Beauty and the Beasts

Geri Cannon, Chairman of the Social Committee, crowns Miss Betty Atkinson as Miss University, N. J., Queen of Beauty at the annual Spring Dance, Friday evening, May 4. At the microphone stands "Collegian" editor, William F. Yoho.

New Jersey Beauty
Crowned May Queen
Old News Dept.

Miss Elizabeth Anne Jennings of Verona, New Jersey was selected as the Spring Dance May Queen Friday evening, May 4, in Pierce Hall, site of the two Spring Week-end dances. Chosen from among ten finalists selected earlier by their individual divisions, the beautiful blonde was crowned shortly after midnight by the final judging committee of Gerri Cannon and Mike Schiffer, Social Committee Co-chairman, B111 Vohe, Dick Thomas, and Tony Glenski.

Miss Jennings, a student at Tufts College, was escorted by Milt Levy and was the Middle Kenyon candidate for Queen. Elizabeth Anne's coronation was the highlight of the formal dance, which featured the music of Bud-dey De Franco and his Orchestra.

Korea Gets Blood;
Only 15 Keep Pledge

The Mobile Blood Bank came to Mt. Vernon on May 3rd. A special effort was made through the Di-Visions to secure students to donate blood. The quota for Kenyon was 100, 34 students signed up. The record was:
North Lebanon 9
Buckhannon 6
Barberton 5
Crawfordsville 4
East Orange 3
North Branch 3
Hamden 3
South Lebanon 2
North Lebanon 2
Lancaster 2
Oneonta 2
East Orange 2
Buckhannon 1
Crawfordsville 1
North Branch 1
Hamden 1
Lancaster 1
North Lebanon 1

Some firms were taking part in the Fenwal matches on May 3rd and in the Lacrosse game and Track meet on May 4th and therefore could not, sign up to give blood.

May 3rd came, less than half of those who signed up, re-
turned to the Blood Bank. A number cancelled because of ill-
ness or for other reasons. Five

Class of '53,'54 Elect

With only a pitiful 45% of its members interested enough to be present, the freshmen class elected officers for 1951-52 Monday, evening, May 14. Chosen as president was John Seaman. The other new officers are Ted Lynch, secre-
tary-treasurer; Jack Gammie and Bill Thomas, social representa-
tives.

After one unsuccessful attempt to bring enough sophomore to-
geater to elect their class officers, some 52% assembled at Rose hall yesterday and elected Joe Pavlo-
vitch, president; Vint Guinnard, secretary-treasurer; and Larry Griggs and Joe Rotolo, social rep-
resentatives.

Alpha Delta's Got Singing Cup; Betas Close Second

Last Wednesday, May 16, the Interfraternity Singing Contest was held before 300 spectators. Each of the nine fraternities marched down Middle-Fath, sing-
ing two songs, their marching song and Delta Phi's "The Rose". The Blue Grass, Beta Theta Pi,唱 the Thirty-six Alpha Delta, led by Jim House, won first place in the contest. The Blue Grass chose "Brothers All," a new song the lyrics of which were written by Jack Furniss. Since they won the contest, the Alpha Delta will lead the singing at the Commencement exercises Sunday noon next year.

The Betas received Honorable Mention with their well-known "Dinny the Man" and "The Lov-
ing Cup." Ed Davis led the Beta group. Last year the Betas tied for second enough to qualify as representatives on the Commencement, and they have been sharing the lead in the Commencement singing with Delta Tau Delta.

Delta Phi, led by Gordon Brown, was second in the contest, with their performance of "Where the River Flows" and a new shower song "Brothers Once Again United.

After all the fraternities had marched down the path, all the groups joined together in singing Kenyon songs and emptying two beer kegs supplied cooperatively by the nine chapters.

Robert Hillyer to Leave Kenyon,
Retire to Write Major Work

Mr. Robert S. Hillyer, one of the nation's outstanding critics and novelists, has resigned his chair as chairman of the English Literature at Kenyon and is leaving the college next month. The courses that the Pulitzer Prize-
winning poet has offered at Ken-
yon for the past two and a half years have been among the most popular majors both of English and of other fields alike.

Mr. Hillyer has been invited to join the Department of English of the University of Delaware for the 1951 Summer Session, and over the five-week period there he will deliver a series of lectures on Contemporary British and Ameri-
can Poetry. Following his en-
gagement at Delaware, the form-
er Professor of English and Or-
catory at Harvard will retire for the composition of a major work of his life.

The first book Professor Hillyer published was Sonnets and Other Lyrics (1917), followed by num-
erous other poetic works, the most notable of which was The Seventh Hill (1922). The Collected Verses of Robert Hillyer, which came out in 1923, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry the following year. Professor Hillyer has also written innumerable poems, es-
says, criticisms, and stories, that appeared in various periodicals throughout the country, a prose fantasy, The Happy Episode, two concert cantatas, The Engage-
ment Ring and The Mosquito, two oratorio cantatas, The Zim-
mur, and My Heart for Hostage, which was reprinted in England, and others. Selections from his poems are to be found in all the important anthologies of con-
temporary American poetry.

Some of Mr. Hillyer's more re-
cent volumes of verse include A Letter to Robert Frost and Others, Pattern of a Day, Poems for Mu-
sic, containing the seventy best lyrics written by him over a peri-
od of thirty years, and The Death of Captain Heno, his major work up to this time.

Mu Kaps Speakers Win Contest,
Take Prelims, Finals, May 11,16

Middle Kenyon Association placed itself in a favorable posi-
tion to win the inter-division singing contest at the preliminaries of the Tau Kappa Alpha-sponsored speech contest on Friday evening, May 11. Each division was represented by two speakers. The first four divisions were represent-
ed in the preliminary assembly. They were, in order of finish: Middle Kenyon, repre-
sented by Paul Pitchney who spoke on "The Fight Against Can-
ning." Beta Theta Pi, for whom Joe Rotolo spoke on the "Road to Democracy," Pi Upsilon, whose representative, Dan Lynch, spoke on "Cigarettes, Whisky, and Wild, Wild Women," Delta Phi, repre-
ted by Fred Burrell and his speech, "The We Want Dance." Middle Kenyon won the Inter-
fraternity Speaking Contest finals which were held in Rosse Hall on Tuesday, May 15. A team's final score is the result of the scores both in the preliminaries and finals.

In two cases, individual speak-
ers did not earn enough to qualify as representatives on Tuesday, but were ruled out on technicalities. Charlie Dexter of Middle Kenyon scored high individually, only a few points behind Payson Menz Bob Bennett of the Archon-Alpha Delta Phi team also scored high, but did not speak yesterday be-
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Ballard, Taylor Edge Cum-Cum,
Read for Student Assembly Posts

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Bob Hillier

When Professor Hillier leaves the college this June, Kenyon will lose one of its most famous poets in America today, and the student body will be deprived of one of its most excellent professors. His note (which only by necessity is brief) since even volumes would not suffice to express what we have to say, the students and the faculty of Kenyon College wish to express their gratitude and appreciation to Mr. Hillier for the knowledge he has imparted to them in the past five years, and wish to extend to him our hearty wishes that he may have further success in the future. Much will be lost when Mr. Hillier is gone, but we shall not forget that much likewise has been gained by his presence.

The Social Committee has announced that the Spring Dance will take place shortly after vacation to show for their post-vacation gathering the various activities of the students. The committee has accepted the advisability of any future dance occasions to think the student body for the cooperation received and another successful season next fall.

Gus Patrides

Division News

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Last Tuesday the Delta keys elected new officers for the first semester of next year. Installed as president was Jim Laundon; vice-president, Bruce McManus; recording secretary, John Stack; corresponding secretary, Bill Yohre; treasurer, John Chester; pledger, Tom Turky; social chairman, Roger Wamsatt; and athletic chairman, Dick Lehnert.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

The members of East Wing has for the past semester been busy with the activities of Dance Week End. From all reports, both good and bad, had by all. From Friday's Wing for the formal through the Milk Punt Flash there seems to be continuous activities. Several of the graduated brothers came back for the occasion, including Jim Squires, who arrived from New York on Saturday morning.

This coming Saturday most of the division is going to Miami University, Ohio, where a new Alpha Delt Chapter is being installed. Everybody is looking forward to this important occasion with a great deal of pleasure.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

North Wing has taken an unexpected appearance over Mother's Day. The successful Alpha Delt Chapter had taken over various parts of the state. Visiters at Western College included Willie Heade, Jim Conlon, and Jerry Reese. Nick returned on schedule, but as of Monday night, will and Jerry had not been heard from. Art Johnson made his usual weekly excursion to Shaker; Murph spent 22 hours in Cinci; Ron Pettigrew's girl in Cleveland; Tom McCray supported.

DIE TO FILL HOLE ON P. 21

I think that I shall never—
Ahas made big enough for me—
With extra heavy shoulder strap—
Iron cups, pan-ja-boo flaps—
You can stand the weather—
All of that blazing on my toes.

Bob Brown

IEEE College Student Branch

No one would claim that Room Service process any literary merit, few would acknowledge that it contains great drama or quality for it is frankly a modern farce with no claim to either dramatic or literary history. First produced in 1937, Room Service, like such successors as Long May She Live and the Sky and Season in the Sun, deals with such highly individualized, artist artists. In this case it is Gordon Miller and his staff of rather large and in the civic company who demonstrate that "the show must go on" and that a few obstacles only make the job more interesting.

Unlike the Love for Love for one cannot be fully appreciated on the printed page, a concept, Room Service, when read, is only mildly amusing. The success or failure of any type of farce depends on the visual presentation. The characters whose exterior appearances should express total individuality. The physicality of the manager is expected to assume entire his interpretive strength and the playwright from the country is to bumble along with the innuendo. The poor job is to not to interpret the characters' inner personalities for the audience to select their own essence from the various circumstances.

By putting potentially amusing and carefully thought out, the most of the group to resemble flustered, chaotic scenes, each other, the director, Michael J. Miller, did not to make Room Service a failure. The characters are still a few years ago even production. If the acting was occasionally less and the sets were missed and lines forgotten, if the actors were not in the right spirit, we shall not complain, for Room Service's whole atmosphere pro- voked serious criticism. It is a type of play formerly popular in the United States, one in which made it financially serious business in which the characters are so much as the audience, solely intent on seeking amusing. In much this friend we found Room Service room service an enjoyable introduction to the American drama.
Lord Nine Defeats Capitol, 3-0, For First Victory In May Starts

The Purple and White diamond crew has managed to salvage one of four of May games so far. Marletta, Mt. Union, and Oberlin overpowered the Kenyon lads, whose win came May 9 on the home field over Capitol.

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