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KENYON COLLEGIAN

A Journal of Student Opinion

Vol. LXXXIII

October 27, 1956

No. 3

DAVID RYEBURN RETURNS TO MATH

Another sheep has returned to the fold. David Ryeburn, a graduate of 1954, has come back to Kenyon as an instructor in mathematics.

This slim young man, wearing clear rimmed glasses, looks more like a student than a teacher. Only twenty-one he has already done two years of graduate work at the University of Chicago, studying on a mathematics fellowship from the National Science Foundation. Next year he hopes to resume his graduate work, looking towards a Ph.D.

Interested in Topology

As to his real interests in mathematics, he doesn't know yet where they lie. He is at this time interested in algebra in general and in topology. According to one definition, a topologist is a person who "doesn't" know a coffee cup from a donut.

Mr. Ryeburn is not a widely traveled man. He was born in Cincinnati, and he has spent his entire life there, in Gambier, and in Chicago.

Enjoys Classical Music

Although his studies have not given him the time nor the opportunity to enjoy it.

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NEW RUSHING SEASON OPENS FROSH 'GIANTLY' IMPRESSED



Delta Phi's Entertain Large Fuzzie Crowd

Beer, handshaking, and pretzels dominated the scene last Saturday when the first-first semester rushing began in four years at Kenyon College.

Deadly silence veiled Norton and Lewis Halls as the freshmen left their dorms and engulfed the not-so-quiet Hill en masse to be greeted with amity equaled only by the Kefauver Handshake.

All fraternities were alerted to their best party behavior on that memorable evening; the Dekes were a little cautious this year, for some reason. The Alpha Deltis were aghast that their soft drink supply dwindled faster than their beer. The Psi U's rushed with tremendous vigor, even more than usual. Some Beta's were found rushing for the Peeps and just about everyone else. The Deltis shined and dusted their trophies. The Peeps issued invitations to the fuzzies to play ping-pong. The Phi Kaps held an old fashioned song fest, with some help from a member of the administration. At the Delta Phi party, members assumed an air of great wisdom or boredom, while the Archons impressed the dickens out of the frosh with their sangies. There was never a dull moment anywhere.

The parties ended with magnanimous parting words of that "Won't-you-come-back-again?" nature, and, at midnight, the freshmen ambled on back to their dorms, already growing anxious to meet more of "those swell guys on the Hill."

Tonight, Norton and Lewis will be back on the Hill, for another barrage of Round Robin Parties and one hour of open parties.

DR. PAUL SCHWARTZ RECEIVES SYMPOSIUM CHAIR APPOINTMENT

Dr. Paul Schwartz was recently appointed chairman of a committee to organize a student composition

symposium. The appointment was made at the first meeting of a newly organized group of Ohio Theory-Composition teachers. Dr. Schwartz, well known in Ohio as a composer and concert pianist, is chairman of the department of music at Kenyon College.

Ohio U.'s Ahrendt President

Dr. Karl Ahrendt, director of the School of Music at Ohio University, has been elected president of the group. Josep Bein of the Miami University music faculty will serve as secretary.

Charter members of the organization are Capital, Ohio State, Kent, Otterbein, Central State College, Denison, Cincinnati College-Conservatory, Baldwin-Wallace, and the three institutions mentioned earlier. Objectives include integration of the theory and practice of composition, exchange of information on

(Continued on page five)

KENYON PHILOS PLAN FOR FUTURE

Kenyon's Philosophy Club has decided to work for a stimulation of further intellectual activity on the campus through various projects during the coming year.

An organizational meeting of the group was held this past Monday at the home of Professor Virgil Aldrich. Bill Wainwright was elected president of the club.

Wainwright said the organization would hold another meeting in about a month and in the meantime, plans are being made for joint debates and discussions between teachers and students from the various departments.

In addition, Professor Aldrich

(Continued on page four)

PRESIDENT DEDICATES BEXLEY HOUSES

Nine new buildings on the campus at Kenyon College were dedicated this past Friday. All of the structures are for the use of students and faculty at Bexley Hall, the divinity school of the College. Among those participating in the ceremonies were five bishops of the Episcopal Church and prominent members of the Episcopal laity.

The dedication began with a convocation at the College chapel at 2 p.m. The Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, Bishop of Southern Ohio, made the invocation. The prayer and benediction were offered by the Rt. Rev. Beverley D. Tucker, retired Bishop of Ohio.

After the convocation an academic procession moved from the chapel to the Harcourt area of the campus, where Acting President

Frank E. Bailey made an announcement of gifts to the College for the seminary. Two new houses for members of the Bexley faculty were then presented. They were the Dean Charles Emory Byrer House, given by his wife Rose and presented by the Rev. W. C. Seitz, registrar and secretary at the Hall, and a house which is the gift of Carl R. Ganter, an alumnus of Kenyon and a member of the board of trustees.

Following the presentation of the new houses, the Canon Orville E. Watson Memorial Hall was dedicated by Bishops Hobson and Tucker, the Rt. Rev. Nelson M. Burroughs, Bishop of Ohio, the Rt. Rev. Archie Crowley, Suffragan

(Continued on page four)

FROSH MAY REGISTER FOR DRAFT IN MOUNT VERNON

Students who will reach their 18th birthday while at Kenyon are reminded that they must still register for the draft and are required by law to register within five days after their birthday.

H. Malcom Francis, member of Selective Service Board 66 for Knox County, reported that registration is continuing under the Universal Military Training and Service Act, in a recent issue of the *Mount Vernon News*.

Penalty For Not Registering

Failure to register may result in a penalty of not more than five years in prison, or a fine up to \$10,000, or both.

Francis said that young men who are away from home when they

reach 18 years of age may go to any draft board office in the area where they are and register.

Proper Home Address Important

He added it is important to give proper home addresses, because the home address given will determine the local board which will have jurisdiction over persons eligible for the draft.

Registrants should also be able to identify their township of residence or their ward number so that their records will be properly identified.

Local Board 66 is located in Mount Vernon at the Knox County Post Office at 101 W. High St.



Psi U's Eye Rush Party Guest



Kenyon Collegian

— Since 1856 —

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THE SPOKESMAN

It is with great pleasure that the *Collegian* received the letter from Bob Scott of East Division, which is printed in this issue. In the editorial column of this paper in the edition of October 13, we stated that we were "disturbed by the overwhelming popularity of President Eisenhower." Perhaps a more precise statement of our meaning is that we are disturbed by the popularity of the President because so few of the great numbers of Republicans at Kenyon display enough interest or initiative to support their votes cast at this paper's pool, with their reasons. Much has been said of late about voter apathy, but no greater statement could exist than the absence of reaction to our editorial comments. From the 75 per cent of the student body who voted for Eisenhower in our recent poll, we have received only one letter to take issue with our stand. We sincerely wish to thank Mr. Scott for his letter without which a spirit of partisanship based on reasoned opinion could not have come to the surface.

Mr. Scott states that "by matching the actual facts of each issue against the vague accusation of the editors," he will help the reader to "examine the issues" before election day. We should like to correct a few of these "actual facts" which we cannot allow to go before the reader as presented in the letter.

First, we shall examine the insertion of the phrase, "due to President Eisenhower's firm stand," into our sentence referring to Senator McCarthy. Did President Eisenhower really check the excesses of Senator McCarthy? To answer this question let us look at what has been referred to as the "constitutional crisis of 1954" by Telford Taylor in his book, *Grand Inquest, The Story of Congressional Investigations*. Some readers will undoubtedly remember clearly the Army-McCarthy feud of 1954 which began with the investigation of the Army Signal Corps' engineering laboratories at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. The situation drew to a head when Major Peress, an Army dentist, sought the refuge of the Fifth Amendment during an open session of the McCarthy Committee. Subsequently, his commanding officer, Gen. Ralph Zwicker was publicly humiliated at another session of the committee. As Secretary of the Army Stevens became involved, the Army countered with the "blackmail" routine of showing that McCarthy and his aide, Roy Cohn, had attempted to use their influence to obtain preferential treatment for G. David Schine.

As the hearings dragged on, their basic meaning became more and more obscured. It was apparent to some, however, that the McCarthy forces, representing Senate investigative powers, were usurping the right of the President to control the executive branch of the government.

McCarthy encouraged the breakdown of the separation of powers by advocating the violation of the Truman Directive of 1948 which prohibited the handing over of loyalty information to an investigating committee without the express consent of the President. Although the governmental balance of power was upset, President Eisenhower did nothing to aid Ralph Flanders' resolution to censure McCarthy. As Telford Taylor has written, "It was not the executive branch but rather Mr. McCarthy's inability to temper his own blows that eventually checked his assault. . . . It is perhaps a weakness in our governmental structure that the executive branch is largely dependent, for the preservation of its independence and effective strength, upon the skill and will of one man—the President. . . . If the President does not comprehend or cannot or will not uphold the responsibilities of his office, the constitutional balance and distribution of powers is upset." It is clear that President Eisenhower did not fulfill his constitutional duties as Chief Executive as he might have. That Senator McCarthy is a ghost of the past is more due to public reaction to his own excesses than to any check brought about by President Eisenhower.

We feel obliged to point out that Mr. Scott's comparison of the Truman Steel Seizure with the hands-off policy of Mr. Eisenhower during the recent steel strike is ill-founded. The Truman seizure having oc-

The editors of the *Collegian* are to be congratulated for the editorial in the last issue. It shows a sincere attempt to do something about voter apathy, and the spokesman is to be respected for its partisan, but honest stand. In this rather long letter, I am presenting what seems to me to be the other side of the issues discussed by the Spokesman. It is not enough to refute the arguments of the editorial by restating the Republican slogan of "peace, prosperity, and progress," to point out again that honesty and integrity have been restored to the national government under the Republican administration, or to quote the last issue of the *Collegian*, itself, that: "In 1956, the country is united behind the Administration and confidence has been regained in the national government. . . . Dramatic scandals (Democratic) are gone and (due to President Eisenhower's firm stand) McCarthy is a mere ghost or horror past." Rather, I would like to take each of the issues presented by the Spokesman and by matching the actual facts of each issue against the vague accusations of the editors to allow the reader, himself, to decide the issues. I sincerely hope that this will be part of the careful examination of issues which both the editors and I believe to be so important.

In support of the Eisenhower-Benson farm program, I might restate the Spokesman's admission that "in many respects the Republican (farm) policy is more realistic, while the Democratic policy seems to suggest new and bigger problems." The President has realized that the current problem cannot be solved by the high rigid price supports, for it has been this same Democratic program which has created the great farm crisis. The only criticism offered by the editors is directed against a so-called lack of leadership. The editorial-Democratic philosophy seems to be that a well and vigorously led, but admittedly bad and dangerous farm policy is to be preferred to a sound and practical policy because the latter has suffered from a lack of firm leadership. But the farm policy of the present administration has not lacked firm leadership and support. President Eisenhower's vigorous veto of a Democratic farm program which ran counter to his own practical ideas is a clear indication of firm leadership. Much of Mr. Benson's program was subsequently passed by Congress. The Spokesman admits the superiority of the Republican program, and its criticism of administration leadership seems unfounded. I ask the reader to decide which of the two policies is to be preferred sound Eisenhower program or an impractical Democratic one.

"The Republicans claim gigantic prosperity." The facts substantiate this claim. The fact that Mr. Stevenson may be "actively aware that something must be done (about the) segments of the population who receive little or no prosperity and whose needs are ignored" does not invalidate the actuality that employment and income in 1956 have already reached a new all time high, that this prosperity has been attained during peace time, and that it all was accomplished by a Republican administration whose basic economic philosophy is that private enterprise with a minimum of government interference is the best guarantee of a general prosperity. For anyone who wishes to discover for himself the vital difference between the Democratic and Republican views on the place of government in a free enterprise system—a study of the steel strike and seizure under Truman and the recent steel strike under Eisenhower will give a fairly clear picture.

"In the field of education the Eisenhower record is lacking."—the Spokesman. I ask the reader to accept the simple fact that both Eisenhower and Stevenson favor federal aid to education, but that it was a Democratic Congress which refused to heed President Eisenhower's earnest plea for a school-aid bill.

In foreign policy, the administration's record is outstanding. Under

(Continued on page four)

cured during war time, specifically because military procurements contracts were being held up, may not correctly be compared to a potential seizure of an industry during peace time. The Truman seizure was an action carried out by the President through his powers as Commander in Chief to prevent the breakdown of our ability to wage war. We believe that a comparison of Democratic and Republican domestic policies requires much more than a look at the steel strikes.

Our criticisms of President Eisenhower's record in the field of education still stand. We feel that he has not given sufficient leadership to Congress to assure the passage of a needed measure.

As for foreign policy, we disagree with Mr. Scott, but we can say little for we have already consumed too much space. We can only ask for a careful comparison of the Truman policy with that of Mr. Eisenhower. How will Atoms for Peace and the Geneva Conference be regarded by history in comparison with the Marshall Plan, Point Four, The Truman Doctrine, and the decision to stop Communist aggression in Korea. We ask the reader to make an earnest evaluation of the Eisenhower Administration. Yes, we have the much talked about peace, but we think that this peace is merely a negative peace, based on the absence of actual shooting. Mr. Stevenson's proposal to end the H-Bomb test is a momentous one, and we believe it should be considered carefully. It seems to us that the huge buildup of arms between the free world and the Soviet block has reached a crucial point. We believe that our future depends on a positive peace with the Soviet nations, after which we should have to compete with them on Economic grounds rather than continue a race to build formidable weapons of destruction.

Let us mention once again the mock election which will be held at Rosie Hall on November 5. We hope that all of you will participate. Results will be announced that night over WKCO. Any persons interested in helping at the polls should contact Tom Rouland, South Hanna.

Schwartz's Tour South

Kathryn and Paul Schwartz, who concertize on two pianos, will begin their annual tour on October 18, when they appear at Virginia State College in Petersburg.

Their second engagement, on October 22 and 23, will be at Alabama College in Montevallo. The tour will conclude with a return engagement at Blue Mountain College in Mississippi.

This autumn marks the Schwartzes' seventh season of concert touring. They are sponsored by the arts program of the Association of American Colleges. In addition to presenting a formal recital at each college, they lecture, meet informally with classes, and conduct a piano clinic.

One of the selections included in this year's program is Mr. Schwartz's transcription for two pianos of Scarlatti's "Siciliano." The transcription has just been published by Elkan-Vogel music publishers in Philadelphia.

Dedication

(Continued from page one)
Bishop of Michigan, and the Rt. Rev. Richard A. Kirchhoffer, Bishop of Indianapolis.

Watson Hall, a \$257,000 dormitory with room for 41 unmarried students, was erected with part of a gift of \$375,000 from the Builders for Christ campaign of the Episcopal Church. It is named for a distinguished Ohio clergyman and long-time member of the Kenyon College faculty. Architects for the building were Charles Bacon Rowley and Associates of Cleveland. It was erected by the Steward Construction Co. of Marion, O.

Friday's ceremonies were concluded with the presentation of the three houses and three dwelling units located at Bexley Place, an area in the northeast quarter of Gambier. The two and three bedroom houses are the gift of various groups. The dwelling units were constructed with the remainder of the gift from the Builders for Christ.

Bishop Burroughs officiated at the dedication of the three dwelling units. Each unit contains space for four families.

All of the structures in Bexley Place, and the two faculty residences, were selected from housing manufactured by United States Steel Homes, Inc. They were constructed by the firms of Cornell-Endsley and M. C. Hoover of Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Ryeburn

(Continued From Page One)
tunity for a great deal of traveling, his interests are not all wrapped up in mathematics. He finds enjoyment in classical music, is something of an electronics fiend, and next February he intends to be married.

Up There Looking Power
The only great change Mr. Ryeburn has found in Kenyon since the short time ago he was here last has been in "point of view." He likes teaching here very much and doesn't find it nearly as hard as he was told it would be. All in all, he finds it a "thrilling experience."

Dear Editor:

Your editorial supporting the candidacy of Adlai Stevenson was well-received among the more thoughtful members of our college community. Amidst the heat and scuffle of a campaign you have been generous in your partisanship yet firm in your final resolve. There are several points in your argument, however, which demand further analysis, in light of the fact that an overwhelming number of Kenyon students prefer Eisenhower and Nixon for another four years.

In a political campaign both sides suffer from a lack of perspective in honoring the facts. No men of public life, however, have been more eminently successful in the distortion of the truth and the easily appropriated political lie than our most distinguished Republican party orators today. The best example of their most vicious kind of lie is that Truman began the Korean War and that Eisenhower ended it. This is a vicious lie and not just a white lie characteristic of a campaign. They use it year in and year out, pounding it into the heads of the people through the vehicle of a Republican press (which has never veered far from the yellow path of slander and supercilious righteous indignation) until the public believes it. They themselves, to be sure, do not believe it. This is indeed the essence of the tactics of despotism.

Only today are historians, political scientists and men of political insight everywhere just beginning to evaluate the dramatic move by Truman to repel aggression in Korea. The maintenance of the international balance of power by our entry into Korea has proven to be of immense import. Once we drew the line by forceful action, we commanded both respect by our allies and fear by the aggressors. Yet the Korean war has faded in our memory. We scarcely remember that the truce talks themselves went on for almost two years and that a vital shift in the Communist position made the truce acceptable on our side. The Republicans would have us believe that Eisenhower went to Korea and raised his hands over the 38th parallel and there was peace. Indeed, it didn't happen that way at all. By masking the past in an aura of Eisenhower's divine fiat, the Republicans have not lifted the minds and hearts of Americans to a deeper understanding of their own political situation in the dynamics of world affairs, but have instead confounded their intellects and made political hay of their unstudied emotions.

The editor of the "Collegian" is rightly concerned about the overwhelming popularity of Eisenhower. The Republican propagandists have made it seem a moral as well as a political crime to admit to the existence of issues in this election campaign. They have tried to teach most Americans that an issue at hand is a slur on the name of Eisenhower.

The distribution of powers in the upper regions of the Eisenhower administration has led the Republicans to claim that their administration has achieved an efficiency hitherto unequalled in federal administration. Clinton Rossiter in his book on the American presidency declares that the distribution of power in the upper regions of the Truman administration was just as efficiently worked out as in Eisenhower's. We may add that Eisenhower made good use of such distribution in shrinking from taking responsibility for the deeds and actions of his administration, whether they be favorable or unfavorable. Truman always spoke out (though sometimes rashly) with conviction and authority. With Eisenhower it is not important where he stands but that he is just there to the eternal replenishment of his party. No wonder that public as well as private individuals have felt uneasy about criticizing the president. Our greatest presidents have had fiery enemies who have brought the issues to a sharpness and sent the citizenry scurrying for sides. It is perhaps a sad echo from the McCarthy hysteria that a sense of the sin of controversy has passed over into our lives, and in an unique way has led to the realm of silence and the lack of positive authority in the White House.

The great Republican slogan of Peace, Progress and Prosperity is not meant to imply a stand on the issues of our time but as a statement of fact about America. If we analyze what these terms mean in view of their application we come up with some interesting conclusions. By peace Eisenhower does not mean positive peace but the absence of shooting. It is a philosophy of delayed action which motivates this administration's foreign policy. Stalling for time is Eisenhower's way of extending his lack of positive authority to realms where peace he so cherishes is endangered. If Truman had indulged in Dulles' puerile meanderings about the Suez crisis it would have been called appeasement. At any rate it unnerved our allies who expected us to take the path of conviction and authority as the great power we are supposed to be. An analogy can be made to the theme of prosperity where we are confronted with the fact that many Americans are buying prosperity on installments. The veil of luxury always has lurking behind it the figure of debt. The word progress has always been one with which the Republicans are particularly uncomfortable. By it they mean the lack of regress or the status quo. If they have not advanced anything of note in social or economic legislation, they have in turn not dared to undo the positive advances of New Deal and Fair Deal legislation. This negative approach to the body politic national and international depends for its survival on the absence of a major crisis local or worldwide. When it was confronted by Suez it faltered and almost shook the foundations of NATO. It is impossible to trust the judgment of a government that is both unwilling and incapable of pronouncing the great issues of our time.

There are momentous issues in the world today, despite Eisenhower's commitment to the absence of them. Americans are not as aware of these matters as they should be if someone were to speak to them with wisdom and candor of the international scene and of their role in it. Adlai Stevenson strikes the truest note of all when he tells us that there is no easy road to peace, progress or prosperity. If he were to offer us his

Mexican Study Deadline Near

November 1, 1956, is the closing date for application for graduate and undergraduate awards for study in Mexico during 1957, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Sixteen awards are offered by the Mexican Government, through the Mexico-United States Commission on Cultural Cooperation, for the academic year beginning March 1, 1957. These awards are open to men and women preferably under 35 years of age and unmarried. Applicants must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a good knowledge of Spanish; good academic record (and professional record if the applicant is not a recent graduate); good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health. Preference will be given to graduate students. Only junior and senior year students are eligible to apply for undergraduate scholarships.

Recommended graduate fields of study are: architecture; Indian and physical anthropology; ethnology and archeology; museography; art (painting — open to advanced students only); cardiology and tropical medicine (for candidates with MD degree); biological sciences; and Mexican history. Other fields are not excluded. For undergraduates the fields of philosophy, language and literature are recommended. Specially qualified students may study Mexican history, ethnology, archeology, and physical anthropology.

Although these grants are designed to cover full maintenance and include tuition, applicants should be prepared to pay for travel costs and incidental expenses.

Candidates should apply to the U. S. Student Department of the Institute of International Education, the agency which administers the Mexican Government awards.

Does your head hurt in the morning? Awaken to the music and chatter of WKCO's morning show from 7:00 to 9:00 AM.

Do you stay up all night? WKCO frequently broadcasts into the wee hours with music to keep you company.

And if you are one of those who study, there is Symphony Hall to soothe those shattered nerves and to blend with that working mind from nine to eleven nightly.

For those who like something special and unusual, "Anthology" is on Saturday night from twelve to three for interesting music and sounds.

own blueprint for peace, prosperity and progress we should be rightly inclined to dismiss him as just another candidate. But he does the opposite. He feels that the road to a positive peace is a hard one. He tells his fellow citizens that life in the modern world is difficult and complex, a fact which Eisenhower has tried to conceal from them. He is a hard taskmaster who firmly believes that ceaseless exploration and insight into the political, spiritual, social and economic nature of our lives is the minimum prerequisite for leadership and action in a world of tensions. His leadership would be democratic leadership in its most profound application for it makes its appeal to the better instincts of men. By understanding the depth and complexity of human affairs we are made better for it and we may then more deeply appreciate the heritage of freedom we now take for granted.

Melvyn Baron

FRENCHMAN'S

Dop
by
Dudley

Any
Resemblance
between this
and any other
comic strip
is purely
Coincidental.

The management

... AS THIS
IS DOP'S
FIRST VISIT
TO AMERICA,
I THINK WE
SHOULD ASK
HIM WHAT
HIS FIRST
IMPRESSIONS
ARE OF THE
AMERICAN
WAY OF
LIFE...

IN ASSUMING YOUR
CROSSING WAS SMOOTH...



GRADUATE AID FOR TEACHING FROM DANFORTH FOUNDATION

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the sixth class (1957) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college seniors who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1957, for their first year of graduate study.

The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

Welsh Liason Officer

President Bailey has named Clement W. Welsh as the liason officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1800; for married Fellows, \$2400 with an additional stipend for children.

Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanka in Michigan next September.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1957. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liason Officers. Professor Welch's office is located in the basement of Ascension Hall.

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THE COLLEGIAN

SELECTIVE SERVICE TEST SLATED FOR NOV. 15

Colonel Harold L. Hays, State Research Associates, Chicago, Illinois, in pre-addressed envelopes which will be given to registrants by local boards. Bulletins of Information concerning the test are also available at the local boards.

To be eligible to apply for the Selective Service Test the student must: (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not previously have taken the qualification test.

The testing centers for Ohio are located in most of the Colleges and Universities in the State, enabling the majority of students to take the test with no dislocation whatsoever.

Colonel Hays urges students whose academic year ends in January to take the November 15, 1956 test so they will have a test score on file at their local boards before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be again deferred as students.

A student may obtain an application from any Selective Service local board. "It is not necessary to obtain the application from the student's own local board," Colonel Hays said.

Students will mail application for the November 15, 1956 test to Sci-

ence Research Associates, Chicago, Illinois, in pre-addressed envelopes which will be given to registrants by local boards. Bulletins of Information concerning the test are also available at the local boards.

To be eligible to apply for the Selective Service Test the student must: (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not previously have taken the qualification test.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the qualification test or specified rank among the male members of the class (upper half of freshman class, upper thirds of sophomore class, or upper three fourths of junior class).

Students accepted for admission to a graduate school after January 1, 1955, satisfy the criteria if they ranked among the upper one quarter of the male members of their senior class or made a score of 80 or better on the test.

A student deferment is not an exemption, Colonel Hays explained, and in no way cancels a registrant's military obligation. As a matter of fact, a deferment automatically extends his age of liability to 35.

(Continued from page three)

President Eisenhower's leadership our foreign policy was bipartisan for the first time in years. It was Democratic, partisan politics which recently disrupted this bipartisanship. Let the reader not forget that we are at peace, that a Republican administration guided by John Foster Dulles has ended the unwanted war in Korea, brought pressure to bear in ending the war in Indochina, averted a war over the Suez, brought about a strengthening and revitalization of NATO, and successfully encouraged France to begin granting home rule to her Arab dependencies (in an area where "the Republicans do not fully understand the meaning of raging nationalism."—the Spokesman). President Eisenhower's Summit Conference, his Atoms for Peace program, his leadership and sincere efforts in the field of foreign affairs combined with a new American attitude against appeasement are responsible for the current moral strength of the free world and in part responsible for the new look in Soviet foreign policy. Our policy under President Eisenhower has been to avoid war by being prepared to fight when necessary and by clearly indicating to any would be aggressor the consequences of being involved in a war with the United States. We must not forget that it was purely Democratic foreign policy of appeasement and ambiguity that led to the communist aggression in Korea. Let the Democrats criticize the present foreign policy. Not only have they destroyed the bipartisanship which developed it, they also give a clear indication that a Democratic administration means a return to the old Democratic partisan policy of appeasement and thus through weakness—war. One wonders if Mr. Stevenson would not make a better poet than President when he declares his desire to stop H-bomb tests and to end the draft. Let everyone ask themselves whether it has been America's military superiority or poetic platitudes which has kept the Russians from new aggressions.

Finally, in criticizing President Eisenhower's so-called lack of leadership, the editors of the Collegian have failed to show that even if this were true it has hurt the United States at home or abroad. It is hard to imagine that a man as popular as President Eisenhower will suddenly lose control not only of his party but also of his own administration simply because he will be disqualified from running in 1960. The Spokesman has assumed that Mr. Nixon is President Eisenhower's "heir apparent." Democratic attacks aimed at Mr. Nixon are always vague. We do know that he has shown his ability as leader and ambassador. He has demonstrated integrity and sincerity as Vice-President. I see no reason why these qualities would not serve him equally well if he were ever to become President. But the important thing to remember is that Mr. Nixon is running for Vice President, and he seems extremely qualified for his office. One wonders how well Mr. Kefauver as Vice President would fill the office of liaison between the President and Congress, or the office of personal ambassador, or for that matter, the office of the Presidency, itself.

I think for the above reason that no one should be disturbed by the overwhelming popularity of President Eisenhower. It is a clear indication that the American people have examined the issues and are convinced of the desirability of re-electing President Eisenhower for a second term.

Robert Scott

Nobody Scoops the COLLEGIAN

EXCHANGE NOTES

By Bob Scott

"COLLEGE BOYS LIKE PLAY-TEX ADS"—U. of Penn Nurses. From the OHIO STATE LANTERN comes excerpts from an essay entitled "What Is a College Boy?"

"A college boy is laziness with peach-fuzz on its face, idiocy with lanolin on its hair, and the 'Hope of the Future' with an overdrawn bank book in its pocket. A college boy is a composite . . . he has the energy of a Rip Van Winkle, the shyness of a Mrs. Micawber, the practicality of a Don Quixote, the kindness of a Marquis de Sade, the imagination of Bill Sykes, the aspirations of a Casanova and when he wants something it is usually money. He likes good liquor, bad liquor, cancelled classes, double features, Playtex ads and girls on football weekends. He is not much for hopeful mothers, irate fathers, sharp-eyed ushers, campus guards, alarm clocks or letters from the dean. A college boy is a magical creature . . . you can lock him out of your heart, but not out of your bank account. You can get his off your mind, but you can't get him off your expense account. He is a no-account, girl-chasing bundle of worry. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of hopes and dreams, he can make them seem mightily insignificant with four magic words: 'I finked out, Dad!'"

(THE TRINITY TRIPOD)

At Kent, the average coed thinks an IDEAL DATE is fair, frank, trustworthy, firm, kind, and has a sense of humor. (THE KENT STATER) HOZING . . . the sophomores of John Carroll paint their freshmen. At Heidelberg, the sophomores won the tug o' war. At Otterbein, a "posse" of freshmen women tried to rescue the freshmen from the annual fuzzy-dunk in Alum Creek but made an about-face with embarrassing screams and fled to the dorm when they realized that the upper classmen had the good sense to strip the fuzzies before dunking them. (THE TAN AND CARDINAL)

From the TRINITY TRIPOD:

Young cubs of Trinity relate
Some grave disturbances of state,
Like vandalism in their realms.
There is an ogre in the elms . . .
Nightly pounding sleeping doors,
Dragging off to court in scores
The unsuspecting Freshman clan
Instead of fighting man to man.
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Is sung by men tooth-brushing floors:
"Long live the Damned Sophomores!"

Dennydoon reports a freshman class containing 191 women, a sad decrease from last year of 21. Denison cafeterias are going coed. One coed is quoted as saying that everybody is mixing. "It certainly seems to be accomplishing its purpose." A Marine vet is Denison—"After two years of women Marines, these girls are like pennies from heaven." (?) Another freshman—"Denison is great. Don't know when I've had so much fun." Coed—"I was warned about 'monsoon season' but nobody told me the snow storms start so early."

After suspending the RED AND BLACK of the University of Georgia for opposing segregation in education, the regents gave as their reason: "There is no question of freedom of the press involved. The question is whether or not the Board of Regents is to be dictated to by a handful of sissy, misguided young squirts . . . Everytime I see one of the sissy little boys (the editors, and others favoring and end to segregation) hanging around some college, I think every one of them ought to be made to play football . . ." (THE CHICAGO MAROON)

At the U of Maryland, the student government refused to pay for the damage done in a panty-raid. The council explained, "the girls are really to blame. They incited the men to raid the place." (THE DIAMONDBACK)

Some gems which the UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI NEWS RECORD has received from professors: "Shakespeare wrote tragedies, comedies and errors." "The edict of Nantes was a law passed by Louis XIV forbidding all births, marriages, and deaths in France for a period of one year." "Benjamin Franklin died in 1790, and is still dead." "Climate lasts all the time, but weather only a few days." "Poetry is when every line begins with a capital letter." "Horace Greeley was the worst defeated candidate ever elected." "Imports are ports very far inland." "The people of India are divided into casts and outcasts."

THE MOUNT HOLYOKE NEWS has a regular feature "WHO'S WHOSE . . ." For those who care what POGO says, THE PURDUE EXPONENT reports that he's saying GO POGO. The same paper report in

its headlines that "HI OMEGA (sorority) IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDE AN L-SHAPED STRUCTURE." Yale had been considering going coed. The Dean gave as one reason that "the evacuation of Yale on every week-end causes an unhealthy situation." (?) Denison's sorority rushing was messed up when a squealing pig began crashing their rushing parties. In THE DAILY CALL-FORNIAN: "I can't say too much about the regular registration. I always register late—it's much easier." Interesting lectures: at Purdue, Dr. Yon-Han Pao talked on "A Molecular and Hydrodynamic Theory for the Flow of Polymers." At State, a lecture on "Genetic Aspects of the Malagasy of Madagascar." THE JAMBAR reports that at Youngstown U, a good indication that a student is well is the fact that he tries to blow the foam off his medicine.

From THE CAPITAL CHIMES, a series of letters:

Dear Uncle Eddie,

I have been a student at Capital for three years now, and I haven't had a date yet. I'm a little shy, but I think the main problem has been a lack of motivation. What would you suggest? Signed—

Continued on page 5

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Watterson, Roth, and Shearer Start Rushing With Vigor

PLAYBOY MAG. HOLDS SWING-POP POLLING

The largest popularity poll ever conducted among music fans will be launched in the October issue of *Playboy Magazine*, coupled with a major promotion drive to enlist the cooperation of 3,000 radio disk jockeys. The poll shapes up as a unique and spectacular bid to establish the magazine in a single bold stroke as the authoritative consumer voice for the broad field of jazz enthusiasts.

In each of the one million copies of the October issue of *Playboy*, a ballot will appear and, in addition, a vote-getting lever which is bound to scoop deeply into the magazine's treasury—bound into each copy will be a postage-free business reply envelope.

Heretofore music popularity polls, a staple promotion tool in the music field, have been the private province of trade papers and quasi-professional magazines, such as *Down Beat* and *Metronome*.

Reader surveys conducted by Hugh M. Hefner, 30-year old publisher of the explosively successful *Playboy* venture, indicate that jazz rates high on the interest scale of the smart urban male market his magazine seeks to please. Based on this high proportion of interest and abetted by the postage-free envelope maneuver, Hefner estimates that postage costs alone could run up a tab of \$40,000, not figuring follow-up tabulation costs.

Readers will choose favorites in 16 categories of musicians, singers and groups. While the combination of these winners will comprise a "Dream" aggregation, it will be no imaginary one. Underlining the enormous preparation behind the

poll, the magazine announced that the winners will appear in a gigantic jazz spectacle, the *First National Playboy All-Star Jazz Concert*. Time and place will be set before winners are announced in the February 1957 issue. To top the concert, winners will be pooled in an ear-tingling LP record to be called the *Playboy All-Star LP*.

In a coup without precedent in the record field, the magazine obtained advance promises from all significant disk manufacturers to waive their exclusive contractual claims on their artists so that winners would be available to record on the *Playboy* disk.

Results of the poll, said Hefner, will be audited by an independent auditing firm.

To subscribe to *Playboy* at special student rates, see *Playboy's* Kenyon campus representative, Tom Rouland, South Hanna.

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(Continued from page four)
Lonesome.

Dear Lonesome,
Take a look at the Freshman girls. If this doesn't motivate you—see the undertaker. Signed—Uncle Eddie

Dear Uncle Eddie,
I am a Junior this year and feel I'm a reasonably attractive girl. In my two years at college, I've had a grand total of twelve dates. I'm beginning to feel like the Campus Cluck. Is there anything I can do. Signed—Frustrated.

Dear Frustrated,
See Lonesome. Signed—Uncle Eddie.

From THE KENT STATER:
"Keep your eye on the ball, your shoulder to the wheel and your ear to the ground—now, try to work that way." Try getting that way. From THE TAN AND CARDINAL: The story of a new professor trying to emphasize the power of death. "Everytime I breathe, someone passes into eternity." A smart junior in the back of the room piped up with the suggestion—"Ever try Sen-Sen?" "TIME WOUNDS ALL HEELS." (THE KENT STATER)

Philosophy Club

(Continued from page one)
will speak on the various forms of political consciousness using *The Mandarins* by Simone de Beauvoir as his point of departure. This discussion and others which are to be sponsored by the club will be open to the students, Wainwright said.

The Philosophy Club now has 14 members, he advised, and would welcome any student, whether a philosophy major or not, who is seriously interested in philosophy and discussion.

Professor Wilfren Désan highlighted the group's first meeting with a talk on his travels in Europe this summer. During his trip, the speaker met and talked with Jean Paul Sartre.

Schwartz Appointed

(Continued From Page One)
the teaching of theory, and a study of texts, curricula, and entrance requirements.

Two Meetings Each Year

Two regularly scheduled meetings will be held each year. Papers will be read and discussed, and musical performances by students of members of the group will be performed. The next meeting is planned for the spring of 1957 at a centrally located college or university.

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JOCK JOTTINGS

Larry Schneider

From all indications the soccer Spartans from East Lansing will prove to be one of the most formidable threats to our booters consecutive - games - at - home - without - a - loss record when our Lords give battle to Michigan State at 2 p. m. Not since 1951 has a Kenyon soccer team gone down to defeat at Worth-eimer Field. This great record could remain intact for at least another year if the booters take this one today.

The Yeomen of Oberlin also ended a two year losing streak at twelve when they downed the Bishops from Ohio Wesleyan last Saturday in a free scoring contest, 33-27. Leading the Oby attack are quarterback Dave Hoecker, a fine passer and adept ball handler, and Hank Edwards, a fast hard-hitting half-back.

Uniforms Soiled By Yeomen

In losing to Oberlin last week-end, this marked the first loss in the last eight games for the Lord booters. This contest also marked the first usage of the newly purchased soccer uniforms. The jerseys are of Northwestern purple with white cuffs and collar and a small white K on the front and number on the back. The shorts and socks are deep blue. — Now that the new uniforms are broken in perhaps the Lords will get back into their winning ways.

LORDS MEET YOEMEN TODAY AT OBERLIN

Oberlin, loser of twelve of its last thirteen starts, is the target for today, as the Stiles men hope to recover from the successive setbacks of the last two weeks.

Two weeks ago the Lords entertained highly rated Capital University of Columbus. Capital, employing a superb passing attack and a control ground game unleashed a 33-point scoring splurge which proved too much for the game but outclassed Lords. The injury of Chubby Holmes early in the game hurt the Kenyon chances . . . although fine play by Keith Brown, outstanding all season for the Lords, did keep the Stiles men in the game.

Harrison Too Tough

Last week the Lords played host to Hobart, considered by many to be one of the finest small college teams in the nation. Led by their Little All-American fullback Walter Harrison, and a rock hard line the Statesmen proved ungrateful guests and handed the Lords their third setback in four games. Again it was Holmes and Brown who led two sustained Kenyon drives, both of which died deep in Hobart territory. Out weighed on the line man for man . . . the injury ridden Lords gamely battled the visitors from New York right down to the final gun, and again and again attempted to reverse the decision.

Brown Injures Ankle

Keith Brown, junior from Pittsburgh, Pa. was without a doubt the outstanding Lord in the game. His pass catching ability, coupled with his defensive skill marks him as the key man in Kenyon's backfield. However, an injury to Brown's ankle will diminish the sharp passing of Holmes, and thus the Lords must rely on the hard running of

Swimming enthusiasts will be able to watch the Kenyon mermen compete against some of the finest teams in Ohio this winter, when the Tom Edwards coached tankers oppose three powerful teams in the Golden Falcons from Bowling Green, Miami University, and the Bobcats from Ohio U. The only team in Ohio of high caliber which has not been scheduled is of course Ohio State, which is not only once again the pre-season pick for the best in this state but it is expected to dominate the national scene as well.

One Of The Best

This column would not be complete if some discussion were not made concerning the brilliant exhibition of football prowess seen last Saturday in the personage of Walter Harrison, a 5'10", 195 pound fullback, who has been awarded Little All-American honors for the past two seasons. He could be used as a perfect example for those who maintain that there do exist among many small colleges, players with tremendous professional possibilities. The only factor which could keep Harrison from attaining pro stardom is his height. But he adequately makes up for this in his great strength and driving power. Not since 1952 when Don Marsh played end for Kenyon has a football player of this stature been seen in Benson Bowl.

Ray Allen, Marty Berg, and Arnie Ostrow to offset this bad break. The loss of a fine defensive stalwart, Brian Donahue due to a broken jaw suffered against Hobart will also hurt the Stiles men.

The Lords need only to play the type of game that they did when they edged the Wooster Scots, who have gone on to defeat Denison and Ohio Wesleyan, and are now considered a real contender for the conference crown. Oberlin has dropped three out of four this year, and was winless the year before. It is reported that the general moral of the team is good, and they will definitely "be up" for this one. A strong contingent of Kenyon rooters, of course, will greatly enhance the Lord chances . . . Oberlin, at 2 p.m. Saturday . . . make it a date . . . and keep it!

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FACE BIG TEN FOE

The Kenyon soccer team will face formidable opposition today when it meets the Michigan State booters on Field House field at 2 p. m. Team members are: Jeff Levy and Bill Wallace, on ground; seated left to right, Dave Tucker manager; Ray Brown; Reg Doherty; Jim Morgan; Dave Adams; Thatcher Schwartz; "Charlie Brown" Opdyke and John Wilkin, co-captains; Dave Katz; Don Peppers; Tom Mason; Ralph Kennedy; Max Berman; Ben Ciaccia, manager. Standing, left to right, Coach Tom Edwards; Lucien Cascio; Ed Farr; Ari Preuss; Bruce Overmier; Bruce Hobler; George Scott; Kemp Fuller; Bob Gove; Ed "Bear" Roberts; Bob, Bill, and Loyal Van Dyke; and Bob Pierleoni, manager.

MICHIGAN STATE SOCCER TEAM MEETS KENYON THIS AFTERNOON

The Kenyon soccer team, under the tutelage of head coach Tom Edwards and his assistant, Franklin Miller Jr., will take on the booters from Michigan State University this afternoon at 2 p.m. in what should be a tremendous battle between two very talented teams. The Spartans are considered to have one of the strongest squads in the Big Ten.

The Lords will enter the contest with a 3-1-0 record as a result of trouncing Kent State, 11-1, two weeks ago, and bowing to Oberlin, 2-0 last Saturday. The outcome of the Ohio Wesleyan contest, 5-0.

Spartans Are Strong

This year marks the debut of soccer among the Spartan varsity sports, but the men from East Lansing are not to be underrated, for a soccer club has existed the past few years on their campus.

The Lords will probably start with goalies Bill Wallace or Jeff Levy in the nets, fullbacks Reg Doherty and Don Peppers, halfbacks Dave Adams, John Wilkins, and Ray Brown, wings Butch VanDyke and Ari Preuss, insides Bill and Bob VanDyke, and center forward Charlie Opdyke.

The Kenyon booters simply outclassed the men of Kent State in winning easily, 11-1. After a slow first half in which there were many scoring opportunities the talented toes of Kenyon finally went to work and sprayed the nets of the Golden Flashes with booming shots. Charlie Opdyke, Butch VanDyke, and Bill VanDyke each scored two goals, while Bob VanDyke, Don Peppers, Dave Katz, Ralph Kennedy, and Lou Cascio tallied one apiece. Peppers became the second Lord to score his first college goal, following Dave Adams, who got his initial tally against Fenn in the opening game.

Yeomen Get Revenge

The Oberlin tussle was a heart-breaking defeat for the Lords, but it was also a sweet victory for the Yeomen who were upset by Kenyon last year. The Yeomen took the lead in the first minute of play when they scored on a long pass from midfield. As goalie Wallace was about to grab the ball the Ober-

lin lineman cut over and headed the ball over Wallace's outstretched arms to score. The Oberlin men netted another goal in the second quarter to finish the scoring. While everyone was wondering whether the ball was out of bounds or not, an Oberlin player tallied on a quick boot through the hands of bewildered Bill Wallace.

The Kenyon booters, however, played their usual hard-fought and spirited game, with Reg Doherty out again with his fine all-around play on defense.

The Lords conclude their 1956 schedule with three games within the next two weeks. They journey to Columbus on Wednesday to play the Buckeyes from Ohio State University squad, then return home to meet the Ohio University team next Saturday. Their final game will be against Denison at Granville on November 7.



"Butch" Van Dyke Drives By Earlham Defender

Lord Mermen Begin Practice For '56-57

With the prospect of having one of the best teams in several years, thirty-five Kenyon swimmers began practice October 17.

Under the guidance of coach Tom Edwards, the 1956 Ohio Conference Champs began their preparation for the fast approaching opening meet, the Ohio Conference Relays at Oberlin, December 8th.

With 18 returning lettermen led by co-captains Stan Krok and Ted Fitzsimmons, the squad will be out to better last year's near perfect season record of fourteen victories and one setback, their only loss to a strong Bowling Green team. The high point of the 1955-56 season came during the conference meet, when the Lords swam to a new record team point total. This year Kenyon has been invited to compete in the Big Ten Relays at Ann Arbor, Michigan, however, no decision has yet been made on whether they will attend.