PHILOMATHIAN GIVES PARTY IN PEIRCE HALL

If raised, but it didn’t keep people away; there was a basketball game, but still people came; it was something new, something different. More than a dance, it was a concert, skirts, bows, and student music—each had its share. For the first time, the music could have been better, for no one ever made the assertion that a combination of two radium girls and old-time Kenyon players would equal the best music; but that was such a minor matter. And probably the exchanging of a bow and a pelvic explosion would have suited, and held his head in his hands. But I’m sure that no one would have cared if the music had been flat; or even null, for that matter; or even just bad; for when was there other music? In this case, the music was, indeed, and in this case, at least, flat.

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SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday night saw a successful experiment in Peace Hall that had been anticipated for some time. It was the culmination of these things that the Colleget has tried to have the student body this year as being very desirable. In the first place, it was an expression of student initiative in enacting inexpensive entertainment in Gambier, something that is even more desirable this year than it has been for some time past. We have our division its and our inter-mural sports, but any form of social gathing, except the casual dances where the whole student body finds entertainment together has been distinctly lacking.

The second desirable feature about the party of last night was the fact that it brought faculty and student together on the same social plane. Everybody was there for only one purpose, that of enjoying himself and his own to uncover a little of the field of interest of a literary society, but anything that the Colleget might do to improve the social life of the college certainly has a place in the activities of Philo and Philo, Jr.,

One of the purposes of Peace Hall was to form a recreational center for the student body, and so far this time we have failed to take full advantage of the opportunities it offers. This party Saturday night showed us what possibilities the Colleget places within our reach and it is to be hoped that so the future such parties will be

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EXPLANATION:
The usual method of escaping from a milk can is as follows: The lid of the can is apparently securely fastened to the lower portion, but actually the metal flange is only in contact with the bottom of a short inner lining. The performer, after being locked into the can, pushes the lid upward with his head and the short inner lining is forced out of place, permitting his escape. The screen is then removed.

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The basketball team of College proved too strong for our men on their court when we played them January 18th. The Muskies earned their second conference game out of two starts, keeping their average at the 180 mark. They kept a large lead during the entire game, and finished on the long end of the score, 46 to 24.

The winning attack was led by Anderson, guard, who ranged through the game. He was followed closely by his teammates, Paton, Muskmeyer, forward, who came in second place with 12 points to his credit.

The Lansiders stepped in for the first time in opening minutes, gaining a substantial lead that was never overturned or even threatened by Kenyon throughout the whole encounter. The game was fast and exciting to watch even that was was low-leap-for and much excitement.

The game was marred by fouls, committed early and often by both teams. The Muskies made ten of our men erred fifteen times during the course of the game. Lindsay played a fine game at forward and was high man on our team. He earned eight points and the total, all on field goals. No one else on the Kenyon team made over three points in the entire game.

Kenyon was greatly oust-classed by the men at Muskingum, but showed that at times they could play in all as fine a style as the opposite, but lacked consistency. During the final minutes of the first half and just before the end of the game, a smooth strong attack was opened, but too to avail, since the lead was too great to be overcome in the remaining time.

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Muskies 10 Edinburgh 4

Total 10 4 22

Ottobrein FG. FT. Pts. Referee: Hinde

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