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"Come one, come all," is the good word for the Kenton Glee Club's appearance at the Memorial stage in Mt. Vernon tonight and tomorrow. Nor only do the local songsmiths promise a sparkling evening's entertainment, but they will also deliver a percentage of the gate receipts—no small consideration to revenue in a financial bind.

In addition to choral arrangements of the "Flight," the "Farwell," "Sylvia," and other light opera numbers, the program includes a specialty by a triple quartet, noted by Newell Lasher and Arthur Banta, a violin solo by Charles Votrine. On the screen will be the "膛 Lamont Robot," starring Gail Patrick and Myrna Douglas.

The singers are under the direction of Donald WitterỀrmere, well-known in Mt. Vernon musical circles, while Mr. Camp, college treasurer, is business manager of the group.

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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

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GIFT OF FRANK HADLEY GINN, '90

The Cleveland String Quartet, famed group of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, will present its ninth annual concert in the Great Hall of the Commons on Friday evening, May 13, at 8, in Celebration of Joseph Fuchs, concert master of the Cleveland Orchestra, first violin, Rudolph Bing- wall, second violin; Carlton Coolley, viola; and Victor de Gomez, violoncello, in honor of Mr. Frank Haddley Ginn, '90, Cleveland alumnus and trustee and one of the donors of the Commons, always attract...

BEGIN CONCERT ON NEW AIRPORT

Walls are rising on the site of the new Cuyahoga airport as plans for the new hangar are being finalised. The foundation laid last week foot east of the cooperative will support the frame structure of the hangar. There will be a single hangar of the type planned and a concrete floor measuring forty-five by sixty feet, and plans can be for a club, room, office, and locker room. A paved "strip," a hundred feet square will form the building on the west. It is also planned to move a hangar now in use at Fort Kenyon to the new site where it will face the new building from across the "strip." This work will be completed in about eight weeks.

POLO TEAM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GUESTS

Kenton's "Champions of the North" polo team will be entertained at dinner Tuesday evening by Capt. Frederic Eberle, wheeler-tongue points of the Mount Vernon Chamber of Commerce. Tuesday, May 6. Capt. Eberle gave a short history of polo and explained points of interest in the game for the spectator. He gave outline of the team, reviewed the success of the past two years in Kenton, polo, and Bobby McNall the team's high scorer, told of his early experience in the game.

John West, superintendent of the Mount Vernon linen mill, was the guest of the Mount Vernon Polo Club, was presented by A. F. B. with the pin of the Kenton polo club for the interest which he has shown in the team. Misses of his home town as ever sponsored by the officers of Fort Riley, Kansas, completed the group.

Jack Steel, John Mascari, and Jeff Cook were guests of the Chamber.

That "sense of the continual" which pianists acquired only by struggling, over indifferent and through forests, but which the modern business man acquires in a report tape from New York to Los Angeles in five hours, Col. Woodcock and Major Berry were guests of the Flying Club at a dinner in the Commons preceding their demonstration.

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COLLEGE PLATFORM

1. The cleaning up of college elections.
3. The establishment of a committee on the study of the classics.
4. The use of translating days in the Greek and Latin rooms.

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THE BROWN DERBY. The chef is puffing the final toucher to a Lobster Thermidor, while within the restaurant the vamps of Hollywood gather to dine... and to enjoy Camels. In the glamorous life of Hollywood, Camels play a major role. At Mr. Robert H. Cobb, she man behind The Brown Derby's success, remarks: "Camels are the choice of the majority of our patrons."

CROWDED MINUTES as the reporter works to beat the deadline. "It's a life of hurry, hurry, hurry," says Peter Dukeham, newspaper man, "and a life of irregular hours and meals. It's the way Camels make food taste better and set better."

SUN SHINES, PURPLE MUDDERS ARE LOST

A blazing sun on the Capital University track, along with the dizzy feet of a tailor named Brittlebush, a fast priser named Maplox, and several good quarter milers, sent others, stranded to hold the Kenyon trackers a set back in their second meet. 8.35 of Gilliat at Thursday, May 6, Barry Keaton, capped Kenyon's 1st place, battling first in the triple. But Keaton's chances were hampered by the illness of Byrdie Johnson, who suffered from a cold. Keaton had to drop out of the 8.8. The Purdy off day also saw Allen getting defeated in the event. Walter Hoiles holed the triple cheap 3 feet, 6 inches, and George Clark led in the 20 yard vault by Weaver's vault of 10 feet, 8 inches. Kenyon's points were matched by Nison, who took seconds in the century and feature, Shouman, Millikan, and Dimmick who showed up well in the high hurdles and the high jump. The west team journeyed to Westerville today to encounter the terriers.

REYNARD

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smart toast you gave to Patterson.

"You mean... Though shot withered with must

forte.

Dinnin sweet glory's niche.

Be not afraid of poverty.

Per thouart not even left."

"Yeah, you stargazer.

Quiet. Let's go to sleep."

We were busy the other evening reading a note from the Wood

carver announcing lower prices

for the warm weather, when we

popped Aylo the Duke, Pride of En

ner House No. 1. Seems he's just

heard a new one about Zippy

Weir. On a recent visit home, Ju

sey happened to smoking one of

those long stemmed pipes which local question have been ur

ning recently. Mann Weir had nev

er seen one; pows it "What's

that, Ralph?" "Oh, you," he re

turned, "I forget to tell you. I've

been takin a whip of ornie ever

now and then. Tried to break my

will of the habit, but I just can't

seem to do it."

We hardly need to tell you the rest.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ots

burne, of 513, are spending a few

days in Gambier at the home of

Mrs. Julia Leonard. The former

Virginia Leonard and her husband

have spent the winter in Cuba and

Rev West. Florida, and are now

on their way to their home in

New York.

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GRACE MATHIAS, Mgr.
Tonight and tomorrow night, as you probably know, the Glee Club takes over the stage of the Memorial Theatre for their first Mt. Vernon appearance in many years. The movie for the two nights is "THE RETURN OF THE LONE WOLF." The latter begins at approximately 7 and 8:15, the Glee Club show being in between the first and second running of the film. The curtains will probably open for the singers at about an hour to show.

If you haven't yet seen it, and haven't heard the Glee Club in the mirror evening, tonight is your last chance for "THE RETURN OF THE LONE WOLF." This little Clinton opera is very much Clinton so if you don't like him you will be quite bored. Personally, we could put up with anything to hear Ethel. Might also in that lanky, peaked-with-personality voice of hers, and the devil is just that in this film.

For the picture treat of the week, allow us to recommend the Ymasa Wednesday and Thursday offering, THE STORY OF LITTLE PATCHIN' by Paul Muni, who is perhaps the best character actor on the screen next to George Ar- Bus, plays Patchin." and does it superbly. Friends have seen the picture, and have been as enthusiastic about it as so many other people, in general. Doctors have given nurses and hospital attendants tickets and all of

version off. Just so they would see it. It's historically accurate and magnificent entertainment. Take your word for it, here's an A+ show. Two seeded shorts come in the bill, one starring Faith's, the other, Jack Benny and the crooks.

"F MAN" is a truly comic, Jack Benny, the musical comedy, plays a soda jerker who has to content as an F Man when he can't make the grade as a G Man. That's all there is to that. A picture which will probably run a few thrills is the latter half of Friday and Saturday's double bill. Those "SPIDER." The story of this film is high powered, reckless action on an inanimate proving ground. Fast driver, at risk of life perfect his inventions and is finally able to make marriage plans. Wanda Barrie is the heart of the film. A smart collection which almost completely interest aviation students is called "Aeroplane." It's about grooming, or racecar driving. Care in motion picture photography easily comes into its own when used in the "trail of the lost love of the plane." The entire picture is edited in the newly improved Technicolor system and results with amazing results. The mountain scene is gorgeous, moving with the waves, the sea, a burning, and a burning, some good musical accompaniments, including the popular "Shirt Made From the Sky," helps to make up a very satisfying picture from every standpoint. As the Bee, beginning Saturday afternoon.

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