Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, January 12, 1945.

Letters Given in Assembly

Chalmers and Lange Speak


Coach Lange spoke briefly, asking for greater student support of the basketball team, and President Chalmers gave a short talk in which he pointed out the obligations which the men in college now have to their country. Assuming that we only have the passing of the years would come to realize the importance of these obligations. Dr. Chalmers quoted an example a letter from William Smooth, an alumnus now with the Marines in the Pacific, said Smooth, "College fills a need to the country for a common ground of education . . . Democracy works only as well as its citizens accept the rules and permits; education makes the caliber."

Dr. Chalmers went on to say that the critical problem of our generation is the problem of agreement between these nations of widely different ideas, ideologies, America, Great Britain, and Russia, and that a thorough historical education will be necessary to solve this problem. He pointed out that we must realistically recognize that we are in a world with our allies, an empire and a great revolutionary country, and that limited approaches to democracy are better than no democracy at all. "You men must decide this problem within the next fifteen years," he warned in conclusion.

Don Peacock Returns

Don Peacock, '46, returned to the Hill after more than a year in the Navy during which time he served in the South and Philippines. A medical discharge has enabled him to return and finish his college career.

Chalmers Attends Meeting in Atlantic City

President Chalmers attended this week in Atlantic City meetings of the Commission on Liberal Education and the Commission on Christian Higher Education of the Association of American Colleges and the annual meeting of the Association itself.
Common (s) Singing

At the first Sunday dinner one attends at Kenyon, he is impressed by the singing in which everyone participates immediately after the meal. Yes, this singing, a worthy tradition not lost to the spirit of good fellowship that it inevitably fosters, becomes a feature of the entire day. It mirrors the spirit implanted by the founders, a spirit we find still existing in these troubled times, and which we expect to see increasing in the years to come. It is an unforgotten part of our college life. But no one can enjoy music which is not properly performed.

We have all been to church services which have suffered from a dragging and slow hymns. Such a dragging takes all the pleasure out of the service. Exactly the same condition exists in the Commons on Sundays. Every song we sing is drawn out over the tempo of a dirge. One does not need to be a seasoned music critic to realize that with few exceptions the tunes we sing in the Great Hall should be lively, if not rollicking. The song session is for our own and our visitors’ enjoyment, but it seems that our representatives at the Senate Table do not see its justice in maintaining the tempo. Philander Chase is not sung the same way as Never My God to Thee. All the songs should be sped up. Sing with vivacity; they invite whole-hearted participation.

To cite an example of what can be done, all those who saw the performance of the Weber Troupe last June will remember that at its first performance Dan Emmett’s great melody was not at all well received by the audience, but when the tempo was stepped up, it revealed itself as a really alluring strain. Let’s step up our singing in the Commons.

1890, The Battle of the Collegian and the Voice

In these days when collegiate editors are apt to bemoan the fact that the happenings on the journalistic front is in refreshing to learn that it was not ever thus. For instance, the other day we were browsing through our old Collegians, and we found in the November issue of 1890, that the still struggling Voice was just a baby. The first appearance of this paper was on the 6th of November, and it was written to answer the criticisms of the Collegian. It was written under the name of the Voice and appeared on the 6th, and continued until the 15th. The first issue was on November 6th, and it was written under the name of the Voice and bore the date of November 6th. It was written under the name of the Voice and appeared on the 6th, and continued until the 15th.

If you imagine the alarm in the camp of our adversaries, and the reticulations that must have followed quickly on the heels of our initial thrust. But what those may or may not have been we may only conjecture, for they are never referred to in the Collegian.

We did not have to wait long for the follow-up attack, which we newly propose to actually decide on the sports front of the next issue, in a review of an article from the Voice of November 15th. Two days previous, a somewhat bewildering football game between the two schools had been held on our field, and the protests that followed that game found their way into the columns of the Wooster paper, and were refuted by the Collegian as follows:

"In the start we wish to say, that we recognize that it is hardly in the decent usage of newspapers to call our opponent a liar, or his article a tissue of lies, but in some cases it is hard to stop short of this. Either the Wooster writer was densely

Cuts and Double Cuts

We have often wondered why at Kenyon, a liberal college if ever one existed, faculty rulings governing cuts are so unusual from the point of view of the student. A cut or two every four hours is such, at other schools a student is allowed one cut only every four hours, and when he is taken at, others his scholastic standing determines the number he may take, while at a few of our colleges it may accumulate as many cuts as he wishes.

It is doubtful whether the last named system is practical for the Kenyon of 1945. With more and more younger students being admitted, with enrollment so low that classes rarely consist of more than six or eight men, and with the ever present threat of the draft bringing more and more of our men to the front, and in some cases all but abandon their intellectual pursuits, unlimited cuts would very likely close every college on the Hill.

However, we do object to the stand that the school has taken on our column:

ignorant of many facts which should have been plain to him, and that he has been misled by the article’s one-sidedness in a matter which he did not understand. We ask him to judge what the case was, but we give him the benefit of a doubt.

Our writer continues by informing us that the score given by the Voice was incorrect, bringing in the State Association and Rule 4 (b) of the Rules of the Tackle his contention. He then argues that the College team would be a winner in the game, and that it is unfair to score the game, and that it is unfair to score the game.

In the next issue our Mr. Hoppe had taken up the refrain, and was raising the world conscious of the evil nature of our foes.

"Oh, wait!" Wooster Voice go off and shake your selves. Your kiddy discussions, carried on in the past month or so in your editorial columns about trifling matters pertaining to football and baseball . . . may have seemed sharp and cute to yourselves, but to your readers they have been nothing but a source of disgust.

Who on earth cares whether John Left Tackle hit Bill Quarter Back in the mouth or not?

"All the columns by stating that "The Voice exists for the University, not the University for the Voice." Then something happenning. Just what it was is not evident, but in the next contest the battle was on and the Collegian began to ease their pressure. The matchmaking fell to the floor, and then ceased altogether. Hoppe tried to patch things up with a very expressed impression that papers like the Voice and the Collegian should be on friendly terms, but to our readers they have been nothing but a source of disgust. If we were the editor of the Collegian, we would take your name in place of theirs."
CANDID COMMENTS

BY JOHN HARTMAN

The Kenyon Lords five, now a heart of the schedule, and themselves a more potent aggregation than at the onset of the season. Although their record still shows a high percentage of losses, their punning, shooting and defensive work has steadily made an improvement—an improvement of which the majority of the student body is conscious. The strengthened offense particularly, has consumed the major part of Coach Lang's efforts. Large has also realized that a speedy defense is an excellent defense, and in view of this has been constantly shifting and juggling the first team in order to discover the most effective combinations.

At present the squad is completing a number of its away engagements. Ashland being the next opponent to be met.

1945 SCHEDULE

Here is the schedule of terms for this year, requested by several of the Alumni. Additional copies may be procured at the Registrar's Office.

Spring Term, 1945

February 20, Monday
Registration
New students, 10:00-12:00 a.m.
Returning students, 1:30-3:00 p.m.

February 27, Tuesday
Good Friday, No afternoon

March 30, Friday
Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.

March 31, Saturday
Mid-Term reports.

May 11, 12, Friday, Saturday
Final examinations.

May 12, Saturday
Spring Term ends.

Special Spring Half-term, 1945

May 16, Wednesday
Registration, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

May 17, Thursday
Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.

June 22, Friday
Final examinations.

Special Term ends, 3:30 p.m.

Summer Term, 1945

July 9, Monday
Registration
New Students, 10:00-12:00 a.m.
Returning students, 1:30-3:00 p.m.

July 10, Tuesday
Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.

August 15, Wednesday
Mid-Term reports.

September 3, Monday
Labor Day. No class.

September 21, 22, 23, Fri., Sat.
Final examinations.

September 22, Saturday
Summer Term ends, 12:30 p.m.

Fall Term, 1945

October 8, Monday
Registration
New Students, 10:00-12:00 a.m.
Returning students, 1:30-3:00 p.m.

October 9, Tuesday
Classes begin. Opening of the 122 year.

November 1, Thursday
Founder's Day and Matriculation Services.

November 11, Wednesday
Mid-Term reports.

November 22, 23, 24, Thursday
Thanksgiving Day. No classes

December 21, 22, 23, Fri., Sat.
Final examinations.

December 22, Saturday
Fall Term ends, 12:30 p.m.

Wittenberg Repels Lord Invaders

Sweeping off a spirited third quarter drive by the Kenyon Lords, the Lutherans of Wittenberg College came through on the long end of a 50 to 30 score.

Wittenberg piled up a top heavy advantage in the first few minutes of play, spotting an 11 to 4 lead. The Lutheran attack was sparked by Wittenberg center, who captured a total of 16 points. He was followed by Stetler and Recker with 10 points apiece.

Pivot-man Dick Roberts tallied 10 points to lead Kenyon's quintet for high-scorers of the evening.

Wittenberg exhibited red hot ball-playing at the opening of the contest and were leading 9 to 0 early in the first period. This was followed by a seven point spurt by the Purple and White's unif- forme. The Lutherans regained their stride to build up a halftime lead of 22 to 9.

Both teams stepped up the scoring pace in the third stanza of the game. Wittenberg registering 14 points to Kenyon's 12, but in the final period the former switched another 14 while the Lords were able to tally only nine.

Wittenberg, early start and their deadly under-the-basket shooting were two very important factors determining the outcome of the game.

Kenyon

G F T

McClave, f 0 1 1
Allen, f 1 1 3
Allured, f 0 1 1
Oda, f 0 1 0
Roberts, c 4 1 10
Young, g 3 0 6
Howe, g 2 0 2
Wroth, g 1 5 7

9 12 30

Wittenberg

G F T

Stetler, f 5 0 10
Becker, f 3 4 10
Yovovich, c 7 2 16
Shaffer, c 3 3 9
Pipe, g 2 1 5
Truoff, g 0 0 0

20 10 50

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ALUMNI NEWS

Knowles Livingston Pitt- 
man of Winnetka, Ill., has 
completed training as a Navy 
weather observer at the Aero-
graphic school of the Naval 
Air Station at Lakehurst, N. 
J.

The school trains sailors, 
marines, coast guardsmen and 
Waves in a three-month 
course. Women reservists are 
assigned to duty at shore 
bases, relieving men for sea 
duty.

Robert Berkshire Penning- 
ton, Jr. from La Grange, Ill., 
has completed training as a 
Navy weather observer at the 
same aero graphic's school as 
Pittman.

The course includes meteo-
rology, weather codes and 
mapping; may analyse, bal-
loon sounding and typing. In 
a weather observatory main-
tained by the school, students 
stand watches just as they 
will do later on active duty, 
with expert aerographers di-
recting their work.

Pennington was president of the Senior Council and the 
Pat Usden Fraternity here 
and he earned a Bachelor of 
Arts degree in Economics.

Cpl. Robert R. Cossey, class of 1942, has been overseas 
for many months and is now sta-
tioned in Assam, India in the 
jungles near the air terminal

around the town
by Fred Palmer

Vacation over, no exciting 
spots to earn no Conkey's, no 
Sunset, no beer, no parties, no 
authin' — 'cept snow, cold, and wind.

Denison cuts are waiting 
patiently for the thaw so the 
boys can hit the trail south 
again.

Everyone is relaxing and 
waiting for the big blow at 
Dance Week-end, Jan. 26th.

— "Society Page" Shortridge 
is a question mark — everyone 
waiting to see if he repeats 
his last dance date, a walking 
Vargas girl with clothes and 
boy... clothing.

No double cuts for the day 
after vacation as snow-filled 
roads and slow trains brought 
many students back late.

Young, Roberts, Hardy, 
Kostikoff, Hartman, Short-
ridge, E. W. Plooi, Elwood, 
the Palmer's and guest, Marylin 
Keene seen on the Jan. 2nd 
tour which took seven 
hours to come from Cleve-
land. Busenburgh flagged 
the street down at Danville 
and climbed on.

Reverend Welsh, helpful as 
ever, carted everyone's bag-
gage from the R. R. station, a 
deed deeply appreciated by 
all.

Dr. Ashford spent a miser-
able vacation in bed most of 
the time and still "under the 
weather" at present. Asked 
about New Year's Eve, he 

Kenyon Singing 
(Continued from page 1) 
and fraternity singing is much 
what it always was.

I was much pleased with the 
singing around the piano at the 
Christmas party. It was 
excellent and no returning 
alumni, hearing it, could 
have had any fears for the 
future of the singing tradition 
here. On the other hand, I 
was much disturbed to learn 
the other night of the atti-

tude of some of the men in 
college toward Sunday singing 
in the Commons.

If a student does not like to 
sing, no one can make him like 
it or make him sing. On 
the other hand, I think that we 
might all consider this as we 
do some other old Kenyon cus-
toms, namely that the few of 
us who are here are custodians 
of the tradition during and 
that we will take some pride 
in preserving them for the 
Alumni and in handing them 
down intact to future genera-
tions of Kenyon students. The 
large majority of present Ken-
yon students, I believe, like to 
sing and particularly like the 
singing on Sunday in the Com-
mons. I have told them that I 
said, "Oh, I made quite a rad-
ical change, but had a great 
relapse the next day.

Sorts quiet "around the town" 
but it is just the quiet 
before the storm of Dance 
Week-end — the boys have 
not had time to break their 
New Year's resolutions.

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