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In Memoriam
by Gordon Greenblatt and Al Spiro

Dr. Maxwell E. Power is dead. To some on the Hill this
recalls only a name, but to most of us, the death of Dr. Power
brings back man personal and inspiring recollections.
The men not familiar with Mather Hall will remember
Dr. Power as the thin, balding man who ate at the Peirce
Hall faculty table, slowly chewing his food and surveying
the hurried eating habits of the students.
Others will remember singing with him in the Singers and
in the Choir, and recall a second tenor with a high, strained,
but accurate voice, who always knew the place and was glad
to help the man next to him find his.
The faculty will remember him as a brilliant colleague
and cherished friend. In his scholastic achievements he has
earned the admiration, not only of Kenyon’s distinguished
scholars, but of men of science and humanities throughout
the world. His career was short, but filled with honor and
accomplishment.

To his students at Mather Hall, however, Dr. Power
represents all that science has to offer. By his methodical
and accurate manner in research and teaching, he showed us
that science is not only a system of observation and recording,
but that it is also a method of careful and wise interpretation
of nature’s phenomena.

To him science was a way of life which was not limited
to its empirical self, but which spread over all the facets of
man’s imagination. From this attitude came an appreciation
of the eternity of knowledge and an approach to the under-
standing of life’s worth.

There are some who dislike the great demands that he
placed on his classes, but they will readily admit a feeling of
respect and reverence for his exacting ideals and uncom-
promising standards.

If he were asked, we’re sure he would say that his most
joyful endeavor was teaching. However, he need never have
said this, for the knowledge and understanding he imparted
in us could only have come from a deep love of his work.
Thus, instead of plaques or monuments, we owe Dr. Power
only one thing: the fruits of his labor. We owe him the
care and growth of the seed he planted within us. It would
be a sad commentary indeed if we gave less of ourselves than
Dr. Power gave to us as our teacher.

In this respect Dr. Power will never die. For in that sincere
and earnest regard for science and life that he exemplifies in
our heart, he lives even now, as surely as love and truth.
Thus, let us not say “goodbye” to him, instead we solemnly
promise to work as long as we are able to impart to others
his love and untiring search for the truth in knowledge.

McGrath Concert
Pleases Small Audience

On Monday evening, March 8, a disturbingly small per-
centage of both Kenyon students and faculty were treated
to the fine artillery of a serious tenor whose previous appear-
ance last year had provided him with many admirers at the
college. Mr. William McGrath, who was accompanied at the
piano by Mr. Stanley Sonntag, a adviser from the Kenyon col-
ternity.
Mr. McGrath chose a well-balanced program of serious
and light songs and arias and proved himself versatile
even enough to master both. While capable of admirable
dramatic heights, Mr. McGrath retained control of both the
material at hand and his own voice which resulted in a
minimum of detachable sentimentality. The songs and arias that he
chose demonstrated a maximum of understanding and depend-
ence largely on the artist’s delivery, which, although not entirely
systematic, was not disappointed. He was warmly and rightfully
applauded at the close, as a fitting Tribute to his exquisite rendi-
tion of the greater part of the Program.

We Goofed: Pastor Cancels

The staff of The Kenyon Collegian extends its sincere
apologies for its error in head-
lining the appearance of Tony
Pastor and his orchestra here
Spring Dance Weekend. Past-
ners of the COLLEGIAN
article w.was published, made
known his intentions to stay in
the East this year. To date,
Mr. Pastor and his orchestra
have not been decided upon by
The Social Committee. We re-
ject any inconvenience to any-
the cause by last issue’s ar-
ticle.

ROTC BALL ANNOUNCED AS ALL-SCHOOL FORMAL

Blue uniforms, colorful ser-
geant, gold bands, and taffeta
hedges will distinguish the Air
Force Ball from any other func-
tion at Ken-
yon. This musical drill will
 commence at 2200 hours, Sat-
urday, March 20. Primary ob-
ject of said maneuver is to pro-
vide entertainment for ROTC
students recently returned
from the battle of the blue
books.

Men who do not belong to this leisure camp should not
consider themselves as much a part of this dance as they are at a
common function. Their attire is
to be formal. While the young
women will wear formal gowns, corsages are not
necessary. This dance obviously was
been unofficially dubbed “bird-
men” will present an inspiring,
existing, and glorious spect-
acle. Of course there will be
the usual birds to avoid, but
this time they may be
organized. Hang onto your
prom date.

The orchestra is scheduled for Night at 2300 hours Sunday
morning. All troops will evacu-
ate Pierce Hall at that time.
Be careful — your date may be evaluating you for a good
conduct medal! See you next
week in common hour!

Dr. Helen Cam
Lectures Tonite

Tonight, March 12, Dr.
Helen Cam will deliver a talk
on the Historical Novel.” Dr.
Cam, first woman Professor
of English Constitutional
History at Harvard University, comes
to speak under the auspices of the Loe-
will Lecture Fund, a grant of
$10,000 to provide occasional
selections and subjects of general
interest to the student body
and faculty of Kenyon College.
The Lorillard Fund Commit-
ttee hopes to bring a scientist
to the campus before the end
of this semester. Professor
Raymond English, Chair-
man of the Committee, emphasized
that he would like to receive
suggestions from the student
body as to possible speakers
for the course of academic life,
especially men who are in those
topics that are not of-
fered by the Kenyon College
curriculum.
The students and administration of Kenyon have estimated and then witnessed the advantages and disadvantages of second semester rushing. Both sides of the issue are supported by valid and sincere arguments. We put forth the freshmen's reasons for being opposed to this rushing program.

A second argument for the opposition is that of the fraternity man. This year's rushing has forced a definite change in the character of fraternities on the Hill. First - let us realize that the phrase "second-year rush" is misleading — perhaps we should say "was misleading to some." It actually means rushing is carried on through the entire first semester, and is followed by two weeks of post-maturity.

The fraternity man knows how much effort must be maintained in order to be successful in rushing. No fraternity wants to spend a full semester shaping itself to please the freshmen. Should uppersclassmen return to a high school level for one semester each year? Wouldn't it be more profitable for freshmen to associate with older students on the older students' level? If a Kenyon graduate is to be a good influence on society, it follows that a Kenyon upperclassmen must have something to offer freshmen.

THE COLLEGIAN supports men of integrity when they object to a program which requires them to be false and cheap in comparison with what they have.

Perhaps the greatest fault of second semester is one which is least obvious. What will happen to cooperation around the Hill? What will be the effects on school spirit?

Young men who do not wish to participate should take pride in their school and enforce rules through it. His activities on the campus should bring profit to the school as well as to himself.

In a man's college the size of Kenyon, campus-wide friendship and cooperation is imperative. Second semester rushing unifies the freshman class to some extent, but it definitely does not strengthen inter-fraternity goodwill. Competition for rushes can develop into something more serious than friendly rivalry. During the rushing period, regardless of its length, the fraternity man finds it more desirable to serve his fraternity than his school. Interest for the school takes second place.

In past years Kenyon's fraternities have not isolated themselves from each other. The campus enjoyed fraternity life yet was not divided into distinct factions. With rushing and its necessary evils being prolonged through eighteen weeks of school Kenyon will see her fraternities draw apart and begin to drift apart. They will continue to become more and more individualistic. With student interest devoted to the smaller groups, the school can only stand aside and observe talent being spent on rushing.

Fraternities are an essential part of Kenyon. They form the basis for social life, athletic leagues, and a certain amount of student government. Our inter-fraternity life is an essential part, through its programs which cause inter-fraternity friction. We want to see interest and activity directed into its former channel.

Organized rushing parties serve no purpose after twenty weeks of school. Each fraternity knows the freshmen it will soon be with. It is trying to please them. It has no time for anything but regret. Rushing is over before it officially starts.

We propose that rushing parties be given during the second week in the fall. This would bring about an earlier acquaintanceship between freshmen and fraternities. Then apply closed rushing conditions similar to this year's until after the first deficiency report. The Pan Helian Council could then direct the open rushing. Bids would be issued and accepted before Thanksgiving vacation.

This seems to be an attempt in an attempt to restore school spirit, to strengthen inter-fraternity ties and to promote cooperation within the student body. We want the freshmen to become assimilated into the College as it is now as possible. We want to ensure against the cheapening of character which results from long period rushing.

P.J.F.

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PAGE TWO

K EN YOVN COLLEGI AN

MARCH 12, 1956

LETT ERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Since the very first issue of the Colle 

ented the Diary, our theme has been to write the story of our college. Kenyon men and women have written to us, offering us stories and opinions. You are welcome to submit your own stories and opinions. Please write to us at the address below.

Sincerely,

N. K. (Ohio)

Multicultural Student Council

ON THE COVER:

Pascarella, former president of the Multicultural Student Council, wrote a letter to the editor in which he expressed his concerns about the rush program. The letter was published in the March 12, 1956, issue of the Kenyon Collegian.

The letter begins with a statement about the rush program and its impact on the social life of the college. Pascarella argues that the rush program is harmful to the relationships between students and that it is not in the best interests of the college.

The letter goes on to state that the rush program is not fair to all students and that it creates a sense of competition and inferiority among freshmen. Pascarella suggests that the rush program be abolished and that a different system be implemented.

The letter concludes with a call for a more inclusive and socially just system of socializing at Kenyon College.

Pascarella's letter was widely read and discussed by students and faculty alike. The impetus for change was strong, and the rush program was eventually abolished.

The Kenyon Collegian played a role in the abolition of the rush program by providing a platform for students to express their concerns about the rush program and by publishing Pascarella's letter.

The Kenyon Collegian's role in the abolition of the rush program highlights the power of student newspapers to advocate for change and to promote social justice.

The Kenyon Collegian's role in the abolition of the rush program also highlights the importance of student newspapers in shaping the culture and values of their institutions.

In addition to Pascarella's letter, the Kenyon Collegian published other letters and articles that addressed the rush program and its impact on the college.

The Kenyon Collegian's coverage of the rush program and its impact on the college is a valuable resource for understanding the history of the rush program at Kenyon College.

Kenyon College's abolition of the rush program was a significant step towards creating a more inclusive and socially just campus culture. The Kenyon Collegian's role in advocating for change is an important part of the college's history.
DEAN AIRS VIEWS ON RUSHING

Tuesday Noon —  —

MCAT Set For May 8

PRINCETON, N. J. Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1965 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May. It was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 8, or on Monday, November 1, 1965, at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test of understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisors or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 550, Princeton, N. J.

MCAT completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 24 and October 18, respectively, for the May and November 1 administrations.

DEAN

Any Kenyon student who has ever attended a college sponsored smoker, might be interested in the Harvard Crimson, President Grayson of Columbia University spoke of the type of faculty that a University requires. He said, "By hiring more young and capable instructors and paying them higher salaries, by insisting that they take on fewer activities but that they do these well, and by emphasizing above all a teacher's feeling in the classroom, the university can best serve its students and the community. Kenyon welcomes a number of new professors almost every year and if Columbia recognizes a faculty problem, perhaps we can as well."

Those who find gym class a bore might be interested in Columbia's answer to the problem. They have introduced "collegiate" classes in the gym. The first session was attended by only four "athletic Columbia college men" who "had a vigorous two hour session with ten shirt-clad coeds." Take it for what it's worth.

A headline from the Wesleyan Argus was thought provocative. "Annual TNE Affire Draws Forty Professional Athletes — Coaches, Grid Movie Featured at Saturday Evening Banquet." At first I thought the "little ivy jock" was raising a good question, but the article went on to point out that Theta Nu Epsilon is the Sophomore Honorathletic Society. I noticed in a later paper that they present an annual award to the outstanding athlete in the Freshmen class. Perhaps Kenyon's TNE could work out a similar award for outstanding freshmen.

The Danes orientation outlined the method of becoming a real pseudo-intellectual. Some Kenyon students aspiring to such glory might like to publish up on the finer points. You should subscribe to both the New Yorker and Punch and buy all of Walt Kelly's masterpieces. Always have a better expression; even when there is nothing to say. Don't marry yet; perhaps in time you can join the Men's and Democratic party. You must speak disparagingly about almost everything. If you do all this, then you too can join the ranks of the master pseudo-intellectuals.

The College Scene

By Phil Currier

For Telegraphing Favorite Name or Flowers to Just Say Thank You, SHARPS

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MCAT Set For May 8

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Compliment of The People's Bank

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Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Dear sir:

This letter is addressed primarily to "H.S. and C.S." and to all members of the College of Argus in the "Kenyon Collegian" column of the February 27 issue of the Collegian.

This reply is not written with any feeling of animosity toward anyone, on the other hand, it is not an apology for failures of any kind, but rather an attempt to give some general guidance on how to operate and police the rules, even if they were not actually in violation of them. In general, however, the operation has proceeded quite well for the first year, and the fact remains that in 1964, 1965 and in a class of 1963 received bids, and 118 or 78% accepted these invitations. In October 1962, the last occasion of first semester pledging, 93 men out of 116 accepted bids or 79% of the pledges accepted.

It appears, too, from a cursory comparison of the delegations in 1963 and 1964 that the same fraternities received small fraternities. So, instead of injustice to the fraternities or the freshmen, the new system appears to have favored both. Even critics "H.S. and C.S." admit that the new system did not hurt the freshmans too much, and that the fraternities know the freshmen better, all of which causes one to hope that there will be less deplacings than in a previous year.

But to get back to the basic issue — social life for freshmen under the new system — I certainly am not going to deny that it is better to socialize and get to know other freshmen. The dormitories were not ready for occupancy when college opened; unfortunately the freshmen were forced to spend several weeks in the barracks where certain habits were fostered which would not have developed if they had moved directly into the new building; unfortunately the residence halls should have been able to begin their tasks early, at the beginning of the opening of college, and some students are without assignments. Fortunately some proctors were more interested in lining up a good delegation for their fraternities than in acting the part of advisors; therefore, there should be no major complaints. And most unfortunate of all, the Dean was not able to provide enough events to replace the previous social activity provided by the fraternities. The Freshman Social of early October was a good start, but it was not the sort of thing which could be repeated, and from that date on it might have been planned that little would go right.

These were all unfortunate incidents which could not be helped and therefore no one should be blamed too harshly.

I do not agree with "H.S. and C.S." that the Freshman Social Committee was...frightened at every turn. On the contrary, I do think that said Social Committee expected too much too soon. Such privileges, like all freedom, have to be earned; they are something one grows up to. I still hope that it will not be necessary to have a separate set of rules for the new students and the College in the Park. However, if that should be found necessary, there would be ample precedent in the rules governing the freshman in the "Yard" at Harvard and in the separate college for freshmen in the case of most Ivy League colleges which is in effect.

"H.S. and C.S." admit they do not know what positive steps should be taken to improve the situation. Nor do I, but I have an idea that I am willing to share with you. I think my office has been found fairly accessible in the past to all constructive or destructive critics and it is continuing to be so presently and will possibly be so in the future upon some constructive critics, and I hope we will be largely the ones for whom this noble experiment was instigated, and will continue to be.

In all honesty, I must admit that I probably would not enter a discussion of this subject of second semester rushing without a word of caution, but I do think that the system has been given a full and fair trial; it must be tried at least one more year, modifying the rules slightly and above all providing more social activities for the beleagured freshmen. Then and only then, will I be willing to abolish
MATS ENTER CONFERENCE MEET TOMORROW

Tomorrow the Kenyon wrestling team will journey to Akron Unv. to compete in the Ohio Conference Wrestling Championships. Also entered are weight-weights from Wesleyan, Akron, and Oberlin. The Lords have met each of these schools in dual matches earlier in the year.

The champions will be decided on an individual basis. The winning wrestler in each weight class will be declared champion. No team prizes will be awarded.

Kenyon will enter a full team, with the exception of Tom Wigglesworth who is ineligible under Conference rules governing transfer students. Coach Roy Styer expects to win at least one event with chances good in two others.

Ed Crawford, the only unchallenged man on the team, is a good bet to win either the heavyweight or 177 pound title. Dave Katz and John Wilkin, according to Styer, are also strong contenders in their respective weights.

In their last two meets of the season, the Lords matmen lost to Akron and Ohio Wesleyan by scores of 28-3 and 16-15 respectively. In the Akron affair, Crawford was the lone Kenyon victor as he won his match by decision.

Against Wesleyan the Lords looked much better as they took three matches and tied one. Wigglesworth and Katz pinned their opponents, while Crawford won by decision. Wilkin wrestled his man to a draw.

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KENYON DROWSI M CONFER ENCE FOES

“Winners and New Champions!”

Mermans Break Four Records

In the Ohio Wesleyan University tournament last Saturday, the undefeated, untied, and seldom scored upon Kenyon swimming team ran up an impressive and overwhelming triumph as they walked away with the Ohio Conference championship. The Lords rolled up 82 points, which is believed to be a record.

The meet produced only one dual winner, Ted FitzSimons of Kenyon, who won the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle sprints. At Eastman, Kerrus, FitzSimons, and the 400 yd. relay team all won their events, along with Phil Payton and Stan Krook, who were declared co-winners of the 200 yd. backstroke.

In winning the six events, the Lords broke four Conference and pool records. Skip Kurrus swam a 2:18:3 in the 200 yd. medley, a new 400 yd. free relay, knocking a second off the old standard. Ted FitzSimons flew through the water at 6:41.1 speed to tie the 50 yd. freestyle record that he had set earlier in the year, during the qualifying round. Also during the afternoon events, Eastman set a new record for the 440 yd. freestyle of 5:04.5. Closing out a completely Kenyon evening, the relay team of Kurrus, Al Holverscheidt, Eastman, and FitzSimons knocked better than a full second off the 400 yd. freestyle relay record, pushing it down to 3:47.6.

There was a hint of coming merchandise during the preliminatory round as the Lords kept qualifying two men for the finals of every event they were trying in only two of the ten events.

The closest, and most exciting race of the evening was the 200 yd. backstroke race which Kenyon’s two most promising men, Payton and Krook dusted down to the

Practice Begins For Baseballers

With a large nucleus of veterans and a promising crew of freshmen, Coach Skip Fulkerson is hurring to prepare his baseball team for the season’s opener against Penn on April 10. Bad weather and a late winter sports season, which has prevented some men from reporting immediately, have hampered the early practice sessions.

One of the biggest problems facing Fulkerson is finding a replacement for ace hurler Joe Pavlovich who graduated last spring. Mike Teddionio, Bill Lowrey, Pete Keys, and Frank Gingrich, all of whom scored over 150 points, and Wigglesworth, Ron Kendrick, Dick Fessler, Bob Ritali, Chad Vogt, Verk Gemmen, and Bob Price all saw plenty of action.

Probably the brightest spot of the season will be the Lords’ St. 65-05 victory over Wooster. The Kenyon five performed the impossible when they held the Woosterites to a startlingly amazing seven minute stall.

The other two home victories were equally as thrilling. Games such as the 64-61 squeaker with Oberlin or the 40-45 final second affair with Ashland provided fertile grounds for Coach Fulkerson’s ulcers. Against Penn, the Lords dopped their only impeded win of the year, 72-62.

Kenyon will lose only two men next year. Missing will be Captain Jack “Spiko” Gammon and Chad Vogt. Gingerich was elected captain for next season’s squad. With several returning lettermen next year, the Lords can look to a potentially brighter future.

VARITY SEASON SCORING

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<td>Krok</td>
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Jewell Ice Cream & Milk Co.

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A League Race In Home Stretch

A battle krones for first place in the “A” Basketball League between Belvedere Hall and South Lebanon, had leaders collide next Friday in a game that should decide the season’s title. If the Cats knock off the Bets, the Bets would practically clinch the title.

With only two defeats against their record, East Wing is still in contention. Should Belvedere knock off South Lebanon, a three way tie seems a strong possibility.

East Division, leaders coming most of the season, bounced from the top perch last week as they lost to the Cats, 40-32, and to South Lebanon, 35-33. Despite the apparent narrowing of the field, however, no less than six teams still have a mathematical chance of winning or tying for the title.

With the season in the home stretch, the standins are

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<td>Belvedere</td>
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<td>South Lebanon</td>
<td>28</td>
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<td>Cat</td>
<td>27</td>
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<td>East Wing</td>
<td>25</td>
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The offsteld has remained pretty much intact. Captain Phil Pitney and Frank Hagen lead the parade of returners, followed by McGuigan, Kennedy, and Egan, who edge out others in the points column.
Uncle Vanya in Review

The recent production of Tolstoy's "Uncle Vanya" by the Dramatic Club was an occasion for considerable pride. Certainly, it was the best theatre work I have seen at Kenyon and first-rate college theatre on any level. It is a beautiful play and it was played beautifully, giving these parts beautiful and eloquent life. The entire cast was under the direction of Dr. Miller and himself. This is a job that has been necessary for a few years, but is only now beginning to bear fruit.

The success of the theatre must necessarily be measured in terms of the audience that, considering the temperature, moves into a play on at Kenyon, the direction was miraculous. Robert Miller was an effective Vanya, a ruined man of principles, comic, absurd, touching at the right moment. He measured each step as if it would ease the wearisome business of living. Mrs. Mary English gave a remarkably handsome, well-mannered performance. As Yelena, she moved with an adumbrated languor that covered a deep yearning for the unfilled; she matched each phrase with the right gesture, and she spoke with clarity, precision, and realism. Her scene with Mrs. Maria V. Johnson were the most transparent of the play. Mrs. Johnson was a shining Sonya and in the scenes where she touched an almost servile dedication with a patch of vivacity and girlishness, she was agonizingly real. In the long speech where she directs her life to work, Mrs. Johnson tellingly sounded the themes of the play. Experimentally, this performance of Charles Mignon was the perfect Astrov, and although he faltered during some of the long speeches, some were almost meaninglessness, his shorter passages had a manly, frayed, sensual quality that was exceedingly apt. On the first night, Daniel Lynch had something of a triumph as Stepanekayakov and it was deserved. Nightly making a caricature out of the crudest, although the most moving, Astrov. Everything was done, he was hilarious in walk, gesture, and especially in expression. In the smaller parts, Mrs. Agnes Camp was charmingly naive as the Nurse, Mrs. Ruth Scudder, listened well and spoke her few lines amusingly, and Curt Reisler got on and off stage with fervor.

With William Wendt's Telegin a difference must be taken. Mr. Wendt is a competent actor and he was convincingly aged. As the character was conceived, there was no quarrel with his performance. But Telegin is not comical and he is not an idiot. He is an aristocrat, pathetically devoted to a worn-out idea. Standing in sharp contrast with him, he is a cartoon of Vanya, and while he is foolish and stupid, he is not derisive. A difficult character.

Working with a unit set, John Brown created some good-looking, if rather too-scene-like scenery. For the first time, a harmony of color and design were absent. The lighting and costumes were adequate although a shortage of equipment and both departments were apparent. A hat for Yelena in the fourth act was ludicrously illchosen.

That a production so fine and accurate as the recent one of "Uncle Vanya" can be done at this college is evident. This is what I was willing to talk about, and I might be convinced — after another year's trial.

Robert Sealy

CASTING COMPLETE FOR NEW PLAY

March 23-24

Play Contest

(Continued from page 1)

East Disco East Wing Middle Leonard and Belsey refused to divulge their mists and exact percentages at the time this article was written.

The demanding task of pronouncing judgement on the merit of these entertainments will be the duty of Miss Marjorie Johnson, who as Sonya recently graced the Dramatic Club's production of Uncle Vanya: Mr. Fred Loretz, editor of the Mount Vernon News; and three experts who is yet to be chosen.

Bob Miller stated officially, "Almost as there will be a diversity of literary opinions, there will be a diversity of original, non-original, comedy, and real talent. — it is a critical moment of the various divisions that the only criteria for judgement would be competence, by that I mean the ideas are sound. This is not meant to fulfill the function of the play. These presentations will begin promptly at 8.00 P.M. in the Speech Building, where you can transform your own unbalanced opinions as to their relative worth.

Dean's Answer (Cont.)

(Continued from page 2)

the present system if it were found wanting. And I might add that at the moment I have little sympathy for hale-wise measures. The academic year is now Thanksgiving or between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. That was tried several years ago and it was modified before the next semester was half over. It seems that semester rushing or it must be done during the first six weeks of the fall semester. And, finally, I still have to be convinced that the European size of the freshmen with a larger than the freshmen can do for themselves if they are left alone.

I maintain these prejudicial views because of an analysis of the academic successes and failures of the Class of 1957. While it may be true that academically it is of higher caliber than some recent classes (as the American Council on Education tests show), it is also true rather of our consideration that the number of freshmen with deficiencies in November was 9% below the 1952 figure; it is also true that the number of freshmen deficiencies in December was 16% higher in 1953. However, the number of freshmen who received less than 1.6 average (D) in February 1954 was less than in February 1953, and the number of freshmen on probation after one semester is 20% rather than 37% of the total. I have used percentages in all cases to make up the percent in which the size of the differences in the two classes. For these reasons I do not agree that... its faults (second semester rushing) far exceed its benefits. So I will be talking about this, and it might be convincing — after another year's trial.

Sincerely,

Frank E. Bailey, Dean
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Barrels has switched from Scotch to Gin Buckys. Quoth he: "If you're moreindicating this way." Hatch is rapidly learning the famed "black-bottom" of Kenyon. Norns has his personality back after an extremely long trip to Cleveland in a hen-like state. Delta Kappa Epsilon has no authority on the act of embalming; any takers? Benson has a foton from Mr. Vernon, need more be said? Fischman swears the return of his roll of pennies; he broke them.

Alpha Delta Phi
Bigge Miller and Richard Emery, A. D. P's personal pledges, were initiated last week along with Bill Stuart and Batch Ollinger. Mr. Miller broke tradition by wearing his pin. For Bigge, finished his book on migratory birds and immediately took off for Pittsburgh. Up till now he has been plagued with parental injunction from the family nest. McAfee is getting a new car! Oh, them old MacAfee's, anyway. Emery, Greaves, Fullerton and Fullwood are planning a trip to either Canada or Florida for the Spring holidays. Montreal must have something. Bonzo played sea-lion, porpoise and blowfish in trying to win his competitors at the meet last Saturday.

Pai Upsilon
There will be a pledge active party in the Pai U. Lodge this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Lierle will be drinking Scotch and sodas to celebrate the arrival of their booming baby black Victoria. I. K. Cohen pledges. Headline of the week: Tony Todd collides with cork of wine. The Pai U's are selling sunglass; who's traveling incompetent? It seems that Mr. Hostet is trigger-happy these days.

Beta Theta Pi
The usually calm and collected Bill Lowery recently suggested a turf party on the lawn of Monnett Hall. Last Saturday after the swimming meet, six Betas came forth with a serenade on this same lawn. After Charlie Opdyke and Don Fischman had their chests measured, it was ascertained that Jed Cotson still was the proud possessor of the fraternity's smallest chest. George Thomas's reign of terror came to an abrupt end when Fischman used his face as an emery-board.

Delta Tau Delta
Walch and Gannon have established their supremacy at bridge, making partner in the right time. Hagen is STILL going to Lake Erie to stare at his own fraternity pin. Wendt borrowed a car with a Thunderbird Bell for a promiscuous sire. Pledge Fang is in love again for the third week in a row. It's Spring again and a young man fancies lightly turns to thoughts of baseball. It seems that Mr. Rieck's girl got away over last weekend; quite a drift!

Sigma Pi
Trone and Archer got pinned to Lake Erie women last week — this course be funny! Hallock will decide by next week whether he likes Kenyon well enough to stay. He's looking for his Coast Guard discharge. Dallas and Bennett make in the back of the jeep on the way to Detroit Sunday. Pascarella has been foot-pulling all week about his new Collegian job, and "Buck" continues to be unmerciful on the pledges.

Phi KappaSigma
The Phi Kaps had a vodka party last Saturday night to celebrate the death of Stalin. There will be another vodka party this Saturday night; nothing but Moscow mules will be served. Question of the week. When will McCarthy be denied? Gans and Congion went to Lake Erie again last weekend. They took eight hours to get home — nothing like a good snow job. The Phi Kaps have announced the return of several Lake Erie girls who came from Europe. Among these girls we find Butch's sisters. How band will vomit be after broodly in pig-alle.

Delta Phi
Last Saturday's cocktail party's tremendous success as two British gentlemen, one from Oklahoma, discussed the relative merits of Cambridge and Oxford. Barry Gilchrist has pledged The House of Hapsburg in an effort to join the builders of the built. Fisher went to New York to see a psychiatrist; the psychiatrist went to Bermuda to see a psychiatrist. Bender and Snyder played Boy Scouts last weekend, building a fire with only two sticks. All day Sunday they were honking the fact that they had forgotten the Boy Scout motto. Ash Burt saw many dives at the bottom of Wesleyan pool last Saturday.

Archon
Since Saturday night's party the Archons have attempted to make electricity by flying kites. Imagine the shock when they succeeded in only flying J. A. Frazier; seems there weren't enough rats for a tail. The Archon constitution is under new revision; a regime perhaps. Yanghi finds himself one up on Bennett; has his first date in four years. There is talk of a conscientious objections party the night of the Military Ball.

Written by Jay Livingston and Alden Hatch.

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