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Kenyon Collegian

VOL. LX

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, MAY 9, 1934

NO. 8

HIGH SCHOOL WEEK-END ATTRACTS MANY

Nearly 100 School Boys Visit Gambier

Betas Win Singing Competition

The Annual High School Week-End was held April 28 and 29. Nearly 100 boys were the guests of the College and the Fraternity Chapters for the two days. Saturday evening was held the Fraternity Singing Competition, with Beta Theta Pi winning, followed by Zeta Alpha and Alpha Delta Phi.

The Complete Program follows:

Saturday, April 28
12:15 P. M. Luncheon, Peirce Hall. Address of welcome by President Peirce.

12:45 P. M. Address by Roger Williams, New York to Rome Trans-Atlantic flyer, Peirce Hall.

1:20 P. M. The Dean's reception for the faculty, alumni, and guests of Kenyon College, to meet Mr. Williams, Lounge of Peirce Hall.

2:00 P. M. Inspection of the Aeronautics Laboratory and the Samuel Mather Science Hall.

2:00 P. M. Prize flights in the new training ships for the winners in the essay contest. Port Kenyon. Intercollegiate tennis match. Old Kenyon tennis courts. Indoor baseball game. Kenyon freshmen versus visitors, Benson Field.

6:00 P. M. Dinner, Peirce Hall. Short talks by President Peirce and others.

7:30 P. M. The President's reception for the members of the faculty and their wives, the alumni, and the guests of the College.

8:30 P. M. Fraternity singing on the Middle Path.

9:30 P. M. Fraternity smokers in division parlors.

Sunday, April 29
8:30 A. M. Breakfast, Peirce Hall.

10:30 A. M. Chapel service. Sermon by the Reverend Donald Wonders of Grace Church, Sandusky.

1:00 P. M. Dinner, Peirce Hall.

NEW STAFF CHOSEN FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Tentative Editors Selected

The tentative selections for Editor and Business Manager of the Collegian for next year have been made. According to the present selection, Reid and Jones are to be Co-Editors with Gregory as Business Manager. Their staffs will be selected from undergraduates on this year's staff.

The next issue of the paper will be written and prepared by the new staff, with the retiring Editor and Business Manager acting only in an advisory capacity.

SINGERS GIVE HOME CONCERT

Fine Program Presented May 2 In Peirce Hall

The Second Annual Home Concert was presented by the Kenyon Singers in Peirce Hall, Wednesday, May 2. The Singers, who have been working with Dr. Bumer all year, had broadcast over the radio, and had presented a concert in Cleveland, but had not been heard in Gambier this year. The program was as follows:

Lord Kenyon Comes, Daniels-Smythe; Ave Maria, Arcadelt; O Bone Jesu, Palestrina; Come Sweetest Death, Bach; To All You Ladies, Shall I Wasting In Despair, Old English; Here's to the Maiden, From "School for Scandal."

Sonata for Violoncello and piano, Goltermann; Violoncello Mr. Webb; Piano, Dr. Brumer. Off to the Southward We Go, arranged by Bartholomew; Morning, Oley Speaks; Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal, Mark Andrews; The Broken Melody, Sibellus; Praise Ye the Lord, Tschadkowsky; Kenyon Song of Farewell; The Thrill.

A serenade by Hadyn was used as one encore and Oley Speaks' "Morning" was repeated, as another. The whole program showed a care and understanding that make the Singers a musical organization worthy of high praise.

The group is composed of the following men:

Director, Dr. C. T. Bumer; First Tenors, Brereton, W. Mason, Webb, and Riebs. Second Tenor, Tritsch. Weiant, Page and Kimball. Baritone, R. Allen, Kemper, Lasher, and H. Brown. Bass, Thornberry, Kenyon, MacDougall and Ireland.

ART EXHIBIT AND LECTURES GIVEN

Mr. J. B. Neumann To Give Two Lectures

It was announced that two lectures on Modern Art would be delivered in Philo Hall May 8 and May 9 by Mr. J. B. Neumann, Director of the New Art Circle. The lectures will be chiefly concerned with the Exhibition of Modern Art in Color Reproductions that has been hanging in Philo Hall since April 28. The Exhibition and Lectures are the gift of Mr. Wilbur L. Cummings, '02.

The pictures, which have received a good deal of attention in the past week, are illustrative of the modern art movement, chiefly in this country and France. The exhibition includes most of the best known modern artists, such as Manet, Van Gogh, Matisse, Picasso, and Cezanne.

PORT KENYON DEDICATED APRIL 21



Dr. Peirce, Mr. Cummings and speakers at Dedication

PHILOMATHESIAN HAS REVIEW OF ANTHONY ADVERSE

Mr. O. L. Reid Presents Review Of Novel

Friday evening, May 4, Philomathesian presented Mr. O. L. Reid of Youngstown in a review of Hervey Allen's best-selling novel, Anthony Adverse. Mr. Reid, who has presented his review many times and knows the book thoroughly, spent most of the time at his disposal in retracing the dramatic story of the hero's birth and life. His manner of relating the many adventures Anthony went through made the review very interesting and exceedingly easy to listen to, as he made the most of the dramatic elements. However, he did not neglect the other side of his work, and went into the meaning and philosophy of the book, as well.

Anthony Adverse is an excellent example of what the novel can be as a complete form of literary expression. It treats of the whole life of the man, and shows the development of his mind and soul throughout his whole life.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY GIVES TWO PLAYS

"Fourflushers" And "Just Like a Woman" Given May 7

On Monday evening, May 7, 1934, the Dramatic Club gave its first performance of the year. Two short plays were enacted. The Fourflushers and Just Like a Woman. The cast of The Fourflushers, a story of a society parasite who was badly fooled and a very philosophical butler who

gave advice at any and all times, was as follows:

Fuller, the butler, John Albert Mr. Cunningham, the husband, Newall Lasher.

Mrs. Cunningham, the wife, John Lehrer.

Delaney, the parasite, Edson Pool.

Mrs. Cunningham's mother, the unexpected visitor, John Bingham.

The cast of Just Like a Woman, a story of a husband and wife, the former wrapped up in business and the latter wrapped up in social climbing, preparing for a dinner, was Edith, the wife, Nelson Gage; Fred, the husband, Stephen Clarke.

The dramatic club, with the aid of the senior class, hopes to present a longer play at commencement in June and urges any and all men interested to make their presence known at the meeting which will be called immediately after the May dance.

PRE-MEDIC CLUB HEARS PHYSICIANS

Doctors Drake And Claypool Speak At Meeting

The regular meeting of the Pre-Medic Club was held on April 9, 1934 in the card room of Peirce Hall.

Two very interesting talks were given by Doctors Drake and Claypool. Their subjects were Requirements for Entrance to Medical Colleges and Life in the Medical College. Dr. Drake stated that besides the required subject for entrance there were three very important factors that aided one in obtaining admission to the medical college. They are: First how good a man is in college, second, how thorough his training is and third, from what college he takes his pre-medic training. He also stated that to become a successful doctor a man should (Continued on Page Six)

AERONAUTICS SCHOOL IS INAUGURATED

W. L. Cummings Formally Makes Gift To School

Donor Honored By Aviation League At Ceremonies

April 21 marked the Dedication of Port Kenyon and the inauguration of the Wilbur L. Cummings School of Practical Aeronautics at Kenyon College. Mr. Cummings, alumnus and trustee, is the donor of the whole project; airport, two planes, and laboratory equipment and instructor for ground school work.

The Dedication was opened by an acceptance speech by the President of the College. His talk was followed by short speeches by Governor White, David S. Ingalls, John Dickenson, assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Eugene Vidall, Director of Aeronautics for the Department of Commerce.

The principal speaker was the famous Alexander Klemin, head of the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, and a foremost aviation authority for many years.

It was emphasized in the speech that the new school was not for professional purposes, but for training for amateurs. The whole arrangement was praised as furthering the cause of flying.

The ceremonies were held in the new hangar, which was filled by part of the large crowd that had come to Gambier for the occasion. The rest stood outside, or milled around inspecting the two planes of the school and the dozen or more planes of various makes of the visitors who had arrived by air. The dedication was broadcast, first over W T A M, Cleveland, and then over fifteen stations of the Red network of the National Broadcasting Company. Later in the day telegrams were received, attesting to the reception of the program in many parts of the country.

Squadrons of Army and Navy planes arrived to do some stunt flying and vied with each other in entertaining the crowd.

During the ceremonies Mr. Cummings was awarded a diploma from the Ligue Internationale des Aviateurs by Mr. Gretzer, the instructor in the new flying school. According to the diploma, it was awarded for his contribution to the Science of Aeronautics, and it was signed by Lindbergh and Rickenbacker, among others.

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WORLD PEACE

The following is a slightly condensed version of an editorial that has appeared in collegiate publications in this country. While perhaps it is not strictly speaking an important subject at Kenton, it seems to us that World Peace is of sufficient importance to everybody that it is not out of place in any newspaper. We are glad to publish this as our effort to keep the subject in the minds of Kenton students.

A PROGRAM FOR PEACE An Editorial

The confident prediction recently made by a leading Democratic senator that there would be a war between Japan and Russia before May 1, and that "if the United States were not in it before the end of the year we would be so close to it that it would make little difference," added to the unrest caused by Nazi activities in Austria, makes action on the part of peace advocates imperative.

Much of the blame for the present world crisis can be attributed to the failure of the United States to join the League of Nations. We who are in college today can look back on the events of 1919 free from the nationalism and petty political prejudices that prevented the United States from supporting the one international organ for world peace. Although loyal citizens, we must admit that American prejudice rather than any inherent weakness of the League structure has caused the League of Nations to be ineffectual in its efforts to preserve peace. The League of Nations without the United States is like an automobile without a wheel. Japan could well afford to flout the League's authority when the only powers it had to fear, Russia and the United States, were not members. Germany would have never dared to walk out of a League that included the United States. This same fundamental defect in the League's membership will undoubtedly prevent it from dealing adequately with the Austrian crisis.

By recognizing the Soviet Union, President Roosevelt removed one of the long-standing absurdities of American foreign policy. If the new deal in foreign affairs is to be carried to its logical conclusion, the United States should assume its rightful responsibilities as a member of the League of Nations and World Court, and there-

by recognize the evident fact that in the technological world in which we live all states are interdependent and the isolation is no longer possible. The League will not bring about a utopian world, but it is the only organ of world government in the present international anarchy, and as such the United States should do everything in its power to increase its efficiency. The immediate adherence of the United States to the covenant of the League of Nations might not assure peace, but it would certainly do much to stabilize the present crisis by making the League mechanism more effective.

It is almost unbelievable that in our present state of civilization human misery and suffering should still be an exploitable commodity, yet the munitions ring has consistently and successfully balked all efforts to take the profits out of war. The vested interests—the private manufacturers of munitions and armaments—have wrecked more than one disarmament conference and have always been extremely active in circulating war rumors and fomenting war scares. Their propaganda has done much to prevent a settlement of the current conflict in South America between Paraguay and Bolivia. Although openly professing to be ardent patriots during the world war, these men sold arms indiscriminately to both the allies and central powers. British soldiers were shot down by bullets manufactured in their own country. The munitions ring knows no ethics and its only creed is that of monetary gain. Only a few weeks ago it was revealed that one company was realizing as much as eighty percent profit on the sale of supplies to the army. If the United States must have instruments of death and destruction, at least it should not allow anyone to amass a fortune by their manufacture and sale. As long as there are people who will profit by war, there can be no hope of even a temporary peace. The Roosevelt administration has not hesitated to regulate the banking and railroad industries, yet it has done nothing to check the insidious activities of the munitions ring. The ring must be destroyed at once by the immediate nationalization of the arms and munitions industry, and this step must be followed by an attempt to obtain some sort of international control of the manufacture and sale of the tools of war, if we are to have any hopes for peace.

If in spite of these efforts a war does break out in Europe or Asia, there is still one hope of salvation left to the United States—the complete severance of all commercial and financial relations with the belligerent powers in so far as compatible with obligations incurred under the League Covenant. Fortunately, the United States is so situated both economically and geographically that it is able to do this. The embargo undoubtedly would be a source of great hardship to a few individuals, but the benefit to the American people as a whole would be worth the sacrifice. Disregarding the loss of human lives and the morally disintegrating influence of war, another war would place a far greater financial burden on the United States than the complete loss of foreign trade. Exclusive of pensions, the world war cost the United States 35 billion 500 million dollars in the two years between 1917 and 1919; in 1932 and 1933 American foreign trade was worth about 3 billion 300 million dollars. In other words a war costs almost twelve times as much as can possibly be realized from foreign trade. The danger of the United

States becoming involved in a foreign war would be greatly lessened if her merchant ships were not left free to roam the seas.

American youth is no longer willing to die to make the world safe for J. P. Morgan and the Bethlehem Steel Company. Empty slogans and meaningless symbols will not again lure them off to war to protect big business. Inasmuch as the United States has no territorial ambitions, our only conceivable reasons for entering a foreign war are commercial ones. This type of war can be avoided if the President proclaims to the world that in the future the United States will have no commercial dealings of any nature with belligerent nations.

In a recent speech, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, stated that "the future of any international accord lies in the hands of the collegiate youth of the country," and he urged that "they take the responsibility for the direction of public opinion." This then is the program of youth: (1). The immediate adherence of the United States to the covenant of the League of Nations. (2). Nationalization and international control of the manufacture and sale of armaments. (3). Severance of all commercial relations with belligerent nations, so far as compatible with the League Covenant. These preliminary moves in the campaign against war must be made at once. This is the foundation on which we must build our peace framework.

In matters relating to war the voice of youth should be supreme, for it is youth and youth alone that will have to carry the greatest load. By following this program which is neither unworkable nor utopian, the government would reassure us that it is willing to do everything in its power to prevent war. If the American government does nothing more than it has to date to stave off the impending catastrophe, it cannot and should not expect the cooperation of youth in any war that might arise from its criminal negligence.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NEW ECONOMIC PLAN

(Continued from Last Issue)

Under this plan, however, we will be "transferring credit" from one person, or group of persons, to another, instead of "exchanging" valuable money for valuable products as under our present system. We will be transferring "credit" by exchanging "evidences of credit." (Products of man's service are also "evidences of credit," as for example a farmer may produce wheat by virtue of his work. That wheat, then, is his "evidence of credit" just the same as the "credit money" was the "evidence of credit" earned by the public

employee who rendered public service).

A public employee, then may receive say five bushels of wheat (at a dollar a bushel) from the farmer in exchange for the public service he rendered for the farmer, by merely passing on to him a five dollar bill in "credit money." The farmer and public employee will be merely transferring their "earned credit" to each other by means of exchanging their "evidences" thereof.

Hence "credit money" becomes a "medium of exchange" only, and not a valuable commodity.

By adopting The United American Plan in this country we will be literally solving all our troublesome economic problems.

We will eliminate all taxes, by simply balancing "earned credit" between "public" and "private" enterprises; we can provide continual employment for everyone who wants to work—every trade, craft, profession or occupation can be accommodated; our school system can be expanded and teachers given good salaries—if that is

(Continued on Page Six)

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UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB SINGS THRILL

A. K. Taylor, '06 Leads Group in Kenyon Song

Hearing "There Is a Thrill" sung by one of the finest male choruses in the country—a chorus of over 125 voices of former Glee Club men from about 40 different colleges—was the gala event enjoyed recently by a group of Kenyon Alumni and their guests and shared by an appreciative audience of between 1500 and 2000 people.

The occasion was the Eightieth Members' Concert and Fortieth

Anniversary of the University Glee Club of New York City on April 18th, in the Grand Ball Room of The Waldorf Astoria, in New York. The University Glee Club is a private association of about 150 active singing members and 250 associate members. It gives two private concerts each season, one shortly preceding Christmas, the other during the latter part of April. The concerts are invitation affairs for the enjoyment of associate and active members and their guests and are always attended by capacity audiences.

The following college songs formed the sixth group of the program on April 18th.

(a) In Our Hearts Forever—Kenyon.

(b) Come Raise the Song—Wesleyan.

(c) Alma Mater—Cornell.

(d) Dartmouth Undying—Dartmouth.

(e) Lord Geoffrey Amherst—Amherst.

The college songs were preceded by three numbers and several encores sung by "the Commuters," one of the smoothest and most harmonious quartets ever organized among college men. The audience, already attuned to the less formal character of the latter part of the program, was now in a most receptive mood for the always welcome college songs. A. K. Taylor, '06, who led Kenyon's Glee Club and choir for three years stepped to the podium and the stirring harmonies of "The Thrill" filled the ballroom.

The arrangement used by the University Glee Club was made by

Mr. Taylor and is based upon the version sung at Kenyon more than thirty years ago, during the period when Kenyon gained her reputation in the Middle West as "The Singing College." It preserves all of the good harmony then employed but eliminates several weak spots in the former "faked version" by transferring the wide

ranged melody from part to part so that it is carried throughout by the voices best adapted to its range. It is hoped that this improved setting of the harmonious version of earlier years will soon become current with both undergraduates and alumni for the song has unusually fine harmonies and should be correctly sung.

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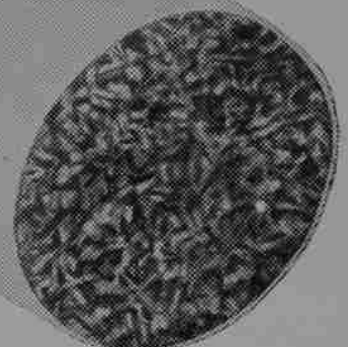


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"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat



Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



They Taste Better

TENNIS TEAM WINS OVER MUSKINGUM

Munger And Turner And
Both Doubles Teams
Win

Xavier Wins Earlier Match

The Kenyon college tennis team hit its winning stride Thursday May 3, and defeated Muskingum college 4 to 2 in the opening Ohio conference match for the local netters. Kenyon lost its first match of the season to Xavier university of Cincinnati.

With Warren Munger, ace netman, registering his second straight singles victory in easy fashion over Lee, Muskingum No. 1 player, 6-0, 6-0, Kenyon followed in his wake, and after splitting the singles matches, crashed thru for a pair of three-set decisions in the doubles to cinch the meet.

Bill Turner, Kenyon No. 2 man, defeated Derr by a 6-4, 6-1, margin to account for the other singles victory. In the other matches Wilson, Muskingum, defeated Johnson, Kenyon, 6-4, 10-8, 6-3, while Trick, Muskingum, was also extended three sets to top Wood, Kenyon, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The doubles provided tight competition. Munger and Johnson, after dropping the first set 9-11, came through in the last two sets in 6-4, 6-2 fashion, over Lee and Wilson. Turner and Wood took the first set from Derr and Trick 6-2 and lost the second, 3-6; but rallied to win the last 10-8 and the match.

Xavier won over Kenyon 4 to 2 April 28. Munger starred for the home team defeating Moeller, Xavier's No. 1, 7-5, 6-2, then paired with Johnson to trim Moeller and Jeffer 8-6, 4-6, 6-3. In the other matches, Dorsey, Xaxier, beat Turner 8-6, 6-4; McKibben, Xaxier, beat Johnson 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, and Jeffre, Xaxier, beat Wood 6-0, 13-11. In the other doubles, Dorsey and McKibben, Xaxier, beat Wood and Turner, 6-3, 6-4.

CAPITAL BEATEN IN TENNIS

Kenyon Players Lose But One Match

The Kenyon college tennis team registered its second victory of the season 5 to 1 over Capital university Friday, May 4, on the home courts.

George Gilbert, left-handed netter playing his first varsity competition of the season, dropped the lone match to Elsass 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, while Munger, Johnson, and Turner breezed through to easy wins. Munger topped Kayser 6-0, 6-2; Johnson defeated Schellhase 6-3, 6-0, and Turner defeated Goehle 6-2, 6-4.

After Munger and Johnson had settled the victory by winning 6-2, 6-1 over Kayser and Goehle, it was just a matter of form for Turner and Gilbert to beat Heames and Elsass 6-0, 6-2.

Kenyon will meet Wooster Monday afternoon in another home match.

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SOUTH LEONARD WINS TRACK MEET EASILY

Kirijan Breaks Record And Is High Scorer

The Intra-mural track meet was run off on Saturday, May 5, at Benson Field. The scores by Division were as follows: South Leonard, 71½; Middle Leonard, 48; Middle Kenyon, 30; West Wing, 20; South Hanna, 7; North Hanna, 5; North Leonard, 4½; Middle Hanna, 4.

Kirijan established a new record of 38 feet and ¾ inches for the shot put, as well as taking three firsts and one second to turn in the highest number of points for one individual.

Seymour won the mile with a time of 5:49 with Davis, Leherer, and Wilson finishing in the above order.

Seymour also won the half mile with a time of 2:22 with Tuthill, Gregory, Hummelgard and Mallett following.

In the 100-yard dash Mueller won with a time of 11.2 with Hixon, Davis, Swan, and Becker following. In the 50-yard dash Swan first with a time of 5.9 with Meeks, Hixon, Becker and Greaves.

Kirijan won the shot put with a record throw of 38 feet ¾ inches. Dhonau, Tritsch, Brunt, and Hobbs placed.

Dhonau threw the javelin 137 feet, 11 inches to win first place while Kirijan, Millikan, Walworth, and Hudson followed.

Kirijan also won the discus throw with a distance of 100 feet 7 in. Then came Dhonau, Millikan, Gould, and Walworth.

Morgan won the high jump by clearing the bar at 5 feet 4 inches. Gould took second while Turner, Boyd, Dandridge split the points for third.

Walworth won the broad jump with a leap of 17 feet 2½ inches. Barber and Meeks tied for second while Dandridge and Millikan took third and fourth.

Millikan and Mueller tied for first with a height of 8 feet, 2 inches in the pole-vault. Barber and Turner tied for second and Gregory took the remaining place.

Kirijan won the 440-yard dash with a time of 54 seconds. Davis, Dandridge, Stead and Hummelgard finished in that order.

South Leonard won the relay with a time of 54.4 seconds. While W. W., M. L., and M. K. followed.

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BASEBALL TEAM LOSES TO MUSKIES

SWANSON GETS HOME RUN

The Kenyon baseball nine journeyed to New Concord on April 28 to open the 1934 season, and returned losers by a 9-2 count, chiefly due to Ed McCandlish, Muskingum hurler, who let the Purple down with four hits, and threw the third strike past fifteen in the eight innings he worked on the slab.

Muskingum had the advantage on the Maue, as they had already played an Ohio Conference game, discovering McCandlish, who was a catcher in 1933.

But Kenyon made a fight of it all the way, and although the outcome of the conflict was never in doubt, the showing of "Bud" Evans' cohorts was quite respectable.

On the mound for Kenyon was "Buzz" Elder, and he came through with a game that might easily have been a winner. He received rugged support from the infield, as only four of the nine runs he allowed were earned. He limited the Muskies to eight hits, and sent six of them to the bench by the strikeout route.

The first two tallies were scored in the second inning, on an infield hit, two infield outs, and two more blows. The Muskies duplicated this performance in the third, on two walks, a hit, an error, and two passed balls. A triple by Cattabiana and a home run by McBride ran the score to six in the fourth, and added walks and hits, combined by misplays, completed the nine count by the end of the sixth.

Meanwhile Kenyon was utterly helpless at the hands of McCandlish, who whiffed two men per inning in the first seven rounds.

In the seventh though, Price singled and Swanson connected for a tremendous home-run, which carried far past left field. This was the only offensive outburst for the Purple, but it provided a moment's anxiety for "Mose" Morehead's Muskies.

On the whole, it was a satisfactory showing for Kenyon, in view of the fact that it was their first ball game.

Score by innings:
Kenyon . . . 000 000 200—2
Muskingum . . 022 212 00x—9

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| Kenyon: | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|------------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Swan, 3b . . . | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Daly, c. . . . | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mason, c. . . . | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 1 |
| Price, lf . . . | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Swanson, 1b . | 4 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Dhonau, 2b . . | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hardey, rf . . | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harter, ss . . . | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Elder, p . . . | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Total . . . | 30 | 2 | 4 | 24 | 8 | 6 |

| Muskingum AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|-------------------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Malone, lf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R'schaupt, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McBride, 1b | 4 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Berg, cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R. Stewart, rf 1 . . . | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, rf, lf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thompson, lf 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| McCandlish, p 4 . . . | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Moore, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barr, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Schroth, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| M. Stewart, 2b 3 . . . | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Cattabiana, c 4 | 1 | 2 | 14 | 1 | 0 |

Three base hits—Cattabiana.

Home runs—Swanson, McBride.

Runs batted in—Swanson, (2), Malone, McBride, Thompson (2), Barr, Schroth (2), M. Stewart.

Stolen bases—Swan, Mason, Malone, McBride, Thompson, Schroth.

Left on bases—Kenyon 3; Muskingum 7.

Sacrifice hit—Malone.

Passed balls—Mason 2.

Hits off pitchers—McCandlish, 4 in 8 innings. Moore, 0 in 1 inning.

Struckout—By Elder, 6; McCandlish, 15.

Bases on balls—Off Elder, 5; McCandlish, 6.

Wild pitches—Elder 2.

Earned runs—Kenyon, 2; Muskingum, 4.

Double plays—Swanson to Swan; Schroth to M. Stewart to McBride.

Umpire—Pollack.

Time of game—1:55.

Scorer—Allen.

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GOLF TEAM LOSES FIRST THREE MATCHES

Kenyon's golf team has met with three straight defeats. Muskingum college edged the Purple and White golfers 9½ to 8½ in the first match of the season, and then Ohio State University came along and won 14½ to 3½. The third loss was suffered at the hands of Denison 14 to 4. Charles Lord and Ed Quinby have turned in the best cards for Kenyon, but have found the competition too keen. Lord's 84 gave Kenyon three points against Ohio State.

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CAPITAL DEFEATS

BASEBALL TEAM

KENYON LOSES SECOND GAME 14-4

Kenyon lost its second ball game of the season to Capital on May 2, 14-4, in a comedy of errors at Columbus. A huge third inning, that netted Capital 6 runs, cinched the game and kept the Maue's winning percentage for the season at zero.

The same shaky infield work that featured the Muskingum game was prevalent again, and ten bases on balls added to this made the contest a complete rout.

Swinehart was the hurler for the Lutherans, and he limited the Purple to six hits in the eight frames he toiled on the mound. The victory gave Capital its third straight Ohio Conference win, placing them up with the leaders.

Capital tallied two scratchy runs in the first two frames, and after a scoreless third inning, the real fireworks began. The first three batters hit safely, filling the bases. Elder weakened and forced in a run with a walk, and another hit drove in two more Capital players. Kenyon braced momentarily as Kieffer fanned, but an error by Critchfield and a long fly finished the spasm.

The Columbus team picked up two more runs in the next two rounds, running the count to ten. In the seventh Elder walked the first two men and the third singled, and that was enough for "Buzz." "Chuck" Dhonau came in from shortstop to finish the game, and he fared quite well, retiring the side with only two runs trickling over the plane.

In the eighth he was touched for a long home run by Ufer, the only hit off his curve-balling.

A pass to Elder was the only Capital blemish in the first four innings. But a wild heave on Swanson's roller, and sharp bingles by Hardy and Johnston and a long fly by Elder pushed across a pair of markers in the fifth.

Kenyon's last scoring was in the eighth. With one out, Mason beat out an infield hit, and Kayser was plunked in the ribs by one of Swinehart's fast ones. A long double by "Fritz" Price scored them both.

The defeat can be charged up to lack of coordination. Although Elder was off his stride, fast fielding by his mates would have made the score more respectable. But his support was sloppy to say the least.

| Kenyon | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|-----------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Swan, 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Mason, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Critchfield, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Kayser, 2b | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Price, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Swanson, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Dhonau, ss-p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Hardey, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Elder, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Harter, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Total . . . 34 4 6 24 8 8

| Capital | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|----------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Schaefer, 3b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Schick, c | 6 | 2 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Heischman, ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Ufer, lf | 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ruh, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Headley, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Long, cf | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ba'gartner, rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kieffer, rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mittler, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| P. Long, 1b | 3 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Schellhase, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Elsass, 2b | 6 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Sw'ehart, p-lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |

Total . . . 41 14 12 27 10 2

Two base hits—Price.

Three base hits—Schaefer.

Home run—Ufer.

Runs batted in—Price 2, Johnston, Elder, Schaefer 2, Ufer 2, Headley 3, Kieffer 2, P. Long, Schellhase, Elsass 2, Swinehart.

Sacrifice hit—Swinehart.

Stolen bases—Headley 3, P. Long 2.

Left on bases—Kenyon 6, Capital 15.

Hits—Off Elder 11 in 6 innings (none out in seventh), off Dhonau 1 in 2 innings. Off Swinehart 6 in 8 innings, off Ruh, 0 in 1 inning.

Earned runs—Kenyon 2, Capital 9.

Hit by pitcher—By Dhonau, (J. Long), by Swinehart (Kayser).

Struck out—By Elder 2, Dhonau 3, Swinehart 8.

Bases on balls—Off Elder 8, Dhonau 2, Swinehart 1, Ruh 1.

Winning pitcher—Swinehart.

Losing pitcher—Elder.

Umpire—Durfee.

Time of game—2:21.

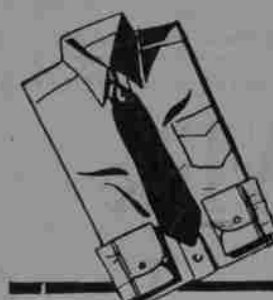
Scorer—Allen.

BASEBALL NOTES

The Muskingum park is a difficult one for visiting clubs. It is on a high plateau, and the sun is terrific. The dry infield is very fast, giving ground balls a high hop, and the background of trees make outfield flies almost indiscernible.

The Muskies' team has evidently been built to fit the park. There is a short right field, and the first five Muskingum batters swing from the port side of the plate. McBride was the only one to hit for the circuit, though, and Hardey almost reached his drive.

McClanish' strike-outs were well distributed. Daly and Dhonau whiffed three times; Swan, Mason, and Hardey, twice; and Price, Harter and Elder, once each.



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Swanson was the only Kenyon batter to escape his bench ball.

McCandlish's best ball was a fast-breaking outshoot. This ball broke away from all the Kenyon batters except Harter, who stands at the left side of the plate. Elder's best bet was a fast ball.

R. Stewart, who started the game in right field for the Muskies, pulled a muscle in his leg while running out a hit in the second frame, and had to give way to Smith.

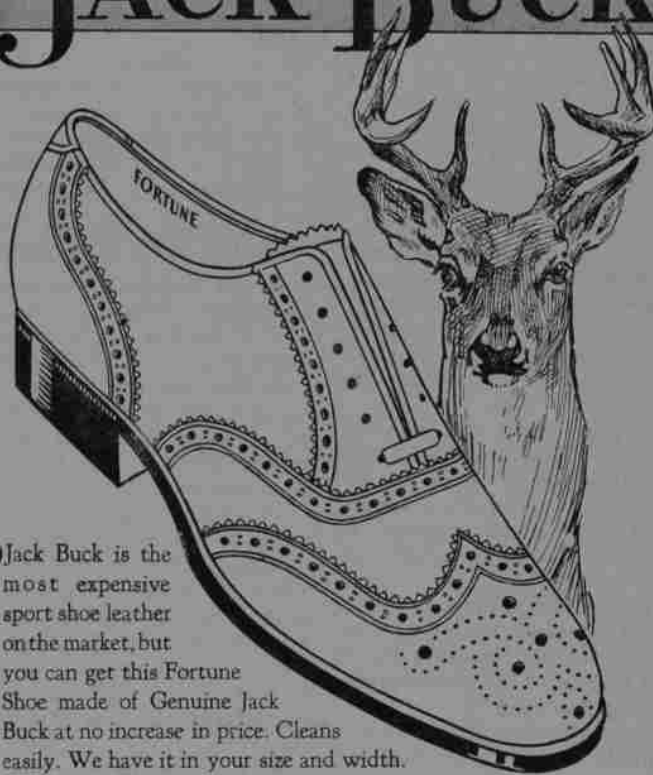
Umpire Pollack handled all decisions with accuracy and ease, showing himself to be a capable arbiter. Not a squabble was registered by either side.

The game was hurried through in 1:55, and did not lag at any stage. That is more satisfactory than these three hour affairs, which tire the players and fans alike.

Kenyon completed a queer double play in the first inning. With McBride on first base, Berg sent a sizzler down to Swanson. Len beat him to the bag for the first out. Meanwhile, McBride tried to take third on the play, and Swanson's throw to Swan nailed him by ten feet.

The most distinguished spectator was Fred Hunter, scout for (Continued on Page Six)

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PRE-MEDIC CLUB

HEARS TALKS

(Continued From Page One)
choose a good medical school but above all to select a good hospital for his internship.

Dr. Claypool told about some of his experiences and life at medical school. He stated that he thought that an entering man should join a medical fraternity if possible, so as to make contact with the upper classmen and enable him to get better acquainted with his surroundings.

The next meeting will be held on May 7, 1934. Dr. Fredric Waite is expected to come to Kenyon and give an informal talk on the history of medicine. Dr. Waite is the dean of the Medical College at Western Reserve.

LETTERS

(Continued From Page Two)

what it takes to make good teachers; new business and industry can be promoted because the buying power of the masses will be continually maintained to buy commercial products; the use of labor saving machinery can be increased because unlimited opportunities for work will be opened up—and engineers have plenty of new ideas; farmers will be able to get better prices for their products because good jobs elsewhere will attract surplus farm labor from the farms, leaving only the most progressive and efficient farmers to operate at a profit; and in a broad sense everyone will be able to create his own wealth in proportion to his own ability—and not at the sacrifice of anyone else. There will be plenty of jobs for everyone at all times. Even musicians, artists, sculptors, etc., will have plenty of work at good pay.

This is truly a wealth "creating" plan, and not wealth "distributing," as is our present one. I do not approve of "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

This plan allows the wealthy classes to retain their wealth and at the same time it opens up unlimited opportunities for everyone else to also become wealthy if they choose, and at no sacrifice to anyone.

It is very improbable, however, that the masses will ever become so-called "wealthy" because about ninety percent of the people spend as fast as they earn.

The question arises, then, what will we do with the other ten percent who are so fortunate as to be in a position to earn more than they can spend normally.

Under this plan of transferring credit everyone will be obliged to have a personal checking account at some United States Bank. (his right name, and finger print will constitute an essential part of the bank's record of each depositor). In order to enforce this requirement all currency and coin will be dated, and therefore will be good in circulation only during the year issued. Postdated currency and

coin will not be good in circulation, but may be deposited on the bearers account at a discount; which discount will increase with the age of the medium. In December of each year, therefore both current and succeeding years money will be good, but after January first of each new year old money will cease to be good "medium of exchange" and must be deposited in order to renew its exchange value. The same thing will be true with checks and other negotiable instruments. The object of this requirement being to facilitate "checking up" on who owns credit, and how much.

When it is observed that someone is accumulating more credit than he can possibly use; or if he is using it to the detriment of his fellowmen; he will be kindly invited to use his money for some public project, or else legal action may be taken to return his surplus credit to the public treasury. By "surplus" credit we may say all accumulations over a billion dollars, five hundred million, or some may say even one million. That limit may be set by popular consent, which in all probability it will.

We believe The United American Plan is as nearly a perfect solution to all our economic problems as has ever been offered. At least we have got the first time to receive a criticism which we can not answer to the satisfaction of the critic.

No one loses under this plan, but everyone has an opportunity to gain.

Signed:

QUINCY JAY WORKMAN.

Note:—Anyone interested in this plan may learn more about it by writing to The United American Foundation, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

BASEBALL NOTES

(Continued from Page Five)

the Boston Red Sox of the American League. Hunter is scouring the stix, hunting for ball-players for the Albany and Scranton clubs of the Red Sox farm system. He remained through the entire game and appeared interested in the work of Swinehart, who has baseball aspirations.

Swinehart, incidentally, is a southpaw, who really knows how to handle himself on the slab. He showed his mettle in the seventh inning. After Swanson and Dhonan and led off with clean hits, he forced Hardy and Johnston to roll to him, and then fanned Elder to retire the side without a run.

The most pestiferous man in the game from a Kenyon view-

point was little Wally Schaefer, who holds down the hot corner for the Columbus club. Schaefer faced Elder six times in seven innings, stroiling three times, and connecting for a single and a lordly triple, denting the rubber twice. He bounced sharply to Swan in his other effort.

Ufer's Ruthian swat in the eighth was a terrific drive to deep left-center, and he easily rounded the sacks. "Fritz" Price's double in the eighth was an exact replica of Ufer's drive, but the ball bounced better on the turf, and "Fritz" was held to a double.

Umpire Jim Durfee is a grizzled veteran of many years service, having played professional ball thirty years ago. Lately he has been officiating at factory team games in New York, and is a very capable handler of the mask and pad.

Len Swanson had tough luck on his drives. In the second inning he glammed a terrific wallop down the third base line, but Walt Schaefer threw up his glove for protection's sake, and the pellet stuck there for an out.

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