NEW RUSHING SEASON OPENS
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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. Joseph Bela of the Miami University music faculty will serve as secretary.

Chatter members of the organization are Capital, Ohio State, Kent, Oberlin, 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

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 last 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 a bout a month and in the meantime, plans are being made for joint banquets and discussions between teachers and students from the various departments.

In addition, Professor Aldrich

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Kenyos’ 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.

The official services of the dedication ceremonies were five bishops of the Episcopal Church and prominent members of the Episcopal church.

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

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

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made an announce- ment of gifts to the College for the arts. Two new houses for members of the faculty were then presented. They were the Dean Charles Ewing Byer House, given by his wife and presented by the Rev. W. C. Seitz, registrar and secretary of the College, and a house which is the gift of Carl R. Gaster, an alumnus of Kenyon and a member of the board of trustees.

Following the presentation of the new houses, the Carson Ovville E. Watson Memorial Hall was dedicated by Bishops Houben and Tucker, the Rt. Rev. Nelson M. Burnbridge, Bishop of Ohio, the Rev. Archie Crowley, Saffran

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Schwartz's Tour South

Kathryn and Paul Schwartz, who concentrate on two pianos, will begin their annual tour on October 15, when they arrive at Union State College in Petersburg.

Their second engagement, on October 23, will take place at Alabama College in Montevallo. The tour will continue with a recital at Berry College in Rome, Georgia, on October 30.

They are sponsored by the program of the Association of American Colleges. In addition to performing at a series of four colleges, they will lecture, meet informally with classes, and conduct a series of workshops.

One of the selections included in this year's program is Mr. Sch.

The tour is their second, and the first in their native state of South Carolina. The tour engagements have been printed in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

Dedication (Continued From page one)


Watson Hall, a $25,000,000 dormitory and room with 41 university students, was erected with part of the $25,000,000 gift for the Campaign for Christ among the Churches of the Episcopal Church.

It is named for the late Mrs. R.T. Watson, a longtime member of the Kentuck College Faculty. Architects for the building were Charles Rock Rev and Daniel Harvey. The building was erected by the Steward Construction Co. of Marion, O.

Friday's ceremonies were concludcd with the presentation of the three houses and three dormitory units, and the dedication of the new areas in the northwestern part of the campus.

The three and two bed, and the gifts of a group of other groups. The three dormitories were constructed on the grounds of the former gifts from the Builders of Church.

Bishop Bournikoff announced that the dedication of the three buildings will be the center of a total campus to be completed in 1946.

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Mexico 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 H. Hall, President of the Institute of International Education, 2 East 67th Street, New York 21.

Sixteen awards are offered by the Mexican Government, through the Institute of International Education, for study in Mexico during the academic year beginning March 1, 1957. These awards are open to U.S. citizens and may be awarded 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 awards.

Recommended graduate fields of study are: architecture; industrial and mechanical engineering; agronomy, forestry, and agriculture; medicine; philosophy, linguistics, and literature; studies in the Mexican Revolution; and political science.

Awards are for one academic year, and include full support of living costs and incidental expenses. Stipends are payable in Mexican currency.

Applicants must apply to the Institute of International Education, 2 East 67th Street, New York 21, for graduate awards and to the Mexican Government, through the Institute of International Education, for undergraduate awards.

GRADUATE AID FOR TEACHING FROM DANFORTH FOUNDATION

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the sixth (1957) of Danforth Fellowships to underwrite college service to those 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 professional specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

Welsh Loan Officer

President Bailey has named William W. Welsh as the loan 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 $1,800, for married Fellows $2,400 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 receiving a Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, 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 Macawcowa in Michigan, June 21-28.

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 Loan Officer, Professor Welsh's office is located in the basement of Ascension Hall.

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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 entice the cooperation of 5,000 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 flier which is bound to scoop deeply into the magazine's treasury—bound into each copy will be a postage-free business reply envelope.

Meanwhile 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, 10-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 combinations of those 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 spectacular, 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 Playboys 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 summed by an independent auditing firm.

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Exchange (Continued from page four)

Dear Leonard,
Take a look at the Freshman Guide. If this doesn't motivate you — see the understated Signed—Uncle Eddie

Dear Uncle Eddie,
I saw a freshman 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 Clock. I hope anything I do makes people think— "Oh try Sen-Sen!" "Why Wounds All Heels." (THE KENT STATER)

Philosophy Club
(Continued from page one) will speak on the various forms of political consciousness. The Mandarins by Simone de Beauvoir is his point of departure. This discussion will lead to other authors who are to be sponsored by the club will be open to the students. Wintwright 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 Willem Deans high-lighted the group's first meeting with a talk on his travels in Europe this summer. During his trip, he spoke met and talked with Jean-Paul Sartre.

Schwartz Appointed
(Continued From Page One) the teaching of theory, and a study of tests, curves, 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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From all indications the soccer Spartans from East Lansing will present a strong team to overcome the midseason threats to our boomerang - games - at home - without a loss record. Our Lords battle to Michigan State at 2 p.m. Not since 1955 have our soccer teams gone down to defeat at Wooster. This great record could certainly mean intacs for us at another year if the booters take this one today.

The Yeomen of Oberlin also ended a two year losing streak at twelve when they defeated the Bishops from Ohio Wesleyan last Saturday in a free scoring contest 3:27. Leading the Okey attack are one - quarterback with three powerful teams in the Golden Falcons from Bowling Green, Miami University, and the Holcombes from Ohio U. The only team in Ohio of high caliber which has not been scheduled it of course Ohio State, which is not only once again the pre-season pick for the first in this state last it is expected to dominate the national scene as well.

One Of The Best... This column would not be complete if some discussions were not made concerning the brilliant ex-

hibitions of football players seen at Saturday’s big game of the Yeomen under the guidance of Welch Harrison, a 1959 fullback fullback, who has been a

watched Little All American honors for the past two seasons. He could be used in as perfect example for

man players with tremendous profes-

sional possibilities. The only reason

player could keep Harrison from attaining pro stardom in his height. But he adequately makes for this in his great strength and

power. Not since 1952 when Don Marsh played for the Yeomen has a football player of this stature been seen in Brunswick Bowl.

LORDS MEET YEOLENS TODAY AT OBERLIN

Oberlin, loser of twelve of its last thirteen starts, is the target for today, as the Stites 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, defeated a youthful Yeomen side, a game proved too much for the game but outclassed Lords.

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Harrison Too Tough Last week the Lords played host to Hobart, led and managed by many to be one of the finest college teams in the nation. Led by their Little All American fullback Wal-

ter Harrison, and a rock hard line the Yeomen proved uncatapulted goals and handed the Lords their third setback in four games.

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Despite Harrison and the Yeomen, however, the Yeomen were not to be underestimated, for a soccer club has existed the past two years and was outstanding.

The Lords will probably start with goalies Wallace and Bill Jeffrey in goal, with Doherty and Don Peppers, halfbacks. Dave Adams, John William, and Ray Brown, wing Dutch VanDyke, Art, Insiders and Bob VanDyke, and center for-

ward Charlie Odyke.

The Yeomen side is fairly strong with some tops of Keent State in winning early, 11:1. After a short first half, which there were no opportunities, the talented tops of Keent finally went to work and sprayed the net with two goals. Charles Odyke, Dutch VanDyke, and Bill VanDyke each scored two goals, while Bob VanDyke, Don Peppers, Dave Katz, Ralph Ken-

nedy, and Lou Caciolo tallied one each. Peppers became the second Lord to score his first college goal, following Dave Adams, who got his initial tally against Penn in the opening game.

Yeomen Get Revenge The Yeomen inside was a heart breaking- 

defeat for the Lords, but it was also a sweet victory for the Yeomen who were upset by Ken- 

yon last year. The Yeomen took the lead in the first minute of play when they scored on a long pass from midfield. As gallic Wallace was about to grab the ball the Yeomen

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