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

President Chalmers Accepts Constitution On Optimistic Note

In a surprise personal announcement last week's Student Assembly, President Chalmers accepted the new constitution as a report approved by the Assembly. Previously the assembly, with Bill Marshall president, had made the changes requested by the administration before it could extend its coverage. A large turnout assured a quorum, and the tellers reported that the final count brought 261 students present out of a possible attendance of 664. The large turnout made the action of the Assembly a true indication of the feelings of the student body, and it is assumed that the chair placed into action on the floor, nominations were opened for the months of February and March. For further details of the election, see 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 is passing it and in electing student officers to administer it, assumed to continue in the construction work. Your giving me this constitution amounts to a guarantee of the policy outlined in it. On the assumption that you will continue to make the college life reasonably acceptable, I accept the Constitution and it is now in effect."

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

Mrs. Thomas Catesby Jones has presented another collection of books to her library to be added to the Louisa Brooke Jones College Library. These books consist of limited editions signed and especially illustrated. There is the signed Thomas Hardy "Diana" in three handsome volumes which has the Hardy etching signed by Frank O'dell, two volumes of "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, and two volumes of that rare English journal on typography "The Fleurs" as well as many of the less known titles by H. G. Wells.

TKA Holding Annual Speaking Contest

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

Ransom Attends Critics' Symposium

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

Prof. Ransom lectured on "The Literary Criticism of Artistic Taste," Tuesday morning. While in the East, he also gave readings. He is familiar with the Con- gress of American Literature in which he participated in the program of lectures and discussion. The essay included R. P. Blackmur of Princeton University; Allen Tate, editor of the Sewanee Review; Herbert Read, British critic; Ben- etty Croce, the dean of literary criticism in Italy; and Andre Gide, the French Nobel prize winner of 1947.
We Can Make It Work!

The student elections are over and the new officers are busily trying to get to their tasks. Their energies and initiative will be taxed to the utmost by the new student government. It is a good job for them. If they carry it off successfully, we will have some curious stories to be told in the history of the college. We are aware that the election promises a bright future. However, equally important to its success, will be the assumption of responsibility by the other students. It will be quite easy to do a job like this. It will be a question of making it work.

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 unmarked death, as has been the case in the past. We of the Collegian feel that the new group who go on record as believing that student government will work because Kenyon men are going to make it work.

This is not a new statement of the importance of the constitution (see story on page 1), pointed out that his acceptance of the instrument of government was based on the surmise that the constitution is enforced. The whole 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.

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A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING

BY BOB COLLING

As this is written, the Delta weekend is dying with only a few tired shouts of "Drink beer" echoing over our lovely campus. The Delta boys have not only worn out the more earnest workmen and students and a great many very tired and war-weary men. They have also detracted from the general air of smartness around the campus. The Deltas deserve to be commended for daring to brave the unknown with their all-college dance. Maybe other dances with less energy, but certainly more imagination, have broken through the wilderness of the uneventful and ordinary weekend. All the Deltas have our congratulations, and Jack Bartlett, in particular. We are confident that he will put up with us to buy a ticket. All that we can say at this last minute to Jack is: "Keep up the good work!"

We took a trip out to Quarry Chapel this past weekend, and again were surprised at the beauty of the place. It only some years ago we would have given it up for a hot dog, and to the superintendant 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 mean it. Student government is not something that has been imposed, because many of us couldn't see just what would be the advantage of having it here. However, the idea has grown by leaps and bounds. It is the advantages first-hand. With the recent example of administration action in a campus-wide problem still before us, it is almost worthless to spend any effort or energy in getting the main idea. In the past, the Q.C. question had 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 our- selves. 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 ac-
ccepted. If there is not, then we have the right to overrule that de-
cision in our Student Assembly. The whole thing resolves it- self to the fact that the student body, have a chance to dicriptly fail. If we, then, will try to be treat-
ed like children, and have the administration do our thinking for us, we will be doing the student council, we can see for us.

If we are careful about the men we elect to the As-
semble it is that it will be fairly live in a community that controls its own campus. We are a community of our own and separate group.

Fraternity frats 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 a warm Saturday night. Let's hope the pledges don't die off before the pledges have done. For example, can you imagine seeing Kenyon's gift to Ruthe, Charlie Mooreman, cleaning up the dye vat in a George Willcock? If you aren't, let me tell you that there wasn't a foot of ground under us that didn't say the pledge of allegiance to this flag.

"Sleeping beauty" is a trick from Sundy and "Hilltops", we close with a quotation that might well be taken to heart in the current campus doings.

"If my only guide by the light of reason, we must let our mind be bold." —Justice Brandeis.
The INNOCENT BYSTANDER

By Sam Montague

Eight hits good for an impressive second consecutive opening game. Keen enough to keep the Beavers in the game, the Beavers have slugged Captain Bob Stix, Hal Mallory, and Jack Kasai gave Kenyon a new lead. But two hits and two errors in the eighth handled Capt. the ball game, 5-4.

Long a favorite for heated discussions, the enthusiasm and optimism of the Athletic Department will again be instrumental in producing a lopsided won-loss ledger. But, regardless of final scores, followers of the '48 baseball team will see punch at the plate. In addition to the consistently good performances of Stix and Mallory, the battery has had a potential powerhouse in Dick Forni, Andy Bowers, and Jesse Lindley.

Many who watched Kenyon's league team punch Qerber in a main, maintained that the old Indian game, newly established on the Hill as a varsity sport, has become the most popular athletic activity on the campus, far clearest, the politician's stand point. Pete Weaver's squad faced a rough week-end in New York, meeting Sampson College Friday. Letter (Continued from Page 3)

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The ball, printed here, should be marked and deposited in one of the two ballot boxes provided by the paper. These boxes are placed in the following places:

1. Lounge of Peace Hall.
3. Use the ballot printed in the Collegian and watch for the results in an early issue of the paper.

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Spring Intramural Season in Full Swing

With badminton and softball fully in full swing, spring intramurals are figuring prominently in the local sports front.

Jack Harness has taken the badminton singles crown with the doubles remaining to be decided. As Ropp Bixie and Charlie Thomas were victorious last week, the odds favor the Middle Hanon entries in the doubles competition. Eelgated Epp's was edged by Harner in the singles final.

This week features the opening softball games which are being played on the two Kenyon diamond. The "Play Ball" signal 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 diamond performers of Middle Hanon are favored by virtue of their championship season last year.

Around May 1, intramural men will volley for tennis laurels. Thus competitive play will be wide open with a number of divisions boasting strong entries. Middle Leonard, court power of the past tournament, should be strongly pressurized by Middle Kenyon, North Kenyon, and Westing.

On May 5 and 6, aspirant tracksters will vie in the field and running events. This contest should be very close, as North Hamilton, St. Fers and South Kenyon finished in tight order last year with a scant point separating the top two teams. In addition, South Leonard seems in a strong position with strength in the distance.

Two other sports, golf and rifleshooting, are listed on the intramural sports agenda. Both will have competition provided enough men are interested.

In the case of golf, a medal play tournament of one day is proposed. If this occurs, East Wing has prospects of acquiring top rating in the links.

CLARIFICATION

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

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK
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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 needs a broader program which will increase 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 man wants 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 extracurricular 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 Host Court 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."

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