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The title of the song—"The Thrill"—was the first word to be printed on a sheet of music by the University Glee Club's four-piece quartet. The song, composed by the late Mr. Taylor, is a celebration of the university's 150th anniversary and the music of the past and present. The Kenyon Glee Club, which was founded in 1850, has a long history of musical excellence and is known for its harmonious arrangements and masterful performances.

The Kenyon Glee Club's tradition of excellence is continued by the current group, which includes members from the University of Wisconsin, Dartmouth College, and the University of Pennsylvania. The Kenyon Glee Club is a member of the American University Singing Clubs, and its members are active in various musical groups on campus and throughout the community.

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FIRST THREE MATCHES
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CAPITAL DEFEATS
BASEBALL TEAM

KENYON LOSES SECOND GAME

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 settled Capital 6 runs, chased the game and kept the Maxwell winning percentage for the season at zero.

The same shaky infield work that featured the Maxwell game was present again, and ten bases-on-ball added to this make a complete rout.

Swichart was the hurler for the Lutanaries, and he limited the Purple to six hits in the eight frames he batted on the mound. The victory gave Capital (to third straight Ohio Conference win, keeping them up with the leaders.

Capital tallied two unearned 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 unwound and forced in a run with a walk, and another hit drove in two more Capital players. Kenyon bazed momentarily at Kieffer's fanad, but an error by Critchfield and a base 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 "Baz." "Chuck" Donahue came in from shortstop to finish the game, and he faced only one hit, retiring the side with only two runs tricking over the plate.

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

A pass to Elder was the only Capital batted in the first four innings but a wild brace on Swain's rafter, and sharp batted fly by Hardy off Johnson and a long fly by Elder pushed across a pair of marksmen in the fifth.

Kenyon's last scoring was in the eighth. With one out, Donahue beat out an infield hit, and Kieffer was placed in the ribs by one of Swichart's fast ones. A long double by "Pete" Price scored them both.

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

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Swan's was the only Kenyon home hit to escape his bench ball. McConnel's best ball was a fast-breaking outside. This ball broke away from all the Kenyon batters except Harper, who stands at the left side of the plate. Elder's best hit was a fast ball.

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

Empire Pointick handled all divisions with accuracy and ease, showing himself to be a capable arbiter. Not a sacrifice was registred by either side.

The game was carried through 1:16, and did not bag at any stage. That is more satisfactory than these three hour affairs, which tire the players and fans alike.

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

The most distinguished spectator was Fred Hunter, scout for (Continued On PageSix)

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(Continued From Page One) Choose a good medical school but above all to select a good hospital for his preclinical years. Dr.
Claypool told about some of his experiences and life at medical
school. He stated that he thought that an entering student should aim for
the most possible advantage, to have a complete understanding of the
entrance requirements, and to have a complete understanding of the
hospital's guidelines and policies. Dr. Claypool also mentioned the
importance of building a professional network during preclinical years.

LETTERS
(Continued From Page Two)
What it takes to make good teachers
and teachers cannot be promoted because the
largest power of the masses will be
continuously maintained to buy com-
mmercial products; the use of labor
will appear as an act of mercy and
become unlimited opportunities
for work will be opened up—engineers
have gone away from the idea,
that farmers will be able to go
between providing for their product
because good jobs elsewhere will
attract surplus farm labor from the
farm leaving only the most
prosperous and efficient farmers
to operate at a profit and to
build bonds some one will be able to
create his own wealth in part
producing his own ability—
not at the sacrifice of anyone else.
There will be plenty of jobs for
everyone at all times. Even not
sicians, artists, sculptors, etc.,
will have the ability to pay good
This is truly a wealth
creating plan, and not wealth
"distributing," as we know it.
I do not approve of "wobbling Peter to
pay Paul."
This plan allows the wealthy
to retain their wealth and
at the same time it opens up
limited opportunities for everyone
else to become wealthy
they choose, and to sacrifice to
something.
It is very improbable, however, that
the masses will ever become
seemed "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 per-
cent who are so fortunate as to be
in a position to earn more than
they can spend normally.
Under this plan of transfer
credit everyone will be obliged to
to have a personal checking account
at some United States Bank. This
right name, and finger print will
constitute an essential part of the
bank's record of each depository.
In such an account, interest will
be paid on deposits, and currency
will not be good in circula-
tion, but may be deposited on the
bearer account at a discount; which
discount will increase with the
age of the money. In be-
compared. If you are
continuing with your current
wage and cannot find enough
money to be good, but after January
first of each year new money
will be good "medium exchange" and
must be deposited in order to cover its exchange value.
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with checks for other negotiable
instruments. The effect of this
requirement is to facilitate
printing of money, but also
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one is accumulating more
wealth than he can possibly use; or if he
in doing it to the detriment of his
life, he will be kindly
invited to use his money for some
public project, or else legal action
may be taken to return his surplus cred-
t to the public treasury. Or "cash-
plus" credit we may say all accu-
rate millions over a million extra
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may even one million. That
limit will be reached some
when in all probability will.
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an to all our economic prob-
lems as it has been offered. As
least we have yet the first time to
overcome a criticism which we can
not answer in the satisfaction of the
people.
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but everyone has an opportunity
in this plan. Signed,

QUINCY JAY WISEMAN

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

BASEBALL NOTES

(Continued From Page Five) the Boston Red Sox of the Ameri-
Can League. Hunter is securing the
six, leading for ball-players
for the American League and
domination string of the
the Red Sox farm system. He
remained through the entire game
and appeared interested in the
work of Swisher, who has base-
nal aptitude.
Swisher, incidentally, is a
southpaw, who really knows how
to handle himself on the club.
He showed his motive in the seventh
inning. After Fraziers and Tholl-
son had hit off clean bats, he
forced Sandy and Johnson to
roll to him, and then forced Ful-
ter to retire the side without a
hit.
The most pestiferous man in
the game from a Kensus view-
point was little Wally Schafer, who
holds down the hot corner for the
Columbus club. Schafer faced
both six times in seven innings,
struck out three times, and
hitting for a single and a home
run, dashing the rubber twice.
He was called up to the Swans
in his other effort.
Utra Rankin went in the
ninth and drove in the
criticism. In the second,
he slammed a terrific wallop
down the third base line, bat
reached the third base for
his protection's sake, and the pos-
tional throw for an out.

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