A change in the football team came out tomorrow and roof for a Lords’ victory over Wittenden.

The Kenyon to Wittenberg Under Mt. Vernon Lights

Mount Vernon will be the scene of Kenyon’s home football opener this evening. The Kenyon football team will play two effects of a 21 to 12 against Oberlin, will be running for its

Prexy Announces

New Promotions

The Kenyon College faculty has increased to a total of ninety-five persons this fall with the announcement of ten new appointments. These include:

WSS.F Speaker

To Discuss Drive

The World Student Service Fund is sending Miss Jeanne Cok to discuss the College drive this year with members of the campus W.S.S.F service. She will be here Thursday, October 14th, Miss Cook of Kent State University, has a long record of interest with participation in international movements. Awarded a summer scholar by the American Association of University Women in 1946 to attend the National University of Mexico, she has also been an education advisor to the Institute of World Affairs in London, England.

Believing that education is the key to peace, Miss Cook has been a worker for the W.S.S.F. ever since she became aware of what the Fund was trying to accomplish. She arranged the nation of the world need trained leadership as they have never needed it before, Miss Cook believes that the men and women to students by the Fund is a vital necessity today.

Organized in 1917 as the First Student Service Fund in China, W.S.S.F. was expanded in 1939 on page 3.

Spinted Frost Class Indicates

Dean’s Freshman Week A Success

That something put pep, organization, and enthusiasm into this year’s Freshman class was immediately apparent to any observant upperclassman; the first day set a foot lock on reasonably

Change Chapel Cards

To Catch Cutters

One of this year’s innovations at Kenyon is the individual card system now employed for the taking of attendance at chapel and assemblies. The purpose for the institution of this system is speed the taking the roll so that students would no longer have to wait in long lines. The card system at Freshman is off to a good start, and all sophomores feel sure that the system will continue to remain hazing in the same good spirit.

Support the football team! Come out tomorrow and roof for a Lords’ victory over Wittenden!
Paul Arthur Palmer

Paul Palmer’s personality as a professor was inseparable from his human qualities. He was a serious man when speaking of his mind and in his thinking in general. The Professor advised many of us have ever known. The same exacting effort he put into his teaching, he expected in like degree from his classes. His conscientiousness and sense of responsibility were inspiring to his students. Not one who failed was excused, not student less important, than any other. An after-class query inevitably got for the student his undivided attention until he was satisfied with his own answer, which was usually far beyond the student’s expectation in detail. Yet one lost all sense of time in listening to talk.

Paul Palmer’s passing leaves a void in the life of the college community, but his spirit, having fused into the life of the College, will live in the hearts of the faculty and students who continue the work of Kenyon College.

H. K. J.

The Great Tradition

Kenyon College received its charter in 1824, and by next Commencement will be fairly entered upon the second quarter of its century of existence. At the beginning of this hundred and twenty-fifth year it is fitting that we Kenyon men of today should look back for a little, to discover if we can with justice claim that his age has not overcome them. The inheritors of such a tradition as ours must see to it that they build as wisely as those who built before them.

Surely much of the inherent strength of Kenyon is explained by the character of the student. Self-willed and ambitious, Philander Chase certainly was, but this great egoist was able to humble himself before an idea that was greater to him than any personal desire, and for that idea he poured out the full force of his mind and heart. These are not mere words, there was force in the Bishop’s mind, and he had a heart that felt every pulse in the nation’s aching chest.

This strength sustained Philander Chase when in crisis after crisis, his energies compromised his ambition with exigencies. He could have been content to see his diocese languish for lack of the educated, men, he could have turned his college and educate them. In all prudence he should have been content with a little backwoods school at Worthington — for where was there to create a better one? Audaciously he found it in England, in the face of cries of “fool,” “rogue,” and “madman.”

Before the eyes of all the caution skeptics he raised the walls of Kenyon College, and those walls, with uncompromising strength, still stand. Philander Chase had the courage to risk something for a worthy goal. He would have agreed with the poet that “not failure but low aim is crime.”

Kenyon has never been able to forget this man whose life was taken by a mysterious fire at the beginning of the new century, but his spirit lived on to change and educate them. succeeding generations knew how to face down obstacles that would have turned their ideal to lesser goals. Billingsgate, for example, before them, was turned into a college and educated them. of we of this age should also follow that example.

PHILIP W. TIMBERLAKE, 17

Hilltopics

By Al Low Down

In keeping with the spirit of the style of Hilltopics’ origina- tor and writer for over two years, Sandy Lindsey, we start off the first Hilltopics of the College year with a column of Accolades or Bouquets:

To Dean Bailey, for organizing the eminently successful Freshman Week and stirring up so much spirit and enthusiasm in the Freshman Class.

To Professor McMillan, the class of ’52, for showing so much initiative and willingness to cooperate with the numerous Hilltopics projects.

To the Baking Committee, for revising last year’s Commons fare. The improved menu is quite apparent. (Pass the bicarb, please.)

To everybody who did such a fine job of singing after dinner last Saturday, particularly the choirs who are eagerly looking forward to next year.

To the Revelle staff for getting the thing out and doing such an excellent job.

To all the students who are giving their time and doing as best as could be.

To the Bob siders who are showing signs of life.

To Old Bob Collings who has come out of retirement to sandwich PBLM in the College;

To the football team and the faculty and student readers who traveled to cheer it.

No brickbats this week... might as well start out with some friends.

Suggestions for this column, especially bouquets and brickbats, may be sent to Al Low Down, care Collegian.

The Kenyon... COLLEGIAN

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The Kenyon... COLLEGIAN

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING

By BOB COLLINGE

Contrary to reports in this same journal at the end of last year, PBLM and its author are not dead or planning to die in the near future. On the contrary, we are ready for anything at all, and are willing to record and report right here as usual. The number of new editors this year should be anything but my own personal observations, and, as such, probably will be interesting to the College. However, as the last issue showed there is nothing but low, this Hilltoppers will turn to me after the last copy of the Plain Dealer has been digested, we plunger typewritter into the new year and report.

After watching the campus and its personalities for the short time since the opening of the academic year, the best guess for the Colonial Freshman for next year’s squad can be found in the fresh class. These figures are truly remarkable. Instead of waiting for a year or two to get settled, they were found right by the front. The freshmen have forty of their number out for football, which means that Dave Henderson will be getting plenty of material for next year’s squad. And for better or even, they look good! And at the same time, their coach, Dick Shibley, looks fine at his new job. Dick is no stranger here, but for the benefit of the men of ’52, we’ll say that Dick played guard on the ’44 squad, and will probably be remembered for a long time, since he was one of the most aggressive and gutsy guards in Kenyon history. For many, many times in that season, due to his size, and discovered after the season the neck injury that forced him to drop all football. If you ever want an example of what heart can do in a football player, then take a look at Dick Shibley.

Forgotten

Add this to your file of things to forget about...

When Columbia scored on Harvard last Saturday, it was the first time since 1911 that the Cats got into a Harvard goal line. (The last time they played was in 1911.)

On the missing list for this term, besides Sandy Lindsey, are Bob Collings and Sandy (kiss me at the side). One has been seen. Since the graduating assemblies, and grieves about the quality of the Revelle. Missing after only a week was my book-chronicler, who has two thin trout tails that are used for reading, and I am sure that both tails have been played and material abducted of.

Sports and the athletic en- tities of athletic Kenyon men, we must much attention. Both were football, or “Foot Ball” or “Basket Ball” or “Grid Iron.”

The basketball accounted was particularly perspicacious. Of the (1910) 1910 (Marita’s 1910) 1910, there was this to say:

“Very nice touch of dirt was any of the Marita team was the group of.”

The Kenyon team showed they yellow by playing a much base.

The second ball, that the first

THE WSP

(The WSP, Continued from Page 8)

published in 1942 to meet the new demands of the times. The appeal is made only to college and university publications. In several of the entire program depends on contributions by students in the college. The principle which governs is that the distribution of aid is need, and not alone.
Kenyons "The Alchemist" First Drama Club Conception of Year

The first play of the 1949-50 season to appear in the Speech Department is "The Alchemist." Written by Lanston Jones, November 12, 13. Joneson's natural wit combined with more or less Rabelaisian style make a very enjoyable bit of entertainment. This robust farce was written around 1650.

New "Collegian" Editors Named

The newly appointed junior editors of this year's Collegian staff are Art Sherwood, News, Enid Hurst, Editor, and Marc Peck, Editor, both of whom reside in Middle Kenyon. Other ruling key positions are Ed Mitchell, Sports, Wally Schupp, Art Editor, and Wally Willett, Advertising Manager, both of whose residence at South campus are...-

The APPOINTMENTS announced today by Dr. John A. Pilcher, President, include the under-graduate school at Rutgers University and recently received his Master's degree from the University of Chicago. James C. Amo as Assistant in the Speech Department. Mr. Amo, who has taken his B.A. degree from Miami University here in May, will be studying at the University of Iowa and the Cleveland Playhouse since he left Kenyon. Mrs. Paul Palmer as a part-time instructor of Mathematics. Some may remember when Mrs. Palmer was an instructor in the general Mathematics course here during the war. She has also taught in summer sessions for weeks.

Reverend Thomas van Bramer Barrett as Chaplain of Kenyon College and Rector of Harvard Parish. Reverend Barrett is not new to Kenyon College as he held this position for five years, leaving in 1943. He is also well known to our students as the former head of the English Department at the St. Mary's College. His present position is as a member of the Board of Trustees at Lake Wawasee, Indiana.

Announce Promotions The following promotions have been announced by the Board of Trustees: Dr. Philip W. Turberville will be Professor of English; Dr. Jeremiah Sulzberger will be Professor of English; and the Rev. W. A. Weather will be Associate Professor of Systematic Theology in the College. Dr. Donald DuBois will be named as Dean of Freshmen and continue his duties as Director of Scholarships.

Widen Scope of Concert Series; 5 Programs Planned For Year

The Music Department wishes to remind the faculty and student body of the forth-coming series of subscription concerts. The first will be held on Monday, Oct. 18, at 8:00 p.m., in Peirce Hall, and will feature Robert Hudie, violinist, concert-master, and assistant conductor of the Oklahoma Symphony. The succeeding four concerts will be held on March 19, and 18, 18, and 18, and 18, 18, with feature in (order of their appearance) the Baldwin-Wallace Faculty Trio, piano, violin, cello; Paul Matthis, bass-baritone; Arties and Chiles, violin, harp, and violin; and Demost Lydey, pianist.

The series of concerts will be attended by the students...-

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A STUDENT ENTERPRISE
Oberlin Defeats Fighting Lords 21-12, With Speed, Reserves

SUMMARY OF GAME

Traveling to Oberlin on a damp, misty Saturday, October 2, the Kenyon Lords faced fast-fighting, 21-12, before a fast, heavy Oberlin Yeoman team.

Dick Johnson, Oberlin halfback, received the ball on the 13-yard line and returned it to the 23. Oberlin, after being stopped on the first two plays, began a drive which carried the 13-yard line before a stubborn Kenyon defense dug in and held them.

The Lords then took over and carried the ball to the 44-yard line, where they were forced to kick. Oberlin took the ball on their own 33-yard line and commenced a touchdown drive which covered 77 yards. Sparking the drive were runs by Jesse Parks, a fast, swift slipped Negro halfback, and Johnson, a heavy, hard running halfback. This combination carried the ball to the 25.

On the third down O'Connor, the Oberlin quarterback, dropped back and fired a pass to Bell and Addisom, just across the goal line. Addisom kicked the extra point, giving Oberlin a 7-0 lead. Oberlin began another drive late in the first period, but astubborn Kenyon defense stopped them on the 11-yard line, where the Lords were forced to kick. Oberlin, on a kickoff partly against Oberlin gave them the ball on the 33, but the Yeomen failed to make anything of it.

Kenyon held for a down, and Oberlin kicked out of bounds on the 15-yard line. After being held for 3 downs, the Lords kicked to the Oberlin 49-yard line. Don Brunson brought Johnson down after a forty-yard run and opened the second quarter. Brown was knocked out of bounds on the seven-yard line. A salient Kenyon defense failed to hold the heavier, faster Oberlin eleven, as Wever broke from tackle from the 27-yard line. Take 12-0. Addisom converted to make the score 14-0 and complete the first half's scoring.

The Oberlin kickoff, which opened up second half, was taken by Jack Mooney on the 15 and returned to the 36-yard line. The Lords immediately started the crowd to a pass from Mooney to Brunson that covered 57 yards and placed the ball on the Oberlin 7-yard line. Dick Panko hit the line trucks but failed to make any gain. Ross Rankel then carried to the 2-yard line. On the next play Ballkack streaked right and scored behind good blocking to put Kenyon back into the ball game.

Mallory attempted the extra point, but failed to convert, and the score still stood 14-0. Oberlin returned the kick to their own 36. Weaver fumbled, and Don Dunlap recovered on the 37 for Kenyon.

The third down saw 있지 yards off tackle on the first play to carry the ball down to the 19, where Oberlin, on a kickoff, was stopped on the 5-yard line. The Lords, with the ball again on the Oberlin 36-yard line, on the second time out, scored the final Kenyon points of this game on a pass to Lewis, who caught the ball 13 yards out.

After attempting a fake kick on the first play, Oberlin kicked on the second down and fumbled. Oberlin recovered on the Kenyon 27 where he was hit by two Oberlin tacklers.

Brunson skirted right end and cut back to the 46 for a first down. Panko hit the center of the line on a trap play and picked up 8 yards. Then Brunson broke loose on a 16-yard run to the 36-yard line. Mooney then threw a 29-yard pass to Mallory for the second and final Kenyon score of this game. Again Mallory failed to convert and the score read Oberlin 14, Kenyon 12.

Bill Wilson kicked off for Kenyon with Mooney holding. The first kick was out of bounds but the second carried to the 12, but was returned to the 20. Then Oberlin began a drive, sparked by Wever and Johnson, which led to a touchdown eight plays later as O'Connor crossed on a quarterback sneak from the 5-yard line. Addisom's attempt was good and Oberlin took a 21-12 lead which they held until the end of the game.

The remainder of the game was a seesaw affair, although a 13-yard threat ended mid-way through the final period when Mallory was brought down from behind on the 29-yard line after the ball had slipped off the hands of a potential Oberlin interceptor. However, a fumble, recovered by Oberlin ended the threat.

The play of the entire Kenyon team was courageous, although it was outmatched by an Oberlin team which was heavier, faster, and deeper in reserve. The fact that Kenyon was not penalized during the entire game is a tribute to the sportsmanship displayed by the Lords.

Particularly outstanding were the defense of Dick Panko, fullback, and defense of Jack Mooney, Don Brunson, and Don Haskell. Oberlin out-rushed the Lords, 204 yards to 123, compiling a 17-10 edge in first down yards. Oberlin completed 5 out of 10 passes, while Kenyon completed none of 12 attempts.

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