Iff daily, Iff.

Lambda increased in the class of 21, and the same can be said of Delta Phi as president and Dick Karbow of Beta as secretary-treasurer of the class. Main discussion was centered about plans for the return of student government, with Ray Ashman's suggestion of an interim committee to study proposals of the executive. There was no action.

The election of the remaining officers resulted in John, Vice-President, and Jim Bailey, Secretary at large. The new president and trustees are expected to attend the fall meeting.

Weelkly

MARCH 11 1947, GAMBILL, OHIO

No. 2

KENT COLLEGE LIBRARY

DIvision

Iff

Kenyon Lords Head for Toughest Game

The Lords take on what may be the toughest team on the 1947 schedule when they open the Pre-Medical Fredericksburg College tomorrow. The Pre-Med will to Crawfordville to do battle with the Little Giants of Wabash College.

Coached by Glen W. Hannemoe, a Purdue near-great who operated as "Best" Welsh's running mate in the last campaign, the Wabash team is first and rugged. Although the team averages almost as many as the Kenyon squad, it lacks the reputation for itself with its fast-changing line and its trickly set of backs. In men like Jim Allred and Rick Lindell, Wabash has two backs who have experienced backs who can be expected to turn in performances that consistently give opponents a week's work.

Kenyon College Faculty Expands to Meet Demand

With the increase of the student body, new appointments were made by the faculty, and new appointments were made to the departments.

The new faculty members include:

John Chalmers, Associate Professor of Economics from Middlebury College in Vermont.
Walter E. Lander, Kenyon '46, instructor in the philosophy of art.
J. W. Holmes, Instructor in Science, Engineering Drawing from Cooper-Bessmer Corp.
R. P. F. Hines, Assistant Professor of English from the U. of Minnesota.

The new faculty members include:

Dr. John Chalmers, Associate Professor of Economics from Middlebury College in Vermont.
Walter E. Lander, Kenyon '46, instructor in the philosophy of art.
J. W. Holmes, Instructor in Science, Engineering Drawing from Cooper-Bessmer Corp.
R. P. F. Hines, Assistant Professor of English from the U. of Minnesota.

Kenyon College Faculty Expands To Meet Demand

With the increase of the student body, new appointments were made by the faculty, and new appointments were made to the departments.

The new faculty members include:

John Chalmers, Associate Professor of Economics from Middlebury College in Vermont.
Walter E. Lander, Kenyon '46, instructor in the philosophy of art.
J. W. Holmes, Instructor in Science, Engineering Drawing from Cooper-Bessmer Corp.
R. P. F. Hines, Assistant Professor of English from the U. of Minnesota.

The new faculty members include:

Dr. John Chalmers, Associate Professor of Economics from Middlebury College in Vermont.
Walter E. Lander, Kenyon '46, instructor in the philosophy of art.
J. W. Holmes, Instructor in Science, Engineering Drawing from Cooper-Bessmer Corp.
R. P. F. Hines, Assistant Professor of English from the U. of Minnesota.
Get Wise!

Every sport season calls forth the words of countless editors, asking for support for the team, the referee, and the usual in-tune editorials. At Kenyon, we have become unfortunately, immune to such phrases. Two Saturdays ago, our Legion wasอฉระชัย at the hands of the University of the South. The comments and general attitude that have followed that unhappy day are enough to make an editor see red, and dig into the nearest Webster for choice expletives.

This letter started this current season with the pros-
sects for a strong, hard-driving team that would make Ken-
yon forget its dreary record in football in the past few years.
The opener proved that we had that kind of a team, and that
the Legion would not have another to apologize for the Lords.
The student body even found itself bragging about the squad
in a few off-guard moments. Then came the Sewanee game.
Because Jack Mooney got hurt and the team played without
any intermediation, it immediately became fair game, and the sub-
ject of criticism that would have made Francis Schmidt's day.

Ohio State seem balmy in comparison. We loyal sons of
Kenyon forgot all about the fine game played against Bluffton
andendum the team, the coaches, the system, and re-
verted back to the old policy of hacking away without giving
the target a chance to redeem itself. If Kenyon College had
more faith in its team than to throw it down after one bad
Saturday, then it deserves to play like Mooney and Parn-
off and Shibly to work their hearts out for them. We are
still in the war-time habit of griping about nothing, until
we ourselves believe all. It's time to stop this. We've got a good
team, and one supporter would be a good thing.

LET'S QUIT KNOCKING GOOD MEN AND ACT LIKE THE
FAIR PEOPLE WE CLAIM TO BE.

Fuzzies or Men?

The recent class meetings have given rise to the rumor
that class spirit is about to raise its head at Kenyon again.
The Senior met and elected officers, and the Juniors, Sophom-
ores, and freshmen quickly followed suit. This last class
meeting gives us thoughts which we pass on to you in this
editorial.

If the freshman class (known far and wide as Fuzzies) wish
to demonstrate that they belong to the illustrious groups
that have worn the title in the past, they have but one course
open to them. They delude no one with their fine talk
about elegance and comforts of Oxford and Cambridge.
They have entered Kenyon as a weak group of undisciplined
children badly in need of council and advice by the
fabulous Sophomore class. They have walked around the
jumping stone thousands of times. They think that "Black-
out" means something about the recent unpleasantness
in Europe and the Far East. They believe that the Freshmen
"party" is merely something that was popular many years ago as
the Weaver's holiday is now. They have dared to attempt to
assume the role of Kenyon men without first proving themselves.

It is traditional on the Hill that the Fuzzies build a bonfire
on the night before Homecoming and that the Sophomores
are the best. It is traditional that the Sophs try to burn down some time during the week
preceding the scheduled blaze. No signs of this glorious leg-
acy have appeared on campus. Are the Freshmen such plain
children that they will add to the crimes by allowing this
to pass into history? Is this motley crew of entering men so weak
that it can't lift enough wood to make a decent fire? Must
there be a complete break between the memory of those fear-
less fuzzies of the past and this sickening set of infants?

It is time for the freshman class to prove that it can
take its place on the Hill.

Kenyon... Kenyon

Published weekly during the academic year.
Kenyonia: ACP. DF. OCMA
Registered Post Office. No. 1576, Columbus, Ohio.
Published by the Manufacturing Printers Co., Mc
All opinion expressed herein is that of the Editor unless
otherwise indicated.

EDITOR
R. A. Collins—DF

MANAGING EDITOR
S. Willis—DT

NEWS EDITOR
John W. Bordes—DRE

FEATURES EDITOR
Howard Jonas—MII

SPORTS EDITOR
Sam Minette—DRE

ASST. SPORTS EDITOR
Clay Herig—DRE

BUSINESS MANAGER
Frank Bonner—DRE

ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER
Adrian Grover—DRE

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Edward Moench—DRE

BUSINESS MANAGER
John McIlhine—DRE

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Don Raby—DRE

EDITORIAL BOARD
Milton Savilla—Archon

BILL SMATER—ER

Letters to the Editor

18 October, 1947

Letter to the Editor of the Kenyon

Kenyon College can well point with pride to the interest which
the student body of the college
demonstrated through the large
attendance and warm sport
of operation with which it greeted
the newly prepared plan for stu-
dent government.

The students showed obviously that there is a
will for self-government. We
thereby commend: We, also,
were impressed by the way in
which Dr. Chalmer conducted
himself at the assembly. He
came tardy, immediately took a seat
in the rear of the hall among
the students, listened carefully,
and took precise notes of the pro-
ceedings. But even more important
than any thing else, he did not
try in any way to impose his
views on the assemblage.

Unfortunately the same cannot be
said for Dean Bailey. At a meet-
ing for the expressed purpose of
obtaining frank opinions of the
undergraduate body, the Dean's
presence was entirely too much
as evidence. He does not seem to
upfitting or proper that the Dean
should have approached the duly
authorized and final promulgation
of the meeting to ask the name
of the wise-guy who was
jumping off back there.

We sincerely believe that at
any time we may expose the
expressing their frank opinions, it
would be common courtesy for the
Dean to be unobtrusive as pos-

George Tilson
William B. Bell, Jr.
Don Clark
Dave Kraemer

THE KEY TO GOOD HEALTH.

Rich in Vitamins A, B & C & Calcium
JEWEL ICE CREAM & MILK CO.

MEET YOU AT MAZZA'S

SPAGHETTI
STEAKS
CHOPS
CHICKEN DINNER
ALWAYS WITH THE
KENYON COLLEGIAN
MAZZA'S
Terra Cotta
MOUNT VERNON, OHIO

Hilltopics

by Sandy Lindsey

Our last week's column was somehow lost in the mail slot.
potpourri which appeared under our name was a hopeless
last year's column of dubious nature. In any case we wish
any new readers the College may have picked up all to
gladly recommend this, we hope, that it is not
presented in this column. The reader will recognize that ways
bizarre, naive, unusual, or annoying is for its
writing. Please be guided by the siters.

Kenyonia: Lots of freshmen are neglecting their books
and putting in days by not jumping the "freshman post"
way of information, is the low post between the gates of
College Park. It's an old tradition and we may be fore-
date it. Those freshmen who are wise enough to
get a bit of Kenyonia by jumping leap-frog style on the"fa-
man post" whenever they pass through the College Gate.

The other day Pitt Oakes and Bill Sinclaire discovered
Pat Pasini's sports conscience runs the whole gamut of
professor. It seems that Pitt and Bill were trying out the fire
when Pat rushed up and warned them off, pointing out
the football squads had so mangled the field (without rip-
ing their divots, talk!) that the ponies might fall into the
holes and hurt themselves or the players, and they suggest he try
the obstacle course area for polo. It really won't do
much to remove those obstacles.

We admit the joke box in the Coffee Shop is too
dumb and thus we sympathize with the Parasites who wound
almost inside the gaudy thing when Barton put it in a day.
In good military campaign-of-command fashion the Prefect
beehived Mr. Kimball, who beehived Kenyonites, who took
off the joke box, to Barton's chagrin. The records finally
wiped out the "Drum Song" and "Temple"

Nearer and nearer draws the time when the Prize Pool
builds a fire. This year's Homecoming Fire should be the
biggest in the history of Kenyon. In terms of manpower
freshmen are at an all-time high, and by beginning to strip
the wood a week early they should be able to produce a fire
that will make the lead in Leonard window run. In sty
let's not have any anymore little brush fire. (It's only bad
point out that traditionally the sophomore class attempts
the burn fire before Homecoming — so the fuzzies have to
only to build a big fire (but defend it until they are really
burn it.) Okay Class of '50 — can you take it?

To Burt Miller from HK and SL —
"When it rains, it raineth on the just,
And also on the unjust fellows."

But mostly on the just because.
The unjust steals the just's umbrella!"

There is question from some sources that revives the
rightfully controversed news about the JUW
being one of the College some competition. It seems that the me-
"Swimming, in the Spring 1946 issue of D" is a
yet settled. Everybody want to something again.

ALL, PLEASE, CALL ME WHERE I! Ask Barton.

We hear that some folks have received Special Delivery
letters by Special Delivery lately and wish to be many
Postoffice on this new extension of services for value rec

"You never take me anywhere!"
Marietta, Ohio, Oct. 18—The Kenyon Lords suffered their second defeat at the hands of a large, young Marietta team on a rain-soaked field before a small hometown crowd.

To Run Kenyon Car for Hobart Trip

Announcement has been made of a special coach for Kenyon students who want to follow the football team to Hobart, at Geneva, New York, on November 7. The trip will be made in a special car which will be held for Kenyon students and members of their party only, and this car will be routed to Geneva along with the car carrying the members of the football team and coaching staff. Final details will be announced in the future, but as matter stands now, the cost of the trip, including meals, sleeper, free, and the football ticket, will be somewhere upward from thirty dollars. The trip, while seemingly high, is in reality very reasonable in view of the fact that meals and all expenses are included and considering the distance involved. It is the hope of the Dean and the Collegian that one car will prove to be inadequate, and that more space will have to be secured. Students may sign up for space reservation on the special Kenyon Coach in the Dean's office in North Ascension Hall.

Marietta Takes Lords 20-6, in Mud Bowl Battle

Marietta, Ohio. October 18—The Kenyon Lords suffered their second defeat at the hands of a large, young Marietta team on a rain-soaked field before a small hometown crowd. This loss is a particularly hard one to take in view of the fact that in many departments the Hendersons were the superior team. The Lords also missed Dick Mooney spark-plug quarterback and without him were unable to coordinate their offense. However, Ross Haskell, playing in a new and important position, turned in a very creditable sixty minute performance at Mooney's vacated signal calling slot.

Acting Captain Dick Forbush announced that the new halfback, Dick Malassy started the game by kicking off to Ron Rutherford, troublesome Pioneer back. During the entire first quarter, Marietta failed to get into Kenyon territory. The Lord offensive was highlighted by Hector Rechenbrenner's 35 yard rumble and Dan Harvey's unorthodox field goal attempt from the 30 yard line. In the second quarter Marietta got into Lord territory on an interception of a Haskell pass intended for Rutherford. A triple lateral play took the Pioneers 25 yards. Then Clint Waterman passed for a touchdown which carried them to the Kenyon 4 yard line. With Marietta one point behind, Follett passed off his own left tackle for the touchdown. The Lords came back in the closing minutes of the half. Sparked by the running of "Casey" Kanel and Dick Paisley the team knuckled down to the line. The Pioneer line refused to budge, and a pass to Rixey failed as the half ended.

A heavy rain greeted the teams and only returned for the second half. Midway in the third period Waterman passed the Pioneers to the Kenyon 4 yard line. Marietta seemed swept away right end to right, Kenyon's touchdown came in the form of a 7 yard pass to Rixey covered Waterman's familiar band of the Marietta one yard stripe. Fisheenknecht then drove over for the score. Dan Harvey's conversion attempt was missed.

The last score of the game came when Rutherford broke loose on the first play following Kenyon's kick off to go 62 yards to score standing up. Waterman added the point. Outstanding for the Lords in defeat were Eshle, Paisley, Marshall, and perhaps most of all dependable Dick Forbush, Dunlap, Snider, Ritter, and Parcel in the defensive.
DIVISION DIARY
(Continued from page 4)

as "Glenn" has a new nickname, "Mr. Official." According to an unconfirmed report after the Mu Kap-Delt game, Middle Kenyon is training its playing manager, George "Rate" Hays, and Bob Fresnel, Joe Smudler, Denzy Markberger, and $200,000 to the Deltas for Dave Bell. . . . Despite the Phi Kaps' claim to Walt Howzeritch, Middle Kenyon insists it activated his fiddle long ago.
Thanks to Ed Hauge collecting specimens for his Ecology course, the division is nearly devoid of bugs and other crawling insects . . . Hmmm. Such concern about the Mu Kap pastor after several individuals tried to flood it the other night.

PHI KAPS

Theta Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma is looking forward to what could be the biggest and best year of its history. Many local Phi Kaps plan to attend the Foundation's Banquet in Columbus on October 18th and 19th with Alpha Chi Chapter acting as host and featuring the Ohio State football game as added attraction. Come winter, Theta will be enthroned to all Phi Kaps during the General Convention of Phi Kappa Sigma to be held in Columbus December 28-31. On the Hill, North Hanna's spirited eleven under Coach Andy Bowser won its opener by wiening the Psi U 15-3, while Theta's seven Varsity trained for a Paul's Big League.

Sociably, the Phi Kaps will open Dance Weekend Pentalties with a pre-dance "date party" on November 1st during Homecoming Weekend. Last, but far from least, is the great news that Prexy Don Tinning has announced that Nigel Bob (Roxy Cheeks) Emerson is being groomed to fill the maestro chores of the late, but incomparable, Uncle WH.

DELA PHI

After taking in the largest pledge class in its history Delta Phi went on to see William Marquardt, varsity footballer, elected President of the Senior Class, hence President of the Student Assembly; Jack Carter, varsity backstopper in the swim team, elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Junior Class; and E. Peter Schroder, varsity trackman, elected to the Presidency of the Sophomore Class.

With one victory, over the Deltas, the chapter football team is looking forward to a good season, against none of the best football the Intramural League has ever seen in years.

DEKE

To all those men starting at Kenyon this fall, the Deke would like to extend their warmest wel- come and wish all of you the best of luck through out your college years.

War Wing is much the same as it was last year with a few exceptions. Jack McFadden has announced his engagement to Sally this summer and is now attending the U. S. Steel training school. Uphill, varsity footballer, has transferred to Trinity and Don Moore has become a son of "Old Eli." Tim Murphy, John Swope, Bunny Vogel, Jim Patron and Hal Doremus graduated last June, and Bob Willis is starting in at Wayne Medical School this fall.

State College, Pa. (L.P.)—Pennsylvania State College's 3,100 freshmen will be "farmed out" to a total of 24 cooperating institutions this year, a recent announcement by college officials reveals. Last year, the off-campus centers numbered 22.

The new additions are Dickinson Junior College, at Williamsport, which has since been converted to a four-year college, and the newly-established Penn State center on the campus of Swarthmore College. The latter will accommodate 200 Philadelphia area students.

Of the 1,650 freshmen "farmed out" last year to state teachers colleges and other off-campus centers, 1,524 or 94 per cent have gained admission to the sophomore class on the Penn State campus. More than 1,250 other "farmed out" freshmen will remain at the College's four undergraduate centers for their second year.

The College maintains undergraduate centers at DuBois, Altoona, Pottsville, and Hermitage.

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!