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center, being converted into a triple with a single error, and Knight led off with a hit to Stock for the second out, but Swanson fanned to third, first after taking Ehrbar’s tag on De Querry’s groundout, another run scored.

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At the risk of being labeled a foe of the "idea" which formed the same nucleus of the three "breaks" which followed in the same inning, we may detect the absence of a little color. Robinson, who had epsilon control, benefited little from it. Ehrbar, who had no control, can thank the slider for his victory. Baxter, who had a little of both, Kenyon knocked, that eleven fanned on wide pitches. Had Baxter been firmed, or the balls in the plate had missed inevitably have followed wide of the plate, there might have been a score of runs on bases on balls. That, however, is a matter of conjecture.

The man of the hour, Kenyon’s Richard, connected with the sixth run in the sixth, and again some indication of the real class of opponents was present. Ehrbar and Robinson were both safe on infielders on the bare part of chances. Ehrbar and Swanson went out on wide third strikes, but stock struck out in the same.

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RICHARD LORD SCIENCE CLUBS NEW PRESIDENT
Wayne, Curie and James Form New Officers

On May 26th, the members of the Science Club elected officers for the coming year. This was the last regular meeting of the Club until the fall of 1928. The new officers are: Richard C. Lord-PresidenH. Earle-Wayne-Vice President; Milton L. Jones-Secretary; Stanley Carpenter-Treasurer.

Following the election, Harry Maxson delivered a most interesting illustrated lecture on the production of gas and oil. Refreshments were served later.

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EULOGY TO GEORGE AND HIS KENYON CABARET

Evans Prospers as Trainer Hall
Profit Dwindle

Beneath there a man with taste so dead.

That never to himself hath said:

"Tonight I'll eat downstrairs in header."

(Kenyon Commons Ballad)

But all the din and battle's fierce
Cold rain and revolution spiritual
Commence fare and assault and battery.
One haven of refuge; one oasis in the heart of a sea of desert.

There! and only there, could peace and quiet, ham and eggs, ice and ginger be found. There the besotted Kenyon student found sound and sympathy.

Chained to a space ill-suited to serve one-fifth the number of customers the Cafeteria attracted, George, the Ursine, the Brave, the Child, and beloved, and the Wise, Crise, dined upon primes, pies, and peanuts to the extent of $100.00 a day. Of course, the Dining Hall was George's gain, but there can be no reason for extolling less his patience, understanding, and sympathy. Nothing was too small to remind him on time. A glass of water, matches, a few cents more on the bill, an extra slice of toast to the hungry, a sudden pun or wisecrack to the weary, all came within the duties of this manely man."