Fall dance set for Seventeenth
Greenyamer's Orchestra Has Played at Valley Dale and At the Castle Farms, Cincinnati

The week-end of the eighteenth of November in the time set for the final ball during the season of 1927. This will be the first of three dances given in the city and is planned to give a lead for the remaining two to be held in May and June. The occasion on which the fallen parade was to be held, with nonpartisan songs. The parade was organized in the days before the war, when a group of Alumni sang their old song for the club. Each division represented a good number of returning Alumni.

PHILOMAETHIAN ELECTS OFFICERS, NEW MEMBERS
Twenty-Two New Men Elected to Membership

The Philomathean Literary Society met Sunday night, October 26, to elect officers and new members. Frank Mallett was elected President and Eugene Pink Vice-President. Harold Nunnemacher and Terry Swayer were elected Secretary and Treasurer, respectively. Twenty-two new members were selected. The list of new men in the Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Phi, Sigma, and Mu chapters.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB PLANS WEEK'S YEAR

The International Relations Club started its new year's work with an organizational meeting October 29, in the lounge of Petrie Hall. Frank Mallett presided, and Dr. Chahal gave an interesting talk on the International Law Institute he attended this summer at the University of Michigan.

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WHY SHOULD I PAY?

It has been called to our attention that there are some in school who feel that they should not pay the Student Assembly fee or the Dance fee on their term bills. We feel sure that none of the purposes for which these fees are paid will be lessened in any way. Therefore, we suggest that you enclose your bills with this issue and be glad to notify us of any objections you have to these fees.

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND WAR SENTIMENT

The vote in the Oxford Union where 720 voted that they would not go to war under any circumstances against 139 that would, is now famous. Recently a survey was made of eight American universities. At Columbia and Cornell, the editor of the Spectator stated that in his opinion, few Columbia students would go to war regardless of the amount of money, and fewer perhaps in case of actual invasion.

Some pacifists at Columbia claim they would go to jail rather than fight in a war. At M. Y. U. about 60% were definitely opposed to war, although most would go to war to reject an invasion of the United States. At Knox, 70% were opposed to war. At Yale, a majority were against war except for defensive purposes, but a smaller minority favored fighting with money, but not men. At Harvard, it is believed that the majority are pacifists, but a smaller minority favor fighting with money, but not men.

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Good old "Bobby," I feel that I
almost know the lady. She is fast
becoming the most popular girl at
school. Someone told me that the
day from Saturday is going to have
a good time this dance—poster isn't
here to bother him.

What makes Kayser so popular? He
just moves from one wreck into
another. Later, insertion, give the
jury a chance to get rest up be-
tween times. No more of this two
a night stuff, Harry and Dismal.

What makes "Bobo" such a great
reader? When he presented our
fellow member with the "book" a
couple of days ago, the person he
put into the words "boy and
faith" almost made tears come to
my eyes.

What would Miss Wing do if Gi-
bert missed the curve and climbed
the steps? Get out their pledge
pins? They tell me that there is a boy
of grade character going on in Mid-
dle Leonard. Five of the members
of the division discovered to their
shock that the head of one of our
illustrated comic mags didn't agree
with them. There was a rush—al-
mad it last oh. Miss Gibbons
affected Sunday Walworth is hake to
wake up more dead than alive.

"Thank" Word, our new Boy of
star fame, has been off the "hill"
quite a bit. Someone said he had
a new girl. Let's all hope this is
just an ugly rumor.

For a while last week the campus
thought that Swan had been
thrown over by "Little Eva." He
cramped out of it though. Started
his biology, and went on about his
work as if nothing had happened.
Another great tower is on the
highway again. Our own Donald
Moon has been running around
quite a bit of late. What seems to
be his main trouble? It couldn't
be English could it?

They tell me the boy from Ko-
chnicka, (Paul Declue,) had a tough
time last week. Somebody dropped
a bottle in the game.

The Rang Glee of North Leon-
ard has become active again after
his long rest. I hear he stayed at
the famous hotel in Cleveland.
What will his offspring be, hotel
manager?

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ALUMNUS GETS HIGH POSITION IN NEW FIRM

According to the New York Herald Tribune of June 3, 1933, Don C. Whiston, '13, is affiliated as a director of Starwacker & Co., a new investment and banking concern that has been organized from former executives and personnel of Harris, Forbes & Co. Whiston, with Moses Starwacker and Rodman, will manage the New York office. The new firm will conduct a general securities business.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEETS

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fact it has sent a delegation to every Assembly since the organization of the Model League. Last years sessions were in Oberlin. Dr. Cahill talked for a few minutes on various institutes on International Law and then told of his experiences this summer at the "Michigan Summer School for Better Teaching of International Law."

DEAN GOULD

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been attempted with a marked success at Swarthmore University in Pennsylvania. Finally the Dean gave his views on discipline in college. "Discipline," said Dean Gould, "ought to disappear. By this statement he means that regulations should be as few as possible. If this were the case he feels that there would be fewer cases for discipline. He favored student government, but as little of this as possible. To sum the whole matter up briefly he states "The fewer the rules the less trouble resulting from the violation of these rules."

To close the interview the Dean was asked his opinion of the Kenyon student. He finds that there is a wide variation of the type of student found at Kenyon, but on the whole they are of a better class. He divides them into three types. First the student who works for grades. Second, the good student who is satisfied just to go by, and third, the best gifted man who works hard but does not obtain good results. These three types should be rewarded accordingly at graduation.

(NIPA)—Pleasum at John Hopkins rigged up a short wave reg- us the station to broadcast the who would otherwise be unable to go away to school next fall.

(SWARTHMORE PHOENIX)

(NIPA)—Through the Polytechnic Reporter the Education Day told us that the meanest man in the world has been found. He is a professor at Princeton. While recog- nizing the importance of academic standards, the editor believes that the work of the professor of his students, he devoured his usual lecture with the aid of a microphone and exchanged, and a radio loud speaker from his back south.

John Hopkins News-Letter

KENYON WINS

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ASHLAND WINS AT HOMECOMING GAME

A team that was easily one of Ashland's best in years, avenged two season defeats by a thorough three-touchdown margin over Kenyon before a large hometown crowd, Oct. 14.

The scoring came during the middle of the game.

Starting strongly, Kenyon gained yardage during the opening quarter and held the visitors scoreless. But when the half clock struck and play early to the air with Jumping Rockets taking the ball with unusual accuracy, the contest turned in favor before the third period had passed.

Ashland scored first by way of a well-executed pass. The third Trimble to Berry, gained 18 yards. This followed a forward lateral pass while to the three-yard area where Kenyon leaned for two more. But Robbie went over on the next attempt, making the count 6 to 0.

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