the storm had passed over, and Lieurance started the return flight, traveling low over the road so that Boren would be headed off, signaled and turned back. Half way between Columbus and Gambier the red lights were spotted parked by the side of the road.

Playing an auto service, Lieurance landed in a farmer's field adjacent to the road and car, found that Boren was struggling with a flat tire, assisted in changing the tire, took off again, and Lieurance, the Pilot, Boren and Jeep, proceeded back to Gambier.

DELWARE GALS HAVE UNDERSTANDING

Delaware, O. —

Feeling that Ohio Wesleyan is generally considered to be a "socially engaged" school, Lois Hand and Betty Hoffman, students in the "family" course under Professor Byron L. Fox, wished to find the exact number of engagements or understandings. It was deter-

The Red & White Store

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The Kampus Kooler
"For Refreshments"

GEORGE ROWLEY

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SUPER SERVICE STATION

LUBRICATION SERVICE

TIRE REPAIRING

Hot Water Heaters—Fog Lights—Defrosting Fans

Goodrich Tires and Tubes

Linco Batteries

Linco Tires and Tubes

PITKIN'S
PROVISION STORE

The Best
in Foods

135-137 South Main St.
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

JAMMARON'S
Cleaning and Pressing
Gambier, Ohio

I double dare you
...show me a cigarette that gives MORE PLEASURE

Why—

...because Chesterfield ingredients are the best a cigarette can have... mild ripe home-grown tobaccos... aromatic Turkish tobaccos...aged for 2½ years... pure tasteless cigarette paper... and

a blend that can't be copied

...they'll give you MORE PLEASURE than any cigarette you ever smoked