HUGHES, FERGUSON Win
Student Assembly Posts

TKA Won
By MKA

Truce Begins
Tomorrow

In School elections held Wednesday, Jim Hughes was
elected new secretary. In the preliminary balloting on Monday,
Hughes and Jim Wallace were nominated for president,
and Ferguson and Chad Vogt for secretary. On this ballot too,
the TV set was voted back into the lounge by a 2-1 majority.
The new officers will take office following vacation along with
the new student council.

Prior to this, on March 18, the student body had held its
first assembly of the year, voting a TV set back into the
Peirce Lounge and nominating officers for the student council.
The first order of business was considered to be the "TV set problem." The set
had disappeared earlier in the month and had been recovered
a number of days before the meeting. Fred Pappin, assembly
president, stated that it had been "spirited" to the attic of Peirce Hall and
that the disappearance had been an "inside job." A hand vote was taken and the set was voted
returned to the lounge. A re-vote was taken by written ballot
on Monday, however, to get a more conclusive student opinion.

The nominating committee presented its slate of candidates
for president Dave Cummings, Bob First, Jim Wallace; and for secretary Al Spivey and Will Peppers. Al Spivey, however, declined the
nomination. Further nominations were made from the floor with
John Foulke and Jim Hughes nominated for treasurer. Dave
Vogt, Ben Ostrander, Tegtmeier, Bob Greenberger, and Chad
Vogt nominated for secretary.

No Band Yet
Cummings Says

The campus is restless again. Whose orchestra is playing for
our Spring Dance Weekend? The social committee hasn't been able to make any
download arrangements yet. The committee has contacted a number of orchestras.
Names such as "Woody Herman," "Elsig, Tony Pastor, Claude
Thornto," and Tommy Tucker have popped up and down the list, but we regret to report that arrangements with none of
them will be possible.

Dave Cummings, head of the college social committee, is
still trying, however, to bring orchestra for our Spring Dance and
he urges one and all not to disparage.
Editor's Corner

With Spring officially here and vacation upon us, it is a good time to look back over the winter months and sprinkle about a few editorial-bouquets and brickbats.

My first bouquet goes to the AFROTC for a very fine dance and exhibition display last weekend. The band they chose, Joe Weisberg's, was one of the best I have heard here. Discordance, the bane of many Kenyon dances, was non-existent, and we good time was had by all. I certainly hope that this will become an annual affair.

An equally well-deserved bouquet goes to the swimming team. To my way of thinking, not enough can be said, to adequately praise Coach Bob Bartels' crew. Their winning ways have brought Kenyon fame of the kind that will help erase the memory of that fatal event in Mount Vernon and bring added prestige to all of us at Kenyon.

My third bouquet goes to Roy Sterry for bringing back wrestling to the Kenyon scene. Not only did he revive it, but he developed some potential champions in Eb Crawford, John Wilkom, Tom Wigglesworth, and Dave Katz. We urge that wrestling be made an official school sport next year in recognition of the fine contribution made by Roy Sterry and his Wrestling Club in bringing added honor to Kenyon.

My first brickbat goes to our own President Chalmers. For two years now, I have suffered through the athletic awards assembly, as he unknowingly mispronounced team members' names and used the wrong nicknames. To me this is careless and unexcusable. It would take very little time for him to go over the pronunciations with one of the coaches, and it would certainly save embarrassment for all concerned.

My second brickbat is to the student body as a whole for its lack of support for the concert and lecture series (with the exception of the last one). We are supposed to be men schooled to appreciate the arts. We have failed to show it, and generally seem apathetic, as we on the Collegian have tried to point out in past issues.

I have saved my last brickbat for Dean Bulley and the Pan Hellenic council. In the past few issues of the Collegian we have shown, and the Dean has agreed, that second-semester rushing needs some revision to make it work. Yet, to our knowledge, not one step has been taken to even study the problem, let alone come up with a positive solution. We once again urge that some action be taken. It is time for deeds, not words.

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The College Scene

By Phil Carrier

Harvard's recent Freshman Smoker turned into quite a blast, according to the Crimson. On tap for the evening were Al Capp, Rita Gam, Tom Lehrer, and 20 legs of beer. A traditional beer-drinking spree followed the entertainment but it "degenerated into a beer-spilling contest interspersed with occasional fistfights." The Freshman football team, serving as waiters, doubled as bouncers and "mauled and evicted those who had trouble holding the free beer." Activity slowed down after a prankster's bomb exploded in a freshman's face, critically injuring him. I wonder if that is a typical Harvard party. If so, the Ivy in the league must have a stormy growth.

I have come to the conclusion that the problems encountered here at Kenyon are more or less universal. A number of schools have been devoting newspaper space to mucky paths, lack of parking space in certain places, poor roads, etc. The Case Tech mentioned that 2,500 books are missing from their library. The Flat Hat of the College of William and Mary brought out the "disguasting facts" connected with disappearing silverware. It seems that the cafeteria began the year with $8,000 place settings and now has less than $100. I can recall a sleepy morning last year, when the tables of Pierce Hall were colorfully decorated with pink and blue baby bonnets. Maybe William and Mary should investigate its chapel.

Speaking of investigations, it is interesting to note that many college newspapers are now mentioning the name of that certain senator. He seems to have replaced the problem of the high price of coffee. It is encouraging to note that most papers censure Mr. McCarthy and his tactics. The Ohio Wesleyan Transcript went as far as any other paper when they called him the Communist's best friend. I find coffee a more tasteful subject.

I noticed that William and Mary along with its silverware shortage, has a familiar laundry problem. As one writer put it, "I realize that they have a tough time, and that they do a good job, but I'd like to know what kind of a mending tray buttons off your shirt and blows them through your socks!" That same writer mentioned that if you aren't home when your laundry is delivered, don't worry about a thing. They just slip it under your door.

It took an article in the Akron Beacon to keep me informed of Kenyon's wrestling team. So, for anyone equally uninformed, Kenyon came in second in the Ohio Conference Invitational/Tournament. That same article mentioned a guy named Dave Katz from Hiram. Could they mean Dave Katz of Kenyon?

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Hurling Big Question
For Kenyon Nine

"It will all depend on our pitching," said Coach Skip Falkenstein when asked about the prospects for the comingbaseball season. With the rest of the team rounding form, the moundsmen are still the biggest mystery.

Mike Taidenio, second pitcher on last year's mound staff, and freshman Rolly Web are currently fighting for the openingday assignment.

All-Star Cagers
Chosen

Last night the Collegian announced a basketball doubleheader at Weithfielder Field House. The main event was a game between the Kenyonswarsity and the IntramuralAll-Stars. In the first game of the evening, the Kenyon swimming team, playing their first and last game of the season, met a rugged and determined Faculty team. Results were not available at press time.

The All-Star team was selected in a poll conducted by the sports staff. Each competing team in the 'A' League voted in the contest. The results were compiled on a pointbasis.

Captain Phil Pitney, who begins his third season, appears to be the only sure starter in the outfield. The other two outfielders will be chosen between Cornch Swartz and Frederick Kings, and freshmen Lloyd Wernner and John Snazter. Bill Williams and Mike Taidonio may also be there, although it seems unlikely when on the mound.

The team has benefited from the fine spring weather, having had plenty of opportunity to practice outdoors. If the weather holds good, the squad should be in good shape for the tourney against Penn on April 10. The game will be played at Penn.

E. D. Nails I-M Swimming Meet

Led by Dave Tarbell and Perry Pascarella with 24 points between them, East Division won the Intramural Swimming Trophy for the second straight year, edging Middle Leonard by six points. The Peers won the meet in the final event, the 100 yd. free style relay as Pascarella passed three men in 25 yards to take second place.

Dave Tarbell churned through the water in a record 3:58 seconds in the 75yd. (individually medley) preliminary to set the only new record of the meet. The second place Delta were led by sprinters Greiner and Keys and diver Nick Harrison.

Three Matmen Gain Conference Finals

On Saturday, March 12, the Kenyon wrestling team entered the Ohio Conference Championship, held at Akron. None of the Lords was able to bring home a trophy, but three of the matmen did make it to the finals.

Ed Crawford, John Wilkin, and Dave Kotts all qualified for the finals. Crawford and Kotts, wrestling 177 and 137 respectively, were pinned by their opponents. Wilkin lost a close decision in the 147 pound finals.

The team had three dual matches this year, losing to Akron and Ohio Wesleyan and tying Oberlin.

LORDS OPEN IN EAST

Monday, March 29, will mark the opening of the 1954 Kenyon season. The Lords meet Washington College in Chestertown, Md. This game is part of the team's eastern trip during Spring Vacation. Two days later, the Lords will face the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Both schools represent top-flight lacrosse teams and will undoubtedly provide Kenyon with their toughest opposition of the season. Coach Bill Stiles is not too optimistic about the Lords' chances in either game. With the season only started, the team has not had sufficient chance to work into top playing form. Injuries to a few key men will also hamper the Lords.

The present team is marked by the lack of veteran midfielders and experienced goalie. Dick Evans, George Thomas, and Bob King are the most active starting midfield. Jack Cameron, Bob Anderson, Al McCormick, and Dave Cummings have a chance, however, to win a starting berth.

Freshman Charlie O'byrne, Bob Smith, and "Rocky" Nelson are all fighting for the net-minding job. Nelson saw plenty of action last year and holds an advantage in experience, but one has screwed up the position.

Stiles is more optimistic about his attack and defense as both units have returned practically intact. Co-Captain "Tookie" Cole, Fred Popain, Jim Wallace, and Al Spielvogel have returned to do the goal-getting.

The defense this year is unchanged, but injuries during early practice have hurt here. Coach "Popain" says that "the defense will be out for two or three weeks with a badly pulled muscle, and Joe Culp is having trouble with an old foot injury. Veterans Phil Bentley, Bob First, and Bill Dettinger round out a very powerful rear guard.

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Peeps Top Trophy Race

On the strength of victories in the foul shooting contest and the swimming meet, East Division took a sizeable lead in the battle for the intramural championship and the Peep's Trophy. The trophy is awarded to the division compiling the highest total of points in all the intramural events throughout the year.

The early pace-setter, North Hanna, has slipped to a distant second. Defending champ, Middle Leonard, is a very close third.

Tentative dates for coming intramural events are as follows: March 25, Volley ball elimination tournament starts; April 5, Softball League begins; week of April 12-18, Track meet and April 26, Tennis elimination tournament starts.

Peep's Trophy Points

East Division 467 1/4
North Hanna 204 3/4
Middle Leonard 201 1/2
South Leonard 200 1/4
East Wing 200 1/4
South Hancock 188 5/8
West Wing 184 1/8
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Middle Kenyon 182 8/16
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Middle Locust 72 1/8

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RINGWALTS

Treitel Wins Contest; Attacks New Criticism
(Continued from page 1)
the quest, the never-ending attempt to come closer to the truth is indeed, the purpose of the liberal arts.
Dick Yee set forth the various reasons for statehood for Hawaii. Recognizing that party politics has and will remain the main stumbling block to statehood for Hawaii, he accused the attempts of U. S. senators to refuse statehood for the islands. Noting that the islands are free from prejudice and pay taxes equal to those of the United States citizens the arguments against statehood, Yee said, are completely shattered.
Ralph Treitel amusingly accused "complexity" as being "What's Wrong with Poetry Today." Tracing the evolution of poetry from the caveman era (complete with native chants), he attacked the "new criticism," accused poets of madness and obscurity due to starvation, advised government subsidies to struggling poets, and urged "uncomplicated poetry to suit the simple American.

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"Streetcar", Guinness Head Next Month's Flicks
Great news from Bill Gray, Chairman of the Movie Committee! Rose Hall will be the place to catch some of those movies that have been established hits. Each of the next four programs will present one classic movies. "A Streetcar Named Desire" will be shown on April 16th. The movie is based on Tennessee Williams' masterwork of the stage, and it features Marlon Brando and Vivian Leigh.
April 17th brings "O Henry's Full House." Several stories of the famous short-story writer will be brought to life by a cast of present-day Hollywood stars.
Another movie classic, "Blasphemy in Blue," will be presented here on April 24. This film will star Robert Alda, Joan Leslie, and Al Jolson. Another Air Guinness flick will be presented on May 1. This time it is "Kind Hearts and Coronets."

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