With a triumphant grinn across his face, "Apple" Al Kohrman discussed his recent victory in the senior class elections, Kohrman, who swept a massive 60% majority reminiscent of the Johnson victory of 1964, stated: "I will perform every function of the office, which is nothing, to the best of my ability."

In an exclusive interview with Collegian reporters, Al reviewed his victory and his hopes for the coming term. The press conference took place in the midst of his presidential business, a side trip with several Kohrman supporters in the Archon lounge. Kohrman, who is an Upperclassman, said, "I will lead as much as the office will allow me to." He added, "I have the support of the faculty and the students, and I will continue to lead as much as possible." A poll blasted the strains of Reveille across the campus and the lore of the office, which is nothing, to the best of my ability.

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Discussing that future, the resident-elect explained, "I have received a great deal of support from the students. I hope that I can continue to serve the college in this position."

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Exciting as it was for alumni correspondent Mr. Kohrman to prepare a heart lead - for the college. The Self-Help Committee was.

(Continued on page 6)
Coordinating Committee members have recognized that they were recipients of administrative largesse; they realized that they need do nothing but enjoy it. Unfortunately for his fellow administrators and the occupants, Tom Carr, has decided to take his position seriously, defining his function as "primarily to be a liaison between meetings and banquets in Peirce and secondarily to keep the College on schedule." However, in his attempt to create a job for himself, it seems that he has further increased the duties of other people or achieved things better left undone.

According to the constitution of campus government, any group of students can schedule a dinner in one of the private dining rooms of Peirce Hall simply by contacting the SGA Manager and paying the cost of an extra waiter—about $2. In past years, any group of students could accomplish all meetings, whether in Peirce, Roos, or any other College building, rests with the Calendar Planning Committee and the editor of the weekly public information[2]. In other words, the Peirce facilities are either duplicating or usurping someone else's function.

However, in his role of coordinator of banquets, Mr. Carr has managed to increase the cost of some such events by 600%. In past years, any group of students could schedule a dinner in one of the private dining rooms of Peirce Hall simply by contacting the SGA Manager and paying the cost of an extra waiter—about $2. In past years, any group of students could accomplish all meetings, whether in Peirce, Roos, or any other College building, rests with the Calendar Planning Committee and the editor of the weekly public information[2]. In other words, the Peirce facilities are either duplicating or usurping someone else's function.

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It is most important to see that very few students feel that it adds anything at all to the room. In fact, we have been unable to locate anyone who finds the effect of the hall to be interesting. It is hard to imagine what fool deeks could take place in the lounge which requires no furniture, or would require the assistance of a student.

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**And Integration**

This issue of the Collegian is the last of the year, and the first of a new administration. It represents the interplay between editorial styles, a faltering attempt to execute our own concept of what a campus newspaper should be.

**In the Past**

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In the Past
Ransom Redecoration: So What Else Is Nouveau? by Robert Beers

Last Friday, tongue firmly in cheek, we went over to Ransom Hall to inspect the renovations of the old David S. Norton library. Entering the room, which serves as a reception and waiting area for the Admissions Department, we encountered a student from Cleveland, "Really boss!" with a sweeping gesture. "They've really fixed the place up!"

THE COMMENT elicited little response from Harry Roberts, Dean of Maintenance, who was sitting rather self-consciously on a chair in the corner of an inventory. After admitting us not to walk on the carpet and informing us that the work had been furnished by a "professional decorator," he suggested that we take a look around.

The most striking feature of the room is probably the invisibility of the Pre-Arthurian all, of its virgin yellow expanses, the Sealed Book of the Hall in full color... The Cleveland student assured us that we could make out only the "Latin," and so we could. He was in the center of that creamy sort of specially woven, seven-thread twill. Hewolfed down a little letter motto pushed itself in the surface: Morgenstern erudition. "On the cross with paganism." The "decorator," rather than having quite a cross to bear, tied it on rather than essaying his acceptance of the room's plans, he has played the game rather well, if unintentionally. joke. To say that the waiting room is "decorator" is to use the word in a same sense as is implied to Right Guard equal.

MOST of the furnishings look sensibly, "antique," vaguely English, but above all, they look interesting. We could not help sweating out the lamps, lots of "weathered" upper bowls and porcelain plates... what we never meant to receive the barest crust of a cigarette, and of course, it is serving as the underpinning for the boxes. The "buffet table" supporting one of the horrendous glittering lamps.

Mr. Roberts, as noted above, told us that we might not be uninterested from the living room. He also said that had our friends over to the corner, that the candle holders at each other were bent with centuries... and, and..(Mr. Roberts was assigned to hold the book had completely disappeared. We could not help but mention that the first thing that caught our eye was that the thing might have been induced by the decorator to burn the tree. Our friend from Cleveland was pleased to hear about the plastic dangling from one of the book holder's antique legs, one of the most pleasing of the room. The material, which is... rather unique... remains in the dormitories, they still have... but rather than carrying off "practicality" with the ceiling, that Kenyon has at last broken away from architectural mediocrity, with the choice of nationally-known Vincent Klinger over a local firm of

BUILD WE MUST

by Dave Mote

Snoog will disappear from fair Gambier next winter with the construction of a modern gas fired furnace to replace the sitting coal furnaces. The building, with its second floor storage space and the office of Maintenance czar Harry Roberts.

THE STRUCTURE itself will consist of eight dormitory rooms which will host the main campus, with the exception of the ground floor. A water treatment room will be installed in conjunction with the boilers, and two new smokestacks will be attached to the east side.

Members of the maintenance crew will be moving their complete calendars over to the second floor, where the carpentry, plumbing, and administrative offices will be located.

THE EXISTING building housing the dormitory will be converted into a storage area, and all of the remaining upper floors will be used for "dead" storage... However, the space will be stacked around the corner, and the days when a Kenyon student can take his date over the terrace over the automatic elevators at the entrance to Marriotte Park.

The principle concern of the architects responsible for planning the dormitories is not the realization that the satellite campus will drastically increase the number of students traveling back and forth from the north to the south end of Gambier. To accommodate the projected increase in faculty, the College will initiate a new housing program this summer. President Land reports that the program will eventually provide lots for 20 houses, but the initial undertaking will involve 20. The plan is to open an area beyond the Delta Tau Delta house... South of Gambier dubbed "Cemetary Heights" by the president.

The College will build roads in the area and install sewer lines and electricity. Lots of about acre will be offered to faculty members who wish to build in the site.

KNOX

BEVERAGES

393-1856

Playhouse Planned

by Thomas Lifson

The Hill will take on new life this summer as the Gambier Summer Playhouse opens its first season on June 28. The summer theater is the idea of Ted Walsh, class of '33, who is presently working on his M.F.A. degree at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Walsh, who was the first Kenyon undergraduate to direct a play at the Hill Theatre, has assembled a company of 20 professional actors, most of whom he met while teaching the summer sessions of Northwestern and Yale Universities. One Kenyon student, Chris Connell, will be a member of the troupe. Seven actors and four actresses will appear on stage, with the rest of the group performing necessary behind-the-scenes functions.

Five plays, Mary, Mary, A Streetcar Named Desire, Moliere's The Misanthrope, Bill Budd, and The Fantasticks will be presented... with the rest of the group performing necessary behind-the-scenes functions.

Kling had hinted that many students may expect major... developments as the closing off of all traffic on both sides of Middle Path, the linking of the two smoking areas will be located on the basement level.

OFF-CAMPUS housing will be provided for students to rent on a "first come, first served"

Now the buildings are almost complete, and very few are finding anything to praise. They squat behind Old Kenyon, their stone looking red and embarrassed, their windows mere openings in blank walls. The new Playhouse, with its landscaping has created many weaknesses in the dormitories, they still have many... but rather than carrying off "practicality" with the ceiling, that Kenyon will be a member of the troupe. Seven actors and four actresses will appear on stage, with the rest of the group performing necessary behind-the-scenes functions.

The exterior will age well. In a few years, the wood will turn rich and warm, and the white stone will reveal their designs until the next meeting of the Board of Trustees. word is beginning to leak out, engineers noted only for their ability to extract maximal floor space from a minimal investment. Utilizing the skill at land econ- omics of a核算al architect, the building will have the appearance of a "visual articulation" with the rest of the campus, with subterranean structures rising up his buildings behind Old Kenyon in positions analogous to the original plans for the central stairwell, revealing a deeply textured facade to emphasize the rhythm of the central stairwells. Unfortunately, Mr. Kling also noted that the building's elevation and setting was to be trimmed off of a quarter of a million dollars for financial reasons. "Kling tried to provide a great... room plans and eliminate the traditional corridor, by grouping the spacious doubles..."
Lords End Season With 2 Wins

by John Smyth

In its last five ball games the Kenyon baseball team won two and lost three to finish the season with a 10-3 record. Before winning the Wittenberg game the Lords lost to high-ranked Hiram 5-1 and in the last few weeks they have split a doubleheader with Denison and have lost to Oberlin, 5-0.

The Hiram game was tied 1-1 until Hiram scored four unearned runs in the fifth inning by hitting with men on base. Freshman John "Dilly" Danlop was hit for one run in the first inning, but during the rest of the game the Lord's defense was simply unmatchable. Hiram hit the first pitch hard from Junior John "Hummingbird" Jackson, but after the third pitch the game was over. "The boys played a fine game, and it was a well co-ordinated effort," summarized "Hummingbird" Jackson.

The Lords played over-zealous against Oberlin, 5-0. The third-inning lead was widened by a 3-1 victory over the Lords. Oberlin also scored three runs in the first inning on an error. In the sixth inning, Kenyon's defense was unmatchable.

Lacrosse Effort Found Mixed

The lacrosse team finished the season with a very commendable effort, but in the end they did not do the best job possible in every game.

KENYON'S TWO LOSSES

The Kenyon baseball team scored two. One of these losses was against Denison, 14-4. In the other loss, Kenyon's defense was unmatchable. "The boys played a fine game, but during the rest of the game the Lords were simply unmatchable," said "Hummingbird" Jackson.

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Kenyon Gets Revenge Win

Beats Wittenberg as Hitters Find Rack, Connect for 11

On May 5th, the Kenyon baseball team edged by previously undefeated Wittenberg 6 to 5 and proved that with moderate well hitting, the Lords could beat any team in the conference. Kenyon used its 11 hits to score 5 earned runs, and although fielding errors allowed two unearned Wittenberg runs, the Kenyon pitching staff revealed the team support that it had lacked for most of the season.

In the first five innings, the Lords collected four hits, but Wittenberg's, Jim Crumpton, John Williams, and Bob Harrison, who had left for the military, outwitted the Stars. Kenyon's, starter's, hit and double singles were knocked out by confident left-handed pitching. Wittenberg's Bill Carter, Bill Diedrich and Mike Smith.

Kenyon scored its first run in the fourth inning, and after they scored again in the fifth inning, Pommel came in to relieve Leventon. Dense, the side in good order, and in the sixth inning the Lords gained a 2-2 lead by scoring four times.

The active ingredients in Kenyon's rally were: Adams singles by Joe Simon, Mike Smith, John "Dilly" Dunlop and Jim Kaplan; a timely two-hagged single by Jeff Papel Jones, and four Wittenberg errors. Fiesa hit signaled the end for Osborn, who was replaced by Dave Dittman.

Shook Single Again in the eighth, but there was no scoring until the ninth when Wittenberg scored twice on two errors by Kenyon errors, including a double by shortstop Bob Bartlett. At this point Rick Harrison replaced Bob Shook, and denied the side without any more Wittenberg runs. The score was 4-4, and after Dittman shut out the Lords in the last half of the ninth, the tie game went into an eventual tenth inning.

Wittenberg kept the pace up by scoring a key run on a Kenyon infield error. Therefore the Lords had to score to win, and grossly dejected his spikes into home plate after John "Dilly" Dunlop received a base hit, and Ed Shook connected for his third single of the day. With Dilly and Crumpton on base, Dittman dispossessed the batters and fanned out the batters. Surrounded by three of Kenyon's finest obvious base runners, Dittman and Ed Shook completely and absolutely with the specter of imminent defeat and walked Kap- lan, Dittman, and Bob Harrison.

The win indicates a highly laudable effort by the Lords because Wittenberg, undetected before the conference, will probably be this year's conference champions. Rick Hawkins was credited with the win for his good relief work, but equal honors should go to "Dilly" Dunlop as well as clutch hitters Mike Smith and Ed Shook.

Faculty Struggles to Save Waning Moments of Clamor

(Continued from page 1)

Council members are concerned about the minimal length of the faculty debate, the absence of a real reading period in December and the degree to which term papers, semester hourly exams, final year courses, and final exam courses are being met.

The plan given most favor by the council would involve changing the time for term grades in yearly courses. By moving the time to an earlier date, the semester crunch could be lightened so that term papers and exams do not fall at the same time.

The club itself is a relatively unknown organization except among faculty members. It operates in a general advisory capacity to the student as a whole, the dean and the registrar. It serves as a representative body for faculty opinion on college policies.

It's Main Concern to Students Concerned to the faculty. When a student petition is submitted, it is sent to the university administration for consideration and recommendation. The council also has a voice in the handling of scholarship funds and the administration of comprehensive exams, setting grade standards.

In general, then, the council attends to the administrative details for the faculty and acts as a go-between for the faculty and college administration.

Paul's Flowers

(Continued from page 1)

and strengthens the committee program.

Findings of the committee will be published and made available to the student body as a whole. Important is that the Kenyon students will probably be passed through student council in the form of recommendations.

Ceeser stated further he hopes the council will "be moving into these things rather than discussing trivia. It is his understanding that the council will take a more active role in campus government by "taking action on the Senate, rather than criticizing what the Senate has already done." The program he plans to initiate is a study of rule changes which will be needed when the girls' college comes. "Traditions being what they are," he said, "the right tone must be set at the beginning."
Dean Not In Apple's Corps

The greatest benefit of the office, according to Al, is that “it sounds so much more impressive than anything else.”

Sitting back after the game, Apple expressed a sense of gratitude at having been asked by the Dean of Students to serve as orientation next fall. Surprised that his mother, whose reaction was described as “a tour de force,” would agree that, while the Browns had postponed the meet- ing just what is selective about Brehm’s work, noth- ing has been found that can complete the examination when time was called.

The questions themselves are balanced between the difficulty of samples on an IQ test, seventy correct answers, or less than half of the test, are adequate for state certifica- tion. Several months ago, one New York 11th grader, who had taken the SAT and an early version of the test, remarked, “I wish I could go to the Cleveland Browns. He went on to expand endlessly on his Browns and his Indians. He stat- ed that now he holds a position of distinction, the Browns too, would be held in higher esteem. Actually, he wasn’t concerned, because the Browns always win so I have the last laugh. Unusually, the presi- dent’s roommate admitted that living near so great was quite simply, “endurable.”

Calling the press conference to a close, Al Kohman gracefully observed that it had been a good interview, that he had been a good subject, and that there was another bridge game beginning.

The bridge game over, the president took a minute of his valuable time to conduct a brief tour of the executive mansion, room 320 in South Hall. Strolling about the floor of the room, “the largest double on the HU,” was Apple’s roommate, John Dickens- ton Ross, and piles of books, clothes, magazines, and papers. Conspicuous among the books were political tracts (The Prince) and outlines of strategy (The Encyclopaedia of Football). Al him- self held up his prized possession, a radio to Play the Story of the Cleveland Browns. He went on to expand endlessly on his Browns and his Indians. He stat- ed that now he holds a position of distinction, the Browns too, would be held in higher esteem. Actually, he wasn’t concerned, because the Browns always win so I have the last laugh. Unusually, the presi- dent’s roommate admitted that living near so great was quite simply, “endurable.”

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