On March 20 in preparation for the mock Republican convention, Robert Taft, Jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio, will address the Kenyon student body in an assembly.

Mr. Taft is the son of the late United States Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. At present he is serving his first term as a member of the Ohio General Assembly. He is associated with the law firm of Taft, Stettinius, and Hollister. The subject of his talk will be "The Eisenhower Program and the Coming Election."

He will be the first in a series of political speakers scheduled for the next six weeks, including the Republican National Committee. The coming convention will be an open forum for discussion of the issues in the coming election campaign.

Congressman J. Harry MacGregor will address the college assembly of May 1. This prominent Ohio Republican will also speak upon topics of considerable controversy in the campaign. On the evening of the same day there will be a political rally in preparation for the convention activity of the following day.

The ball will be provided by the Republican National Committee. The convention is scheduled for May 2, and the convention will get into formal action at nine o'clock that morning. United States Senator George Bender, Republican of Ohio, will introduce the keynote address, and the convention will proceed under the chairmanship of Congressman Jack Boll, Thirteenth District of Ohio. Congressman Boll is a Kenyon alumnus, having graduated in the class of 1926.

The proceedings will be open to the college community and the general public. Each division will seat delegates on the convention floor representing state delegations as they would appear in a national convention. The number of actual delegates has been reduced to one-fourth for convention, giving the Kenyon convention a total of 291 voting delegates. Nominating speeches will be made for each candidate followed by floor demonstrations.

The following table shows the states as assigned to the various divisions with the names of delegates allotted to each state:

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<tr>
<th>State</th>
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<td>North Carolina</td>
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<td>North Dakota</td>
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(Continued on page 3)

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THE NATIONS ARE ELECTED

On March 20, 1956, the Henry Regency Company of Chicago will publish The Public Schools in Crisis edited by Mortimer Smith ($2.75). The book is a collection of stories and essays by educators and professional writers who are seriously concerned with the growing educational crisis — "the collapse of traditional, philosophical bases of teaching that are in real danger of being lost." This book should have considerable interest for the students of Kenyon College student Gordon Keith Chalmers who has contributed an essay entitled Time for a Change in the chapter headed The Revolutionary Task Ahead.

The Collegian plans to do a full length review of this book in a future issue.

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ROLLED ON CAMPUS

POLITICAL BALL GETS ROLLING ON CAMPUS

On March 20, 1956, the Arnold Air Society will sponsor the War Dance. Joe Weisberg's band will be making sounds from ten to two, which may draw eyes to the usual scholarly inclinations of the Lords Military Ball. Joe Weisberg's band will be making sounds from ten to two, which may draw eyes to the usual scholarly inclinations of the Lords Military Ball. Joe Weisberg's band will be making sounds from ten to two, which may draw eyes to the usual scholarly inclinations of the Lords Military Ball.
THE SPOKESMAN

"APATHY. 1. Freedom from, or insensibility to, suffering, passion; feeling; passivity; passionlessness. 2. Indolence of mind, indifference to or neglect of interest or duty." O.C.D.

In resorting to a dictionary definition some reason must be given for its use. Such a concise definition gives all the meanings that are attached to a word. This will be helpful in the following examination. Apathy describes a mental attitude or affliction which also has a psychosomatic influence upon the body — the apathetic person is observed to move with indecisiveness, slowly, with an almost imperceptible forward motion. He is rarely, if ever, excited or moved to action by external pressures. His composure is to be marvelled at. All activity about him seems to have no influence upon his internal mental or emotional life. This internal life itself is concerned with subsistence of the organism, or, at its peak, with some mystical or contemplative activity.

We have not set out to look for the typical half-alive example of this malady. Yet when we have done this, there seems to be no one who lies entirely the above delineation. At this place, all seem to be engaged in some sort of emotional process and activity, and this might presuppose some kind of external spring to action. How then are we to account for the apparent indifference to what normally excites us...interests?

We must necessarily gripe for our fellows that are thus so miserably afflicted, for we have no "insensibility to suffering, passion, feeling; or passivity." Upon further reflection, our sensibility leads us to an analysis of the possible causes for our friends' suffering. Have their academic pursuits so taxed them that they are left in this state of emotional and physical chasm? Upon further reflection, our sensibility leads us to an analysis of the possible causes for our friends' suffering. Have their academic pursuits so taxed them that they are left in this state of emotional and physical chasm? Upon further reflection, our sensibility leads us to an analysis of the possible causes for our friends' suffering. Have their academic pursuits so taxed them that they are left in this state of emotional and physical chasm? Upon further reflection, our sensibility leads us to an analysis of the possible causes for our friends' suffering. Have their academic pursuits so taxed them that they are left in this state of emotional and physical chasm? Upon further reflection, our sensibility leads us to an analysis of the possible causes for our friends' suffering. Have their academic pursuits so taxed them that they are left in this state of emotional and physical chasm? Upon further reflection, our sensibility leads us to an analysis of the possible causes for our friends' suffering. Have their academic pursuits so taxed them that they are left in this state of emotional and physical chasm?

An alternative possibility suggests itself: is our generation so overtaxed that we cannot perceive that there is any kind of external spring to action. How then are we to account for the apparent indifference to what normally excites us...interests?

The quality of extra-curricular activities at Kenyon is often noted of the calibre that the more enlightened, talented and over-educated students would wish; this fact must in all honesty be acknowledged as true. This certainly is not entirely the fault of those who devote their time and energy to activities, for they have an ever increasing interest in improving them. If the quality is not all that it should and could be, it is not due to this core of interested but overworked people.

Certainly the size of the school is one reason for the lack of persons willing to devote time and talent to public service special conver- sations, dramatics, etc. Possibly, the scope of the activities offered is too narrow; there may not be enough to interest most of us. If this is the case, we are sure that more can be found and developed.

In our first efforts to find persons to work on this publication, we discovered that those who were the above mentioned core were the people willing to help. In our experience elsewhere, the same situation was found to exist. One hope-giving fact was discovered also; when the factional barriers were lowered, it was found that apathy was not so prevalent as it appeared at first. If this is the clue to future success, the blood-sucking beast, APATHY, and his back-biting companion, FACTION, must both be destroyed simultaneously — otherwise we will never pervade in this place.

—PUBLIS

PHILLIPS (Bob Clark • Bob Stewart)

Sir Laurence Olivier's stunning production of Richard III, by Wil- liam Shakespeare, will be better part of the past Sunday for these commentateurs, and we agreed that it well deserved the additional time necessary to write a few words about it. Olivier began with what was in the original form a rather episodic culling of the history of the infamous English king's reign, and by editing, cutting, and in his own words "just horning around," as "The New York Times" says, by calling upon able set designers, costumers, a sweeping camera, and music by Sir William Walton, fashioned a vast historical pageant that is striking in every scintilla of every taste. The cast he gathered was so incredibly like a playwright's dream of the glistening presence of some many famous faces might distract from the play itself, but they proved not only interesting to watch as a group, but as individuals, as well. Olivier himself, as the deformed king, held the center of attention, and held it with such a coldness of demeanor as one could imagine it held.

His did not thrust the king's deformity to the forefront: the hunchback, the legs shorter than the other, his withered arm, "so unladylike and unfashionable/That dogs barked at me as I halt by hale, and I would be seen," the only secondary im- portance to the interpretation. The face of Richard, modeled by Olivier from pictures of Francis I of France and Leonardo da Vinci, was compelling but chilling, and in it lay the key to Oliver's: "king: by bound/No ties of love or gratitude, amenable to no argument, marked by mere might.../a believable monster. The play's flow, however, kept the audience的有效性，...it lay the key to. King "But to command to check taking for Miss Hughes, but she brought a breath-taking realism to..." says the a cheap blonde in "Dig that Uranium." This was a difficult under- standing, as the part. Subsequent Other awards: "Best Actress - Peggy Castle ("Target Zero")...'- How then are we to account for the apparent indifference to what normally excites us...interests?"
Delts Creep Up On A-Delts in IM Race

The final standings of the 1955-56 Intramural Basketball tournament show Middle Leonard on top in the A-League, while in the B-League Middle Lewis Hall is taking the honors. Close behind the Delts in A-League competition is Lewis Hall, who finished second, followed by Beta Theta Pi who wound up the season in third place. The B-League standings are rounded out by Middle Leonard and the Faculty, who ended the season in second and third place respectively.

Now that the basketball season is over, Spring sports will become foremost. According to Mr. Edward, who is head of the intramural department, Kenyon men can look forward to a full sports program. Presently on Tap is the swimming meet to be held Tuesday, March 20 at 3:30 P. M. Each division may enter three men in each event, and may swim only two. Preliminaries have been run-off this past week, everything is set for the "big splash."

Now in progress are the ping-pong and pool tournaments. In ping-pong each division has entered one doubles team and two men for singles. The pool tournament includes a doubles team and one single entry from each division. Thus far competition has been keen in both these toursneys.

Also in progress is the volleyball tournament which is a double elimination affair. Volleyball is considered a Spring sport; hence lacrosse, baseball, golf and tennis candidates are not eligible.

Tomorrow, March 17 at 1:30 P. M. is the foul shooting contest. Thus far competition has been keen in both these toursneys.

Tennis Team
To Swing South

Under the guidance of Tom Edwards, the Kenyon tennis team has been working outdoors during the past five weeks. The squad, expecting to beat last year's 5-6 record, will open the '56 season with a trip through the South. They will play against Georgia Tech on March 24, and during the next four days against Michigan State (at Davidson), Davidson, North Carolina State, East Carolina State, and Washington and Lee. Since these games will be Kenyon's first, and will be against tennis conscious and powerful Southern teams, hopes for complete success are small. However, the trip will condition the team for the Ohio Conference tournament.

As for the Ohio Conference, it is hard to say anything definite at this early date. It would seem, though, that Denison and Oberlin will be the only teams to offer any real threat. The team should be strengthened by the return to health of Tom Wigglesworth and the return of veteran Al "Billy Bug" McDonough, Dick Yee, Charlie Mignon, Thatcher Schwartz and Jim Martin. Bob Wright, a transfer from Washington of St. Louis, is now eligible, and should add greatly to the team's strength. Freshmen working out with the team include Bruce King, Frank Coleman, Eric Pantzer, and John Templeton, who was half of the duo that won the Illinois State Championship last year.

Tennis... is the austere sport that requires a special type of player and a certain amount of competitiveness. Tennis is no sport for the dilettante. The ability to serve, hit a clean straight drive and put on a good rally are the essentials of the game.

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MARCH 16, 1956

Kenyon Collegian
PAGE 3

Integration and the Election...

On March 15 Charles S. Johnson, President of Fisk University, addressed the Student Assembly on the subject of "Education and Segregation in the South."

On the whole, Mr. Johnson's analysis of the integration problem was intelligent and practical. The end of segregation is an inevitable step in our constitutional development. He said in effect, if we are to remain strong in our struggle for the defense of world democracy, we must support the principles on which we stand. In this case we must accept the benefit of basic human rights for all groups. Taking an optimistic view of the role of the South in the future, Mr. Johnson expressed his faith that the opposition to integration is only a temporary resistance to an advancement of democracy. Although he admitted that all Negroes were not ready for integration, Mr. Johnson disagreed with the philosophy of "eventualism," which has been read into the Supreme Court decision and after the assembly, stated that the situation could be handled more efficiently if the Court had prescribed a definite date by which integration should be fully realized.

One thing is certain—the segregation issue will hold a definite effect on the coming national elections. The Negro vote will be distributed where it will do the most to expedite integration.

After the assembly Mr. Johnson indicated that the intelligent Negro advocates a more vigorous stand on the integration issue than that which Adlai Stevenson has expressed during his recent tours. In California, when placed on the spot by Senator Kefauver, who takes a more vigorous stand on integration, Mr. Stevenson, to the disappointment of his Negro listeners, confirmed the policy of eventual integration through individual cases tried in the district courts. Under any circumstances the Democrats stand to lose on the integration issue. Should Mr. Stevenson take a more vigorous stand, he would immediately alienate the Southern white vote.

A new development promises to provide another favorable issue for the Republicans in the coming elections. Through the seniority custom in the Senate, a man who has been a staunch supporter of segregation and a sharp denouncer of the Supreme Court now heads the Senate Judiciary Committee. James O. Eastland (Dem. Mississippi) was considered a Spring sport; hence lacrosse, baseball, golf and tennis candidates are not eligible.

The intramural point situation, not counting the recent basketball tournament, looks like this:

East Wing
Middle Leonard
East Division
North Hanna
West Wing
South Hanna
South Leonard
North Leonard
Middle Hanna
Bexley
Middle Kenyon

All intramural managers are reminded that pledges are eligible unless, of course, they are out for a varsity sport.

In Order
That the Teams Is Able to
Understand
Duell— It Is
Necessary
That He Know
The Rules
Historically Background

Duell... IS A SPORT OF GREAT INTEREST AND OPPORTUNITY TO A YOUTH. DUELL BRINGS TO THE YOUTH THE OPPORTUNITY OF LEARNING HOW TO COMPETE IN A SPORTIVE ATMOSPHERE, AS WELL AS IN A SOCIALLY COOL ATMOSPHERE.

...WITHIN THE LITTLE HOUSE (7) A CELEBRATION ALONG
Here we present the team captains for the '56 season of Spring Conference swimming crown and evening. All three were together new Conference and Varsity record by freshman John Howard, who, was Ohio Wesleyan all the way in diving, as they took both first and silver one in the quarter mile. Chuck, in leading off this event, Century event he was' chased home every existing conference record. and 100 yard freestyle sprints. In the only other race of the day toss-up until the last length. Phil finally pulled out in the last length to WIn a close victory found Dan Ray taking the gold American squad, and last years co-captain, Dick Evans, who played in the finals on Saturday, is elected to the h.m. All-American.

The 1950 team posted a six and one record, loosing only to Hobart, a fine lacrosse team was culminated this year of fine coaching by Tom Ed- lin 66, Wesleyan 47, Akron 20, and Lee. Jerry Ellsworth gained the game under adverse conditions for the first regular season at Kenyon was a success, as his boys won four and lost two. Flying the team that was Bob Weaver's younger brother, Pete, who gained honorable mention All-American. The following two years brought stiffer competition, as some eastern colleges invaded the mid-west. Led by h.m. All-American Paul "Wholy" Hollenbach, the Lords posted an 8-2-1 record in 1951, tying Delaware and bowing to W. & L. and Hobart.

The '52 season ended with an other glemmering record, for the only defeat in the nine games came again at the hands of "Washington. Jerry Ellsworth guided g.m. All-American, and played in the All-Star game at the Polo Grounds.

The following two years saw the Lords traveling through the East and the South. They came up with an 11-2 record in '51 and a mediocre 5-5 in '54. The '54 team was skippered by Bill Addleman and MERMEN GRAND SLAM CONFERENCE MEET

With the backstroke came a rep- tition of the duel between Payton and Flemming. Again it was a toss-up until the last length. Phil came up with a first. Fred Apple- ton of Kenyon took third. Co-captain Ted FitzSimons was his of reliable self in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle specialty. In the shorter of the two, Fitzy was pressed hard by Dick Wilson, who took a close second, and in the 100 meter he was chased home by teammate "Skipperud" Kurusz. Fitzy and Skipper then joined forces with Chuck Ewing and Joe Topor to romp home in the last relay. Chuck, in leading off this event, and taking a close second to Kurusz in the 220, ended a collegiate swim- ming career he should well be proud of.

The only other race of the day found Dan Ray taking the gold medal and Tom Wilson taking the silver one in the quarter mile. It was Ohio Wesleyan all the way in diving, as they took both first and second place.

Final score: Kenyon 107, Ober- lin 66, Wesleyan 47, Akron 20, Wooster 10, and Wittenberg 7. Venetians, Vidians, Vizians. This meet terminated another year of fine coaching by Tom Ed- wards. True, he was hard-driving at practices, but both he and his men knew the results would be a suc- cessful season. And that it was, as the Lords were deposed only once — at the hands of Bowing Green.

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