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The Fall Dance Through Rose-Colored Glasses

At five o’clock Friday afternoon, on the seventeenth of November, F. H. and Mrs. L. were seated in their stylish limousine. They glanced at the list of names and decided that the guests would be late. The limousine was filled with the usual amount of music and laughter. At six o’clock, the guests began to arrive, and the party was in full swing.

At the dance, the students of Kenyon College celebrated the end of the fall term. The dance was held in the College Auditorium, and it was a huge success. The music was provided by a local band, and the dance floor was packed with people.

The evening began with a formal dance, and then the music became more relaxed. The students danced the night away, and many couples found each other that evening.

The dance ended at midnight, and the guests left, looking forward to the next event on the social calendar. The students of Kenyon College had enjoyed a memorable evening, and they were already looking forward to the next dance.
KENTON COLLEGIAN
LOW DOWN AROUND THE HILL

Well, well, here we are again. The nasty men who passed threat screens after our first appearance are none too long and here we see to what damage we can do.

We understand that there are riches (one of our dearly beloved Hayworth pets appeared in chapel with a fraternity pin. There has been some talk of destruction. but, I fear) I fear that they are riddle smoking students that. does not have to talk. But they have to select their master.

The fact that Greek seems to be the most popular foreign language, and that honors students is partly explained away. Many of the Greek students are joining the fraternities as they select their major.

Each week is taken on the major decisions of members of Phi Delta Upsilon. From this we can count would be taken if any interesting results showed. However, they were very similar to those found in the larger groups. English was the most popular, and Physics, Math, and Greek were next.

A SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT

With the so-called "New Deal" in progress, a report that the Faculty of Kenton College seems to have caught the spirit of things and set the partial return to the Honor System. Instead of service with the placing of the control of drinking and moral conduct in the hands of the almighty body as represented by the Senior Council. this body has made a distinct formula. This report of the Blackbird amendment, an admission of the absolute failure, merely confirms the opinion of many legal authorities, to moral codes can not be constitutional.

We believe that the confidence in the student body of the College has not been misplaced. The success of the Fall Dance under these new conditions leaves no doubt. The changes made about the divisions and the elimination of the strict rule concerning women in the dormitory was a concession on part of the faculty which was greatly appreciated by the students. The control of the student body showed clearly that they can realize that the assurance of liberty depends upon the students' control.

We wish to express our appreciation to the Faculty for the trust reposed in student body, to offer our congratulations to the Senior Council for their sensible and efficient administration of their duties and to congratulate Kenton men who have shown that they can be Kenton gentlemen.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

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were awarded the last, letter: 8
8. Narraner, Garfield, 8. Johnson, T
The reason for some men being given invitations now is because it has been the custom to award invitations to those seniors who have taken part most of the time in the game, and to sophomores whose names are necessary. A list of those named.

1. C. A. Roach. Streetsville, Tenn., who has been handicapped by injuries, played good hard football all season, we note. We are sorry to note that it is the finer hope of the Athletic Departments that Coach Savin will be with us again next year. It appears very popular with the team and we are sure that another year with a full team, we will find the knowledge of known and unknown running teams.

ALUMNI NOTES

According to a dispatch received at Treasurer's office from the K.C. Geologist on the Second Bylly Atlantic Expedition is Pratin A. McIlvain, of a distinguished Kenton College. The dispatch stated that Mr. Wood would likely figure slightly in radio broadcasts that are being planned by the Byll Expedition.

Michael I. Capito has married Royal Lewis and is living in West Ohio.

Dr. Rudin Sonnentuch, W. of Columbus, has taken a cruise around the globe on a three-.member steamer; 2 feet lug.

"Brick," as he is known to sources of alumni, retired from active practice of medicine in Cincinnati three years ago, prior to Chicago for a year of service as a medical mission.

This trip, which started early in November, is his second world cruise. The aim of the party which he is on is merely to rest, recreation. Every member of the party will serve in the crew. Dr. Capito is going to be the pilot of the ship.

The race, reminiscent of "Yanks," has been held for the Cincinnati Post since 1920. This year, 1925, it is scheduled for the third Friday night to the week nearer Sunday morning. In that time you are supposed to have put "Cappy" to bed, but always taught he could take it.

How "Cappy" and "Woodie" did in 1925 is impossible. The long faces they showed when they were put on the floor on the "Yanks" didn't change.

They tell us that Joe has trained Eva to use "Yanks" and "Woodie" to train. What do you think of that? Not bad! Peach thought the dog was a marquise. He came up thinking they would find everybody, and recognized his staggering step.

Midshipman Edward Mosley resigned true to his principles, but we hope that he was never a giving in and the thing he hold is his roommate's fault.

Don't care much about the "Our boys in the Southwestern" paper? Cas- sington?


What happened to Mickey after the Football? Tell us the story of the Major Maintenance were on the football back. This was about the only case of sickness that we did not except the general one in direction.

I will not tell me for the first time in some thirty-oh-year's of life in Cincinnati. Did you have any chance to see that dance? Congratulations! This will, for the present, be the last time you don't want to be talked about.

ARCHITECTURE LECTURES

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The floors, made of concrete and the, are supported by the walls of the buildings.

Mr. Stanley-Brown, who has a reputation in Cleveland as an older, was due to give a lecture on the use of glass in building, and was due to give a lecture in the auditorium. We are sure that another year, with a full team, we will find them knowledgeable in Kenton and one of the running teams.

For all of us who have been used to feeling a bit of the trouble about the structure of buildings.
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
OF 1934 ANNOUNCED

Hiram Is New Foe

Denison and Marietta to Play Here

The 1934 football schedule for
Kenyon will list eight games. Af-
drewtime an opening game is to be
arranged. Hiram Col-
lee will be a newcomer next sea-
on, as it had set for Nov. 13 as its
place; otherwise, gridiron relation-
ships will be continued with six of
last season's opponents.

Denison University and Marietta
College will be the only schools to
meet Kenyon on the home field.

In town games will take the form
and While eleven to Bucken-

New, York, Toledo, Ashland,

The 21 players awarded letters
at the football banquet Nov. 13, ten
will retain further action next
year. Topping the list will be Carl
Koeps, of Millikin, who was
named honorary captain for the
season. Among his outstanding
single games, Koeps ran 80 yd.
for a touchdown on an un-
expected pass, and his all-round
play on defense, fullback and
tackle.

Other to come back are Ed Quin-
ity, guard; Robert, center; Bob
Bass, guard; Patrick and Quin-
ity. Wide, guard and half-
back, Brown, quarterback, and
half and Tack, halfbacks. Along
with them will be some promising
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THE FALL DANCE

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So home for an hour of refreshment only to discover that several other notable dinners had been in progress. The Social Chairman, with the aid of the blonde beauty and the blue eagle holding forth at the Aultar.

Back to the great dining hall again at eleven to find another dance well under way. Much the same sort of business as the night before with two notable additions: Uncle Bob peping in for a moment to be greeted by his numerous friends, and Steve Clarke clicking and we mean clicking, into the "Mike." The band playing "Happy Birthday" and later on "Good Night."

Another interval of unconsciousness and then to the U house to find the orchestra set to play till five o'clock. Several Professors and their wives watching fifty couples try to do what they could with the number would have been too many. So one minding at all. The Irish banding being his best and doing right well considering the lateness of the hour. These cliches and several substitute drummers in evidence MacNemar definitely booted among those missing. No lights seen from the Middle Leonard parlor either. A little girl in a green dress sitting with the orchestra and sounding pretty well too. A fact by Bill Meeks and Bob Rold who didn't sound any too well. Out to the kitchen for my intermission to find Ada and the middle Leonard Ys Pot, Gulf Johnson and Jean, and others Back to the music again, syncope filled air, fast music, whirling feet and maniacal laughter—crash—The Fall Dance is over.

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