

2-9-1938

Kenyon Collegian - February 9, 1938

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian>

Recommended Citation

"Kenyon Collegian - February 9, 1938" (1938). *The Kenyon Collegian*. 1772.
<https://digital.kenyon.edu/collegian/1772>

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the College Archives at Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Kenyon Collegian by an authorized administrator of Digital Kenyon: Research, Scholarship, and Creative Exchange. For more information, please contact noltj@kenyon.edu.

**T. K. A. ANNOUNCES 2ND ANNUAL SPEECH
CONTEST FOR FIRST 3 WEEKS IN MARCH**

In the interest of promoting public speaking among individuals on the Hill, Tau Kappa Alpha announced today the dates for the second annual inter-divisional speech contest. The first three Tuesdays in March are the scheduled dates. Not only do individuals have an opportunity to add to their own experience but also they have an opportunity to bring honor and a large bronze cup to their division.

Last year at the first annual banquet of Tau Kappa Alpha, Dr. William Foster Peirce, retired president of Kenyon, presented the cup to South Hanna. That division was able to amass an 18 point lead over the other divisions entered in the contest. East Wing was second and Middle Leonard was third.

Dr. John W. Black, Director of Speech and advisor to TKA, has added another incentive for participants. If the speeches given by an individual are of the necessary quality demanded by the speech department, the contestant will be given credit on his graduation requirements.

It is expected that the contest this year will produce even greater interest than the first event. In the first round last year over forty participants took part and Nu Pi Kappa was jammed to capacity on each occasion. A feature article in THE COLLEGIAN at that time said, "There is only one word for this contest—amazing. Frankly, despite our high opinion of Kenyon, we didn't think it could produce anything like that afternoon of speeches. They ran the gamut of human interest . . ."

The subjects used by contestants in the first contest were of great variety. Among some of them were: Boldness—key to success, Compulsory Chapel, Radio Broadcasting, Analysis of Laughs, Tea and Crumpets, Subsidization of Marriage, and Pitching Woo.

The president of TKA, Francis H. Boyer, said that the rules of the contest are being perused very carefully and maybe revised somewhat. The rules will be published in the next issue of THE COLLEGIAN.

**WERE YOU IN GOOD
VOICE? TRY AGAIN!**

Did your voice sound like Donald Duck? Many of the men whose speeches were recorded at the conclusion of last semester's course in elementary speech found that when they played their records, the result was not unlike the sound track of a Silly Symphony. All too late was it discovered that the recording apparatus was not operating properly, and that many of the records had been spoiled.

The apparatus has since been repaired, but the damage to records and personal vanities has been lasting. To ease the hurt feelings of those who got defective records, the Recording Studios announce that any holder of a defective record may have a new, double-faced aluminum record for half the regular price, and that he may record anything whatsoever on it.

**STROHECKER ALSO
PUBLISHES WORKS****Papers Treat Animal Hab-
itats, Insect Larval
Stages**

In the January issue of Ecology, a quarterly Journal of Ecology published in the United States, appeared an article by Dr. H. F. Strohecker of the Kenyon Biology department. The paper is an Ecological study of the intensity of the ultra-violet rays of sunlight in different types of animal habitats. Studies were made of pine forests, oak forests, maple woods and grassy sand dunes. The investigation was made in an attempt to arrive at the physical factors which govern the distribution of animals.

In a type of experiment made on insects an attempt was made to discover if ultra-violet rays exerted an influence similar to the influence the rays exerted upon birds and mammals. The results were negative in that it was found that insects are able to live satisfactorily without the benefit of the ultra-violet light.

A second paper by Dr. Strohecker will appear soon in The Ohio Journal of Natural History. The paper is a description of the larval and pupal stages of some tropical American insects which are to be found in Florida.

**Why You Should
Participate And
Attend Contest- - -**

Following are some of the quotable quotes appearing in the publicity given to Tau Kappa Alpha's first inter-divisional speech contest held last March.

"Tau Kappa Alpha has distinguished itself—it is the one organization which is setting out to achieve something new and worthwhile on the Hill . . . Congratulations to a pioneer."

"The funniest thing I ever heard."

"There is only one word for this contest—amazing. Frankly, despite our high opinion of Kenyon, we didn't think it could produce anything like that afternoon of speeches. They ran the gamut of human interest . . ."

"This Speech Tournament is to be an annual affair, and if in each succeeding year, its popularity grows as it did over the three week period of this week, Memorial Hall will have to be hired as an auditorium!"

"The contest opened a new field for intramural activity. It is certain that all contestants got more out of it than they put into it."

**Kenyon's Movies
To Be Headed By
Two Committees**

In preparation for the actual installation of the new talking motion picture equipment in Rosse Hall, the appointment of two committees was announced today. One committee, made up of both students and members of the faculty, will have as its function the selection of films to be shown and the planning of the general administration of Kenyon's new "movie theatre." Those appointed are Dr. Powell, (chairman), Mr. Camp, Mr. Gretzer, Joseph Peoples, and Malcolm Doig.

Since it is not intended that this committee act as autocrats in the selection of films, or the determination of convenient times for having shows, a sub-committee has been appointed consisting of a representative from each Division on the Hill. It is thought that these men will, from time to time, convey the wishes of the student body in regard to motion pictures shown to the supervising student-faculty committee. Men tentatively appointed to represent their Divisions are as follows:

North Leonard—Phil Porter.
(Continued on Page 2)

**"Last Legion" To
Be Given Here**

No matter how present student thought and interest may concentrate on the installation of Kenyon's new movie equipment, considerable interest is also being manifested at the present time in the living drama. Announcement was made Monday of the offering of a new play by the Department of Speech under the auspices of the Dramatic Club.

It is Emmet Lavery's "First Legion," sub-titled by its author as a "drama of the Society of Jesus." This religious play is timely from several standpoints, particularly in view of the fact that no less than five similar religious plays are now current on Broadway. "First Legion" was presented for the first time by Bert Lytell and Phil Green at the 46th Street theatre in New York in 1934. It has ever since then been a popular vehicle for casts of masculine actors in colleges and Little Theatre Groups all over the country.

**6:45, 7:00, AND 7:15 THE WAKE-UP MAN
TRUDGES PATH; READ KEY TO SUCCESS**

Do you have a wake-up man in your division? How lucky you are, don'tcha know! But for those of you who don't know what a wake-up man is, let us tell you. You see, we have a very neat system over in our place. We carry on a chummy little arrangement. We post little notices for the fuzzies to read, those that can read. Once read, we are assured of getting up on time—providing the fuz-butt got up. Follow closely and you can get your correspondence course. S'cuse spelling, please.)

To the wake-up man (God have pity on your soul):
This Sunday morning I wouldst

**DEATH TAKES DEVOTED FRIEND, TRUSTEE,
ALUMNUS OF KENYON—FRANK HADLEY GINN**

Kenyon College yesterday afternoon officially observed for one hour a period of curricular inactivity in respect to a devoted and beloved alumnus, Frank Hadley Ginn, of the class of 1890, who passed away in Cleveland at 6:30, Sunday morning. Mr. Ginn, one of Kenyon's most loyal sons and one of Cleveland's leading corporation attorneys and a patron of the music and art, died of a sudden heart attack as he dozed in his bed in Hanna House at Lakeside Hospital. He entered the hospital three weeks before for what was to have been six weeks of rest.

**THORTON TREATS
TONGUE TWISTERS****Learned Works Published
On Tissue Changes In****Regeneration**

In the Journal of Morphology for January appeared a paper headed "The Histogenesis of Muscle in the Regenerating Fore-Limb of Larval Amblystoma Punctatum." The paper is the work of Dr. C. S. Thornton of the Kenyon Biology department, and is an investigation of the factors, involved in limb regeneration. Because there is little known as to what occurs when, after the loss of a leg, a salamander regenerates a new one, this paper is an attempt to study the tissue changes occurring in regeneration, the manner in which the tissues organize to give rise to the new limb, and the way in which this tissue compares with the tissue which arises after the amputation of the limbs of higher animals.

A second paper, also by Dr. Thornton, will appear in the March issue of the same Journal of Morphology. This second paper, for which the first was really a foundation, is entitled "The Regeneration of the Fore-Limb in Amblystoma Punctata Larvae after Excision of the Humerus" and is an analysis of the agents controlling and directing regeneration. By the experimental elimination of certain tissue it was found that the muscle tissue appeared to be the controlling agent of regeneration. The experiments showed that a limb containing only muscle tissue and connective tissue, was able to produce total regeneration, even of bone.

In the memorial service held in the college chapel in honor of Mr. Ginn, the college expressed the pride which it bore for him as an alumnus and devoted friend. Although he was reputedly an officer or director of more Ohio corporations than any other person, he was never too busy to attend to Kenyon's interests. Few know how much his financial gifts meant to Kenyon, but he did not stop there, for he was constantly serving the college with his time and great ability.

"Mr. Ginn was a man of taste and courtesy," eulogized President Chalmers on receiving word of Mr. Ginn's death. "Those who knew him knew what the word gentleness meant in the middle ages and the renaissance. Indeed, he showed many of the virtues of past times, holding dear what is excellent in the arts, in religion and ideas regardless of contemporary prejudices. In a day when few know what religion is, he gave the impression of never having missed the path. A warm-hearted and humorous man, in a strange way he brought out in others a nobility they did not know they possessed."

Mr. Ginn had long been associated with Kenyon. After completing the public schools in Clyde, Ohio, he entered the Kenyon Military Academy. A year later he entered Kenyon college from which he received a bachelor's degree in 1890. After passing the Ohio Bar in 1892, he began practicing law in Cleveland.
(Continued on Page 4)

**TEN SCHOLARSHIPS
OFFERED NEW MEN**

Ten new Prize Scholarships based on good work in all preparatory subjects and excellence in one are to be awarded winners of competitive examinations, which will be held at Kenyon on April 30. The value of the new scholarships is equal to the tuition of four years.

President Chalmers, who recently announced the new prizes, feels that the great majority of students are deeply interested in and excel in only one subject, or a group of related subjects. Dr. Chalmers further explained that the Prize Scholarships are designed to give the student a chance to demonstrate his ability in a subject of his own choice, rather than to reveal scattered weaknesses in a great variety of subjects.

Comparable to the scholarship programs of Oxford and Cambridge, the Kenyon Prizes depart from the usual American method which demands examination in nearly every major course of study, but which emphasizes none and leaves no choice open to the candidate.

KENYON COLLEGIAN

Founded in 1856

Published weekly during the college year by the students of Kenyon College.

(Member of the Ohio College Press Association).

For subscriptions and Advertising space address the Business Manager, Gambier, Ohio.

Subscriptions, Two Dollars a year, in advance.

Entered in the Postoffice at Gambier, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

From the Press of
The Republican Publishing Co.
Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

BUSINESS MANAGER—

M. H. Lytle, '39.

ASSISTANT—

E. J. Whiteher '40.

CIRCULATION MANAGER—

George T. McNary '40.

Editor, Francis H. Boyer

Associate Editor, Joseph W. Peoples, Jr.

Department Editors: Robert Sonenfield, Hugh Lawrence, Jack Barlow

TO THE EDITOR:

There are many societies on the Kenyon campus, some of them fulfill a social or intellectual need of the student but some of them do not answer any such need. No doubt most of these organizations were started as a direct result of an urgent demand, but if times have so changed that the original or like demand no longer exists, then there is no reason for maintaining the original society.

According to the Kenyon College Bulletin, Philomathesian, founded in 1827, is a literary society, has meetings regularly, and has occasional debates with other colleges. The facts, however, do not accord with the claims. I cannot question the date of the founding, but I do question the next three assertions. Since my initiation into Philomathesian my sophomore year, I have seen no marked literary interest on the part of the student members, and since my affiliation with this organization we have had no debates with other colleges, sponsored by Philomathesian. The remaining point is an interesting one. At the writing of this letter, February 3, 1938, Philomathesian has had not one formal meeting since the beginning of this college year. These, I believe, are extravagant claims with no basis of current fact.

However, I am not placing the blame on any one person or group of persons. It may be that today in this age of advanced culture and refinement, there is no place in college life for the discussion of current literary, social, or economic trends. But if this is the state of college life today then we live in a deluded age, based on the traditional and outmoded past, and the things we read, do, and think have no specific references to the world we live in. We live in the past, and we have attained the height of stupidity. In brief, Philomathesian, as it has functioned this year, is not answering any purpose on the campus, does not merit a place in any of the college publications, and should be definitely and finally eliminated as a campus organization.

A MEMBER?

Your voice is like one crying in the wilderness. Perhaps the wilderness is so thick that you can't see the forest because of the trees. You, a senior, state that you were initiated into Philomathesian when a sophomore. We don't know to what extent you participated during the several reorganizations of Philomathesian but it is extremely likely that you have done nothing on your own to make that society worth of its name and traditions. Have you ever thought that you with a nucleus of interested students could reorganize Philomathesian and make it mean something. Even if necessary, your group could consist of only a few members. We dare say that the present membership of that society consists of people whom, in the main, have no great literary interests. They probably were taken into the club to aid a fraternity in controlling the offices of that club, or they joined merely to have a high-sounding fourteen letter word to add to their list of activities printed in THE REVEILLE, or perhaps a few WERE literary-minded. Into which category do you place yourself?

We cannot agree with you that Philomathesian should be dropped from the list of college activities. One of these fine days someone really interested is going to do something about that society. It will thrive again for three or four years—perhaps longer. That person will gather about him a small number of interested students. He will not allow the roster to reach the preposterous total of thirty, forty or fifty. He will realize that Kenyon is definitely a small-number-activity college. He will realize that most Kenyon students are indifferent. They must be led or pushed. He will realize that most Kenyon students demand much and give little. These he will ignore. These will laugh—and he will smile—when THE COLLEGIAN announces in its column—"Philo Reorganized Again."—Ed.

MOVIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Middle Leonard—George McMullin.

South Leonard—Robert Brown, East Wing—Robert Legg.

Middle Kenyon—Howard Foland, West Wing—Richard Olin.

South Hanna—Charles Henderson.

Middle Hanna—Harold Cullings, North Hanna—Ray Ioanes.

The decisions of the Johns-Manville company regarding the acoustical problem in Rosse Hall have not been made known at this writing. Many details, such as the regulations concerning fire hazard, are

being taken care of swiftly, yet efficiently, so that it should not be very long before the first program of motion pictures is presented.

A tentative decision of the faculty-student committee, made at its first meeting last week-end, was that films of entertainment nature would probably be shown at nine o'clock in the evening, every third Sunday. Since nothing but the finest pictures will be shown, there will be a determined effort toward quality of program rather than frequency of showings. The showing of educational films, being coincidental with regular class work, will be left entirely to the discretion of the instructors in the various departments.

With Eye and Ear

Tonight—Vine: "Conquest." Memorial: "Swing It Sailor!" on the screen. "Variety Gambols" on the great stage.
Thursday—Vine: "Love Is A Headache." Memorial: "Swing It Sailor!" on the screen. "Variety Gambols" on the great stage.
Friday and Saturday—Vine: "Merry-go-round of 1938" and "Bulldog Drummond's Revenge." Memorial: "Rootin' Tootin' Rhythm."
Saturday midnight thru Monday—Vine: "Ebb Tide." Memorial: "Manhattan Merry-go-round."
Tuesday—Vine: "The Barrier" and "March of Time." Memorial: "It's Love I'm After."

Alumni

Robert Lee Boyd, II, and Mrs. Boyd (since New Year's Day) visited the Hill on Saturday. The Boyds are now living in Mansfield. Bob is associated with Westinghouse Electric corporation in the air conditioning department.

A large group of Kenyon Alumni from the Akron district met on Friday evening, February 4, to honor Dr. Gordon Keith Chalmers. The meeting was one of the largest that club has had. Over fifty alumni attended.

J. Edward Good, '84, one of the oldest living alumni, spoke as did Dr. Chalmers. Officers for the ensuing year were also elected. They are, The Rev. Max W. Foresman, '35 Bexley, president; Frank Ake, '34, vice president; William Baird, '29, secretary.

Classified Ads

Advertisements or announcements in this column are FREE to undergraduates and members of the Faculty. Maximum: 25 words. There is no restriction as to subject matter except those which common sense and gentlemanly good taste would dictate.

WANTED: Ride to Chicago some week-end in March. Will share expenses of round trip. Address P-2; Collegian.

FOR SALE: Packard Electric Shaver. Good condition. \$5. Has been given good care. Address W-15; Collegian.

CORRESPONDENCE wanted with students in other schools on subjects pertaining to International Relations. Address W-2; Collegian.

CO - EDS: Correspondence desired. Motives: relaxation from dull routine of school life through letters; creation of friendships, however distant. Address MK-2; Collegian.

RECORD your voice or a radio program. Place—Room 17, Middle Ascension. Time—Friday evenings from 8 to 10:30.

\$500 wanted to complete \$2,500 fund for motion picture equipment in Rosse Hall. Address College Treasurer.

STYLES on Kenyon's campus usually begin with clothes bought in the College Shop. "Fads" too. Witness the beer mug craze. J. H. Allen and Malcom Doig, Managers.

TOMMY DORSEY'S Newest record is "Just Let Me Look At You" and "You Couldn't Be Cuter." But have you heard his "Big Dipper"? These, and all the other new records are available from J. W. Peoples, 25 South Hanna.

NOTICE: The H. K. Morgan financial enterprises have been taken over by Mr. J. P. Devine, of South Leonard.

LOST: Brown hat. Probably in Philo Hall. James Guinan, South Hanna.

WANTED: Man to care for horse that speaks German. R.F.I. COLLEGIAN.

WANTED: Freshmen interested in working on THE COLLEGIAN Business Staff see M. H. Lytle.
WANTED: Interested parties to take baseball lessons.
Arthur Peabody West.

Q.E.D.

It was the privilege of the writer to be conducted through the new, modern, and up-to-date gymnasium of Kenyon College. This is known as Rosse Hall, and a lovelier structure is never to be found. At the beginning of the year workmen put the roof back on and turned a very gloomy, forbidding building and one fallen into terrible disrepair, into a gay, cheerful, gym whose style is a mixture of Gothic and early Bolivian architecture, and whose atmosphere is both warm and colorful. No notes were taken, for no notes were required, so impressive were the sights that met the eye.

I entered into the cutest foyer that I ever saw. The walls had a greenish-yellowish-pinkish tint, and the floor had the darlinest board put there to trip over. On one side were doors that had the duckiest way of smacking you in the puss when you pushed them, while on the other side was a flight of steps that was so narrow and dark, just the thing for a little bundling.

The gym is just no end ducky. They have the nicest bleachers around it that come right up to the basketball floor, and it's so much fun to watch the basketball players go crashing into them. Also the bleachers have most wonderful splinters, and the cracks are so placed that if you park wrong you get pinched.

The basement is a killer diller. It has handball courts, an exercising mat, medicine balls, punching bag, and a squash court. It's more fun playing handball, because, if you hit the ball right, so it goes up among the steam pipes, a darling little shower of plaster falls into the court. I think you get extra points for this.

The lockers are in the exercising room, or the exercising devices are in the locker room, but anyway, you have more fun bashing into lockers and benches while playing medicine ball.

The punching bag is put on the wall so nicely that it comes off about once a week, and the boxing gloves have the cutest habit of ripping open and losing their innards. Then there is another play room where the boys have a rowing machine that the oars come off, and more lockers.

Up in the balcony is a public address system and record player that is used for football games. It is rumored, however, that one of the athletic heads plays a group of Hoosier Hot-shots records on it each morning before he has his breakfast.

Needless to say, a briefer word picture is entirely inadequate to describe the charm and luxury of Rosse Hall as it now stands. Only a personal visit of inspection will do. Those who are given this opportunity at some time during the year will indeed be delightfully surprised and pleased. Q.E.D.

Turn Your Books
Into
CASH OR
MERCHANDISE
THE
COLLEGE
SHOP

Why Yes, Pango!

Pango is looking with longing after his hat which he has just sailed across the room and out the open window. Well, Pango, I say taking a drag on my pipe, where have you been for the past two weeks? Pango looks at me, and thinks a few moments. I've been studying, he replies, I haven't gotten over exam week yet. That's all right, I console him, you'll get back into the collegiate swing in time.

I suppose so, says Pango, but what if I don't? What if you don't, I kid him, then you will become a phi bete no doubt. Oh, says Pango and he assumes the pose of The Thinker. How do I look this way? He asks me. Okeh and not so okeh, I say, move your head a little to the left. How's that? he asks again. Boy, I say enthusiastically, you look great. How do you feel? Different, says Pango, I've never felt this way before.

I should have warned you about that, I tell him fumbling with my metaphorical gray-beard, the first time a freshman passes all his courses he tends to feel like a mental giant.

You think so, asks Pango a little hurt. Yes, I say, I do. That's the way I was, and even now when I mount to the two level, I feel that way for a while. But you'll get over it.

It may sound funny, but I don't think I will. It might be fun to be smart. Maybe you're right, I admit, I wouldn't know anything about it. Phi bete Pango, Pango mumbles to himself, That does sound good, doesn't it. Phi bete Pango does sound good, I say, but phi bete doesn't fit with my name.

You could change your name, suggests phi bete Pango.

Yes, I say, but I'd rather not. Not now anyway; there's a good show in town.

Yeah, says Pango uninterestedly, what is it? Dorothy Lamour is in it, I say, but I forget what it's called. Say, says Pango and I can see him struggling with his conscience, do you have a ride? Sure, I says, a ride in and a ride out.

Well, well, well, comments Pango. Do you want to go? I sak, seeing that Pango is getting smart again. No, says Pango with a sigh, I've got to study. That's tough, I say, I'll think of you when I'm seeing the show. Thanks, says Pango. I didn't know until later that while I was sitting in the theater thinking of Pango back at the division studying. Pango himself was in Newark on a date. I think he must have been kidding me about being a phi bete.

—O—

Comments Ad Lib: This seems to be the season when a young man's fancy turns.

—O—

A monarchy is based upon loyalty and honor; a democracy is based upon virtue and intelligence. And just what does that make this curious country of ours?

—O—

The fad of crew haircuts is reminiscent of the yo-yo fad several years past. However, there is a poignant distinction. Whereas a man could secrete a yo-yo in a dresser drawer when he went home, a crew haircut can't easily be concealed.

SWIMMERS TAKE FIFTH STRAIGHT AT EXPENSE OF WAYNE; MATTHEWS STARS

A packed grandstand in Shaffer pool last Monday night witnessed one of the greatest swimming meets ever held in Shaffer pool when the Tartars from Wayne university in Detroit took it on the chin from the Lords of Gambier, 50-25. The score does not indicate the closeness of the meet nor does it indicate the fight put up by the Green and Gold mermen from Detroit.

The Purple tankmen broke five pool records and the Green, one. Harkop, one of the finest breast-strokers seen in the Kenyon pool for a long time, set a new pool record at 2:42.4 for the 200 yard swim.

Mathews of Kenyon put on the show of the evening when he sprinted the 220-yard free style distance in 2:27.2 to set a new pool record. In the same event Lehrer also broke a pool record in placing second, being timed at 2:31.2. Mathews' time was almost unbelievable since he was up all night doing extra-curricular work.

Hank Sebach kept up with the pace by breaking his own record in the 100-yard free style by three seconds, the new time being 57.5. Mathews was close behind for a second in this event.

Kenyon's ace backstroke continued his attack on pool records by smashing his own record by three seconds and establishing a new record at 1:39.6. The Kenyon medley relay team composed of Griffin, Shorkey and Eagon splashed through the water to set a new pool record of 3:15.6. The evening was climaxed by the Purple 400-yard free style relay team eclipsing the old pool record by several seconds and establishing a new at 3:52.5.

The Tartars from Detroit were victorious in only two events, the 440 free style which was won by Muly who was closely pressed, until the last two laps by Lehrer of Kenyon who placed second. This is only Lehrer's second swimming meet, becoming eligible only last week and for a sophomore to do as he did is more than is expected of anyone. Harkop won the breast-stroke in record time for the other Wayne victory.

The diving event went to Davis of Kenyon, averaging 7.2 per dive. He was followed by Long, last year's Conference champ who averaged about 6.2.

The victory over Wayne means the team has hurdled one of its strongest opponents in fine style. In Kenyon's victory nothing can be taken away from the Wayne team for they lost and they were real sportsmen all the way.

As for Kenyon's victory the shake-up of switching Mathews to Eagon's old swim, the 220 free style, proved that Coach Imel saw a way to benefit the team. The proof of the pie being in the eating. Mathews broke a record and Eagon held up the relay team. Eagon was held in reserve for the 50-yard dash but was not used.

WANTED
FRESHMEN
for
BUSINESS STAFF
THE COLLEGIAN
Inq. M. H. LYTLE

To Swim Illini Here—Saturday

The Kenyon swimming team will play host to the University of Illinois natators on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in Shaffer pool. This will be the first time the Kenyon swimmers have ever competed against a Big Ten team on a point basis.

The Kenyon team will be the first meet of the season for Coach Bob Mathews' Illinois mermen so not much can be said for a team that hasn't had any meets in the season as yet. What can be said is that the University of Illinois is a Big Ten school and that it has always ranked in the first four teams of that group. In the past four years the intercollegiate championship in swimming has been won by a Big Ten team and as Illinois is highly regarded in that league proves that Imel's men have their first real test of the season.

Coach Imel on the other hand isn't at all satisfied with the way the boys are going and he is going to use Stu Mathews in George Eagon's place in the 220 and put Eagon in the 50 and the relays. Chuck explains that as Eagon has been going very well of late in the sprints and not at all well on the distance event, it would bolster the team to switch Mathews over into his place.

Coach Bob Mathews of Illinois will arrive at Gambier with sixteen swimmers Thursday afternoon and stay here through Saturday as it is convenient for their meet with Ohio State on Friday.

The following week is a suicide week for the Kenyon tankmen. On Saturday they meet Illinois here. Tuesday, Ohio Wesleyan comes to Gambier with their toughest swimming team in years. Wednesday, the Purple tankmen journey to Springfield to meet Wittenberg there and on Thursday down to Cincinnati.

The only new meet on the schedule is Lehigh at Lehigh on March 23 where the Kenyon swimmers will stop off on their way to the National Intercollegiate at Rutgers.

Hoopsters Fall To Otterbein; Denison Tonight

Kenyon's Purple quintet was unsuccessful in an invasion of Otterbein, Saturday night, being turned back 47-41 by the home town quintet. This loss was the fourth of their conference schedule placing them far down in the conference standings. Hank Sebach, although participating in the Oberlin swimming meet in the afternoon, led his teammates with 16 points while Arnold scoring 10 took the honor in the Otterbein team followed closely by three of his mates.

Thus closes the first half of Kenyon's basketball season with one victory and a six defeat deficit to make up in the home stretch. Denison, who opened the season in being the Lord's one and only victory, will begin the second half also, in trying to avenge their loss. Wednesday night. This will lead the Purple into four of the toughest games on the schedule in Capital, Muskingum, and the Wooster outfit twice.

Delts Lead In Basketball; Betas Top Intramurals

The Intramural basketball season is well under way. Middle Leonard is leading by virtue of having won their first two games. The first, a free scoring game with Middle Hanna who lost 48-37. McCullough and Worthington got 27 points for the Middle Leonard five while Stacey of Middle Hanna dropped in 12 points as Blount of the same team scored 14.

South Hanna led by Keogler and Manz held Middle Leonard to a close 17-15 victory. Manz and Keogler scoring seven points each accounted for 14 of their team's 15 points while the whole opposing team divided their seventeen points about evenly.

East Wing lost a close thriller to a hard fighting North Leonard team, 20-18, with Doig running wild, scoring 15 points, but they came back in their second game to hand North Hanna, last year's champs, a stinging defeat, 29-23. Cavendar of East Wing and Jack Lindberg of North Hanna shared the scoring honors with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Middle Kenyon and Middle Hanna fought a tie game for four periods only to have Harry Seibert break loose in the third overtime to score 8 points and clinch the game. Blount and Stacey were again highpoint men for the Middle Hanna team with 17 and 9, respectively. John Puffer shared the honors with Seibert who scored 8, and May who scored 7, dropping in 10 points.

Schedule follows:
Intramural Basketball Schedule For Week
Feb. 7 — Middle Kenyon-Middle Leonard.
North Leonard-West Wing.
Feb. 11—South Leonard-North Hanna.
Middle Kenyon-South Hanna.
Feb. 14—East Wing-West Wing.
STANDING OF BASKETBALL

TEAMS TO DATE		
	W	L
Middle Leonard	2	0
North Leonard	1	0
Middle Kenyon	1	1
East Wing	1	1
South Hanna	0	1
Middle Hanna	0	2
North Hanna	0	1
West Wing	0	0
South Leonard	0	0

POINTS TO DATE	
South Leonard	233½
Middle Leonard	203½
North Hanna	103½
West Wing	95
East Wing	94
Middle Kenyon	60½
North Leonard	42
South Hanna	33
Middle Hanna	31

BLACK LABEL 6 for 55c
Case \$2.20

STROH'S 6 for 70c
CASE \$2.80

DREWRY'S LAGER BEER IN
Cans 6 For 70c—CASE \$2.80

and Largest and Coldest Selection of Bottle Beer in Mt. Vernon. Imported and Domestic Wine, Mixed Drinks, Ginger Ale, 7 Up and Other Mixers.

MYERS SUPPLY CO.
Everything for the Party
116 W. High St. Mt. Vernon
Always Open Until Midnight
Except Sunday

OBERLIN FISH SUBMERGED, 47-28

Kenyon natators defeated a strong Red team at Oberlin college last Saturday afternoon, 47-28. The Purple swimmers not only halted Oberlin's home winning streak at eight victories but broke five pool records in nine events as Oberlin broke one. Griffith and Swanback of Oberlin placed first and second ahead of Eagon of Kenyon, scoring an upset and setting a new pool record. All of the Purple swimmers put on a fine performance but the thrill of the afternoon came in the 440 yard free style when Griffin of Kenyon and Griffith of Oberlin fought out for the whole race with Kenyon's ace backstroke winning by inches.

Coach Kutler Calls For Track Men

Coach Rudy Kutler in anticipation of getting an early start in track has called all his distance men out this week. The Purple has a couple of new teams on the schedule and the members of the team are getting a trip to Meadville to meet Allegheny college on May 14.

The schedule:
April 23—Denison.
May 3—Capital (there.)
May 7—Otterbein.
May 14—Allegheny.
May 21—Wittenberg.
May 27—Big Six.

SAFETY SERVICE GARAGE

Storage—Repair Work
Phone 397

13 W. Ohio St.

WORLEY'S

MEN'S WEAR

120 S. Main

Mt. Vernon, O.

WILLIAMS' FLOWER SHOP

Flowers for All Occasions

14 S. Main Street

Say It With Flowers

BENNETT HARDWARE CO.

J. H. STEVENS

DEALERS IN A. A. TOPP

Everything in Hardware

KADETTE RADIOS \$9.95 to \$49.95

Phone 308 Mt. Vernon, Ohio 307 S. Main St.

Candies Soda Lunches Toasted Sandwiches

THE ALCOVE RESTAURANT

RECENTLY RENOVATED

Breakfast Luncheons Dinners

SURLAS & FRANCIS

ANTI-FREEZE — PRESTONE — ALCOHOL — NORWAY

Goodrich-Silvertown Stores

Tires — Batteries — Heaters — Fog Lights

222 S. MAIN ST.

Mt. Vernon

FINEST FOOD FINEST DRINKS

DAN EMMETT GRILL

HOTEL CURTIS

THE BEST IN MIXED DRINKS

Cocktail Hour 4:30 to 6:00—All Cocktails 20c

Grace Matthias, Mgr.

Swim Record To Date; 5-0

Ohio U.16	Kenyon59
Wooster33	Kenyon51
Carnegie T.26	Kenyon47
Oberlin28	Kenyon47
Wayne25	Kenyon50

STONE'S GRILL

FINE FOODS
BEER and LIQUOR

Imported Champagne to take out \$1.98 per pint tax paid.

We also have a large selection of wines as low as 35c per bottle.

The Red & White Store

"For Groceries"
The Kampus Kooler
"For Refreshments"

GEORGE ROWLEY

PHOTOGRAPHS

Tinke's Studio

Mt. Vernon, O.

It Pays to Use
Quality Products
We Specialize in
Brige's Wallpaper — Armstrong
Linoleum — Sherwin-Williams
Paint — Western Window
Shades

The Frank E. Kirby Co.

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

MR. F. H. GINN

(Continued from Page 1)

land. In 1922 he was elected to the Board of Trustees of the College and in 1925 Kenyon awarded him the degree of Doctor of Laws. Mr. Ginn was a prominent member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Among Mr. Ginn's many gifts to Kenyon, several were concerned with the arts. He made possible a series of concerts by the Cleveland String Quartet; he gave paintings and etchings to decorate the college buildings; particularly he commissioned painters to copy the old portraits of Lords Kenyon, Gambier and Bexley and of Hannah More and Lady Rosse, the paintings now hanging in the Great Hall of the Commons.

In association with Mr. William Nelson Cromwell of New York and Paris, Mr. Ginn built Peirce Hall. Mr. Ginn contributed generously to the Kenyon endowment, and his most recent gift was made a few weeks ago in order to preserve the former residence of Bishop McIlvaine which is the only building remaining on the old Harcourt School for Girls' property.

Mr. Ginn's professional career was almost entirely in the field of corporation law, with little or no trial work in his later years. For years he was intimately associated with the Van Sweringen interests and was director of two of the Van Sweringen railways. He was very active in the civic life of Cleveland especially in the fields of music and art. He was one of the prime movers in the formation of the Cleveland Orchestra in 1919. Mr. Ginn had a large collection of paintings, particularly of the modern French. He also collected tapestries.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer praised highly the life of Frank Hadley Ginn. This paper in an editorial eulogized, "Mr. Ginn was an outstanding example of the solid citizen. He aided his community in innumerable ways, he won the respect of his associates in business and his avocations. His passing at 69 ends the useful career of a man who has left his mark. . . ."

WAKE-UP

(Continued from Page 1)

hereby charged. Bear in mind that I will be difficult, and that I will be twice as difficult if the whole plan falls through. In other words, do your darndest at this hour.

P. S.—You might check up on me at 10 just in case.

"The moving finger writes upon the wall, and then moves on." Heed this finger. On the morrow, it will be today, you will ignore my presence in the division and carry on with your customary duties and pleasures. A wake-up would be most distressing as I wish to sleep until staided. I will NOT be getting up tomorrow until I feel the urge.

On this morning I will not need the ministrations of the wake-up man. He can pass me by as he goes his early morning rounds and leave me to my sleep. But at eight-thirty I will be in need of someone arousing me from the depths of my sleep. It falls upon my roommates to do this little job, but would you, kind stranger, take a look in the

bedroom and see that I make my nine o'clock class?

On this morning you will not bother me at all on your regular wake-up hours. I have no eight o'clock, and so will not want to get up. But at nine I will be attending a class given by Doctor Coolidge in Chemistry twelve, and it is to my advantage to be there. Thus I hope that you will arouse from your stupor at eight-thirty and in turn arouse me. (E— might also bear this in mind). Do I make myself clear?

On Sunday last I told you that I would be gotten up and you failed. You let me talk you out of it. Henceforth we will tolerate no more of that. Believe nothing what I saw before I am up and have my face washed. So, that means you will follow out these notices to the letter and not allow me to sleep beyond the time I have set for myself.

On this day I would be up at seven as I have a test with ze cap at eight. That means that if I am to go in proper fettle I must have breakfast and stuff. So there! In other words heckle me until I am up at seven o'clock.

Writing this darn notice day in and day out is getting on my nerves. If all goes well this will be the last one. But the point is this: For three mornings I have gotten up at seven to make a test that the captain was supposed to throw. And on three mornings he didn't throw. Today is his last chance. Either he gives it today or I go on strike. So, get me on my feet at seven so that I may be around to see if we will have the test or was he talking through his hat?

Love 'n' Kisses,

Compliments of
FRED MINNICK
Dentist

7 E. High St. Mt. Vernon
Phone 163

Recreation Bowling
Alley Welcomes
Kenyon Men

HECKLER'S
2 DRUG 2
STORES

West Side Square
115 S. Main St.

MT. VERNON'S LEADING
DRUG STORES

THE JACOBS SHOE
REPAIR SHOP
and
SOHIO SERVICE
STATION

JAMMARON'S
Cleaning and Pressing
Gambier, Ohio

PITKIN'S
PROVISION
STORE

The Best
in Foods

135-137 South Main St.
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

GENE VAL DEAN'S
In Gambier
Sandwiches, Lunches,
Beer
Open Until 12 o'clock

Compliments of
The People's Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT
INSURANCE CORP

Your Spring Needs

in Shirts, Hose,
Neckwear, Pajamas,
and Underwear — Shop at

Knox County's Greatest Store
A COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE
CATERING TO YOUR NEEDS

The DOWDS-RUDIN Co.

211 S. Main Street
MT. VERNON, OHIO



R. V. HEADINGTON
SUPER SERVICE STATION

LUBRICATION SERVICE

TIRE REPAIRING

Hot Water Heaters—Fog Lights—Defrosting Fans
Goodrich Tires and Tubes

Linco Batteries

Linco Tires and Tubes

1,000 Tobacco Farmers Bank on His Judgment

John L. Pinnix—Independent Warehouseman—is one of many tobacco experts who prefer Luckies...

IN THE warehouses Mr. Pinnix has managed in Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, 46,000,000 pounds of tobacco have been sold. Farmers travel many miles to bring their crops to Mr. Pinnix's warehouse for sale. Reason is that they respect his tobacco experience and business integrity. So surely Mr. Pinnix's views are worth your respect, too.

"At every market I've ever attended," says Mr. Pinnix, "Lucky Strike has bought the ripest, mellowest tobacco offered. That's why I've smoked Luckies ever since I first became a warehouseman 20 years ago."

Mr. Pinnix's statement is borne out by sworn records which show that, among independent tobacco experts — auctioneers, buyers, and warehousemen — Luckies have over twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.



Sworn
Records Show
That...

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO
BEST—IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

HAVE YOU HEARD "THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER" ON THE RADIO? When you do, remember that Luckies use the finest tobacco. And also that the "Toasting" process removes certain harsh irritants found in all tobacco. So Luckies are kind to your throat.

Copyright 1938, The American Tobacco Company