

Blues Defeat Monmouth In Ragged Game

Game Lasts Two Hours and Twenty Minutes; Many Fouls and Substitutions

Lawrence basketballers defeated Monmouth last night by the score of 31 to 13 in a game that will go down in athletic history—a game in which 31 personal and four technical fouls were committed by both teams, and during the course of which exactly 23 substitutions were made. The game resembled a football game at times and a handball game at others. Scoring honors for Lawrence were pretty evenly divided between Ashman, Briese, Heideman, and Courtney.

The game started out in a lively manner, but when the referee started to call fouls on every pretense it became nothing but a foul-throwing contest. Monmouth came up here after losing several of its star performers and several men were substituted for one another several times in order to keep five men in the lineup. Courtney, the much-heralded frosh flash, made his debut before Lawrence sport fans and certainly lived up to expectations. In general, the game was too slow and the calling of fouls by Referee Berg too close to permit any good teamwork.

The Lawrence players and points made: Courtney, 17; Zussman, 14; Ashman, 7; Briese, 9; Groves, 13; Substitutions: Heideman 8, Johnson, Clark, La Borde, Sund, Hillman, and Gault.

Mursell Tells Of British College Life

That the college mind reflects the attitude of the entire campus, and that every college needs the development of this mind was brought out in chapel Thursday morning when Dr. James Mursell talked to the students, on British University Life.

Dr. Mursell said that the mind of the British university expresses itself in distinct address. The undergraduate wears his academic dress practically all day long and walks around the campus with measured tread to show his dignity. The collegiate mind again expresses itself in the social life of the university. The student's day is spent very informally and the food forms the most important part of it.

No one mentions study at an English college. The studying is called "reading" instead, and the student is never bothered with classes, roll call, nor assignments. The most essential difference, Dr. Mursell pointed out, is that his alma mater had a strong student mind, while we are very much lacking in one.

What To Wear and When To Wear It

If you weigh yourself only in private, if you are reducing or ought to be, don't wear a bright red dress or purple socks. Be individual in your dress but not conspicuous, was the advice given to the freshman co-eds by Mrs. O. P. Fairfield last Monday night, Feb. 15, at Ormsby Hall, in the second of a series of talks sponsored by the Freshman Commission.

Mrs. Fairfield spoke on "Color and Lines in Dress." She emphasized the principle of individualism in dress and gave as a golden rule of attire, "The dress should fit the person, place, and purpose." If you are tall, don't wear vertical stripes; do so, if you're short. Mrs. Fairfield also demonstrated a color chart for dress, showing good complementary colors.

A dinner party at which the speaker, Miss Mary Elizabeth Denyes, and members of the Freshman Commission were present preceded the talk.

New Vote Will Be Taken in Name Contest

"Vikings" received 252 of the 408 votes cast in chapel yesterday for the new sport name for Lawrence teams. The name will not necessarily be used after Monday, Feb. 22, however, when a re-vote will be taken. Some dissatisfaction has been expressed with the choice and in order to give all dissatisfied students an opportunity to express their ideas and wishes, the decision has not been made final.

Steven Cinkosky, '29, of Mukwonago, will take the trip to Milwaukee for the Marquette game, as the name "Viking" was his suggestion for the future term to be used in Lawrence athletic connections.

The vote which was taken in chapel yesterday morning turned out as follows: Vikings, 252; Blue Jays, 56; Trojans, 46; Wildcats, 22; Lumberjacks, 12; Pinesmen, 13; and Oneidas, 7.

Convocation To Replace Chapel In Future Years

Students Of All Denominations Will Be Required To Attend Daily Convocation

"Daily Convocation," a meeting of all Lawrence students, is to be inaugurated next year, and will take the place of what students have known as "Chapel" since the college was founded. The nature of the meetings will not be changed, but students of all religious denominations will be required to attend. It is felt that the new name will be a more appropriate title, for the assembly is only infrequently of religious character, and then it is not denominational. Expressing the sentiments of the faculty, Dr. Henry M. Wriston said, "In taking this action, the faculty had no desire to compel students of any religious belief to attend a service which would be regarded by them or their parents as subversive in any degree of their own religious opinions."

Chapel is now used for programs of various sorts, forum discussions, announcements, and meetings of the All College Club. It is the only place and time when the entire student body gets together, and one who does not go does not get into the spirit of the school.

In the early days of the college, chapel was compulsory for all students. About eighty per-cent of them were Methodists, and chapel was a religious service. About fifteen years ago, a special provision was made whereby students of Jewish and Catholic denominations were not required to attend chapel. This was the second step in the develop of the meetings. Now Lawrence has students of a great many religious sects in its enrollment. In view of recent developments in the character of chapel, the new policy is to be adopted.

Lutheran Club To Hold Meeting Sunday

The Lawrence Lutheran Club will hold its third bi-weekly meeting next Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. A fine program has been arranged and every effort will be made to provide an entertaining and worthwhile hour for all those who attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting, but there will be time for students to get back to the dormitories for supper.

To Speak at Y.W.

Professor Earl Baker of the Conservatory faculty will speak on "What Types to Marry?" Sunday night, February 21st, at the Y.W.C.A. meeting at the Hamar House. Dr. Baker gave this speech several years ago, and it created much interest.

Professor Frank W. Clippinger spoke to the Appleton Ad Men's Club on Thursday on the subject "What Makes a Good Letter Better?"

Debate Team Returns From Illinois Trip

Debates With Teams From Wheaton, Northwestern and Wesleyan Colleges

The trip taken by the Lawrence debate teams into Illinois last week proved very interesting and enjoyable, say the members. The negative team met Wheaton College before a fine audience at the First Methodist Church of Oshkosh, and the team was entertained at the home of George Christensen, '29, of that city.

From Oshkosh the teams took a midnight sleeper to Chicago; and the negative team proceeded to Naperville, where they met the team of Northwestern College before an audience of four hundred. The debaters were shown every possible courtesy by the students, and the fine treatment was much appreciated.

The affirmative team met Wheaton College on Thursday at Wheaton. A vote was taken from the audience before and after the debate, and it was found that the argument of the Lawrence team had changed the opinions of seventeen of the listeners. The team met Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington on Friday, and there, again, the reception was much to be commended.

Those who made the trip were: Affirmative—Gordon Clapp, Ray Fink, Dan Hardt; Negative—George Christensen, Ervin Marquardt, Win Bird.

Trever Describes Three Types of Ignorance

Of the types of ignorance most prevalent in a college atmosphere Dr. Trever, speaking in chapel Tuesday morning, described three: the blissful, unconscious ignorance of the freshman, totally unaware of the dark unknown; the buoyant, self-assured ignorance of the senior who has had a taste of the unknown but is so sure either that he knows all or that it is not worth knowing that he ignores that which has not come within the scope of his college requirements; the ignorance of the professor who reviews how little he really knows of all the vast subject matter available in the world. He realizes the narrowness of his own specialization in a particular field and the vastness of the fields of which he knows nothing, and he feels some tolerance for the freshman who says that the Roman Papacy dates before the birth of Christ.

The man who, if he can't know all, learns to reverse knowledge that is without his own field and learns to have as deep a respect for other men's fields as for his own has at least, declared Dr. Trever, a mind susceptible to as much as can come within the limits of his mental capacity.

Tobogganing Adds To Campus "Sick List"

The thrilling sport of tobogganing proved disastrous Tuesday night to Veda Blakeman, '26, who sprained her back and will be confined to her bed for a week. Ida Benson, '28, was also slightly injured in the same spill.

Among other patients who are claiming the attention of Hazel Taylor, college nurse, are Pearl Whitniant, '28, confined to her room at Ormsby by a rather severe illness; Winifred Sullivan, '29, who is recovering from diphtheria; and Ilda Pope, '27, who is now able to leave the campus isolation house where she has been confined with measles.

Corrections

Tuesday's issue stated that Dr. W. F. Mitchell addressed the Rotary Club. It should have said that Dr. Mitchell spoke before the Kiwanis Club of Appleton.

Last Number of Community Artist Series

Arthur Shattuck, Famous American Pianist, To Give Program February 23.

As a concluding number of the Community Artist Series, Arthur Shattuck, famous American pianist, will present a recital at Lawrence Memorial Chapel on the evening of February 23. As an artist of exceptional ability and as a native American Mr. Shattuck has been received with real enthusiasm throughout Europe and in every important city in this country. But what ought to appeal to his Appleton audience is the fact that Mr. Shattuck is a native of Neenah, Wisconsin.

Mr. Shattuck was sent abroad while still in his early teens and has received his musical education almost exclusively in the studio of the great Leschetizky of Vienna. Since his debut with the Royal Orchestra of Copenhagen at the age of twenty, Mr. Shattuck has toured the principal cities of Europe and has done considerable concert work in America, appearing with both the New York and Chicago Symphony orchestras.

Of the many favorable press comments upon the work of Mr. Shattuck, the following quotation from the "Musical Courier" may be taken as a grand summary of the artist's ability: "His playing combines the things most sought after by pianists, most delighted in by audiences; clarity, sonority, brilliancy, musicianship, finely controlled emotion. He is a musician first, last, and all the time."

Dr. Kinsman Attends Convention At Madison

Dr. D. O. Kinsman, professor of economics, attended the convention of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' Association at Madison on Friday and Saturday of last week. Dr. Glenn Frank, Shaler Mathews, and Lorado Taft were among the speakers on the program.

The Southern Wisconsin Teachers' Association is made up of all public school teachers in the southern part of the state. Over fifteen hundred were present at the meeting.

During his stay in Madison, Dr. Kinsman also visited at the University of Wisconsin.

The BILLBOARD

Feb. 19—Athena, 838 E. Alton Street
Feb. 21—4:00 p.m. Lutheran Club, Trinity Lutheran Church.

Y.W.C.A. Hamar House, Dr. Earl Baker to speak.

7:00 p.m. Student Volunteers, Main Hall.

Feb. 23—7:00 p.m. Physics Club, Science Hall.

7:30 p.m. Trinity Club, Hamar House.

Feb. 25—7:30 p.m. Cosmopolitan Club, Hamar House.

8:30 p.m. Press Club Meeting, Lawrentian Office.

Feb. 26—German Club, 742 W. Prospect.

Mar. 2—7:30 p.m. Trinity Club, Hamar House.

Mar. 3—Cornell-Lawrence Debate at Conservatory.

April 2, 3, 4—Student Volunteers' Convention.

April 12—Pullman-Lawrence Debate, at Conservatory.

April 13—8:00 p.m. Glee Club Home Concert.

To Speak in Chicago

Dr. R. C. Mullenix left Wednesday evening for Chicago where he is to speak before the Lawrence Alumni Association of that city on "The Lawrence Program of Freshman Supervision."

Two Home Debates On Forensic Schedule

Two home debates are included in the Lawrence forensic schedule for this year, according to a statement by Professor Albert Franzke, coach. The first of these will take place on March 5, when a Lawrence team will meet Cornell, of Mt. Vernon, Iowa. On April 12, Pullman College, of Pullman, Washington, will debate, here.

Lawrence debated both of these colleges last year, on the Western tour. Cornell was the only college with which Lawrence debated unsuccessfully.

Both of the home debates will be decision debates, and will be held in the Conservatory auditorium.

President To Leave On Speaking Trip

President Henry M. Wriston will again leave Appleton for a ten day speaking and convention trip. He goes Sunday, and on that day will speak to the Methodist Episcopal church of Antigo on "What Ails Youth."

Monday he will give three addresses on George Washington at Wausau; one to the high school, one to the combined women's organizations, and one to the combined men's organizations. Tuesday he will speak at an alumni dinner at Minneapolis, and Wednesday at one at Duluth. The latter part of the week will be reserved for the convention of the western division of Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity, of which Dr. Wriston is a member. He will speak to the society Saturday night. The schedule will be concluded with a sermon at the Fort Atkinson Methodist Church.

Phi Kaps and D. Is Tie In Pin League

Neck and neck and on the home stretch we find the Phi Kaps and the Delta Iotas heaving their weary sides with grim determination on their faces. For Thursday's results failed to alter the standings of the two leading teams, in the Grecian league.

The Phi Kaps swept the alleys for three straight games from the Sig Eps while the Delta Iotas did the same to the Thetas.

McConnell, of the Phi Kaps, rolled his third 200 game the last frame of the match.

Tuesday night the Phi Taus took two from the Psi Chis and dropped one. The Betas did the same to the Delta Sigs.

If advance dope means much then the edge in the final rating is in favor of the Delta Iotas. Their next opponent is much weaker than the one to be faced by the Phi Kaps.

Article By Cast Published in Paper

Dr. G. C. Cast is the author of an article on "The Religious Views of Gerhart Hauptmann as Reflected in His Works" which was published in a collection of articles entitled "Studies in German Literature." The collection was put out on December 29, 1925, in honor of the sixtieth birthday anniversary of Alexander Rudolph Hohlfeld, head of the department of German at the University of Wisconsin, who was at one time an instructor of Dr. Cast.

Addresses Hi-Y Club

Prof. Robert H. Hannum spoke at a dinner given by the Hi-Y Club at the Y.M.C.A. building on Wednesday evening. His speech was an informal description of some of his personal experiences when hunting wild game in India.

Maurice Peerenboom, '27, has been appointed Appleton representative for the Wisconsin National Guard Magazine. Mr. Peerenboom has had several articles published in the periodical. He will represent the magazine both as reporter and as business representative.

State Oratory Contest Won By Verhage

Carroll Wins Second; Verhage To Speak at Interstate Contest Next Month

William Verhage of Sheboygan, a sophomore at Lawrence won the annual state oratorical contest held at Milton College last night. Mr. Verhage accompanied by Professor A. L. Franzke, head of the department of public speaking, left for Milton yesterday morning to compete with Ripon, Beloit, Carroll, and Milton colleges for the state honors. Although he encountered strong competition and was handicapped because of the brief period of training prior to the contest Mr. Verhage demonstrated his ability as an orator by returning with first honors.

He has continued the long list of victories that have characterized Lawrence forensic work during the past fifteen years and has won for Lawrence the distinction of sending another orator to the Interstate Contest to be held at one of the large colleges next month. Carroll College, last year's state champion, won second honors in the contest last night.

Frosh Win 13-3 In Last Night's Game

In the curtain-raiser to the Monmouth game last night the freshmen crew again registered a victory. This time it was scored over an Appleton team representing Schlafer Hardware Co. Three ex-Appleton High School players were used in its lineup.

The first half easily belonged to the frosh as it ended 13-3 in their favor. Their opponents had plenty of shots, but they failed to sink them. Although the frosh were out-scored in the last half 8-5, their lead gave them the game 18-11. Dreher, Menning, and Brossard accounted for most of the winner's total.

District Conference Held By Methodists

Leadership training and extensive work among students are two of the main objectives included in the three year program formulated by the Appleton District of the Wisconsin Methodist Conference at a convention held at the Appleton Y.M.C.A. on Thursday. Ministers, superintendents, and laymen from the Appleton district attended the sessions.

Dr. D. O. Kinsman, professor of economics, chairman of the Appleton District Conference, presided at the meetings.

Denyes To Speak At Y Sunday Night

Dr. John R. Denyes will speak at a special meeting of the Y.M.C.A. which is to be held in the Brokaw "Y" room next Sunday night, at 6:30 o'clock. The regular meeting last night was cancelled because of the Monmouth game.

Escapes Injury

T. Ewing Holland, '29, of Hortonville, narrowly escaped injury Monday morning when the Chevrolet car that he was driving skidded on the icy pavement and turned over in the ditch between Greenville and Appleton. The top of the car was seriously damaged, but the rest of the car was not injured.

Gwendolyn Babeock, '27, Jeanette Jones, '28, Alice Diederich, '26, Caryl Trewn, '29, and Miss Maurine Cahall, '25, will spend the week-end with Ruth Churchill, '27, in Milwaukee and attend the Marquette game.

John Owen, '28, spent last week-end at his home in Stevens Point.

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SPRING FEVER

Probably on the day when this editorial is printed the air will be full of flying snow, but as this is being written, symptoms of spring fever are breaking out all over the campus. So we will say what we are moved to say, while the mood lasts, and let this serve as at least a timely reminder of what is to come.

The breezes are warm, and as we let our heavy coats fly open we notice their shabby linings, and rejoice in the thought of soon discarding them. We throw our galoshes in the closets, but not our rubbers—the snow is melting fast, and all of the sidewalks are miniature rivers. The smell of spring in our nostrils makes us want to do something different, to play awhile, to cast off prosaic trammels. Study on a day like this? We should say not. Let's go for a walk. So we walk, in the direction of College Avenue, until the thrilling ad in front of the Majestic catches our idle eyes, and we decide that we might just as well see the matinee. And so we spend the afternoon, and come out feeling slightly stuffy, and more aimless than when we went in. We find it hard to return to the dormitory and our books, so perhaps we have a lunch down town, and then wander into a bowling alley for a few minutes. We arrive at our rooms about the middle of the evening, but we are not in the mood for study, so we "visit" for awhile, and then go to bed, unprepared for tomorrow's classes—but then, what can you do about spring fever?

Well, there are one or two things you can do. You can put spring fever to your service. Did you ever try carrying some of that "peppy" feeling over into your work? Did you ever try putting a little snap into that dull class by sitting up straight in your seat, watching the instructor instead of the fly specks on the ceiling, and showing an intelligent interest in the proceedings?

Did you ever try making spring season a mental as well as physical house cleaning? Did you ever decide to drag out the old schedule and make a new one in red ink on a clean sheet of paper? Did you ever try a new angle of attack on that difficult subject? How about reading an extra collateral book or two, now that you feel so bored with your regular texts? Why not try to get a little fun out of the thing you are supposed to do, by doing it thoroughly and enthusiastically?

How does enthusiasm come? It is



If George Washington were living today, on Monday he would be 194 years old. It is really unfortunate that George cannot be here to help us celebrate the festive occasion. But we shall celebrate in the customary patriotic fashion; the flags will be flying at all the dormitories, and all the students will be unprepared as usual. Preparedness is one lesson that we should learn from friend George.

Of course, we all know about George's well known and justly famous reputation. Historians delight in mentioning that G. W. never deceived, fabricated, falsified, malingered, prevaricated, simulated, or told an untruth, but that he always spoke with candor, frankness, honesty, truth, veracity, and verity. College would have been difficult for Washington. Imagine never being able to exaggerate about the length of time spent in preparing your lessons, or to compose reasons for skipping class on the day your long paper was due, or to tell the sweet woman that she was absolutely the "first and foremost, the one and only."

OH, NO, NOT THAT

The Zoology lab was quiet and still, as all labs should be, as the earnest and conscientious students drew their crayfish. Came a voice, "Well, dog-gone it, my legs don't look right."

Student: "I'd like to drop Poverty."
Dean Naylor: "Fine, I've been trying to shake it off all my life."

We would be pleased, in fact, almost overjoyed to have someone tell us once again, that as he "looks into our intelligent young faces, etc." We seem to be in danger of developing an inferiority complex as a result of recent remarks.

Luke says: We have come to the conclusion that the freshmen go to school, the sophomores and juniors to college, while the seniors are just here at Lawrence.

Let's quit. Until someone starts telling funny stories, or until the next issue of College Humor comes out, this column is certain to be

LUKE WARM.

a by-product. It never comes through satisfying merely the requirements of a task. It comes only when you forget the requirements, and work with your eyes on a rich consummation of the task. Take the inflow of energy that comes with spring in the air, and put it to work for you. You will find yourself happy.

Work harder—play harder. Heed that call to come out of doors—then stay out of doors; walk the three-mile, don't saunter to a matinee or a dormitory davenport. Put more physical exercise into your schedule. Release your physical restlessness in healthful exercise; satisfy your desire for a thrill by exploring your own unsuspected possibilities for purposeful achievement.

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Contributor's Column

NOTICE

If the person who handed in the interesting contribution signed "Ima Lawrentian" will let us know who he is, we will gladly print his opinions. We will print any constructive criticisms or opinions, but we must know who wrote them.

We have printed a few severe challenges. Are there no answers?
—News Editor.

A Serious Indictment

That the people of Lawrence College really appreciate good music was clearly shown by the fact that only about fifteen faculty members and a mere handful of students attended the Artillery Band concert given in honor of President Henry M. Wriston at the chapel.

Lawrence students and faculty members are continually talking about the lack of cooperation on the part of the towns people, but last Thursday night the tables could have been turned, for there was a large crowd of Appleton people at the concert, in contrast with the paucity of college people.

Students, what are you coming to college for, if it isn't to get a well-rounded education? You have been given a wonderful opportunity to acquaint yourself with the best of life, and you are passing it up. In the future, unless we can set a better example ourselves as the two per cent who come to college, we ought not to express adverse opinions of the residents of Appleton.

—K. C.

Reply to J. F.

Far be it from me to differ with a fellow student, but from my observations I would say that Lawrence students have accomplished quite beautifully the art of using a library. The majority of students who go to the library go there to finish three hours of work in three hours—not to talk and roam around. This type of student is too busy to do any visiting himself, and too busy to notice what is going on around him, if the disturbance is not of a particularly loud nature. It is my opinion that this group takes in the majority of students—I may be wrong.

Of course there are the students who disturb the peace, occasionally, frequently, or all the time, but I believe this group is in the minority. If it isn't, it should be.

The one type of library pest I can conscientiously score, however, is the person who insists on talking out loud. The librarian and a few professors are prone to err in this matter. No one can concentrate deeply enough to combat a conversation carried on in an ordinary tone of voice, or even an undertone, and when that sort of thing

STUDENTS!

The First Methodist Church invites you to participate in the Fireside Fellowship Hour, every Sunday afternoon 5:15 to 7:15.

Cor. Drew and Franklin Sts.

happens, a student hoping to get an hour's work finished between nine and ten gets but a third of it accomplished.

X. T.

Response From the Sponges

The "Student mind" of Lawrence College is practically 100% in its dissatisfaction with the names recommended for our teams by the committee in charge. If those seven were the most clever and original out of 150, what were the other 143?

We fail to see wherein any of the Lawrence athletic teams deserve to be classed as "lumberjacks"; or "jays" even though they be "blue" occasionally. Wouldn't the Lawrence fans prefer to have their school represented by the "blues" than to be the laughing stock of Wisconsin college teams by being known as "Vikings"?

Let the students hear the other 143 suggestions, or keep the "blues." We hear that there were several really clever ones turned in and wonder why we couldn't hear about them? What about the "Fox-Terriers," or the "Lawrence Lions"? The "student mind" would appreciate another vote before the fatal stamp is put upon those jerseys!

K. M. & M. K.

Warren Colter, '26, of Duluth, has gone to his home, on account of illness.

Fischer's Appleton Theatre

Starts Monday

PANNIE HURST'S \$50,000
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TRETTIEN
CLOTHIER

High Hopes For Second Victory Over Hilltoppers

On Saturday, February 20, the Dennyman journey to the Clybourn Street gymnasium of Coach Murray's Milwaukee Hilltoppers to engage in the fourth Marquette-Lawrence game of the last two years. The Lawrentians make the trip with high hopes of returning with an unbroken string of victories over Marquette.

To say that the Hilltoppers are intent on breaking into the win column is putting it mildly. Those who remember the gay repartee indulged in at the termination of the game in the Armory, know that the Milwaukeeans have an added incentive toward victory. Nothing would be more pleasing to the ears of some 4000 Hilltop students than to acclaim a victory over the Lawrentians.

The University Five will have the advantage of playing in their own gym and before their own crowd, an important advantage in a game in which the teams are so evenly matched. The Dennyman, on the other hand, have only the prestige of previous wins to help them. Whether or not the incentive toward overcoming or maintaining this reputation is sufficient, time alone will tell.

The starting lineup for both teams will probably be the same as that of the first encounter. In addition to his regular varsity, Coach Denny plans to take several of the promising Frosh members on the trip with him. Of these, Courtney, who has seen action in the Carroll and Milton games and did well there, will most likely receive another call for service.

Student interest in the game has waxed warm. Quite a number are planning on making the trip to the "big city" to cheer their team on to victory.

Return Game With Menasha Pucksters

Tomorrow afternoon, if the weather permits, Lawrence puck-chasers will journey over to Menasha to engage in a return game with the Menasha Rounders on their own ice. The Lawrentians already have one victory to their credit, having handed the Menasha crowd a 7 to 2 defeat last Saturday at Whiting Field.

The weather has made it impossible for practices since the game last Saturday, but even with this handicap Coach Hutton feels confident that with the better ice at the Menasha rink his players can easily hold their own. It is said that the Lawrentians, as a team, are capable of playing a much better game on smooth ice, which facilitates the passing game that they play. Hutton, Woeckner, Mueller, Schweger, Aderhold, and Schini will probably play in the Lawrence lineup.

W.A.A. Hike

There will be a hike Friday afternoon for all girls who are working for W.A.A. credit, or who desire to get extra gym credit. The hike will last one hour, and all girls who desire to go, are requested to meet at Russell Sage at 4:30.

Lawrence Denyes, the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Denyes, arrived in Appleton on Tuesday to spend several days with his parents. Mr. Denyes recently finished a law course at the University of Minnesota and is preparing to go into business within a short time.

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Leaders In Greek League Will Clash

There will be an exciting time in Alexander gym tomorrow afternoon when the Phi Kaps and the Sig Eps, leaders in the inter-fraternity basketball league, lock horns to determine who shall retain the dizzy seat of league champion. The Phi Kaps have gone through the season without a defeat, while the Sig Eps have tasted only one defeat, that at the hands of the D. L.'s to the tune of 16 to 15. Things surely ought to be interesting when two teams with such records meet.

In the other games of the afternoon the Phi Taus play the Psi Chis, the D. L.'s play the Theta Phis, and the Betas play the Psi Chis. Dopers have it all figured out that the D. L.'s and Betas will continue to be tied for third place by winning both of their scuffles. It is a toss-up between the Psi Chis and Phi Taus. Most of the interest will, however, be drawn toward the game between the leaders of the league, and even the wise birds are stumped as to the outcome of that game between the Phi Kaps and Sigmas.

Brokaw Boys Defeat Town Team Tuesday

The South Section maintained its supremacy in basketball when it defeated the Town boys by a decisive score last Tuesday night. The North Section boys also bettered their percentage when they took the Center Section boys into camp.

In the free-throwing contest Wednesday night the North Section team composed of Fischl, Brian, Hales, and Hambright triumphed over their opponents, by making 58 out of a possible 100 points. The South Section boys cinched second place with 53 points, while the Center Section came in third with 51 points. The Town Boys came in last with 46 points. Fischl with 18 and Schauer with 15 were the high point men of the contest.

The South Section is still leading in the race for the Brokaw Athletic Cup with 267½ points, while the North is in second place with 205 points.

Marjorie Brown, '27, returned to her home in Milwaukee Friday because of illness. She is expected back within a week or two.

Mrs. F. E. Platz of Fond du Lac visited her son James Platz Wednesday afternoon.

There will be no girls' basketball practice Monday, Feb. 22nd, because of the Y.W.C.A. annual banquet.

CLUBS

ANNUAL BANQUET

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Bagg entertained the members of the Geological Engineers' Club at their annual banquet on Tuesday, February 16th. Harry Snyder, '27, read a paper on "Lead and Zinc Deposits in Canada," and reviewed some recent books and magazine articles on geological subjects and on Paleontology. Dr. Bagg gave a short talk on some of his experiences on his recent European trip. The new members of the club were guests: Alex Hunter, '26, Kenneth Greaves, '27, James Abbott, '27, and Harry Snyder, '27. Mr. James Warner, '25, of Neenah, was also a guest.

DINNER MEETING

Following a six o'clock dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Holmes Tuesday evening to members of the Oxford club, to Dr. H. M. Wriston, and to Dr. Richard Evans, the question of an Oxford club was discussed. Strong emphasis was laid on the necessity for spiritual and religious discussion that would aim toward some definite conclusion.

GORDON PROUT TALKS

The story of the production of steel from the ore, including the different methods of mining, and the manufacture of steel by various processes was told by Gordon Prout, '27, at the meeting of the Chemistry club on Tuesday, February 16th. Mr. Prout told about the various processes of making different kinds of iron, particularly the blast furnace system of producing pig iron. The many alloys of iron were also described and discussed.

DISCUSS LAWRENCE LIBRARY

Professors W. F. Raney, A. A. Trever, and J. B. MacHarg discussed and reviewed several of the new additions to the history department of the college library at a meeting of the History club on February 16th. Professor Raney reviewed H. W. V. Temperley's "History of the Peace Confer-

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ence," A. J. Toynbee's "Survey of International Affairs, 1920-1923," and the Annual Survey, all of which are published under the direction of the British Institute of International Affairs.

Professor MacHarg reviewed several books on the life of the Indians of the southwest, including three technical works, "Indians of the Enchanted Desert," by Leo Crane, "Southwestern Archeology," by A. V. Kidder, "Mesa, Canyon, and Desert," by C. F. Lummis. Professor MacHarg also reviewed two novels that gave excellent pictures of Indian life, "The Delight Makers," by A. F. Bandlerier, and "The Professor's House," by Willa Cather.

Professor Trever discussed various historical works now in the library, including those that have been recently acquired. He told, too, of the historical works that will be added to the library within a short time, and which will be of great value to students of history.

The meeting was held at the home of Miss Ruth Sandborn, 533 N. Durkee St.

TO INITIATE

Initiation of new members into Trinity club will be held on February 23, at 7:30 p.m. at Hamar House.

WILL ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

Mrs. A. A. Trever, patroness of Athena Literary Society, will entertain the group at her home, 838 E. Alton St. on Friday evening, February 19.

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Book Reviews

PENCILINGS, by J. Middleton Murry. Seltzer's. \$3.00.

Perhaps no age resembles certain aspects of the eighteenth century more than our own. There is the same delight in wit and fancy, the same glorification of contemporary life, the same taste for literary gossip. As a result the informal essay is being revived, none the worse for its long entombment among the sedulous imitators of Lamb and Hazlitt. The feuilletonist is again at the apex of popularity. In America the renaissance began with Huneker. In England G. K. Chesterton and Hilaire Belloc were probably the chief renovators. How many excellent volumes of essays and sketches are issuing from the publishing houses.

The present tome is from the pen of J. Middleton Murry, editor of the London Adelphi and husband of the late Katharine Mansfield. It is distinguished by a fertility of ideas and a style that combines wit with grace. The essays are concerned for the most part with the creative phase of literature and its relation to life and morals. Some are inconsequential; others offer very worth while reflections. All are diverting in the best sense of the word. There are also some admirable critical pieces, particularly a fine comparison of Congreve and Moliere. This upholds the evaluation of Taine and reinforces his opinions.

One of the most interesting essays in the book predict the rehabilitation of Dickens. This is a sound piece of judgment. Most perspicacious individuals are beginning to look for a swing in the pendulum of literary fashion. The gay young utilitarians have talked themselves out; the Freudians are already passe. The obvious step is a return to sheer romanticism. And Dickens in spite of his realistic pretensions is essentially a romanticist. He creates a world which is real in itself and independent of actual life. This is the basic principle of great romance. The same rule applies to his characters. Antar, Sadko, and Orlando Flurioso are not more romantically conceived than Mr. Pickwick. All this considered, it will not be surprising to find the intelligentsia tauting Dickens along with Dostoevsky before long.

In another essay Mr. Murry makes some excellent distinctions in regard to "unpleasant characters." He reverts to Lamb's dictum that characters may be highly pleasing in literature, though quite the opposite in real life. This is a plain truth which readers and critics alike often lose sight of. Most people are inclined to regard Malvolio in a purely derogatory light, and support Sir Toby Belch. In real life, however, they would be more than likely to reverse their preference. This is a specific example of an application that holds throughout literature.

These comments by no means exhaust the ideas in Mr. Murry's volume. Indeed they are crowded on every page. The book is sure to delight the majority of its readers, and fully recompenses them for the time spent in reading it.



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SOCIETY

Mid-Week Sorority Functions

The pledges of Kappa Delta were hostesses at a supper given at the chapter rooms Tuesday evening, February 16. The Misses Florence Moore, Ellen Tutton, and Mary Bennett were guests of honor.

The actives and pledges of Mu Phi gave an informal dinner party in the Crystal Room of the Conway Hotel Monday evening, February 15.

Mrs. Robert Wolters of Appleton was the guest of Delta Gamma sorority at an informal supper given at the chapter rooms Tuesday evening, January 16.

Adsell, Shemanski, Pledged

Richard Adsell, '28, Racine, has pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Theta Phi announces the pledging of Leonard Shemanski, '29, of Reedsburg, on Tuesday, February 16.

SPANISH PLAYS PLEASE

The annual Spanish program was given on Tuesday, February 16, in the small sub-auditorium of the chapel. The first comedy presented, Manana de Sol, included in the cast Dorothy Fischl, '28, Mary Peck, '27, Victor Quam, '28, and Leonard Zingler, '29.

The cast of the second comedy, No Fumadores, was composed of Mary Kanouse, '27, Muriel Hammond, '27, Burton Behling, '28, and Irwin Kneip, '28.

Mary Saylor, '29, sang a solo, and Kathleen Stanley, '27, and Mildred Bodway, '26, gave two Spanish dances.

On The Screen

"Mannequin," James Cruze's Paramount production of Fannie Hurst's \$50,000 prize-winning Liberty Magazine story is to be shown next week at Fischer's Appleton Theatre.

Dolores Costello, the girl, is on trial for her life. She is accused of having killed an admirer, a man about town, who had concealed himself in her room, and in the ensuing struggle had fallen on a small dagger which formed part of a costume she had worn.

To complicate matters, the man with whom she is in love, Walter Pidgeon, had, upon her suggestion, just published a series of articles urging that women be punished for their crimes just as pitilessly as men.

With the city aroused, and with the jury being swayed by the eloquence of

a district attorney who uses the suggestion of these articles to strengthen his demand for conviction, a courtroom trial of spectacular intensity is unfolded.

The situation is given further tense-

ness because the Judge, Warner Baxter, unknown either to himself or the girl, is her father—for as a child she had been stolen by a half-witted nursemaid, ZaZu Pitts, and reared in the slums.

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