

THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Tuesday, November 3, 1931

State Historical Society
Madison, Wis.

SENATE PLANS \$2,000 SCHOLARSHIP

SIXTY-THREE ARE SELECTED FOR GLEE CLUB

Is Only Tentative Membership;
Will Divide Group Into
Two Parts

Sixty-three students have been chosen for tentative membership in the Lawrence college glee club by Dean Carl J. Waterman of the conservatory, he announced late last week. The final, permanent personnel of the club will be made known after a series of rehearsals under the supervision of the director.

While 63 men survived the initial tryouts for the club, Dean Waterman stated in releasing the list that there are still several vacancies in the club to be filled and urges those men who have not tried out for the club and wish to do so confer with him this week.

In making his first definite announcement regarding the plans of the club for the current year, Dean Waterman said it is his aim to organize the club into two clubs of 24 or 28 members each, each club preparing a complete program.

Rehearsal Groups Smaller

"With smaller groups in rehearsal more definite vocal training can be given and considerable time saved in the preparation and memorization of part songs for public performance," the dean stated.

The tentative personnel of the club follows:

Tenor I.—Robert Barnes, Walter Burgan, Carl Bury, Frederick Horr, Bruce Morrison, Carl Nicholas, Walter Sawyer, Harold Sycker, Kirby Tink, Emmett Tonn, Wilfred Viljo, and Charles Watkins.

Tenor II.—Nels Christopherson, Charles Dohbertin, Ruel Gile, Howard High, Jack Houren, Weston Jones, Karl Kollath, Harold Kern, Paul Kozelka, Earl Miller, William Montgomery, William Rehfeld, Wilbert Spanagel, Eric Volkert, Merritt Young, Albert Sterr, and Harold Jury.

Bass I.—Wayne Bradley, Edwin Emmons, Norbert Franz, Gerald Franz, Dick Fuller, Schuyler Gould, Marshall Hulbert, John Kelley, Jack Kimball, Franklin LaFevre, Don Menard, John Melby, Bert Raasch, Douglas Spoor, Charles Turver, Vilas Wenzel, Walter Keohane, and David Owen.

Bass II.—Arthur Blahnk, Jack Humphrey, William Jeffrey, Myles MacMillan, Merlin Pitt, William Rogers, Kurt Regling, Robert Ruedebusch, Herbert Rehfeldt, John Smith, Ronald Smith, Alfred Ventur, James Watkins, Russell Wichmann, Fred Wolters, and Harlow Roate.

Student Gives Organ Recital

Margaret Martin is Studying for
Master's Degree at the
Conservatory

Margaret Martin, from the studio of LaVahn Maesch, professor of organ, appeared in the first conservatory recital this year at the Congregational church, Sunday, November 1. Miss Martin graduated from the Lawrence Conservatory of Music in 1929. She taught for two years in the Green Bay public schools, and is now studying at the conservatory for her Master's degree.

She presented the following program:

"Choral in A minor," by Franck; "Au Clair de Lune," by Karg-Elert; "Fugue in E flat," by Bach; "Suite in Miniature," by DeLamarter; "Nocturne in E flat," by Chopin; and "First Symphony, Finale," by Vienne.

FRESHMAN WEEK

Is the Lawrence freshman week council a failure? See editorial column.

Dr. Baker To Speak at Phi Sigma Iota Meeting

Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language fraternity, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock at Hamar house.

Dr. Louis Baker will speak on "The Outlook in Europe," and the members recently elected will be initiated. They are Lillian Bohl, Mary Jane Hooper, Elizabeth Holmes, Alicia Kumpula, Julia Ladwig, Meredith Nelson, Christina Nibbe, and Helen Rudin.

L. W. A. Council Holds Formal Dinner Thursday

Members of the L. W. A. council held a formal dinner at Ormsby Thursday, Oct. 29, before attending the first number of the Artists' series. They entertained as their guest Mrs. Jones of Hamar house.

WILL SPEAK AT MEETING

Weston, Lorenz to Give Talks at State Teacher's Gathering This Weekend

Two members of the Lawrence faculty will speak at the meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association, which will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week at Milwaukee.

Dr. A. H. Weston, professor of Greek and Latin, will speak to the Latin section Thursday on "Recent Impressions of Italy."

Dr. G. C. Cast, president of the Wisconsin Association of Modern Foreign Language Teachers, will preside at the meeting of the association Friday noon. Miss Charlotte Lorenz, professor of Spanish, will speak at a round table meeting of the Spanish section later in the afternoon. Her subject will be "Sowing the Seed for a Better Understanding of Spanish Culture."

Dr. L. A. Yontz will address a gathering of Lawrence alumni on Thursday. Among the other faculty members who plan to attend are: Dr. L. C. Baker, Miss Elsie Bohstedt, Miss Helen Goodrich, Mr. Chester Heule, and Miss Wjseta Nuss.

Trever, Fairfield End Series of Broadcasts

In connection with the college program broadcast over station WHBY Monday, Dr. A. A. Trever completed the last address of his series of six, entitled "Obstacles to Peace in Europe." He concluded by discussing the lack of faith in peace in this connection and the hopes which may be held toward the possibility of world peace.

Dr. Fairfield, in concluding his series on the broadcast of Wednesday, completed the study of paintings which he has been conducting for the past three weeks, by a detailed analysis of landscape painting and the outstanding artists dealing with the subject.

THE BILLBOARD

Saturday, Nov. 7—Football. Carroll there.
Saturday, Nov. 14—Football. Carlton here.
Saturday, Nov. 14—Beta Sigma Phi radio party.
Saturday, Nov. 14—November dinner at Ormsby.
Saturday, Dec. 5—Kappa Alpha Theta formal.
Saturday, Dec. 5—Alpha Delta Pi formal.
Saturday, Dec. 5—Phi Kappa Tau formal.

CHOOSE CAST FOR FIRST OF SUNSET PLAYS

Faith Kuter and Marcus Plant
Have Leading Roles in
"To the Ladies"

Final selection for the cast of the first Sunset play this year, "To the Ladies" by Kaufmann and Connelly, was announced by Prof. F. T. Cloak, dramatic coach and instructor, Saturday.

Prof. Cloak has selected, from the tryouts held exclusively for the members of Sunset last Tuesday, the following cast:

Elsie Beebe — Faith Kuter, '32
Leonard Beebe — Marcus Plant, '32
John Kincaid — Arthur Smith, '32
Mrs. Kincaid — Lucille Ozanne, '33
Chester Mullin — Paul Kozelka, '32
Tom Baker — Harold Sperka, '32
A truckman — Robert Hunt, '32
Another Truckman —

Chestley Gebhart, '32
Toastmaster — David Fulton, '33
Politician — Charles Peerenboom, '32
Photographer — Russell Duket, '32
Stenographer — Lillian Bohl, '33
Barber — John Reeve, '34
Bootblack — Charles Watkins, '32

Experienced Cast

Faith Kuter, president of the Sunset club, who shares the leading honors with Marcus Plant, received her early experience in dramatic work while attending Washington high school, and the state teachers' college, at Milwaukee. On the Lawrence college campus, she participated as a member of the casts, in "Lulu Bett" in which she carried the title role, and the women's water pageant, last season, and on the production staff of other Lawrence college productions.

Marcus Plant, who plays the male lead opposite Miss Kuter, carried the

Have Leading Roles



Mark Plant

Faith Kuter

lead in the junior class during his attendance in high school at New London, and as a member of the Lawrence dramatic organization, the Sunset club, has shared in the production labors and dramatic work of "Lulu Bett," "Everyman," commencement plays of the past two seasons, and various one-act plays produced by the club.

Cloak Satisfied

Arthur Smith received preliminary dramatic training while attending the Appleton high school. As a member of Sunset, Smith has aided in the casting of "Outward Bound," "The Queen's Husband," "Question of Principle," "Everyman," and "Cock Robin."

Paul Kozelka has seen service in the production and dramatic departments of many of the campus productions during his four years as a student at Lawrence.

The other members of the cast include students who have participated in every department of dramatic production on the Lawrence campus. Prof. Cloak feels that he has the best cast available for a production of this type and expects to turn out a presentation which will be a fitting opener for the dramatic activities on the campus this year.

Initial rehearsals for the play started Saturday.

Mursell, Waples, and Bagg Appear On Alumni Program

The first lecture on another series of broadcasts from station WHBY under the auspices of Lawrence college in furtherance of its alumni educational program was delivered Monday morning by Dr. James L. Mursell, professor of education. Miss Dorothy Waples, associate professor of English, and Dr. Rufus M. Bagg, professor of geology and mineralogy, are other speakers of the series. The lectures are delivered from 9 to 9:30 o'clock each morning.

The program as announced Monday follows:

Beginning November 2, Monday, James L. Mursell, professor of education, Lawrence college, author of *The Philosophy of Music Education* and co-author of *The Psychology of School Music Teaching*, will begin a series of lectures on "Music Appreciation in the Home." Dr. Mursell will be heard every Monday and Friday for the following three weeks.

Beginning November 3, Tuesday, Dorothy Waples, associate professor of English, Lawrence college, will begin a series of lectures on "Books, New and Old." Her discussions will include reviews on the best current novels and some selected from literature of other days. Miss Waples will be heard every Tuesday for the following six weeks.

Beginning November 4, Wednesday, Rufus Mather Bagg, professor of geology and mineralogy, Lawrence college, will deliver the first of a series of lectures on "Geological History of Wisconsin." Dr. Bagg is well known to many audiences in the Fox River Valley because of his interesting lectures on geological and scientific subjects. He will be heard every Wednesday for the following six weeks.

Students Offered Chance To Meditate

President Henry Wriston announced Monday morning that every afternoon from 5 to 5:30 o'clock, anyone desiring a quiet place to meditate, or "to think your own thoughts" might come into the Memorial chapel where there will be organ music and general peace. The students are urged to sit on the sides near the windows to observe their beauty which is so seldom noticed and to obliterate the emptiness of the chapel.

Instructor of Voice Broadcasts Over WHBY

Miss Helen Mueller, instructor of voice at the Lawrence conservatory sang a group of songs over station WHBY Friday at 9 o'clock.

Her numbers were: "Life," by Curran; "Sacrament," by McDermid; "Trees," by Rasbach; "My Ain Folk," by Lemon; "Transformation," by Watts, and "Ah—Love But a Day," by Beach. Prof. LaVahn Maesch accompanied Miss Mueller on the piano.

Will Adopt New Grading System

Would Use Alphabetical Marks
In Place of Present Numerical Grade.

A new grading system for the academic rating of the students of the college was adopted by the faculty on the suggestion of Dr. Henry M. Wriston at a meeting of that group Friday.

The new system will incorporate the use of alphabetical grading excluding the plus and minus variations, to replace the present numerical grade. A committee is to be appointed by the president in the near future, to investigate the possibilities of adopting the plan for use in the college and the methods for overcoming difficulties which will be encountered in the change.

It is the hope of the members of the faculty that the new system will be ready for use by the end of the present six-weeks' period and completely established by the end of the semester.

WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS BAGG

Geology Professor Describes the
Subterranean World at
Meeting Yesterday

The subterranean world was the general subject matter of a talk by Dr. Rufus M. Bagg, professor of geology and mineralogy, when he addressed a large group of women, Monday, Nov. 2 in Science hall. This was the fifth of a series of 14 lectures which Dr. Bagg is giving and which the Woman's Club of Appleton is sponsoring. In his lecture Dr. Bagg dwelt especially on caves and caverns.

Dr. Bagg described the formation and distribution of caves in the various parts of the world, especially those which he visited in the Matopo Hills in southern Rhodesia, which were inhabited by ancient Bushmen of Africa, and the more noted Congo caves of the Outeniqua mountains, 400 miles east of Cape Town.

The caverns which have been made into national parks by the United States and the formations which have made these such attractions to the tourist and explorer were described.

Fine stalactites and calcite crystals and colored minerals from mining regions were exhibited. Dr. Bagg also showed his audience charts of cavern openings and pictures of caves of South Africa, and of the Natural Bridge in Virginia. The origin and the formations of some of the more famous of the natural bridges was included in his lecture, which is the fifth of the series he is presenting.

Next Monday Dr. Bagg will continue his discussion of the subterranean world with a discussion of volcanoes and earthquakes.

Dr. Bagg's lecture Monday, Oct. 26 concerned animals of the past and the causes of their extinction. Prof. Bagg told of the life history of great groups of animals and plants which inhabited the earth in past ages. Especially important was the description of graptolites, strange grass-like colonial organisms, which lived only through three ages, becoming extinct in the Silurian period.

Dr. Bagg also mentioned the giant dinosaurs and outlined the causes of their extinction. Examples of extinction taking place today and the relationship of human life on recent organisms were discussed.

To Hold Initiation

Sunset Players will meet on Thursday at 7 P. M. in the Little Theater. There will be initiation of new members.

SENIORS AND JUNIORS WILL RECEIVE AID

Seek to Raise Part of Fund This
Year; Future Senates
to Contribute

Organization of a plan by the Student Senate for a proposed \$2,000 scholarship to be available to juniors and seniors, has been completed according to announcement by John Strange, '32, president of the senate. The chairman announced that the senate plans to have at least \$500 raised before the end of the current school year, of which \$350 is secured already.

The \$500 is to be raised from the current revenue of the student senate and from outside gifts. This sum is to be set aside as a basis for the scholarship fund of \$2,000. In the provisions of the scholarship it is understood that each succeeding senate is to appropriate \$100 until the fund is completely realized.

Must Raise Entire Sum

The money will not be invested until the entire sum is raised. In the meantime, part of the money which the student senate has on hand toward the scholarship fund will be available to seniors in the form of loans. This money will be loaned at five per cent interest. The loans are to be payable one year after graduation.

These loans will be awarded by a committee composed of the president and assistant dean of the college and the president and vice president of the student senate.

Annual Alumni Dinner Will Be Held This Week

According to Rexford S. Mitchell, alumni secretary, the annual alumni dinner given in connection with the State Teachers' convention this week will be held at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, Nov. 5, at Gimbel's grill, Milwaukee. College alumni from throughout the state are expected to attend.

Dr. L. A. Yontz will be the principal speaker of the evening, and Lee C. Rasey, '12, Milwaukee, trustee of the college, will preside.

Dr. H. F. Lewis Will Visit Du Pont Laboratories

Dr. H. F. Lewis of the Institute of Paper Chemistry left Friday for a visit to the Du Pont laboratories at Wilmington, Del., to study the relative permanence of various stocks in the manufacture of paper.

"Lab" Studies Aid Invention

Dr. Bagg Gives Four Reasons for
Laboratory Work in
Chapel Talk

The importance of laboratory studies as an aid to invention was the text of Dr. Rufus M. Bagg, professor of geology and mineralogy, in his address during convocation, Monday, Oct. 26.

"During the many years I have been at Lawrence, I have never heard of any discussion whatever in our convocation periods of the subject I am presenting," said Dr. Bagg in introducing his talk. "But I am bringing you this, today," he continued, "not merely because it has so long been neglected, but because it is particularly appropriate on account of the recent death of one of the greatest living scientists whose entire life was spent in his workshop in New Jersey."

In the course of his talk, Dr. Bagg asserted that the basis of all progress in science, and the main purpose of his address was to call attention to the

(Continued on page 4)

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Men's Sports - - - - - Henry Connor

LAWRENTIAN PLATFORM

1. Reconstruct the Sorority and Fraternity Rushing System.

FRESHMAN WEEK

In planning the period of orientation for the class of 1936, it is trusted that the administrative officers will profit by the dismal experience of this year and will abolish the upperclass council.

The evils that appeared during that week are two-fold. One weakness is to be found in the character of those individuals who construed their duties of mere advice to signify subtle "rush" talk. The second fault resides with the administrative officers who chose the staff not on a basis of ability, but recognizing that rushing would be part of the week's activities, selected the counsellors that each group might be equally represented.

Are the upperclass counsellors necessary?

As the so-called system operates at present, the upperclassmen conduct round table discussions concerning extra-curricular activities, advise the courses of study for the frosh, and soothe those who tend to become homesick. It is believed that the freshmen would not miss a great deal if they were not told of the glories of the "activities" by the so-called "big shot" students during the first week. Any instrument which tends to divorce the student from his purpose at college at such an early period is frowned upon by sound educators. One would question the ability of some of the members chosen for the committee as advisors in studies. It does not seem quite rational to select students from the lower half of their class, as indicated in the Carnegie Exams, to advise incoming students. Nor does it seem quite reasonable that the freshman boy must be fed "rush talk" during "truece" as a pill for homesickness. (What a sugared pill!)

Does it change the weaknesses of human nature to merely reduce the number of upperclass advisers? Will a reduction in the number of the committee remove the fundamental fallacy of the prime duty of upperclassmen, namely, to exaggerate the significance of the "activities"?

The Lawrentian maintains that the "system" should be abolished.

OUR PART IN THIS CRISIS

The world economic pattern is dangerously disorganized. America is entering its third year of unemployment. Because the individuals and classes in our society are so closely dependent upon the well-being of one another, the unravelling of one thread is the concern of the entire fabric. We are in the midst of a crisis. Nearly seven millions of able wage earners have been deprived of an opportunity to work.

As a part of this greater pattern, we American students have a definite duty to perform. The individualism of which we boast is inextricably inter-woven with the social order. The experience of recently graduated seniors attests this statement. We must study the problem, worry over it, and crystallize our views in discussion.

The position of the American college student was clearly delineated, along with the positions of all other factors in our social life, by Owen D. Young, chairman of President Hoover's Committee on Mobilization of Relief Resources, in his radio address Sunday evening. As students, we must not only brood over the problem, but we must actively participate in the nation-wide program for unemployment relief.

We must make financial sacrifices which will temporarily impair our individual and personal desires, but which will strengthen our social order and, thus, make for a more universal individualism.

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World News in Brief

Russia's attitude in the Manchurian crisis was cleared up this week when the Soviets promised Japan "strict neutrality" in regard to the Sino-Japanese situation. The promise was also accompanied by a rebuke to Tokio for disturbing world peace. The promise and the accompanying rebuke came as a direct result of a curt note of "hands off" sent to Moscow by Japanese authorities. Japan claims that the Soviets are aiding the Chinese and preparing to intervene for protection of its interests in northern Manchuria. The soviet note ridiculed the contention and expressed surprise that Japan would stoop to believe it.

However, the Manchurian trouble has all but been forgotten during the last week and Japan is "baseball crazy." A team of American baseball stars arrived in Japan this week and although the first game is still a week away, 260,000 tickets have been sold for the four games to be played by the American aggregation against some of the leading teams of Japan, at the Meiji Shrine stadium. Twelve games have been scheduled for the Americans as they will travel about Japan.

Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, and Chancellor Breunig are in conference at Berlin, discussing the measures which must be used to deal with the political and economic questions facing the world. No statement as to the nature of these measures has been issued, but the two statesmen agree that no measures will be effective unless systematic co-operation is offered by all nations involved.

In a statement last week, President Hoover said that immediate independence for the Philippines without assured economic stability would lead to disaster in the islands. The Philippines have been promised independence by every congress and president since their acquisition, but this cannot be fulfilled until economic and governmental stability are assured.

Ramsay MacDonald and the Conservative party, by the largest parliamentary margin in the history of Great Britain, won 463 out of a possible 615 seats in the house of commons at the general election held last Tuesday. Only 49 opposition Laborites were elected as many of their leaders including Henderson, foreign minister of the late Labor Cabinet, lost out. This means that MacDonald's National government, born of the nation's financial necessity last August, will continue to rule the land.

IN SOCIETY

Entertain Professors

Delta Iota entertained Professors A. A. Trever, J. H. Farley, M. M. Bober, and Louis A. Boettiger at dinner and a smoker Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Announces Engagement

Sigma Alpha Iota announces the engagement of Harriett Hibbard, '32, Wauwatosa, to Frank H. Ernst, Mahone Bay, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Will Hold A Supper

Delta Gamma will hold a supper in the sorority rooms Tuesday evening.

Marriage is Announced

Phi Mu announces the marriage of Ruth Buckmaster, '31, to Russell Swanson, '32.

Dean Entertains Geneva Committee

Miss Florence Nicholson held a spread for the Geneva Committee of the Lawrence Women's Association in her rooms at Sage Tuesday evening.

National President Guest at Supper

Kappa Alpha Theta will hold a supper in the sorority rooms for actives and pledges Tuesday evening. Margaret Killen Banta, national president, will be a guest.

Serve Candle Light Dinner

Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae served a candle light dinner to actives and their friends Sunday evening in the sorority rooms.

Honor

National President

Kappa Delta held a Founder's Day and Homecoming banquet at the Conway hotel, October 23. The banquet was held in honor of their National President, Miss Olga Achtenhagen. Miss Patsy Malzow was toastmistress.

Hold

Radio Party

Phi Kappa Tau held a "cozy" and radio party at the fraternity house, October 31. Twenty-five couples attended. A feature of the party was a television demonstration by a local radio company. Dr. and Mrs. John B. MacHarg chaperoned.

Delta Sigs

Have "Ghost Walk"

A "ghost walk" was one of the features of the hallowe'en party held at the Delta Sigma Tau house, October 31. Music for dancing was furnished by Chet Davis and his Knights of

Harmony. Twenty-seven couples attended. Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Franzke chaperoned, and Prof. C. H. Huele, Miss Helen Goodrich, and Prof. and Mrs. J. S. Mills were guests.

Hallowe'en Party is Held

Fifteen couples attended the Beta Sigma Phi hallowe'en party, given at the fraternity house on E. John St., October 31. Decorations were typical of hallowe'en, and music for dancing was furnished by Jack Houren's orchestra. Miss Helen Mueller and Prof. Albert Ogilvie chaperoned.

Hold

Barn Dance

Thirty couples attended the Sigma Phi Epsilon "barn dance" at the fraternity house, October 31. Decorations produced a fall harvest effect. Accordion and banjo music was furnished by Hegner brothers of Appleton. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Trezise and Prof. and Mrs. F. T. Cloak.

Entertain at Sunday Dinner

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained Cecilia Werner, '30, Walter Lester, '30, Milwaukee, Mrs. T. J. Conner and Mrs. M. Johnson, Chippewa Falls, at dinner Sunday.

Guest

at Dinner

Pai Chi Omega entertained Dr. L. Baker at dinner, Sunday.

Entertain

Dean of Women

Beta Phi Alpha entertained Miss Florence Nicholson, dean of women, and its patronesses at tea Sunday.

Holds

Cozy

Alpha Chi Omega entertained at a cozy in its new rooms, 844 E. College Ave., Saturday.

Rehearsals Are Resumed by Symphony Orchestra

The junior and senior symphony orchestras have resumed rehearsals under the direction of Prof. Percy Fullinwider. At present they are working on programs to be presented in the chapel during the first semester.

The senior symphony rehearses every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. The junior orchestra rehearses every Saturday morning from 9 to 10 o'clock. Professor Fullinwider announces that those students who have this latter period and would be interested in trying out for the junior symphony should see him at the conservatory in the near future.

SO THEY SAY

Oct. 28, 1931.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am glad to reply to the point raised by Mr. Beyer in relation to my remarks on Fascism, in last Tuesday's Lawrention. He is quite right, I think, in what he says, and I am sorry if I unintentionally gave a contrary impression. As I spoke extemporaneously and not from a prepared manuscript I cannot verify exactly what I did or did not say. I do seem to remember saying that I thought the evidence tended to show that the alleged danger of a Bolshevik revolution in Italy during the early 1920's was much less than was sometimes claimed, which might fairly be taken to imply, at least, that the Fascisti were not entitled to so very great credit for averting it.

That overdue library book, by the way, was charged to me, not to President Wriston. Our names are nearly enough alike to be frequently confused, as in this case. But I imagine he has troubles enough of his own without having to answer for my misdeeds.

Cordially yours,
Signed: Arthur H. Weston.

Hold Party

Lawrence Lutheran club held a Hallowe'en party at the Mt. Olive church Sunday at 5 P. M. Helen Hacker, '33, and Ethel Kuether, '35, were in charge of the program. Wilmer Franck, '32, led the discussion.

Study Trees

Prof. W. E. Rogers' class in dendrology made a field trip Thursday afternoon to the north side of Appleton where three different types of trees were studied.

Postpone Hike

The overnight hike, which was scheduled to take place this weekend, was called off because of lack of enthusiasm. Miss Ruth McGurk stated it would be held soon.

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Predictions Last Week			
Right	Wrong	Tie	Pct.
14	1	1	.950

Predictions for the Year			
Right	Wrong	Tie	Pct.
32	10	6	.760

In spite of the fact that the Lawrentian didn't go to press Friday, Mr. I. C. Light did his usual predicting business. The honorable gentleman almost had a field day, but the Gophers trimmed the Badgers to spoil an otherwise perfect percentage. Dartmouth caused the tie on the column when they tied Yale's Bulldogs in a sensational 33 to 33 battle.

Prof. Batha and his Carroll college gentlemen continued a wonderful season Saturday afternoon when they bowed to the Ripon Redmen, 33 to 0. Do you remember back before the season started when Batha violated all the ethics of the football profession to remark that it was going to be another great year for the Pioneers, and that it looked like another Big Four title? Boy, that's what we call second guessing.

We were wondering Saturday afternoon, after watching the Badgers toss two passes into the end zone, and seeing them run the ends with a foot to go on fourth down, just where Thisty will be coaching next season. His few years with Wisconsin have not been silver-lined, and the pompous university alums are beginning to look anxiously around in search of something to throw at somebody. You've got to coach a winner down there at Madison or the Stove League Coaches in the various alumni clubs will sling mud all over the place.

Two radio stations had a great time on Sunday broadcasting one football game from Chicago. Every time WGN would start to make their station announcement and accompanying advertising, the Sausage station would cut in with a few remarks concerning the merits of such-and-such Pig Product. The conversation would run as follows: "This is station WGN, folks,—Oogly-Woogly Sausages."

Yes, this matter of living is a funny thing. Idle talk by vacant minds; feelings hurt, football games, nights after, and mornings after the nights before. A lot of strange combinations go to make up a college life, but let us thank the powers that be that most of the combinations don't last.

"Hank."

Women's Hockey Contests Will Start Next Week

The women students' inter-class hockey tournament will begin Monday, Nov. 9. For the past six weeks from 4 to 5 o'clock every evening, coeds have been busy practicing on Whiting Field.

The exact schedule of how the tournament is to be played off is not yet arranged. The drawing will take place this week.

For the past two years the class of '33 has annexed the championship.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake of Wausau visited with their son Elmer over the weekend.

The Store of Personal Attention

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Beloit Bows to Knox in Midwest Grid Race

RIPON STILL LEADS LOOP; CORNELL WINS

Lawrence Has Open Date; Will Clash With Carroll This Weekend

MIDWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ripon	3	0	1.000
Monmouth	2	0	1.000
Knox	1	0	1.000
Beloit	1	2	.333
Cornell	1	2	.333
LAWRENCE	0	2	.000
Coe	0	2	.000
Carleton	0	0	.000

By Henry Connor

A battling eleven from Knox college opened its four game conference schedule against Beloit college Saturday afternoon, and downed the Wisconsin team in a hard fought 7 to 0 battle.

A double pass play late in the second quarter sent Vasen, Knox halfback, scurrying across the Beloit goal for the only score of the day. Beloit, always dangerous on its home field, uncorked a driving offense in the third period, and continued to threaten the victor's goal in the final frame. Knox entrenched on the 10 yard line and Captain Porter of Beloit failed to make a much-needed yard in three stabs at the line.

Cornell Defeats Coe

Cornell handed Coe a 9 to 6 setback in their annual feud, and climbed out of the conference cellar as a result of the thrilling win. Battling on almost even terms throughout the entire game, the two elevens thrilled a large crowd with one of the most spirited grid exhibitions in years. The Cornell triumph and Beloit's setback tied the two schools for second place.

Ripon Wins Again

Ripon, leader in both Midwest and Big Four loops, had a field day to celebrate their homecoming. Carroll was thoroughly victimized Saturday, 33 to 0. Two scores by Martin and Anderson in the opening period gave the Redmen a 13 to 0 advantage they never relinquished. Carroll threatened only once when two passes garnered a pair of first downs.

Monmouth eked out a 7 to 6 non-conference victory over Augustana in another well played battle. With little to choose between the two teams, a kick from placement brought the Scots victory over the powerful Augustana squad.

Lawrence had an open date, but Coach Clapp continued to drill his small squad in preparation for the second of a home-and-home arrangement with Carroll.

University of Southern California—Smoking by women on the campus is positively forbidden, according to an announcement made by the dean of women. Violation of the ban on student smoking is forbidden in university regulations. Members of various women's organizations have been instructed to give summons for court appearance to all women smokers. Penalties will be extreme, with second offenses as the limit.

Al Larsen, ex-'32, Sturgeon Bay, visited at the Phi Kappa Tau house over the weekend.

Just off the Campus on College Avenue

The Campus Barber Shop

Vike Cagers Hope To Make Better Showing This Year

When Coach A. C. Denney's Lawrence college basketball team swings into action in December, it will be faced with the task of wiping out a few of last year's defeats as well as compiling a high percentage of victories.

Marquette university took the measure of the Vikes in two battles last year, while Carroll, Monmouth, Carleton, Beloit, and Cornell each copped a single game from the blue and white. With a squad of six foot artists practicing three nights a week at present, Coach Denney has his own ideas about victories and defeats, but refuses to divulge them.

For the benefit of those who do not recall the unfolding of last year's schedule, the Lawrentian here runs a short review. In preliminary games the Vikes trounced St. Norberts' 43 to 10, and a strong alumni team, 33 to 18. But in the first Big Four encounter, the phenomenal shooting of Vandermuhlen and Hinkley gave Carroll a 36 to 24 triumph. Victories over Beloit, 18 to 15, and Ripon, 21 to 16, preceded a great defensive battle with Marquette which the university team won, 18 to 14.

Lawrence broke even on the first road trip of the year, losing to Monmouth, 30 to 22, and nosing out Knox, 21 to 20. Rising to their greatest heights of the season, the Denney men outplayed Carroll in a 27 to 17 battle at Alexander gymnasium.

Loss to Marquette

Two days later the Vikings lost their second game to Marquette's powerful squad, 28 to 24. The university team rallied to take the game after the score was tied with two minutes to play. Playing their third game in four days, the badly tired Vikings dropped one to Beloit, 27 to 24, in the downstate's "cracker-box."



Is No Longer a Necessity For Tennis Court Oaths

By John Frampton

The famous French Tennis Court Oath of June 20, 1789, has now a parallel: the notorious Lawrentian Tennis Court Oath of the fall of 1931. But as always when history repeats itself, there is a difference. In 1789 the National Assembly delegates, "with stern enthusiasm, took a memorable oath never to separate until they had established a constitution." Nearly 150 years later, in 1931, Lawrence tennis players, with equally fervent disgust, swore never to meet until furnished courts upon which balls would bounce and shoes find adequate purchase.

Having sworn this great and terrible oath, the Lawrentians continued to utter innumerable lesser oaths and interjections. And this is why tennis was the least popular sport on the Lawrence campus in the fall of 1931:—

Many Changes

Several weeks before registration the college found that certain funds were available for improving athletic facilities. Because tennis had always been a most popular sport, Ralph J. Watts, business manager of the college, decided to better the condition of the courts. The margins were leveled and enlarged to make room for the players; trees which had interfered with play were cut out; and the outside backstop of the Whiting Field courts were set back ten feet against the Lombardy poplars which were planted some time ago to serve as a windbreak.

But these changes were less significant than the attempt to resurface the courts with an all-weather covering. Assuming that the drought would not last forever, Mr. Watts sought a contractor who could put the courts in condition to

(Continued on page 4)

Bradley Takes Harrier Meet

Yearlings Prove Superiority in All-Campus Cross Country Run

The frosh irreverently kicked mud into the eyes of the upperclassmen Friday afternoon when they copped the first four places in an all-campus cross country run. Phil Bradley, West Green Bay, was clearly the class of the field. Kellogg, also of West Green Bay, placed second, with Gram, Milwaukee, a close third.

The race was run in a cold, drizzling rain over a two-mile course instead of the usual two and a quarter mile run.

Good Time

The time recorded for Bradley was 8:40:02, which was excellent time considering the condition of the course. This would be a new record, but the shortened distance makes the time unofficial.

The runners:

1. Bradley.
2. Kellogg.
3. O. Gram.
4. West.
5. Reeves.
6. Tsuru.
7. Polkinghorn.
8. Oosterhaus.

Zeigler ran against time and would have placed well up in the list.

Slattengren Appointed to Intramural Position

The junior intramural manager position, left vacant by the resignation of Henry Connor, '33, was filled yesterday when Coach A. C. Denney appointed Melvin Slattengren, '33, to take over the duties.

Arthur Farwell, '35, was chosen freshman manager, and the work for the year is now under way. Direct charge over all intramural athletics, care of equipment, arrangements for officials, and other numerous duties make the job of manager a very responsible one. A regular manager's letter and sweater is awarded to the senior manager each year upon graduation, and a new freshman manager is chosen with the opening of every fall term.

Plans for Coeds' Swimming Meet Are Near Completion

The plans for the coeds' informal swimming meet are near completion. Much enthusiasm is being displayed by the women students of all classes.

The meet is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday, Nov. 4.

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CADETS HOLD FROSH TO TIE

Each Team Scores Touchdown But Fails to Make Extra Point

Delafield—For the second time in three weeks the St. John's Cadets tied Lawrence college freshmen here Saturday, 6 to 6. The Cadet score came early in the first quarter while Lawrence tallied near the end of the third. Hard defensive play featured the game.

Rohr, St. John's halfback, scored from the seven-yard line on a wide end run. The Lawrence touchdown came after the Cadets had held for three successive downs on the eight-inch line. Walthers, Lawrence halfback, scored through guard on the fourth down.

Both teams failed to make attempted place kicks for the extra point. Calvano's kick was low and Schreiner blocked the Lawrence try.

New Towel Service Is Installed at Old Gym

A towel service identical to that at the new Alexander gymnasium has been installed at the women's gymnasium. Towels are issued after each class and practice, and collection is made daily. This enables the women students to make regular use of the previously useless showers.

Still Holds Honor of Making Longest Drop-kick

Dakota Wesleyan university announces that Mark Payne, who played on its football team in 1914, still holds the honor of having made the longest drop-kick ever recorded. The champion kick was made at the Dakota Wesleyan-Northern Normal game at Aberdeen when Payne sent the ball through the bars of the goal posts from a distance of 63 yards.

MEETING TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of the Business Staff of the 1933 Ariel at 7:45 in the Ariel Room tonight. All members are requested to be present. Bring contracts with you.

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REV. BARTON GIVES TALK

Discusses Four Vital Fields for
Social Work in Speech
in Chapel

"Police, Probation, Prison, and Parole are the four most vital and important fields for social work in this country," declared the Rev. Spence Burton, S.S.J.E., of Boston, Mass., in a brief address to the Lawrence students in convocation Monday morning. The Reverend Burton has been an active worker in prison affairs for 24 years and is closely acquainted with the many phases of crime and the criminal.

The Reverend Burton believes that the youth of today, are the ones who will be called to solve this increasingly important problem for this crime wave of today is largely juvenile and feminine—in the last decade 80 per cent of all crimes of violence were committed by youths from 15 to 25 years of age. He discussed the growing importance of the woman criminal in the United States, told how heretofore women only attempted three types of crimes: petty larceny, forgery, and murder, but now they attempt practically every known crime. In fact the increasing number of "federal women," as they were called by the speaker, has necessitated the building of a women's federal prison at Moundsville, Va.

Quotes Pinkerton

Father Burton quoted one of the greatest detectives of the country, Mr. Pinkerton, as saying in regard to the youthful menace, "My usefulness is at an end. I knew how to capture the old fashioned, professional crook, but these hard-boiled kids of America have got me licked!"

"We must get busy. We must get America's best brains focused on this most vital human problem in our midst, but this problem will not be solved until it gets the strict attention of those closest at hand. We must get efficient agencies to cope with the criminal, make them equal to those well trained units of Scotland Yard, Paris, and Vienna whose workers are trained sociologists who attempt to prevent crime."

In concluding Father Burton urged "Not to spend all your life with nice, easy-going people, but to get out and tackle something really worthwhile!"

Wriston and Watts Attend Meeting at Milwaukee

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president, and Ralph J. Watts, business manager of the college, attended a meeting of the investment committee of the college, at Milwaukee, Saturday. Walter Kasten, president of the First Wisconsin National bank of Milwaukee presided.

Esther Metzger, '29, visited with friends at Lawrence over the week-end.

Oil Portrait Is On Display

Painting of George A. Whiting
Secured for Limited Show-
ing.

A large oil painting of the late George A. Whiting of Neenah, is on display for a short time in the art alcove on the second floor of the college library. Mr. Whiting was one of the greatest friends and benefactors the student body of Lawrence college has ever known. He contributed toward the erection of several of the principal buildings on the campus. Whiting field was named in his honor.

The painting, by Baroness Violet Wenner, famous English woman artist, was in the process of completion at the time of the illness which caused Mr. Whiting's death and was completed later. The Baroness is noted for her oil portrait paintings; the latest being a representation of Harold McCormack.

The painting has been secured for only a short period and all students interested in seeing it are advised to do so as soon as possible, due to the limited time of the display.

Finley To Broadcast Over National Hookup

The Liberal Arts College Movement, whose membership represents colleges of all denominations, has arranged for a national broadcast on Nov. 14. The program, which will go out over 120 stations, will be divided into two parts, the first of which will include a ten minute address by President Hoover and short talks by Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times, Dr. Robert L. Kelly, executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges, Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, the widow of the late President Grover Cleveland, and others. Dr. Finley delivered the dedicatory address at the dedication of the new Institute of Paper Chemistry building this fall.

Crooks Captures Audience with Masterful Renditions

Captivating his audience with the same masterful renditions which have won for him his place in the hall of fame of the world's greatest tenors, Richard Crooks, opera star of several seasons, won his way into the hearts of Appleton music lovers Thursday night when he opened the Community Artists' series program for the current season.

From the entrancing compositions of Handel to the vivacious compositions of Schubert, Crooks proceeded with all the art of a McCormack and Caruso combined to capture his audience from the opening chord of Sei Mia Gioia from "Parthenope," by Handel to his final encore number at the end of his fourth group.

Following the New York Exchange

"During the past week, the market fluctuated due to bear and bull activities," declares Roger Dabblesome. Premier Laval's conference with President Hoover and the landslide for the Conservative party in the English election failed to cause the rising reaction in the market which was expected.

"For the coming week I predict a cheerful outlook with a slight rise in the general market price level. The one billion dollars now available for investment, due to the interest and dividend disbursements and the maturity of bonds on Nov. 1, furnish the basis for my optimism."

During the last week U. S. Steel declared a dividend of \$1.00 per share. This cannot be listed as a gain because Roger Dabblesome might sell his shares before receipt of the earnings. Mr. Dabblesome is cautiously watching the market, but has not sold any of the stocks originally purchased.

Amer. T. & T.	139 1/4	\$6,962.50	137 1/2	\$6,875.00	\$182.50—
Auburn Auto	128	6,400.00	123 1/4	6,162.50	237.50—
Coco Cola	113 1/2	5,675.00	116	5,800.00	125.00+
Fox Theater	7 3/4	387.50	7 1/2	393.75	6.25+
General Electric	31 1/2	1,593.75	30 1/2	1,525.00	68.75—
Kennicott Copper	15 3/4	768.75	13 3/4	693.75	75.00—
Montgomery Ward	12 1/2	643.75	12 1/4	625.00	18.75—
Southern Pacific	50 1/2	2,525.00	50	2,500.00	25.00—
U. S. Steel	68 3/4	3,437.50	66 5/8	3,331.25	106.25—
		\$28,393.75		\$27,906.25	
Loss on paper					\$618.75—
Gain on paper					131.25+
Total paper loss					\$487.50—

Finishing Touches Are Put on Tennis Courts

(Continued from page 3)

be used almost continuously in spite of fall rains. A man was found who claimed experience in surfacing courts; he agreed to apply a smooth, hard, all-weather dressing of chipped rock, bound with rock dust. According to college authorities, when they expressed doubts about the effectiveness of such a dressing, he guaranteed results, agreeing to remove his materials without charge if the playing surface were not satisfactory. The work was to be completed in time for freshman week.

Dressing Applied

The dressing was applied, but even the contractor admitted that the resulting surface was no good for tennis. The addition of fine rock dust over the original coarse chips, together with repeated rolling, all of which occupied weeks after school started, helped matters very little. The chips of rock slid under foot and deadened or deflected the bound of the balls. The courts looked well, but they were not playable.

And so, with spade and wheelbarrow and truck, the laborers removed the

dressing, leaving only the dust and fine screening. The coarser material was unceremoniously laid to rest on the driveway behind Science hall, and along the path from Ormsby to College-ave. corner.

Most of the courts are now in good shape for play. The remaining rock dust and fine chips improve considerably the old clay surface, and there should be no more Tennis Court Oaths until snow flies.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Work, Escanaba, visited with their son, William Little, '34, at the Phi Kappa Tau house over the weekend.

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Importance of Laboratory Studies Stressed by Bagg

(Continued from page 1)

importance of the experiments which take place in the laboratory study in both physical and natural sciences, which are requirements in nearly all institutions of higher learning for the degree of bachelor of arts and of science.

Enumerates Four Reasons

Dr. Bagg enumerated four of the principal reasons for laboratory work: it helps the student to understand phenomena in the scientific world, it develops the power of reasoning, it educates the student for precision, and it quickens the power of observation. Laboratory work also is necessary for the development of new talent and new scientists to take the place of the older men who have made their contributions to civilization.

"Do not despise laboratory study," the speaker urged in conclusion. "Keep your mind alert, and your imagination active along some line of research, whether it be in science, in literature, art, or any other cultural study. Seek the joy that can come only from discovery, and thus add a blessing to yourself which will enlarge your horizon in life. Bring benefit to man; this ought to be our chief aim in life. Remember that he profits most who discovers something essential to human welfare. This was Edison's life purpose. It may well be ours."

Mrs. Schmidt of Wausau visited with her son, Elmer, '35, over the weekend.

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Meats**

Brainard, Simons Play in Convocation Friday

Miss Gladys Ives Brainard, a member of the faculty of the Lawrence conservatory of music, and Miss Barbara Simons, '31, presented a piano duo in the Friday morning convocation. The selection played was the first movement of Grieg's Concerto arranged for the piano—the solo part being taken by Miss Brainard and the orchestral arrangement by Miss Simons. For an encore Miss Brainard played Chopin's Waltz.

Fellowship to Meet

Oxford Fellowship will meet Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock at the home of Dr. J. R. Denyes, 909 E. Alton St.

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