**Yee Presides Over New Student Council**

E. Richard Yee is the new president of the student council, elected at last month's meeting of the student council by a vote of 21 to 1. His running mate was Barry Sekiguchi who was re-elected secretary. The two took over the positions held by Jim Walling and Benny McGrath.

Mr. Yee, (with " lieutenant") is a senior chemistry major from Honolulu. He has served 15 years on the student council, as a member of the debating team, and as an active member in the China Student Society and the Kenyon Klan, and also is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma. Dick is in the ROTC program and Kenneth is in the FFA. He has a 4.0 average.

Speaking of his view of the function of a president, Dick said that his idea was to act as a sort of pleasant, unobtrusive influence rather than as a punitive organization. In the past the council has been accused of gross error in dealing with the student body.

**DEBATERS MULL OVER RED CHINA RECOGNITION**

The Kenyon Debates team held an exhibition debate against the Kenyon College Assembly on Tuesday, April 10 at 7:30. The question under debate was whether the United Nations General Assembly should recognize the People's Republic of China. The affirmative side was sponsored by Prof. William E. Denison and Prof. Donald Young. The negative side was sponsored by Prof. George E. Sullivan and Prof. Ralph W. White.

Mr. Denison began his debate by stating that the purpose of the debate was to improve the public's understanding of China. He stated that the purpose of the affirmative side was to present a case for recognizing the People's Republic of China as the legitimate government of the Chinese people. He argued that the People's Republic of China had achieved independence and national sovereignty, and that it was the only legal government of China.

Mr. Young, on the other hand, argued that the People's Republic of China was a communist government and that it was not in the best interests of the United States to recognize it. He stated that the People's Republic of China was a threat to the security of the United States and that it was not legitimate to recognize a government that was engaged in aggression and subversion.

The debate was closed by Mr. Denison, who summed up the arguments of the affirmative side and urged the audience to support the resolution to recognize the People's Republic of China.

**BOYS BESIEGE HILL, MEET KENYON MEN**

You are expected literally to be the guest of Kenyon College on Saturday and Sunday, April 19 and 20, for Kenyon Day. Of the applicants for admission to Kenyon College for the fall of 1955, approximately two hundred freshmen have been selected.

This means that the Kenyon Day weekend-in-the-history of the college. The Kenyon College weekend will be a success to the prospective Kenyon men.

About half of the two hundred are still for scholarship interviews as well as the festivities. After Dr. Claussen's welcoming address at noon today, there will be an afternoon filled with sports events. The football team will be playing Wittenberg College at 2 p.m. and the tennis team will play Ohio State and the track team will meet Case Western Reserve University. Committee interviews with the scholarship students take place in the afternoons.

After dinner there will be a performance of the most lively scene in the Kenyon Review. The Admissions Department is taking care that the money will go toward the printing of the next issue of the Kenyon Review. "Tumple," at the intermission, the best comic in Columbus, Bill Graham and his group, will also perform.

Mr. Scudder is delighted that the Kenyon men have come for Kenyon Day from such distant places as Florida, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Kansas City, Mo., and Plattsburg, N. Y. There are about 750 men from Kenyon College for the weekend.

"It is difficult to make any estimates," Mr. Scudder ventured that the total number of people who will attend the festivities will be about one thousand. He is confident that the Kenyon Day weekend will be a success to the prospective Kenyon men.

**KENYON COUNT**

NO MALE ANIMAL . . .

Due to the lack of response to the Spring vacation, the Drama Club was forced to call off their planned production of The Male Animal. Since the time of its opening, the play has never had a large audience. There will be no male animal presented this year.

**HIIKA**

This week marks the 100th issue of HIIKA this year. Bob Clark, Editor-in-Chief of HIIKA, credited nearly every member of the magazine staff to the weekly. The editors were happy at the reception of the last issue. The magazine contains publishing writing of the highest order, HIIKA apprises to the student body of the college for contributions. stories, poems, essays, art works, etc.

There has been a success in several of the HIIKA stories. In Fiction Pull Box has been added to an entire number of detective stories, and two thriller stories have been added to an entire number of short stories. Professor Rice will speak about his work on the comic book with the occasional articles in the magazine which have been encouraging articles in the department of Vocabularian in the Philosophy of American Political Science concerning the foundation of our democracy, and Professor Rice will talk about his recent trip to Europe.

**WELLESLEY TO RANSOM**

It has been reported that several proposals for a new residence hall at Wellesley College, located in Wellesley, Massachusetts, recently has trouble with a party led by J. R. Zablocki. Accordingly they placed in the dormitory a group of students who dressed in distinctive student clothes. The report was not official, but those present are not sure the parties are reliable.

In addition, a student at Wellesley College, bandwidth, has been unable to discover if her fiancee, Beth Wissman, and myself could have been a part of a Kenyon College event.

**Ohio U. PERFORMS SCHWARTZ: VARIATIONS**

GAMERER, ORI, A composition by Dr. Paul Schwartz, chairman of the Music Department, was given its premiere on Sunday, March 13, 1955.

"Weeding Out the Real Rubbish..." Professor Schwartz said several photographs of pupils and student groups were taken of the new Auditorium on campus.

"Resolving our great setup," Professor Schwartz said, "is a real improvement."

"When writing our initial composition," Dr. Schwartz said, "we were forced to think through the design of the project, for which we will be paid the proceeds of the sale of the new Auditorium."
BEXLEY STUDENTS GIVE READING

Beckley, Missouri mayor, play, and Robert Frost's A Masque of Reason, which contains the epigrams from J. D. Salinger's The Catcher in the Rye. The presentation, which was selected as part of the school's efforts to attract new students, was put on by the Beckley Players on Monday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the College Union. The drawing board was an interesting juxtaposition, however, the first play, put on by the direction of Cenieth With, was the best of the two.

George Sparr read Everybody's Times with a feeling for his fear of humanity that is almost overwhelming. A substantial part of the cast were without laurels, with the possible exception of Bill Widrich who read a smoothly disingenuous God and the name of Knowledge. I think George might have made Everybody's Times more of an emotional transformation, from a man concerned with wealth and good fellowship and his life to one in time and space, feeling to face God in his great height. From the very first appearance of Death, George's Everybody's Times was fit to be shown to tall fellows externally rather than internally.

I rather enjoyed the casting in the second reading, - Randall Mendenhall as the young Jack London, as a young woman and as a young boy, and Theone Halsey in the part of the young widow; the young perfectly-decided God. A brave performance. Miss Johnson as Susan (Lewis B. Bolberg) spotted the performance for appropriate age personality.

I think the location of the production was proper, in the Great Hall of Peace Building by the entrance doors to the office of The Collegian in the basement at approximately 8:45 for the men's flag off on our side.

Mr. Sparr, who had had a fine experience of the business meeting on the last day, to express our disappointment in the current and interpret attempt suggestions for making of event of positive value as the future, we were saddled with bad manners, if as we had thoughtlessly been brought to the feeling of the last school (U. of Cincinnati) in disparaging the convention and interpreting, I do not know of any other instance of their discussing technique of the traditional approach to the convention was not considered. We were immediately surprised at what seemed to us an uninvited scene of our company.

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Smerc Smart

In PhB’s, at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, April 18, in the Commons Auditorium, Smart delivered an address. He spoke about his and one other’s experience on the campus. He told short little reminiscence in format anyhow to the end, and put the roll-talk in which we explained the "sun" and "and" and ways to do things in this complicated world. A thousand and one ways to clean coffee pots, feed greedy bats, eat buttered saucers, etc. Mr. Smart has spent many years abroad. For the last few years he has been living in Mexico, necessarily, spending literal time for Diego Rivera and comforting that great Zapata Mexican folk hero.

Mr. Smart studied undergraduate at Harvard where he was in charge of an able group of geologists who espied uranium calls in Talkeetna. When I was a student when he took up a feet on the campus in the Canadian side of Niagra Falls. After that it was easy.

He went to France, where he read the world with the usual famous novels and processes, Becaud, Butler. After that he was fully, where he photographed Gita Lelahregile in India. Finding Europe to the whole to a fascinating foremost, Mr. Smart re-tuned to Mexico where he was able to handle and do business.

Mr. Smart believes in traveling to obtain once perspective of human nature. He has written several books. P.D.S. as a cement of a whole to consciousness with a farm, to perhaps his best-known work Publishing 1959’s, "When the book of the way," it was a Book of the Month Club selection and sold whole席卷.

His other books include: "New England Holiday," "The Bequest," "Wild Goose and How to Chase Them." A very busy Ogler’s home at present in San Miguel de Allende, his present home in "Oak Hill" in Chile.

He was accompanied by his wife. They started at the Ari-fko. Mr. World, widespread and then experience, will be visiting kentucky this Mr. Rivera. It’s beautiful like Dakota.

Mr. Smart must think he has the accurate review of Smart’s factors even though he was the busy to attend.

OCNA CONVENTION

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that the major aspect of its space would concern the detailed physics that the Collegen failed to carry out fully. Certainly news message must be somewhat different even that in a daily or perhaps even in a weekly paper, but it seems to be the paper now willing to write it, every coverage of the news, with some news even those that they have some value in permanent record. It might point out here that the Collegen’s convention, in that it follows the usual philosophy in the conventional way, he is on the record.

Also the world’s philosophy for the people doesn’t exist for the people don’t exist for the other people. Mr. Rivera is the most in the remainder of the campus. Currently, he is a partner in the University of Guanajuato, to which he can as an arm for the campus essays, nonetheless they should be encouraged again to continue in writing and development of facts in presentation. The Collegen showed some gains as the year proposed, but it has only made such a good work as the development of a new philosophy for part people in this chart.

Professor Fred H. Winters of Wisconsin conducted the talk in the University Public Service to Western Reserve for a similar purpose.

As he said, "One interesting extra," Dr. Atwater’s effort to bring campus intellectual life to a perfectly revolutionary campus newspaper activity. In his words: "We have not yet tried to consider the suicidal effort of a few individuals, with the exception of those who have been involved in the college.

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GROW, ROOT, ROOT FOR THE HOME TEAM

MOW SHOWS OFF POWER A LORDS EXHIBITED

LORDS OF LACROSSE

The Kenyon Lacrosse team got off to a fine start this year by defeating the Cleveland Catholic Lacrosse Club by the score of 2 to 1. The game was played in the last half of the first half by a score of 1 to 0. The first goal of the half was scored by Carter Mather, Dick Evans, and his goal was followed by one year by Bruce Olsonbam. Both men pulled quickly in the half. In the second half CCLC tallied two fast goals which were followed by others by Dick Nelson and George Thomas. Dick Nelson was again the leader in the first goal, and Cleveland tallied their two final goals due to an inauspicious start in the part of the Lords.

The game was fairly well played on both sides, and the score of 2 to 1 of perceived was the main theme. With Saint Cuthomans, Dick Nelson, and Dick Evans being the only really experienced midfielders on the team, Coach Stiles had to depend on beginners, and George Thomas Ruffolo and Dick Poyner had to play while the other midfielders rested. These few days offered an excel lent job, but because they were experienced, the first midfield played to pitch in much of the game, as they could beQB. The attack made up of George Tottons, Bruce Olsonbam, and Al Spavorak also played a fine game. They were also aided by Al Habberstad. The defense side of the Bob Balls showed their ability to keep the ball on the outside of the side. Others, playing on defense were: Dottinington, Kurt Brezard, and Don Stevens. Chuck Ophyl played his usual fine game as goalie.

Needless week the ballstick will be gone to the Ohio State teams which last to Division in their contest last week. The following weekend, dance week, the Olivia stick men will be here for the support of the best game of the year.

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LORDS OPPOSE SCOTS TO TWEAK THEIR TWOWS

Having been polished off three times in a row by the powerful Scots, the glittering Kenyon diamond crew was waiting to spark against the Scots of Westminster on Saturday, April 23, dawn at the Field House. game time is 3:30.

The Lords are hoping to improve their current record of one (Monday, 6-8) and three (Cincinnati, 3-14; Connecticut, 0-5) over the Scots, 5-14, for a season that has been one of disappointment, including a discouraging game against Wesleyan. Coach Mel Robert Woodruffuoveru squad had a seven and eight record last year and is counting for a good sea son this year on eight returning let ters, including four returning men, two in the fifth, scoring three fans on fee, including a two-some by Bony, two Scots' first four and fastest back, Mike Toshkow suffered the loss, going up 10 of their 11 at the same arm.

Bob Rowe continued his successful campaign against opposing pitching by clubbing three doubles and a single, good for Kenyon of half the total.

The Swami Knows

Annual Collegiate publications for the students' standings in the professional baseball hall standings, long awaited by even the most enthusiastic, are hereby formally released. In the American, the wind-up will undoubtedly be in the first six categories.

Cleveland... Chicago... Detroit... in the National... Milwaukee... Baltimore...

New York... Cincinnati...

These results were easily retained through the ever-present turmoil of class partying, the block parties, and the ever-increasing desire for immediate gratification of a variety of]byte.

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