

# THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, March 8, 1935

## Yellow Jack Cast To Wear Costumes Of New York Show

### Original New York Prop- erties Also to be Used

Not only are the thirty-seven members of the Lawrence cast to appear in the costumes worn in the original New York production, but the properties used in the New York show will be used in the local presentation. Professor Cloak received a telegram telling him the good news on Sunday, and the costumes are due today. Even the two designers of the sets—Jo Mielziner for the New York production, and Professor Cloak for the Lawrence production—have much in common in their departure from the conventional stage forms, similar in idea, principle, and stylization but each unique in his presentation.

The costumes for the play include uniforms for the nurse, the chaplain, a colonel in the marine hospital corps, major in the army medical corps, doctors of the yellow fever commission, a private in the cavalry and others. By now \$675 has been expended for the production. It is the first time in the middle west that "Yellow Jack" has been attempted.

**A Brilliant Experiment**  
"Yellow Jack" is a brilliant experiment but rather a dangerous precedent. Dangerous for initiation of its form, for without the high importance of its subject it would become a tedious thing with the end apprehended from the beginning.

Doesn't everyone have a way to express themselves on their newfound enthusiasm? For some letters to newspapers offer an outlet, others compose sonnets and still others organize meetings of protest against the outrage. Sidney Howard, on the other hand, thinks only in terms of the stage. How natural then that after reading Paul de Kruif on Walter Reed and the Yellow fever, he was seized with enthusiasm for these heroes of science, and inevitably could not resist writing a play about it. Even as others rave on street corners, so he talks through his manuscript.

**Denies Yellow Fever Fight**  
The form of the play is that of a realistic narrative, a history of the long fight against yellow fever that has been waged by medical science. The material for this pageant-play is all in the record of the fight, led by Dr. Walter Reed, against the scourge that decimated the army. The search for the carrier of the germ, the hope that it was found in the yellow fever mosquito, the difficulty of proof, the useless sacrifice of young doctors who made the test with their own lives, the betrayal of one soldier for the good of the cause, the voluntary submission of other young soldiers to the experiment, the petty antagonisms the political and scientific jealousies that stood in the way of progress, and the final successful solution of the problem offers plenty of action.

**THE BILLBOARD**  
Sat., March 9—Sage Tea Dance, 3-5:30.  
Phi Delta Theta Bar Party.  
Mon. and Tues., March 11 and 12—Yellow Jack—All College Club Play.  
Wed., March 13—Mixed Swim Meet.  
Sat., March 16—Campus Club.  
Sat., March 16—Delta Sigma Tau House Party.  
Phi Tau Apache Brawl.  
Wed., March 20—W. A. A. Costume Party.  
Fri., March 22—Nathan Milstein Artist Series.  
Fri., March 29—Lawrence Night at Rio Theatre.  
Thurs., April 4—Spring Vacation begins at 12:00 noon.

## American History Museum Adds New Lincoln Displays

Another display has been added to the American history museum on the fourth floor of main hall. Mr. J. B. MacHarg, professor of American history, has received a replica of the log cabin which was Lincoln's birthplace and rails cut from wood found on the farm where he was born. In addition to the log cabin and the rails, there was some red earth taken from the farm near Hodgenville, Kentucky.

These were the gifts of the Lincoln National Life Foundation of Fort Wayne, Indiana, the owner of one of the largest collections of historical Lincoln possessions now in existence.

Professor MacHarg has arranged the new articles of historical significance in a Lincoln display using posters which accompanied them. On one of the posters is a fine portrait of the famous president, while several others name and tell the importance of the things in the exhibit.

## Exhibit Water Color Paintings

### Twenty Nine Pictures In- cluded in Exhibit of Eliot O'Hara

The rise of a man in only six years from the head of an enamel factory in Waltham, Massachusetts, to a world-famous master of the art of painting in water-color is the story behind the collection of paintings now on exhibit in the college library. Mr. Eliot O'Hara, the painter of these pictures, twenty-nine of which are now on exhibit here, has, during the last six years, through world-wide travel and largely by working out his own problems, risen to international renown as a painter of scenes in water-color.

The pictures in the collection at the library are of scenes found by Mr. O'Hara in the United States, South America, Bermuda, Spain, and England. In addition to these nations, he has visited Russia, being the first American to make a painting trip there, France, and other parts of Europe, and Labrador.

**Stardic Career In 1928**  
Mr. O'Hara started his career as an artist in 1928, when after considerable success as an amateur, he was awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship and went with his family to Europe to paint. Since then he has lived the life of a nomad artist. At present he is teaching at Telfair Academy and the University of North Carolina and exhibiting his work at Yale University and Bryn Mawr College. The fourth edition of a book written by him entitled "Making Water Colors Behave" is now being published.

## Mono-Dramatist to Present Program

Sunday afternoon, March 10, Miss Myrtil Ross, nationally known mono-dramatist, will present her program at the First Methodist Episcopal Vesper Service at 4:30.

Miss Ross will offer "Joan of Arc," "Queen Victoria," and "The Pioneer Woman." Each of the above is a complete mono-drama possessing all the elements essential in a complete dramatic play. "Joan of Arc" is presented in five short episodes, and is made a living, vivid personality, highly religious, dramatic, and beautiful.

"Queen Victoria" is offered with the contrasting moods of England's great Queen in an episode involving her clash with her ministers in determination to maintain a policy of peace. The scene depicts the Queen as a sensitive, sympathetic woman, and a dominating, powerful Queen.

"The Pioneer Woman" is a reminiscence of a woman looking back over her life and into the long vista ahead—a homely and beautiful philosophy of a life. Miss Ross comes to us with a record of extraordinary achievement throughout the country. She is booked under the Red-path Bureau.

# Advocate Abolition of Present Constitution

## Right of Referendum To be Employed March 18

### STUDENTS TO VOTE

Backed by the vote of approval of last semester's Student Senate, Tom Leech, as president of the All College Club, will present to the student body Monday, March 18, at convocation by right of referendum a proposal which will advocate abolition of the All College Club.

Leech stated in his speech to the ex-Senators that two committees could fulfill all of the necessary functions of the Student Senate and that attempts by a Senate to further its function would be mere duplication of activities of other organizations of student government.

The duties of these two committees would be to promote social functions and to stimulate student support of athletic programs.

### Must Abrogate Constitution

Because the abolition of the Senate would necessitate such a vast change in the All College Club Constitution, the abrogation of the entire constitution is required. According to the present body of law, any matter not covered by the provisions of the Constitution may be submitted by right of referendum to the All College Club for approval or rejection; a majority vote shall be necessary in either case.

The complete proposal which Leech will present in Chapel, March 18, is as follows:

"As provided in Article VIII of the Constitution of the All College Club, I submit for approval or rejection the following, which is not covered by the provisions of the constitution: The Constitution of the All College Club shall be abolished. The president of the All College Club shall immediately become president of the Student Body of Lawrence College. He shall be empowered to appoint a committee to formulate a constitution which upon approval of a majority vote of the student body shall become the Constitution of the Student Body of Lawrence College.

## Habberscabber

WE have often heard our friend, Mr. Peter Traas, Jr., exclaim with much gusto, "Some days it does not pay to get out of bed" and we are now assured that it is true. Last week we appeared at Sage Annex and obtained the story via telephone from its inhabitants. Since then, from the outside looking in has become from the inside looking out. What a difference a week makes! But don't think this is on the level. Of course not. Just anything for a story—anyway to get news—anything for the dear old LAWRENTIAN. Don't telephone—call—a fine motto—anything for a laugh too.

Now that we are at the Annex what does it offer? You'll say too much, but at any rate—opportunity will show you.

First of all, in quarantine you got the campus with both shoulders on the mat. If there should ever be anything here at school with which you disagree your headquarters should be the Annex. It offers you freedom to attack your enemies at will without fear of combat. Whatever you say, you are sure of staying in town which is more than some can say. In the second place, our Annex might be heaven for those heavily pressed by bill collectors, creditors, salesmen, and the like.

If you disagree with our third opportunity, we little care. It is a more direct result of our scarlet than the other—it is called fever. Fever, you will find, opens up paths of greater experience. It makes nothing an impossibility. Greatly with its help we have

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## Senate Head



Freelich Photo.  
**TOM LEECH**  
Advocates abolition

## Propose to Limit Sorority Quotas

### New Plan Would Limit Membership of Each Sorority to 45

In an attempt to equalize sorority membership at the Pan-Hellenic meeting Tuesday, the proposal was made to limit membership in sororities.

The membership limit proposed for each sorority was forty-five. This membership includes only sophomores and juniors. Seventy-five per cent is taken as the basis for freshman membership, for at present a little less than 75 per cent of the freshman girls pledge sororities.

Since the purpose of this plan is the equalization of sorority memberships, it was decided that leniency would be given large sororities.

Each sorority may pledge two additional girls at the end of the first semester if at the time of rushing the girls were ineligible because they were transfers or were on probation. In the event that a sorority does not fill its quota during rushing it may pledge upperclassmen any time during the year until its membership reaches 45.

## Dr. Millis Discusses Scientific Holiday

"I challenge you to learn the art of adaptability; then you may be the minister of yourself as well as the actor in the dual role of minister and servant of nature," was the advice of Dr. Millis at Monday's convocation program.

Dr. Millis discussed "The Proposed World Holiday of Science." "Science is already on a holiday enforced by the economic world," was the opinion he expressed. Machines are being turned to destruction rather than construction.

"The faults of the human race must be examined not from the faults of the machine which he made, the fundamental difficulties reside in our lack of recognition of the fact that the only realities exist in the process of change."

Any Juniors or Seniors who would care to have their pictures in "The Ariel" and have not already done so, may still have their picture in, if they see Winifred Wiley or Malcolm Bishop before Saturday noon. This includes Conservatory Juniors and Seniors.

## Ex-Student Senate Mem- bers Endorse Proposal

### VOTE IS 13 TO 2

Wednesday night an ex-Student Senate rose from the lethargy in which it had been nursed to vote the approval of Tom Leech's proposed action, namely: that the Student Senate should be abolished.

Officially, the body which met Wednesday night was not the Student Senate, inasmuch as the Constitution of the All College Club provides for an election to be held not later than Feb. 28, and since that election had not been held, the group had no other right than that of acting as an advisory body to the president of the All College Club.

By its unofficial approval of the move for abolition of the Senate, the ex-Senate virtually expressed its agreement with the means by which this end could be accomplished. President Leech pointed out that this action might be brought about by a referendum vote.

### Reasons for Action

Reasons on which this action was based were outlined by Mr. Leech. In proposing changes to the Administration, the Senate must take into account that the officials who determine college policies and programs are experts in this business of education. The background of information which is available to the Administration is far greater than could be brought to bear by the Senate in consideration of action. With respect to giving the Senate more power in determining administrative policies, the president stated that in most cases the Senate would have neither time nor desire to work out general programs. Student opinion has more effect if it is printed in the Lawrentian than if it is discussed in the Senate, added Mr. Leech. As to the regulation of campus activities, there are already four bodies on the campus which are effective in this respect.

There are certain matters of social and athletic activities which are the direct concern of the Senate, but is a cumbersome body of twenty-seven members necessary to run a dance or conduct a bleacher rally?

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## Brokaw Mail

Dear Marjory:  
I am very sorry to have to inform you that I do not know the answers to your marriage problem, nor do I think it is possible for anyone to help you but yourself. The contents of that cellophane wrapped packet wherein the detail of the ecstasy and the despair of married life are tucked have never been among the things "my mother told me." Do I sound a bit bitter? Although it is not unnatural that I should, still I do not feel that way. Just don't get thinking you're a smug little bunnie, and keep that old chin up. You have known Hal for a long while. You had always handled him quite well, I thought. Really, he's not very difficult. Keep pitching in there, Marjory, and it will be a great game. It necessarily must be a game with Hal. You knew that from the beginning.

### Reform Movement

You would feel quite at home back at school this week. The world is being reformed again. Revolutionists race up and down the alleys from Voigt's to Snider's to Senate meetings to Snider's. The constitution is ripped to shreds over potent milk shakes and rubbery doughnuts. Typewriters are beaten unmercifully; there are "bull" sessions beneath the fraternity sox draped from chandeliers to study lamp; mouths are frothing at the absurdity of

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## Writer Observes Sensationalism In Short Story

BY EDWIN WIGGENHORN

If you ever want to absorb a new sensation, I suggest you start reading the short stories in the "Golden Book" magazine. Then, when you feel that nothing new in the line of fiction can ever shock you again, try the "Forum." I believe that magazine represents the fantastic height of the modern short story.

A friend of mine once said jokingly that the old short story was the narration of strange events and the modern short story is the strange narration of events. We can't accept that, of course, but one can not deny certain truths in it. Perhaps we think the present narration is strange because it is new, and anything new is strange because it is by nature different from the past. At any rate, the new short story has a striking individuality. I believe there are two interpretations which may be made of this individuality. The first is that it may reflect an awareness of life which must be expressed. The writers are doing this by the portrayal of rather un-beautiful things. This may be because it is much more human to say "that's life" of ugly things than pleasing things, or it might be because they think that life is essentially ugly. I am thinking particularly of the story "Dark" by Josephine Johnson in the May "Forum." Another extreme example but one which isn't really typical is "The Cat of the Canebrake" by Frederick Greene in the December "Golden Book."

### Another Interpretation

The second interpretation doesn't necessarily conflict with the first. It may even be complementary. The world has been offering man some particularly intense sensations in the last hundred years. Unbelievable social and scientific changes have worked man up to a stage akin to that of a child who has been given entertainment for four days and must seek his own on the fifth day. Man has become accustomed to thrills and becomes bored if he doesn't have them. This is reflected in literature. The writers are seeking new emotions. For these they turn to psychology for subtle, obscure, and hitherto unexplored sensations. An example of this is the popularity of Langston Hughes as a short story writer. Hughes is a Negro and loves to write relationships between men and women of the black and white races. It's quite new for the white people to regard Negroes as individuals, and whether or not they like the modern conception, they are intrigued by it because it is a new sensation. Though I don't regard the "Esquire" magazine as remarkably good, I believe it has built up its popularity largely through the use and misuse of this new sensationalism in literature.

## Habberscabber

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taken trips we won't be able to enjoy for some time to come, written fine exams, smoked in Main Hall, and studied at Waupaca.

The last opportunity we mention concerns, most likely, one trying his hand at writing. This stately old mansion we now inhabit, marked only by the sign on its door, might easily be the prey of many comparisons—so might the entire procedure of being quarantined. One might use stories of dungeons, towers, marooned islanders, or prisons, in its description. He might go so far as to compare the horrors of the Annex with the experiences of a girl standing out at a frolic, with the tragedy of attending bad chapel programs, or perhaps, of something through a pledge's study hall during the week.

There is one torture, of course, with which being quarantined can never compare. It is that of being "under orders." Anyone who has never been under will convince you of this. They would take scarlet at any time. Let us see if we cannot take the tackling out of football, too.

Maybe you healthy souls are arguing about something more important at present. One never knows—at any rate, Mr. Traas is right. Yes, sir!

There will be mixed swimming at the new gym from 3:00-4:00 this afternoon.

## WHOOPEE FOR THE CHILDREN



The Alpha Chis at play

## Traditional Squirrel Misses Kisses of Grammas and Grampas

Sirs: In quaking hope I submit the following and doubtless awful doggerel.

(Deep Apologies to Ogden Nash) May we introduce for your approval and edification

Deweyetta, the spinster squirrel, who has diagnosed each beat and palpitation

In dear old Mournsby for nigh onto twenty years;

And who, although she is grievously in arrears

With the rent of her parlor, bedroom and kition

In Oak Crotch - aux - les - Tennis Courts, will never be ejected from the campus, because she has become that noble phenomenon, a TRADITION.

"Well," remarked Dewey, handling her cup of walnut extract with what might be called consumption tact,

"I see where spring is once more in the act

"Of Lawrentian arrivance;

"And Zephyr, Zeus and Xerxes, with the subtle connivance

"Of the administration, and counsellor undergadgets,

"Are toiling long in tuning up the same old gadgets

"Which through, lo, these many years of grace

"Have served to brighten and irradiate the face

"And spirit of each sour Lawrentian lass who, borne down by winter slush, galoshes and awful grades

"Has lost her girlish, shining faith in the power of woodland shades,

"And her felicitous complacence

"In the efficiency of birds, bees, butterflies and large silver moons.

Lawrentian spring has never yet failed to bring a spirit of renaissance,

"However, to the campus."

"Now," she continued, talking from one side of her mouth while thoughtfully mumbling an acorn in the other, "I remember when all your Grammas and Grampas

"Would climb the stile into the meadow where now stands the library

"And holding umbrellas over each other for regulation's sake, each swain would purloin, by trick or bribery,

"A springtime kiss."

Dewey waved her tail in a sigh of pure romance. "Those are the things I miss,"

She said. "Young people now can be much more private,

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## Brokaw Mail

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bombast argument; the old personal pecking is not missing. We are sharpening the knives for the kill. It may fall anywhere at anytime. The old familiar phrases are shedding their moth balls and bubbling forth with a new, shiny splendour. Doesn't that sound familiar? There will be "successes" and there will be "failures." "My own self's integrity," "my fraternity," "my college," "my team," "my state," "my country." The best! . . . All the best! Of course the implication is that they have tried out the integrities of all other selfs; that they have been members of all other fraternities, colleges, teams, states, countries; or at least that they have investigated them all. But that's another field. We have had some swell investigations, you remember. And the question is, of course, what does it all effect? And do the returns compensate the sleepless nights, the dry throats, the personal haranguing and harassing? I have no answer for that, either. Personally, I would make a rotten politician, I'm sure. I have no desire to reform anyone. Can you diagnose a case as unusual as that?

Come on, Marjory. Don't ask yourself too many questions which have gone through history unanswered. It's discouraging. How would you like to start a debate in your local club over whether or not we ought abolish our present constitution. That ought to raise you right out of the depths of despair. When I see what miracles it is working here, and after only the third treatment! They should bottle that stuff. They did Coca-Cola. Goodnight, dear.

ROBERT.

### DAVIS ADDRESSES ROTARY

In a lecture before the Rotary Club Tuesday noon, Mr. H. L. Davis, assistant professor of chemistry, presented "The Chemistry of Insanity."

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## Eastern Bank In Need of More Monkey Testers

News Item: In some of the far eastern countries monkeys are employed by the banks to watch for counterfeit coins. The coins are tested by biting, and if the coin is counterfeit the tooth mark of the animal will remain as evidence.

Miss Brown's School for Monkeys:  
My Dear Miss Brown:

As you probably remember, I am the man who, three months ago, ordered three young, healthy and honest monkeys to be delivered to the bank which I head. They arrived a week later and were immediately put to work testing the coins which flowed into our bank. Things went along smoothly for several weeks when it was noticed that Charley, the blonde, seemed to be losing interest in his work. At first we thought he was troubled with some slight ailment, but the whole thing was cleared up when we caught him standing before a mirror and pulling out gray hair. Later, when searching through his desk, we found a bottle of hair dye which he had been using. When he was questioned, it was brought out that he had been born in the year of the big coconuts and that he was actually a grandfather. Of course we were forced to let him go. This would have been bad enough, but it was not long before we noticed that an unusually large number of counterfeit coins were slipping through undetected. Checking up, we discovered that Oswald, with the Oxford accent, was not biting the coins with the same enthusiasm that he had exhibited at the beginning. Before leaving he broke down and confessed that his teeth had once been in excellent condition and that peanut brittle, the monkey's nemesis, had caused his downfall. Two days after this unfortunate experience we received our greatest blow. We had been missing money for some time and now our attention was focused on Gus, the last of the trio. After a careful investigation, to avoid all chance of a miscarriage of justice, we found that he had been buying bananas by the bunch and had been seen in the company of a blonde.

At any rate Charley, Oswald, and Gus are no longer employed here, and we are in need of three coin testers, so will you oblige us and send three young, healthy, and honest monkeys.

JOHN TWEEDLE.

## Who's Who On The Campus

Two years ago he abhorred marriage, but now look at him—he's become a devoted and domesticated husband—he has far from taken a turn for the worse tho, every man on the campus with an eye for beauty envies him.

Brokaw Hall is his first child and he's an excellent father, his heart and soul being centered in the hall. Good advisor—knows men and human nature—holds no prejudices—treat him fair and he'll do the same for you—defense attorney for Brokawites in many trials before the supreme court of "On the Carpet."

He's a professor you can understand in class—not afraid to say what he thinks—talks to the people in their own language—always has time to listen to the student and to see the other fellow's side of the question—a perfect gentleman at all times—yes, he could very easily fit into the framework of Miss Woodworth's ideal gentleman of the faculty.

Ultra-smart dresser — his soft plaids and English tweeds give him the undisputed honor of being the best-dressed professor.

**Athlete and Sportsman**  
Does he have any hobbies? Why, he's a sportsman de luxe—loves the great out-of-doors. Camps on the northern lakes in the summer—hunts partridge and quail in the fall months—spends many winter afternoons out on the lake ice-fishing—is up and away at the crack of dawn with the opening of trout season on May 1.

Loves athletics—was a track man in college—still has his old stride—walks like the "Iron Steed"—just watch him "galomp" across the campus some A. M. when he's late for class. Gave up handball last year (too fast and strenuous for him) and turned to squash—and say, he really burns up the courts out there. Have you ever seen him play Mr. Kepler? You'd think he was taking a course under him be-

## "YELLOW JACK" IN THE MAKING



BURY, MERKLE, FISCHER, SCHWARTZ AND GIESE

## Why Die Before You Need to? Critic Reads it--Says Why Not?

We have just finished reading a book called "Why Die Before You Need To?" and after finishing the last chapter, the only comeback we can think of is why not?

The author of this book is one of those enthusiastic and active men of seventy who feels the day wasted unless he has bounced out of bed sometime before the sun has even thought of rising, ducked under an icy and invigorating shower, gone for a long walk before breakfast, had a luxurious breakfast of two glasses of cold pure milk and a sardine; all of which lets him off with a mind sparklingly clear and a body champing at the bit. This same day he gets to work a half hour before the boss thinks of getting up, gets half the day's work done before the janitor gets the office swept, thus he has so much more time to go about the office admonishing and advising each mem-

ber of the staff about his early oncoming demise. He practically has his fellow office members as well as his readers clipping their own obituary notices out of the paper.

He dashes out for a lunch of a cod-liver oil pill, a glass of butter-milk and a pomegranate. He bubbles around the office for an hour after the rest of the staff have gone home, just getting half of tomorrow's work out of the way. He takes the seven o'clock train back to his sanitary little home in the suburbs and after a delightful repast of a leaf of lettuce, two table-spoons of spinach and a thin slice of liver, followed with a full glass of clear sparkling water, he settles down for an hour of self-improvement with the oldest and most uninteresting classics.

At nine o'clock with a delicious feeling of a day well spent, he goes to bed, falling into a deep and dreamless sleep as soon as his head

touches the pillow. He expects to live for thirty-five more years.

Just think about it for a little while. He is going to do that for thirty-five more years, twelve thousand, seven hundred and seventy-five more days of that clean, healthy, sanitary living!

The mere thought of it makes us have a kind of friendly feeling for the nice peaceful, quiet, unsanitary, and unenthusiastic Riverview cemetery. We've never had a very soft spot in our heart for cemeteries, but today we think—well! if it has to be young, young let it be!

## Firemen Rescue Young Appleton Basketball Fan

Amid the cheers, applause, and encouraging remarks from the Brokawites who were unable to attend the game Tuesday night, a scene of great heroism was enacted. Six or eight of the pride of Chief Prim, the Appleton police, good men and true, were there. The fire department was there, too, anyway one hook and ladder wagon.

The cause, I hear you say? Jimmy McClone, eleven year old Appleton grade school pupil, decided that he was not going to spend a quarter to see Appleton High School play Marinette at the Armory so he went up onto the roof and was watching the game through the sky light. He chose the telephone pole route down. On the way down he got his leg wedged between the post and the Armory and could not budge, and that was the cause of it all.

Human interest Note: Wesley Movitz who was the first to hear the juvenile wail for help, spent about fifteen minutes ranging around Brokaw in pajamas and a lounging robe trying to find a nickle to use to call the Fire Department.

If you have postponed the purchase of your textbooks this semester get them at once. Return on all books used so far this semester must be made to the publishers by March 15.

Second-hand books may be reclaimed at any time. They will be sold to the second-hand book dealer if left in the book-room after March 15. Bring the book slips to reclaim your books or to get the money from the sale of the book.

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## Interfraternity Group Considers Plans for Reform

### New Systems Aim to Bring About More Equal Distribution

In view of the fact that the administration is expecting a large freshman class next fall and that seven fraternities will be necessary to accommodate this increased enrollment, the Interfraternity Council is now considering two plans for the reform of the present fraternity bidding system.

Both plans are aimed to bring about more equal distribution of fraternity men than that which exists under the present system. By a better distribution it is thought that the stronger fraternities will profit by a limitation on their numbers and that the position of the weaker fraternities will be substantially strengthened.

Under the first plan of selective bidding the maximum number of freshmen who may be pledged will be determined by taking eighty-five percent of the freshmen and dividing that number among the seven fraternities; to that number will be added two to provide sufficient elasticity.

#### Fraternities Select Twenty

The rushers would list their fraternity preferences; the fraternities would list their choice of freshmen by selecting the first twenty and then by numbering the remainder of their bids according to their evaluations of the men. To each fraternity would go the freshmen who selected that fraternity and who were the first twenty, assuming that to the number, on the list of that fraternity. Then left-over freshmen would be distributed according to their second and third choices and in some cases would be exchanged with the first twenty in a fraternity if they had been evaluated more highly than the first group of pledges.

The second plan, which has been presented in an attempt to eliminate some of the difficulties involved in the first system, also restricts the group which may be pledged to a number selected by the above process. But fraternities and freshmen would signify their choices as they have in the past. The fraternity presidents with one assistant each would then be given the names of the freshmen who had selected their respective fraternities. From this list they would select their preferences. If any changes in the original pledge group might then be made, the fraternity presidents and their assistants could then signify their own choice. The necessity for carefully numbered bidding would be eliminated by this plan.

Under both systems there would be a possibility of the fraternities pledging at least two transfers at the semester, and there would be no maximum limit upon the total membership of the fraternity.

## Harvey Talks to Men's Study Group

"Canada and Its Problems," was the topic upon which Mr. W. B. Harvey, assistant professor of economics, spoke last Monday evening before an unorganized business men's study group at the Masonic Temple.

Mr. Harvey began by outlining the potential resources of Canada, and the institutions and population of that nation. He then pointed out the factors that are holding it back from rapid advancement. Chief among these, he says, are the unfavorable climate and location of many of its natural resources; the excessive foreign tariffs imposed upon its exports, especially the recent tariffs on grain in Europe; and the railroad problem, which is intensified there by the fact that 55 per cent of the railroads are owned by the government.

In addition to these Professor Harvey pointed out that Canada is facing the same problems of unemployment, poverty, and the like which are facing every nation today in the grip of the present economic depression.

An open discussion followed the lecture in which other in resting facts concerning Canada were brought out. Mr. Harvey is somewhat of an authority on Canadian situations since he was born and educated in the western part of that country.

## Walters Appointed Sports Editor of Green Bay Gazette

Who are they? You ask, but there is no answer. Authors you wonder about, authors that zoom across the literary horizon to catch in a permanent star or splutter out coldly on the concrete, authors that are hot right now. You want to know about them, but painlessly, not by the encyclopaedia route. Right.

This lack, this leak in the dyke of literary information, the new Lawrentian will attempt to remedy, trouble-shooting for the Liberal Arts Ideal.

Announcement was made this week that Mr. Jack Walters has been appointed Sports Editor of the Green Bay Press Gazette.

Mr. Walters is a graduate of Lawrence College having graduated with the class of 1929. During his time at school Mr. Walters was very active in campus activities. He was editor of the Lawrentian, member of Sunset Players, and football manager. He was a member of Beta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Mr. Walters' elevation to the sports editorship comes after several successful years working as a reporter for the Press-Gazette.

## Display Music Books in Library

### Carnegie Foundation Donates Comprehensive Set

The music books which have been on display in the college library for the past week are part of a comprehensive set of music material recently donated to Lawrence College by the Carnegie Foundation to increase the Lawrence facilities for music study. Selected by a committee of leading educators, the set includes, besides the books, a score cabinet containing 250 music scores, a collection of nearly a thousand recordings, and a fine all-electric phonograph. The scores, recordings and phonograph form part of the conservatory equipment.

This does not mean, however, that only conservatory students will be permitted to use this equipment. All college students are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity of selecting and playing any music or recordings they wish. The conservatory has provided four listening rooms for this purpose, and recordings, selected by catalogue and drawn from the conservatory office, may be played in these rooms.

#### Nucleus for Music Library

The books would form a nucleus of any well-rounded music library. They consist of 129 titles, ranging from Grove's Dictionary and the Oxford History to the best and latest in musical biography, history, theory and criticism. A glance over the contents of this book-set reveals titles such as "Stories of the Great Operas" by Newman, "Violin Playing as I Teach It" by Leopold Auer, "A Companion to Beethoven's Piano-forte Sonatas" by Tovey, and Schaeffer's "The Mad Musicians."

The set of 251 scores corresponds for the most part with the recordings, which makes it possible to increase the pleasure and profit of listening to records by following the scores during the playing. The score cabinet contains piano music, vocal scores of operas, art songs, orchestral scores and symphonies.

The recordings, of course, form one of the most important parts of the set. There are 824 records in all, music representing all nations, periods, styles, and vocal, choral, and instrumental combinations. The earliest composition included dates from ancient Greece. There are many from present-day England,

## Dean Discusses Military Crisis

### Barrows Urges Proper Mental Attitude Towards Problem

"We must set our purposes and values high, and then live them. . . . We must forget about our rights," said Dean Thomas N. Barrows while explaining his views on the prevention of war at convocation last Friday. Events of great international importance have transpired while the country's attention has been on Hauptmann's trial, he said, and they indicate that threats of war may not be far off. The Saar region has been transferred. Japan has furthered its invasion of China, and Huey Long's usurpation of power has potential breeders of strife.

War brings with it a great emotional danger, he pointed out. Drums, parades and patriotic jingoism sweep people into deeds of violence which ordinarily would be impossible for them. Realizing this, we, as sane and intelligent people must barricade our emotions with common sense so that we will be prepared for an emergency if it does arise. Already many have taken anti-war pledges in recognition of this fact.

"Economic maladjustment also carries a threat to peace. We in the United States are well situated to supply our needs, so the cost of war is prohibitive to us. We lose more in men, in ideals, in aesthetic appreciation and in goods than we can gain. But to our less favorably situated neighbors, who have too little of everything, the cost of peace is prohibitive. They have nothing to lose and everything to gain by going to war. In order to overcome this danger 'we must share the cost of peace with other nations.'"

## Doctorship Given Delo by Harvard

### Geology Instructor Completes Thesis in Comparative Zoology

Dr. David Delo, instructor in Geology, who spent two years at Harvard, has very recently received his doctorate from that school. Most of his work was done in the museum of comparative zoology, the subject of his dissertation concerning a group of extinct crustaceans.

He presented two papers based on the results of his thesis study at the Christmas meeting of the Paleontological society of America which was held in Rochester, New York. More recently three articles embodying the major results of his dissertation were accepted for publication by the Journal of Paleontology.

Dr. Delo spent some time at Northwestern University and Washington University at St. Louis in undergraduate work previous to his work at Harvard.

France, Germany, Italy, etc. The recordings are assembled in 136 albums, each album containing records of the same general type.

A series of recitals of recordings is being planned for the near future, the new machine, now in the conservatory recital hall, to be used.

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## New Manager



MARGUERITE GREB  
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## Marguerite Greb Chosen Manager

### Fills Position of Advertising Manager Left Vacant by Jenkin

Thomas Jenkin, business manager of the Lawrentian, announces the appointment of Marguerite Greb to the position of advertising manager, to fill the place left vacant by Mr. Jenkin's promotion to business manager several weeks ago.

Miss Greb, a freshman from Appleton, has been trying out for this position during the last month and is well qualified to assume her new duties. She was a member of the business staff of the Talisman, the Appleton High School weekly, in her senior year of high school and has been an outstanding member of the Lawrentian advertising staff since her appointment last fall.

Miss Greb pledged Kappa Delta and was recently installed as an active member of the local chapter.

#### Other Staff Appointments

The reportorial staff was enlarged this week by the appointments of Daniel Wolterding and Delbert

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## Iowa Tournament Proves Debate's New Recognition

### Fifty Four Colleges Represented at Iowa City Tourney

On March 1 and 2 Iowa City was the scene of probably the largest debate tournament ever held. Fifty-four universities and colleges, with over 300 student participants registered representing fifteen states took an active part in this tourney. The results of this contest have not been determined up to the present time.

One of the most outstanding accomplishments of this tournament is to prove that debate is not becoming extinct as many would believe, but rather that it is gaining wider recognition. The University of Chicago, which formerly opposed debate and failed to recognize its merits, had several representative teams at this contest. Some of the other large universities with representatives were: Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Illinois, South Dakota, Denver, and Nebraska. Because of the success of this tournament and the cooperation and interest shown it has been planned to make this a yearly event.

The program remaining for the rest of March is still extensive. This morning Mary Jean Carpenter and Margaret Mercer presented their constructive speeches in chapel for the affirmative while Delbert Schmidt and Willard Shibley upheld the negative. This same negative team will engage the Cornell affirmative team this evening in the English Literature room. On Wednesday evening two Lawrence teams will hold an exhibition debate before the Neenah Methodist Men's Club.

Schmidt as Student Activities reporters. Erie Volkert and Hester White were appointed to the staff as feature writers, and Margaret Seip was added to the Sports department.

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CONSTANCE BENNETT

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"After Office Hours"



# Mixed Swim Meet Scheduled for Wednesday

## Plans Completed For Mixed Swim Meet Wednesday

Will Include Competitive and Novelty Events

Completed plans for the first Annual Mixed Swim Meet to be held on Wednesday evening, March 13, at 7:30 p. m. have been announced by those in the swim, Coach Percy Clapp, Miss Ruth McGurk, and Coach Bill Schroeder. The postponement announced last week has allowed time for an even more brilliant, daring, and entertaining program to be developed. The general plans call for four strictly competitive events, four sensational novelty events, and the previously announced diving exhibition by Miss Jane Frye.

The competitive events will be a 200 yard relay with a team of eight swimmers, four boys and four girls; a 200 yard breaststroke event with eight swimmers, four of each sex; a 100 yard backstroke event with four swimmers, two boys and two girls; and the fancy diving with a team consisting of one boy and one girl who will each do six dives, three required and three optional.

**Four Sensational Novelty Events**  
The novelty events will begin with Bill Schroeder exhibiting his unique and extraordinary bag trick that promises to rival anything that the famed Harry Houdini has done to thrill his audiences.

There will be a special race for the girls that will be fun for both contestants and spectators. The team with the greatest lung capacity is doted to win this event.

A faculty relay event promises to be a sensation to those who have never seen the professors exhibiting their prowess in the water. This event promises not only lots of competition for the teachers but will also be given a comedy slant if those in the swim can carry out the letter of their plans.

The crowning event of the evening will be a genuine and unadulterated style show the likes of which have not been seen in any city outside the metropolitan centers of the United States. Leading men's and women's apparel shops in Appleton and the Fox River Valley are cooperating with those in the swim by sponsoring models for the event.

**Jane Frye to Show**  
The swim meet will be concluded with an exhibition of fancy diving by Miss Jane Frye who needs no further introduction to Lawrence students. Miss Frye promises a varied program of graceful and difficult dives from the high board.

Last minute changes in the pairings for the mixed swimming meet are as follows: Phi Delta Theta with Alpha Delta Phi; Delta Iota with Zeta Tau Alpha; Beta Sigma Phi with Kappa Alpha Theta; Phi Kappa Tau with Delta Gamma; Sigma Phi Epsilon with Kappa Delta; Delta Sigma Tau with Alpha Chi Omega; Phi Delta Theta, second team, with Phi Mu; and Independent men with Independent girls.

Announcement of a specially made tennis racket for Lawrence college was made last Friday by Mr. Louis Rechcygl, director of tennis in Wisconsin. Mr. Rechcygl, who is also state distributor of Bancroft rackets states that the new racket will be made up in an attractive blue and white frame with "Lawrence Vikings" engraved. Mr. Clippinger, tennis coach, and Coach A. C. Denney have expressed themselves as being heartily in favor of the new racket.

Harry Forman is selling the Lawrence Viking racket for Mr. Rechcygl here at Lawrence.

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### PROMOTE SWIM MEET



RUTH MCGURK  
"Let's have a crowd out"



WILLIAM SCHROEDER  
"I say it will be ducky"



PERCY CLAPP  
"It'll be a scream"

## Sport Shorts

Basketball is over . . . thank goodness 'cause we couldn't stand it much longer. Lawrence racked up four nice games the last of the season that took some bitterness of defeat from their mouth. . . . The big argument near the close of the Carroll game concerned the timeout periods taken by Carroll, but playing the Midwest rule as they were, a hasty substitution by Coach Lampe before the 30 second period of the time out had passed nullified the timeout period. . . .

Now we can turn to intramurals . . . it was quite a sight to see about 100 people competing in various events last Saturday . . . and everyone was so thoroughly enjoying himself. . . . Come out and see them sometime. . . . The mixed Swim is going to be "Hotsy Totsy" if we can borrow the phrase of a well known prof. . . . We only wish that we could tell you all about it, but something just has to be a secret. . . . Boxing and wrestling also will include a lot of surprise events that you will not want to miss.

We had opportunity to read the rebuttal attempt to the WHEREAS article in last week's issue before it went to press, and we cannot help but comment on the thing. The rebuttal is an attempt to find excuse for making a mistake and more than that it is an attempt to hand out undeserved criticism from behind the guise of a new term, "ribbing." Certainly the Lawrentian will not be able to let the essence of a good feature story become criticism, good or bad . . . and just call it ribbing and you can get by with it. We admit good and just criticism to be a good thing, but the criticism of this type if left to run rampant would gain nothing but ill will for all grippers whether they be grippers who know whereof they speak or whether it be grippers of this type, those who do not know. . . .

An attraction of special interest to Lawrentians will be held at the armory tonight under the auspices of a men's club of the Y. M. C. A. For 25c you can see the Lawrence Alumni team called the Butch Oils play the Eagles, and then see the local high school squad play last year's team. . . . Rollie Winter will be featured in this latter attraction. . . . Dance afterward if you wish. This week's answer to the mighty

WHEREAS of the last issue might not be in print, as we went to work on the editors to blackball it, but if it is, read it and give us your candid opinion of it. If you don't, we will; and I wouldn't like to see that happen because our enthusiasm for the opportunity would know no bonds. Anyway careful thought could bring out lots of things that do not belong on the sport page.

The basketball squad sends greetings, you should have been at the Carroll game. If the Ripon game gave you the Crimson Fever, you would have died of heartfailure at the Carroll encounter. The boys will be thinking of you next Thursday when they partake of Turkey with all the trimmings at Coach Denney's in celebration of the basketball season past.

Now consider the grippers seriously again and if you are in line with "ribbing" as expressed in the article let us know and we will take it upon ourselves to bring the heavy artillery to the front.

Be good my lad, practice your bridge, and if you do get out and can't get in where you want to, just say, "Jake sent me," and everything will be o. k.

Sports Shorts  
by Jake Skale.

### Town Girls

The Town Girls Association meeting next Monday at Hamar House will take the form of a box social. After the exchange of boxes and exploration of the contents, a business meeting will be held, to be followed by entertainment in the form of dancing and cards.

Every year three prizes are offered to Lawrence students for literary achievement. The Alexander Reid prize, founded by a bequest of the late Alexander Reid of Appleton, is awarded for the best essay of a thousand to two thousand words. The Hicks Prizes, one for the best short story and one for the best poem are given by John Hicks of Oshkosh.

Miss Bethurum has announced that the latest date for entries to me made will be April 20. All Lawrentians are invited to compete.

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## Overtime Needed To Decide Vike Carroll Battle

Score Is Tied 31 All at End of Regular Period

When Lawrence basketball fans get up to their feet and remain there for ten minutes shouting and cheering for their team, an exciting basketball game must have been witnessed. The Lawrence Vikings played such a thrilling game against Carroll, and though they lost the game, it had to be decided in an overtime period. With the score knotted at 31 all at the end of the regular period, Lawrence fell behind to lose 35 to 33 at the end of the overtime.

The Vikes played superior ball to the type played by their opponents, and as before the main factor in the defeat was the lack of height on the Lawrence squad. Knoblauch, the Carroll pivot man, was the high point man for the evening with 12 points. Guarded closely by Brackett the first half, he was able to score only three points. The big boy was unbeatable in the second half and in the overtime.

**Overtime Needed**  
Ashman and Brackett played their best driving game of the season. Dave Jones continued to flick his clever passes, while Osen played a nice floor game and scored two pretty hook shots.

The game was marred by numerous fouls and two Carroll players were ejected from the game on personals. Carroll failed to show its usual smooth passing attack, and frequently the Vikes intercepted passes intended for Knoblauch.

The game ended the collegiate basketball career for seven members of the squad, Dave Jones, Bill Blum and Dave Hammond, forwards; Bill Brackett, Bert Ashman and Ollie Williams, guards; and Charles Pfeifer, center.

turning champions. Wahlstrom will wrestle in the 125 pound class in defense of his title; E. Wenberg will defend his 135 pound title; Herbert Wenberg will be after his third straight championship at 145 pounds as will Traass at 155. James Goch-nauer will wrestle in the 165 pound class to attempt to regain the title he lost last year; Bob Schreve will be the class of the heavyweights.

## Boxing, Wrestling Tournament to Find All College Champs

Tournament of champions is the name applied to the 1935 All-college boxing and wrestling matches to be held March 19. With a large group of title defenders still in school and anxious to support their titles augmented by a promising group of spirited freshmen, the tournament should have more class than ever before.

The first matches in the boxing and wrestling will be held on Tuesday evening, March 19, when those men who will enter the finals will be selected. One week later, on March 26, the final events in the boxing and wrestling will be held and the champions of the various divisions named.

Already Coach Clapp has received entrance blanks from those interested in boxing. Those who have already indicated their intention to enter are Spiro Mann, John Bartholomew, Peter Denniston, Harry Foreman, James Johnson, and Donald MacDonald. None of these men have competed at school before, and the list gives indication of the genuine interest shown this year.

The boxing champions that will be on hand to defend their titles will be Simon Cherkasky in the 125 pound class; Lloyd Delsart at 135 pounds; Ken Walker who won the 165 pound class last year is down to 155 this year; William Brackett will be in the 175 pound class defending his title; and Herby Collier will defend his heavyweight title against all comers.

Wrestling also has several re-

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## Intra-Mural Meet With Green Bay Hotly Contested

### Lawrence Wins Squash, Wrestling; Loses in Basketball, Swimming

In probably the closest intramural meet ever held here, Lawrence minor athletes met the Green Bay Y. M. C. A. teams last Saturday afternoon at Alexander Gymnasium. It was the second of a series of intramural meets to be held this year under the direction of Coach Percy Clapp. Lawrence won in squash and wrestling, lost the basketball and swimming events, and tied in handball and volleyball.

All of the handball games were closely matched as the scores show. MacDonald after winning the first game 21-5 lost the next two games after a hard battle to Sanders, 16-21, 18-21. Gmeiner lost the second and third games to Lacey, 17-21, 20-21 after winning the first by a 21-6 score. Hecker lost to Harris, 21-18, 17-21, 21-18. Mess won on a default from Gass, when the latter was unable to play the third game, 20-21, 21-12. In the doubles matches Eberhardy and MacDonald defeated Murphy and Pinkerton in three closely contested games. Gmeiner and McKahan also won their match from Lacey and Sanders. The hand ball meet ended with each team having won three matches.

#### Vikes Win Three

Meanwhile the Viking squash team was winning three out of its four matches. Schreiber won from Parr of Green Bay, 15-6, 10-15, 15-11, 9-15, 15-12. John Vogel defeated Harris in three straight games, 15-6, 15-6, 18-16. Dick Graef won from Gebhardt 15-8, 10-15, 16-14, 15-12. Wilder lost a hard fought match to Smith 15-12, 6-15, 12-15, 5-12, 19-17. Squash, although a comparatively new sport at Lawrence, has fast gained in popularity and some good players have developed as Saturday's results showed.

The student volleyball team of Krohn, Gram, Fitts, Guenther, Ziegler, Durbrow, and Fritz was unable to stay the speedy spikes of the Green Bay team and lost three out of the four games played, 15-13, 11-15, 15-6, 15-8. The Green Bay team was composed of Laubenstein, H. Roskams, J. Koskams, Cress, Cranston, Pelkin, Knutson, and Delock. In the second volleyball match of the afternoon, the Lawrence faculty team beat the same Green Bay team in two straight games, 15-7, 15-8. McConagha, Kepler, Millis, Denney, Barrows, and Clippinger played for the winners.

#### Wrestlers Win

The Viking wrestlers swept through the Green Bay team, losing only one out of the seven matches. Purdy won on a time advantage from H. Henkleman in the 126 pound class. In the 135 pound division Allen won on two falls from C. Saunders. Wenberg won on a fall in the 145 pound class. His opponent was B. Henkleman. In the 155 pound division Trass won on a time advantage from L. Saunders. The fans received a thrill when Bridges won in the 165 pound class from Jerry on a technical knockout. After a severe fall on his head, the Green Bay wrestler had to be taken to the training room where he recovered after a while. Gerlach won from Juget on a time advantage in the 175 pound class. Green Bay won their only match when Nelson won from Willott on two falls in the heavyweight division.

The basketball game gave Green Bay their first victory of the day. They defeated a team composed of Lawrence interfraternity stars and members of the varsity reserves. The first half ended with Green Bay leading by a 19-13 score. In the second half the Green Bay team ran wild, scoring 26 points while the Viking team was held to five points.

#### Green Bay Takes Swimming

The swimming meet, the last event of the day, was won by Green Bay by a 37 to 28 score. The Green Bay team won four firsts while Lawrence was only able to capture three first places. The 200 yard relay turned out to be the most thrilling event of the day with Green Bay finally winning by about 10 inches. The time was 1:57. Schier had little trouble winning the 100 yard breast stroke, swimming the distance in 1:12. Olsen was second for Green Bay. Wilder added a first for Lawrence when he won the 50 yard free style event in 27 seconds. Kellogg and Lucas were second and third for Green Bay. The 75 yard back stroke race was won by Semeron of Green Bay, Leflingwell and Schier placing second

## Society

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the election of the following officers: President, Walter Coffey; vice president, Ellsworth Eberhardy; comptroller, Malcolm Bishop; secretary, Charles Schwartz; and historian, Stansbury Young.

A smoker is to be held at the Sig Ep house this Sunday afternoon.

Phi Delta Theta initiated George Walters, Kenneth Westberg, Carlton Grode, Charles Gerlach, Albert Novokofsky, Robert Arthur, and Martin Bridges on last Sunday afternoon. Following the ceremony, the new initiates were honored at a banquet at the Hearstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashman and Wilbur Ashman were guests at the Phi Delta house last Tuesday evening. They attended the Carroll basketball game, Burt's last college game.

Phi Kappa Tau announces that Spencer Johnson has returned to school after spending six weeks in the infirmary.

The newly elected officers of Alpha Delta Pi were installed last Sunday evening. Following the service tea was served. Patronesses and alumnae were guests.

The pledges of Alpha Delta Pi entertained two pledges from each of the other sororities on the campus at a bridge and tea yesterday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained twelve poor children at a party at the sorority rooms last Friday afternoon.

Phi Mu announces the initiation of Carol Candlish, Ruth Merkle, and Claribel Danielson last Monday afternoon. The Founder's Day and initiation banquet was held Monday evening at the Hearstone following a Founder's Day Service.

Zeta Tau Alpha activities were entertained at the home of Mrs. R. J. Watts last Saturday evening. The new initiates, Gladys Alfson, Doris and Helen Boettcher, were guests of honor.

Kappa Delta announces the initiation of Dorothy Schumacher, Mary K. Steinberg, Elsie Gaisel, Dolly Lawrence, Grace Lightfoot, Genevieve Gamski, Dorothy Cramton, Marguerite Greb, Josephine Nuzum, Marjorie Fulton, Margaret Rape, and Barbara Young on last Sunday afternoon. Following the ceremony, a formal banquet was held at the Hearstone. Marjorie and Mary Fulton gave speeches, and Marjorie was presented with a ring, as the best all-round pledge.

Delta Gamma announces the election of the following officers: president, Florence Magee; vice president, Gladys McCoskrie; secretary, Winifred Wiley; and treasurer, Jean Trojan.

The Newcomers Club of Lawrence faculty and staff members will be guests at the home of Mrs. T. N. Barrows this afternoon.

Because they refused to let the dry roads interfere with their plans, pledges and actives of Alpha Chi Omega walked as far as the Alexander Gymnasium Saturday afternoon and began their sleighride from there. When everyone who wanted to drive had driven and everyone was hungry, they went to the home of Virginia Steffenson on Calumet Road, where a hot lunch was served.

Last Thursday the Fox River Valley Alumni of Beta Sigma Phi attended a banquet at the Beta House. Twenty-six members of the alumni group in the valley attended the affair as did the members of the active chapter.

Those alumni in attendance included Eugene Colvin, '15; Carleton Saecker, Chris Larsen, '26; Douglas Hyde, '28; Donald Christiansen, ex-'30; Irving Jackola, '31; Wilbur Jackson, ex-'32; Don Sawyer, '33; Harold Sperka, '32; Howard Aderhold, '34; William Foote, '34; Robert Burns, ex-'34; Roy Marston, '33; Michael Gochbauer, '33; Herbert Benz, ex-'32; John Reeve, '34; J. H. Farley, '96, all of Appleton; Franklin McDonald, ex-'28, Oshkosh; Robert Ecklund, De Pere; Alvin Lang, '30, Menasha; Granville Calhoun, ex-'32, Fond du Lac; Robert Ber-

and third for Lawrence. The time was one minute flat. Harris and Lucas captured a first and a third for the visitors in the 100 yard free style. Johnson placed second for the Vikings. The time was 1:11. Harris captured his second first of the afternoon in diving while his teammate, Julie, was placing second in the same event. Westberg added a third place for Lawrence. The final race, the 150 yard medley relay, found Lawrence winning in 1:39. Westberg, Schier, and Wilder composed the winning team.

Tomorrow the intramural teams go to Madison where they engage the University of Wisconsin minor athletes in a similar meet.

## Vote 13 to 2 to Abolish Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ly?" In view of these considerations, President Leech proposed that the Student Senate be abolished and that two standing committees be appointed to organize Social and Pep activities respectively.

#### Hecker Moves Abolition

The motion was made by Mr. Hecker, and the discussion began. Several visitors present were given the opportunity to speak, and the unofficial status of the present body was emphasized. Mr. Bradley, a member of last year's Constitutional committee, discussed the appropriate legal method of effecting such a change. Spirited discussion brought out such choice bits as: "Give up the idea of student self government!" "How many Senators know there is a Constitution?" "Uncalled for technicalities," and "Senate petition feebly rapping at the doors of the Administration." The motion was passed by a roll call vote of 13 to 2. It must be remembered, however, that it is the recommendation of the Student Senate of last semester.

The meeting adjourned amid heated discussion of referendum and amendment methods of presenting the plan to the student body, and for some time after, scattered groups argued the merits of the plans presented.

## Campus Clubs

#### Fireside Fellowship

Next Sunday Mr. Aldren Megrew will speak to the members of Fireside Fellowship on the subject, "Religious Art and Architecture, Past and Modern."

Monday, March 11, at eight o'clock in the Little Theatre of the church, Miss Helen Topping, who is an American who for some years has been private secretary to the noted Japanese Christian leader, Kagawa, will speak on the subject "Kagawa the Christian." This is an open meeting, and all are invited to attend.

On Sunday, March 17, Dr. H. F. Lewis, dean of the Institute of Paper Chemistry will be the speaker.

On March 24 there will be no meeting in order that members may attend the Shannon Preaching Mission at the College chapel at 7:30 p. m.

March 31 will bring Dr. Thomas

tram, '31, Menasha; Clifford Johnson, '27, Menasha; Howard Aderhold, '34, Neenah; and Don Wright, '32, Green Bay.

After the banquet the regular monthly meeting of the alumni was held at the Beta House.

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MENASHA, WIS.

## Handball Winners In Classes Will Battle for Title

The class winners in the fight for All-College handball champion were decided this past week, and within the next few days these boys, skilled in the gentle art of ball-slapping, will fight it out among themselves to see who is the best man.

There has been a tremendous growth of enthusiasm for handball, and in the last couple of years Lawrence has developed some men that are really stars at the game. This point can be proven by the fact that several years ago, when this sport was first begun here on this campus, practically all matches played in intramural meets were lost by Viking representatives, while now, it is very seldom that our boys bow in defeat to invaders or competitors on foreign courts.

#### Forty-Seven Participate

This year, no less than forty-seven men took part in the battle for handball singles championship. Of these forty-seven, fifteen were seniors, fifteen were juniors, sixteen sophomores, and eight frosh. The final senior representative is Gmeiner, who defeated Delsart. Hecker, junior, defeated Mess. For the sophomore flight, James defeated Wiggernhorn, Fritz defeated Nash, and Fritz finally defeated James. Purdy and MacDonald played the deciding match for the frosh, MacDonald winning.

In doubles: Seniors, Gmeiner-McKahan defeated Vogel-Kraemer. Juniors, Hecker-Eberhardy defeated Mess-Beckman. Sophomores, Wiggernhorn-Fritz defeated Parks-Thomas. Frosh, MacDonald-Allen defeated Poindexter-Purdy.

S. Kepler as the speaker on "Outworn Theologies."

No meeting will be held on April 7 since many members will be absent due to the College spring vacation.

On Palm Sunday, April 14, the choir and the young people of the church will cooperate in the presentation of "The Three Marys" at the 4:30 vesper service. Dr. Carl J. Waterman will have charge of the music, and the acting will be directed by Mrs. John Engel, Jr. Following the vesper, Fireside Fellowship will have an informal supper at the church.

#### Phi Sigma Iota

Margaret Badger and Doris Everson, juniors, read papers on "French Society in the Eighteenth Century" at the meeting of Phi Sigma Iota at Hamar House on Feb. 27. Each treated a different part of the subject, Miss Everson discussing salons and cafes, and Miss Badger treating

## Three Lawrence Track Men Going To Chicago Meet

### Vogel, Wilder, and Hecker To Compete in Armour Tech Meet

Lawrence College Vikings will invade metropolitan Chicago next Saturday, March 16, when they will send three men to represent the school in competition of the Annual Armour Tech Relays to be held that day in the University of Chicago fieldhouse. The trackmen who will represent Lawrence will be Vogel, who will compete in the weight events; Wilder, who will run in the dashes; and Hecker, who will compete in the middle distance events.

In addition to this team, plans are underway to have Lawrence represented in the Western Collegiate Squash tournament to be held at the Lake Shore Athletic Club the same week-end. As yet the team to show for Lawrence has not been decided upon, but if the same team that beat the Green Bay Y. M. C. A. here last week will be chosen, the members will be Schriber, Wilder, Dick Graef, and John Vogel.

In the event that Lawrence is eliminated in the early rounds of the tournament, a match will be arranged with Purdue University.

clubs and giving a resume of all phases of eighteenth-century society.

#### Science Club

The next meeting of the Science Club will be held next Thursday at seven o'clock in the chemistry lecture room. The speaker will be Mr. A. G. Engstrom, assistant in chemistry, who received his B.A. degree from Lawrence College in 1932. His topic will be the "Chemistry of Photography."

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## Pledge Paddling Banned by Edict Of U. President

### U. S. C. Fraternities Adopt Merit System for Lowly Pledges

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Los Angeles, Calif. — "Necessity is the mother of invention" runs an old adage, and when Greek letter fraternities at the University of Southern California recently were banned from paddling their pledges by an edict made by President Rufus B. von KleinSmid they were forced to uncover an alternative method to keep their neophytes in hand—and find it they did.

Discarding their guiding motto "spare the rod and spoil the child"—another good old adage—the U. S. C. fraternities through concerted action taken by the interfraternity council have adopted a "fool-proof" merit system that bids fair to instill respect and decorum in the hearts of the lowly freshman pledges.

Under the new system now in operation on the Trojan campus, a pledge starts out his fraternity career with a clean slate. For performing his assigned duties in the proper manner he may earn merits, but if he should stray from the straight and narrow path he is the recipient of demerits which can only be removed by doing additional work.

If penalties of work fail to remedy a pledge's conduct, he is placed on probation, and if this fails he is expelled from the group and is denied the right to pledge another U. S. C. fraternity during his college days.

## Movie Shorts

**Rio:** When Sharon Nancott, wealthy socialite, gets herself a job as reporter on the New York News-Record, of which her uncle is a publisher; Jim Branch, managing editor, disgusted with the young debutante, fires her on the very first day. Thus begin the adventures of Constance Bennett as Sharon, and Clark Gable as Jim Branch in "After Office Hours," at the Rio Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. The News-Record is trying to find proof for the rumor that multi-millionaire Henry Patterson is about to divorce his wife, Julia. Jim Branch decides to re-hire Sharon and let her work on the story. She refuses, and leaves. The next morning Mrs. Patterson is found murdered and the unravelling of the mystery by Jim Branch and Sharon leads up to the climax and end of the story. Anne Sheridan in "Car 99," a story of the police force and dangers following those who defend the law, with Lee Tracy, Jimmy Durante, and Sally Eilers in "Carnival" comprise the double feature on for today. "Carnival" is a representation of the romantic life behind the "Carnival" that after all isn't a life of joy and freedom, but hardships as well.

**Appleton:** From New York society life, we take a step into the gay festive scene of New York night club with two hundred immaculately clad gentlemen in smart evening attire with lovely ladies in beautiful evening gowns. The great company swings onto the dance floor to the music of a fine orchestra and the crooning of Rudy Vallee before the "Mike." This is one of the typical scenes of "Sweet Music" for which the authors have drawn a complimentary portrait of Vallee himself, making him the hero Skip Houston. The story investigates Skip Houston's mismanaged romance with a Chicago tap dancer (Ann Dvorak). Its elements of comedy are furnished by that pan-faced Ned Sparks (no other word could quite adequately describe him), as the dancer's manager, and Allan Jenkins as Skip Houston's press agent. Some of the best acting in the picture is furnished by Alice White, as the scatter-brained chorus girl. The best of the six songs sung throughout the picture are "Good Green Acres of Home," and "Fare Thee Well, Annabelle." There's a common fear that double features give the most mediocre of pictures but here there is little cause for such a suspicion. Ann Harding in "Enchanted April" and "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" with Douglass Montgomery, Heather Angel, and David Manners will give you the best of entertainment on the double feature program Friday. And don't forget Amateur Nite.

## Brokaw Mail

Dear Robert:

We have postponed our trip to the ranch until later in the spring. I have been reading very much lately. Do you think books often get away from their writers? I have almost concluded that it is very seldom they do not. And I wonder how painful it must be to write a book and then to see it dramatized and set in film. I wonder what a playwright thinks of when he sits out front the first night of rehearsal and hears the same lines he slaved over again and again. How flat it must sound! How inappreciative the cast must seem! I do not think I would be up to standing that.

### More Argument

Yes, the old war cries do ring true again. One just thinks that at least one year will pass without anyone shredding the fruit of last year's harvesting, and bang! . . . suddenly there are all the way from ten to one hundred proofs presented that plainly show, "as you can well see for yourselves" the old regime to have been half delirious. Why is it we are so certain that all the maniacs lived in the age before ours? I suppose that, after all, most often it amounts to no more than a flag waving, and that each year wishes to propel its own poles. You cannot carry the point too far or someone will ask you what is the worthwhile thing in life. Then what are you going to say? I suppose the best thing to do is to say, with Chaucer, that it takes all these kinds of people to make up humanity. Let them alone. Who is to say what is the most valuable procedure. Mark out your own little circle and cut the best figure you can in that small

## Man's Highest Ideals Have Been Characterized Through Good Music

We swallow histories containing facts and motives. We attempt to fathom the motives of peoples of different ages. We witness the development of their works. We recognize the influence of one period upon the other. Kaleidoscopic facts and events glare at us without significance. We do not experience them. However, there is another history about which we do not bother, — possibly because we think we have acquired it through books containing facts. This is the history of man's highest ideals in spite of his externalities.

In one period these ideals were characterized in sculpture. That was in antiquity. The Middle Ages characterized their ideals through painting. Modern Time characterizes its ideals through music. This characteristic art form of the pres-

ent era expresses man's highest ideals, aspirations and gropings for truth, not in words or action, but in ideal expressions of concept; tone, — the ideal action; melodic flow; and rhythmic movement. This form is capable of expressing emotional reactions.

### Mediums of Expression Vary

The quest of man for supreme early satisfaction began when history began, and will cease only when time ceases. As I mentioned above — the media for the expression of man's ideals have changed throughout the ages. However the ideals that have striven to be expressed were always constant. In listening to music from different periods we listen to the development of styles best suited to express ideals. And if we allow ourselves to listen long enough and repeatedly enough, we begin to feel the constant motive, the unchanging ideals of man. Then only we arrive at some form of true satisfaction. We finally drown ourselves in music, and responding emotionally to the ideal expressed we begin to feel with Shelley, — that it is a

"Silver key to the fountain of tears  
Where the spirit drinks till the  
brain is wild;  
Softest grave of a thousand fears,  
Where their mother, Care, like a  
drowsy child,  
Is laid asleep in flowers."  
and that  
"It looses the serpent which care  
has bound  
Upon my heart to stifle it;  
The dissolving strain through  
every vein,  
Passes into my heart and brain."  
If we learn to appreciate music

MARJORY.

## Bill Kirkland, Our New Correspondent, Drops Us a Line

I saw Bob Olen last week. He and Jane Vincent (now Mrs. Olen) are living in New Jersey. Bob works in the New York office of the Four Wheel Drive Truck Co.

I saw Ben Gage at the Waldorf-Astoria several months ago where he was singing with Anson Weeks' Orchestra. He was all slicked up in a white tux and sitting at a table with some luscious lovelies.

I understand Tom Schreiber is in town but I can't locate him. Alex Manierre volunteered this information when he dropped into the apartment last week.

Nichan Jorgorian was in New York several weeks ago and I showed him Greenwich Village. He reports that Bert Raasch is doing well in Evanston, Illinois, with the Stewart Howe alumni service. Ray Stout, also in Evanston, is with some oil company.

I was walking down lower Broadway last week and bumped into Allice Bradford. She says she is taking part in some dancing revue (in New Rochelle, I believe) but the conversation was so hurried that I don't think much was said — most of it was "Well, well, well" stuff.

New York is full of Lawrentians and I'm twice as fat as I was last year, myself.

thus, we can experience the unrealized hopes of men, and their constant inward struggles for which philosophers failed to find words. On next Sunday afternoon the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra is broadcasting the "German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms. Don't be afraid of it.

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# "Words without actions are the assassins of idealism"- Herbert Hoover

## THE LAWRENTIAN

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## What Does the Senate Do?

Time alone has not firmly entrenched student government at Lawrence College; thinking people have long realized the extent and advantages of student government which is properly organized. Wednesday at the Senate meeting the value of student government was not questioned; rather, one of the methods by which its ends are achieved was severely and justly criticized. If by its very nature the Senate is a vacillating and mentally sterile group, let us read the handwriting on the wall and wipe a non-entity from a superficial existence.

Student government has a three-fold purpose. First, it should promote social functions on the campus. Second, it should settle conflicts and disputes arising between students in their various activities. Third, it should provide an opportunity for the expression of opinion regarding matters of mutual interest to both the college administration and the student body.

Undoubtedly, there can be no question as to the efficiency of the Senate in its promotion of social affairs. But it is another matter whether this function alone can justify the existence of an organization—a group which must meet every other week and which rarely is able to muster a quorum during the second semester of the school year.

One need only look at the past record of the Senate to realize its impotence in the settlement of student problems. During the last two years the record of the Senate has been a dull one. At a critical moment in 1933 the Senate blundered badly and made no attempt to understand a pertinent issue. During this period its time has been taken up by the consideration of two constitutions. Long have the discussions been on what the Senate could do, but few have been its accomplishments. Twice it has evaded the appropriation issue until fall; never has a thorough analysis of organizations' expenditures been made.

The functions of student government in student relationships have been handled capably, not by the Senate, but by the Interfraternity Council for fraternity men, by the Panhellenic Association for

sorority women, by the L. W. A. for Lawrence women, and by the Brokaw government for dormitory men.

While student government possesses no power in the administration of Lawrence College, it can and should offer opportunity for expression of student opinion regarding school policies.

The Senate, however, is poorly fitted to serve as this medium of thought. Its elections have always resembled popularity contests; with but few exceptions its members are not qualified for such a legislative role and possess no definite ideas. In spite of this, the leadership of the group has generally been good, and no All College Club president ever started the year with a more ambitious program than Tom Leech. But as long as a Senate is open to the evils of campus elections, it will never contain students with the interest and background necessary for it to make to the faculty recommendations which can be seriously considered.

Other campus organizations have provided much more effective means for the presentation of suggestions to the administration. The Lawrentian has revealed its possibilities in this phase of student government. The Judicial Board of L. W. A. and the Interfraternity Council have accomplished far more this year than the Senate.

After questioning the duplication of functions which the Senate adds, after examining its long record of ineffectiveness, the Lawrentian feels that there is no need for the continued existence of such an organization.

The President of the All College Club could appoint social and pep committees respectively to conduct parties and direct the enthusiasm of the student body. Place the control and distribution of All College Club funds in the hands of the administration, which will give organizations and their needs a more thorough appraisal than that given them in the past by a group overcome with its own inertia.

Because the abolition of the Student Senate and the substitution for it of committees would require such a complete change in the present All College Constitution, it is imperative that the entire Constitution be scrapped and a new one embodying the proposed changes be drawn up.

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Let's pretend we're the only living souls in the whole wide world."

## Everything to Win

It is assumed by the administration:

(1) that the student mortality rate at Lawrence has passed its peak; (2) that the class of 1939 will be larger than the present freshman class; (3) that the present number of fraternities and sororities should be preserved to accommodate the anticipated increase in enrollment.

Elsewhere in this issue of the Lawrentian are found accounts of two proposed pledging systems, each of which aims to effect a better distribution of pledges among the sororities and fraternities. Your writer assumes that a more even distribution is a desired end, and logically may be considered an initial step in the rehabilitation of certain of the less fortunate Greeks on the campus.

The system of "selective bidding" as outlined is indeed unique. To its author's knowledge it has never been tried. No objective evidence of its success or failure as a system can be presented. We are forced to appraise it in terms of its possibilities. In the absence of any criterion by which to judge it we are justified in asking ourselves whether it will in any way jeopardize the position of the more fortunate fraternities and sororities without materially benefiting the less fortunate groups. We think no. A pledge group of twenty is easily sufficient to sustain both financially and intellectually any of our Greek societies. Moreover, pledge groups which exceed that number may become distinctly burdensome because active supervision is necessarily so lacking in concentration as to become ineffective.

But certain valid criticisms have been aimed at the details of the "selective bidding" plan. Not the least of these has been the realization of the great difficulty to be involved in the preferential placement of rushees over twenty up to the total amount of bids to be submitted. It is generally conceded that the short span of the rushing period does not provide ample time to judge men carefully, much less to suppose that any agreement of opinion as to the relative positions to be accorded the rushees could be arrived at.

Second, inasmuch as the final authority for constructing the completed lists of pledges for both sororities and fraternities is in the hands of the central me-

## The Cat's Paw

All great men have mottos regulating their life. Most of them get them from Shakespeare or the Bible. For a long time we've thought that if we were to live life as it should be lived, we should have a motto. A friend of ours has stuck in the corner of his mirror a bright heliotrope sign painted in white with the words "Keep Smiling." That sounded good. For a few days we went in and looked at it every morning. But you can't keep smiling all day. Your face gets tired. We felt that if we were to have a motto it should be a printed one. We started looking around for one but the best things we could find were: "Keep off the grass," "Danger, Curve," "Reserved," "Please," "Exit." None of these were especially inspiring. We gave that up as bad business, but even unprinted mottos are hard to find. There are mottos that are exquisite worn with silver slippers but incongruous worn with galoshes. It was difficult finding a really workable, practical, all-around motto. But we've found one that we think quite adequate and entirely our own. It is very simple, three short words, "Just Ignore It."

You can see for yourself how workable it is. When a professor asks you a question over a chapter which you haven't as yet assimilated, just ignore him. When your tutorial professor asks you point blank some such personal question as what you consider ideal love, and you don't know or would rather not say, just ignore him—if you can.

When on a bright sunny afternoon you sit in the library with the sun making a hot spot on the top of your head, and your page so dazzling that you must read it through your eyelashes, and outdoors you know that dogs are leaping for the sheer joy of having legs, and that babies parked in their carriages are pulling off their mittens to wriggle their fingers in the air, and that little boys are sloshing through puddles just to hear the gurgle drip of the water running off their boots, and you'd love to be wading through water yourself, but you have a Shakespeare paper long past due, why just ignore it.

And when you wake up on a morning and find that during the night God had stooped very close to the earth and breathed over all the trees, and you know that only for an hour will it last, but you have an education class, why just ignore it.

When you get an announcement from the library telling you that you owe a big fine, just ignore it. Pink slips also, just ignore. When you work for hours on a financial report and it insists on coming out two cents off, just ignore it. When people make mean remarks about your best friends just to hurt you, just ignore them.

When the Lawrentian staff keeps at you to know when you're going to get your article in and then cuts all your favorite lines, just ignore it.

diary board, there would be the possibility of criticism under the first system that the mediary board might be tempted to distribute arbitrarily a few pledges for the welfare of the entire situation rather than to follow the actual selection of the Greek groups. Because the first plan would leave the mediary open to such criticism, this system might be considered unwise.

The second plan of simply setting the list by the determinate method as explained, avoids these difficulties and in general greatly simplifies the system itself without in any way altering the effect. Virtually nothing is to be lost by giving the plan a try for one year; it is in the nature of an experiment, it can be revoked at will; if it proves to be only partially successful, it will have been worthwhile.