In the interest of promoting public speaking among individuals on the Hill, Tau Kappa Alpha announced today the dates for the second annual inter-collegiate speech contest. The first contest was held last spring in Oliver Hall. Not only do individuals have an opportunity to add to their own experience and get an opportunity to bring honor and a large bronze cup to their division.

Last year at the first annual inter-collegiate speech contest held on the Hill, Professor Peter Strohecker, director of the speech department, set the contest up to bring honor to the school and its alumni.

Dr. John W. Blaik, Director of Speech and Theatre, teacher in the department, has added another incentive for partaking in the contest by giving a prize of ten dollars to the individual who gets an individual round of the necessary demand by the speech department, the contestant shall be entitled to the prize on graduation requirements.

It is expected that the contest will be open to all students in the first round last year, over fifty participants took part and over 130 people were on the list of those who have been given a prize.

The following are some of the notable speeches that were given during the first round:

"The Dying of the Light" by Henry James
"The Man of La Mancha" by Robert Bolt
"The Starry Messenger" by John Updike
"The Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein
"The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald
"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain

Kenyon's Movies

Kenyon's Movies have been an important part of the college's cultural life. The films are chosen by the Film Society, which is made up of students from all classes and majors. The films cover a wide range of topics, from history and social issues to music and dance.

In preparation for the actual implementation of the new talking machines, the director of the Film Society, Mr. Glinn, one of Kenyon's most loyal sons and a member of the alumni, said, "We have been preparing for this moment for some time now, and we are ready to welcome our students back to campus with a bang!"

THORNTON TREATS TONGUE TWISTERS

Learned Works Published On Tissue Changes In Regeneration

In the Journal of the Academy of Sciences for January, a paper entitled "The Influence of Tissue Changes in Regeneration on the Development of the Amblystoma Punctatum" was published. The paper is a collaboration of Dr. S. B. Thornton, a member of the Kenyon staff, and the late Mr. Glinn's death. Those who knew what the word continuous were often the first to say, "It's a terrible thing to do, but we never have enough money to live on."

Dr. Glinn was a man of taste and courtesy," said President Dr. S. B. Thornton. "He was one of Kenyon's greatest assets, and the memory of his death will always be a reminder of the need for continuous support of the college with his time and good will.

Kenyon College yesterday afternoon officially observed for one hour a period of curricular inactivity in respect to a devoted and beloved alumnus, Frank Halden Glinn, of the class of 1930, who died in Olivette, Missouri, last week. Mr. Glinn, one of Kenyon's most loyal sons and one of Cleveland's leading business men, left a legacy of achievement and art, died of a sudden heart attack as he dined in his bed in Warren House at Lakeside Hospital. He entered the hospital the second week before for what was to have been six weeks of rest.

In the memorial service held in the college chapel in honor of Mr. Glinn, the college expressed the deep regret of the alumni and the school and the love of Mr. Glinn's death. Those who knew what the word continuous were often the first to say, "It's a terrible thing to do, but we never have enough money to live on.

Ten scholarships offered new men

Ten new prizes were awarded for in good work in all preparatory subjects and excellence in one to be awarded winners of competitive examinations, which will be held at Kenyon or April 1.

The value of the new scholarships is equal to the tuition of four years. President Dr. S. B. Thornton, who sum- mitted the new prizes, feels that the program of scholarships are deeply interested in and aided in by only one subject, or a group of related subjects. Dr. Thornton further explained that the prizes will be awarded to the student who can demonstrate the student's ability to demonstrate his ability in a subject of his choice. This program will include the award of scholarships in each of the various fields of study.

The new scholarships are offered in the fields of literature, music, art, science, and education. Each scholarship will be awarded to a student who can demonstrate the ability to demonstrate his ability in a subject of his choice. This program will include the award of scholarships in each of the various fields of study.
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Eye and Ear

It was the privilege of the writer to be conducted through the new, recently completed, under-construction gymnasium of Kenyon College. This is known as Rosse Hall, and a lovely structure it is to be. At the beginning of the year, the building had been nearly completed, and at the end, it was ready for occupancy. The view from inside was beautiful, with its warm colors and tasteful design. The writer was able to take note of every detail, from the intricate carvings on the walls to the comfortable seating arrangements.

Alumni

Robert Leo Boyd, H. and Mrs. Boyd (also New Year's Day visitors) were present. TheBoys are now living in Mansfield. Bob is associated with Westinghouse Electric Corporation in the air conditioning department.

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THE COLLEGE SHOP

Kenyon is looking with longing after a few dollars, so let us sail across the room and open the open window. Well, Pango, I say taking a drag on my pipe and wishing the past two weeks. Pango looks at me, and thinks a few moments. Suddenly, he replies, I haven't got over ex-way year yet. That's all right, I console you, you're all right. You are the collegiate saving in time.

I suppose so, says Pango, but how about that? What if you don't? I bid him, then you will become a shit-bite no doubt. Oh, says Pango and he assumes the pose of The Thinker. How do I look this way? He asks me. Oh, and not so sneaky, I say, you must hear a little in the left. How's that? He asks me. I say, you look really, you look great. How do you feel? Different, says Pango, I have felt this way before.

It may sound funny, but I don't think I will, it might be fun to be smart. Maybe I will. I won't know anything about it. Phi beta Pango, Pango mumbles to himself. That sound good now, doesn't it? Phi beta Pango does sound good, I say, but it doesn't fit with my name.

You could change your name, phi beta ph., Pango, I say. Yes, I am being, I'd rather not. Well now anyway, there's a good show in town.

Yeah, says Pango, I don't know why I'm going, I am going, says Pango and I can see why he is going. We are all going, says Pango. Science, do you have a ride? Sure, Pango, I say, hop in.

Well, well, well, comments Pango. Do you want to go out, I ask, seeing as we have dried up our finances again. No, says Pango with a sigh, I don't want to go. I think I'll stay. That's a good idea, says Pango. I think I'll stay when I'm done with this show. Thanks, Pango, I say. You're not alone, says Pango. I am sitting in the theater thinking of Pango back at the division studying. Pongo himself was in Newark on a date. I think he must have been having a good time. He phoned me about being a shit-bite.
The Intramural basketball season is well under way, Middle Leonard is leading by virtue of having won both of their games, while the Kenya Northern and Middle Leonard have never come close to breaking an all-time high ten team on a point basis.

The Kenya swimming team will play host to the University of Illinois swimmers on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in Shaffer pool. This will be the first time that the Kenya swimming team of which you swim has ever come close to breaking an all-time high ten team on a point basis.

The Kenya team will be the first to break the record in Bob Mathews’ Illinois, however, and Bob Mathews’ Illinois is the only team that can do so. Mathews’ Illinois is the only team that can do so.

Coach Imbani on the other hand isn’t at all satisfied with the way the boys are going and he is going to be sure that Mathews’ Illinois in George Elam’s place in the 220 and Pagon in the 50 and the relays. Coach Elam is a good swimmer, but he has been going very well late in the season and is not at all well on the other side of the pool. He is going to be sure that Mathews’ Illinois in George Elam’s place in the 220 and Pagon in the 50 and the relays.

Coach Bob Mathews of Illinois will arrive at Gardner with his team on Saturday afternoon and stay here through Saturday night. The team is 12 and 3 in the nation.

The only new meet on the schedule for the middle Leonard swimmers will be a trip to Detroit on March 25 where the Kenya swimmers will stop off on their way to the National Intercollegiate at Buffalo.

The victory over Mays means the team has beaten one of its greatest opponents in the league. In Kenya’s victory nothing can be taken away from the Wayne team for they beat and they were real sportsmen all the way.

As for Kenya’s victory, the triumph of switching mathews to Eighth Gage’s old place, the final official of proved that Coach Imbani saw a way to beat the team. The results of playing mathews again in the winning and mathews would, coach mathews and coach Mays are battle- lined in the coach’s favor in the conference standings. Rob Schuh, although playing in the 100 at the University of Illinois swimming meet in the afternoon, was matched by 18 points while Arnold went 50. In the home meets the coach’s favor in the conference standings. Rob Schuh, although playing in the 100 at the University of Illinois swimming meet in the afternoon, was matched by 18 points while Arnold went 50. In the home meets the coach’s favor in the conference standings. Rob Schuh, although playing in the 100 at the University of Illinois swimming meet in the afternoon, was matched by 18 points while Arnold went 50. In the home meets the coach’s favor in the conference standings. Rob Schuh, although playing in the 100 at the University of Illinois swimming meet in the afternoon, was matched by 18 points while Arnold went 50. In the home meets the coach’s favor in the conference standings. Rob Schuh, although playing in the 100 at the University of Illinois swimming meet in the afternoon, was matched by 18 points while Arnold went 50. In the home meets the coach’s favor in the conference standings. Rob Schuh, although playing in the 100 at the University of Illinois swimming meet in the afternoon, was matched by 18 points while Arnold went 50. In the home meets the coach’s favor in the conference standings. Rob Schuh, although playing in the 100 at the University of Illinois swimming meet in the afternoon, was matched by 18 points while Arnold went 50. In the home meets the coach’s favor in the conference standings. Rob Schuh, although playing in the 100 at the University of Illinois swimming meet in the afternoon, was matched by 18 points while Arnold went 50. In the home meets the coach’s favor in the conference standings. Rob Schuh, although playing in the 100 at the University of Illinois swimming meet in the afternoon, was matched by 18 points while Arnold went 50. In the home meets the coach’s favor in the conference standings. Rob Schuh, although playing in the 100 at the University of Illinois swimming meet in the afternoon, was matched by 18 points while Arnold went 50. In the home meets the coach’s favor in the conference standings. Rob Schuh, although playing in the 100 at the University of Illinois swimming meet in the afternoon, was matched by 18 points while Arnold went 50. In the home meets the coach’s favor in the conference standings. Rob Schuh, although playing in the 100 at the University of Illinois swimming meet in the afternoon, was matched by 18 points while Arnold went 50. In the home meets the coach’s favor in the conference standings. Rob Schuh, although playing in the 100 at the University of Illinois swimming meet in the afternoon, was matched by 18 points while Arnold went 50. In the home meets the coach’s favor in the conference standings. Rob Schuh, although playing in the 100 at the University of Illinois swimming meet in the afternoon, was matched by 18 points while Arnold went 50. In the home meets the coach’s favor in the conference standings. Rob Schuh, although playing in the 100 at the University of Illinois swimming meet in the afternoon, was matched by 18 points while Arnold went 50. In the home meets the coach’s favor in the conference standings. Rob Schuh, although playing in the 100 at the University of Illinois swimming meet in the afternoon, was matched by 18 points while Arnold went 50. In the home meets the coach’s favor in the conference standings.
MR. F. H. GINN
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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 drawings to the Kenyon college buildings; particularly he commissioned painters to copy the old paintings of Longfellow,谰ather and Bailey and of Hannah More and Lucy Hunt, the paintings now hanging in the Great Hall of the Commons.

In association with Mr. William Nelson Crowell 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 McElrath which is the only building remaining on the old Harcourt street site of the Ginn properties.

Mr. Ginn's professional career was almost entirely in the field of corporation with time as an industrialist in his later years. The 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 Orchestras in 1918. 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 is an official statement. "Mr. Ginn was an outstanding example of the solid citizen. He aided his community in innumerable ways. He was the respect of his associates in business and his community. His passing at 65 ends the useful career of a man who has left his mark."

WAKE-UP
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P. 86 — You might check up on me at 10 just in case.

W. 62 — "The moving finger writes upon the tablet, and then moves on." Here's 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 waiting would be most distressing as I wish to sleep until satisfied. I will not be getting up tomorrow until I feel the urge.

Mr. W.

To anyone:

On this morning I will not need the minuteings of the wakening man. He can pass by as he goes high and morning moods and leave me in my sleep. But at thirty I will be in need of someone awakening me from the depths of my sleep. It falls upon my roommates to do this little job, but would you kind examiner, take a look in the bedroom and see that I make my 6 o'clock chair?

Mr. V.

On this morning you will not bother me at all on your regular wake-up hours. I have no 6 o'clock, and so will not want to get up. But at nine, I will be attending a class given by Doctor Cardile in Chemistry twelve, and it is my advantage to be there. Thus I hope that you will arrive from your stop at eight-thirty and in turn across me. (It might also hear this in mind). Do I make myself clear?

Mr. W.

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 those notions in 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 no prep at eight. That means that if I am to go in proper fields I must have breakfast and stuff. So there! In other words heckle me until I am up at seven o'clock.

G.

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 these attendings 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 fail if we have the test or was he talking through his hat?

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