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THE LAWRENTIAN

Vol. 57. No. 21.

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Thursday, March 14, 1940

200 High School Students Compete In Examinations

Reception Will be Held At Dormitories After Exams Saturday

Between 150 and 200 high school students are expected to arrive on the campus tomorrow night and Saturday to participate in the 1940 scholarship contest given by the college and conservatory. The exams will be held in the little gym for the college exams and in the con for the music students and will extend from nine o'clock Saturday morning until three-thirty in the afternoon.

The contestants will be housed in Ormsby, Sage, and Brokaw dormitories and the Conway Hotel during their stay. Receptions will be held after the examinations; the college contestants will go to Ormsby and those from the conservatory, to Brokaw. Each fraternity and sorority has been asked to send two members to the teas.

A more detailed schedule for the day follows:

In the College
9:00-10:00 a. m. Registration of competitors at the Loan Desk in the Library.
10:15-12:15 a. m. Examinations in special fields.
12:30 p. m. Luncheon at Brokaw and Ormsby.
1:30-2:30 p. m. General examination for all contestants.
2:30-3:30 p. m. Individual departmental examinations.
4:00-5:30 p. m. Tea for all contestants sponsoring students, and members of the faculty, in Ormsby hall parlors.

In the Conservatory
9:00-10:00 a. m. Registration of competitors at the Conservatory.
10:00-12:00 a. m. Examinations in piano, organ, wind instruments and voice.
12:30 p. m. Luncheon at Brokaw and Ormsby.
1:30-3:30 p. m. Examinations in piano, organ, wind instruments and voice.
4:00-5:30 p. m. Tea for all contestants, sponsoring students, and members of the faculty at Brokaw hall.

Library Shows Leaf Of Gutenberg Bible And Incunabula Book

This year marks the five hundredth anniversary of printing, an art which was brought to America four hundred years ago. Johannes Gutenberg of Strasbourg and Mainz, generally accredited with being the first printer, set up his press in Nuremberg in about 1440.

A leaf from a Gutenberg Bible, the chief work accredited to him today, is on display in the library along with a page from an incunabula (book printed before 1500). Besides Gutenberg, John Fust, Peter Schoeffer, and Nicolas Jenson, a Frenchman, are prominent names in the early history of printing.

In 1639, one hundred years after Juan Cromberger set up a press in Mexico, Stephen Day and his son Matthew set up a press in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The first book printed in U. S. was the Bay Psalm book.

Old books, particular incunabula, are characterized by illuminations, fine hand made paper, beautiful wood cuts, and engravings. Anthony Koberger, printer of the Nuremberg Chronicle, was the first known illustrator.

Lawrence Men's Alumni Club Elects Officers

Last Thursday, February 29, the Fox River Valley Men's Alumni club of Lawrence college held a meeting at the Copper Kettle. Richard Cummings, assistant professor of history, addressed the group on "The Dynamo in this Community". The group held a reelection of officers and as a result Seymour Gmeiner '35 succeeds Fred Leech '37 as president and the new secretary-treasurer who succeeds Herb Ungrodt '30 is Cliff Burton '38.

Elect All-College President March 29

The date for the election of student body president has been set for Friday, March 29. All junior members of the executive committee are automatically candidates. Other candidates wishing to run must have their petitions signed by fifty students and in the hands of the executive committee no later than Monday, March 25, in order to be eligible to run. The platforms of all candidates must be turned in to the Lawrentian office by the same date.

Father Keefe, Dean Of St. Norberts, Is Speaker in Chapel

Enlightens Students on Conflicts Between Science and Religion

Father Keefe, dean of St. Norbert's college, provoked a lively discussion among the Lawrence students after his talk in convocation on Tuesday, on the "Conflict between Science and Religion." "Science viewed theology with suspicion, pity and contempt twenty years ago," said Father Keefe. "Science today, however, is not as cocksure as it was then. Science is on its knees praying for — it doesn't know what."

When religion is taken out of man's nature, only a vacuum is left and superstition rushes in to fill this space. Today our superstitions are not those of our ancestors, but superstitious beliefs in modern advertising educational theories and in unground social and political ideas. Father Keefe said that when science and religion end the conflict between them and purge society of this degenerating force, we shall live in a golden age of enlightenment.

Student Discussion
Following his talk, Father Keefe invited student discussion and questions. To the question, "What about the theory of evolution in regard to religion?" he answered that evolution is merely a more intelligent explanation of the Genesis story of the Bible. On the question of natural religions he stated that even a distinctly materialistic religion, containing no belief in the supernatural, is better than no religion at all.

"Can a scientist be an atheist?" "Religion or science as a career?" and "Overconfidence and the acceptance of religious theories" were also discussed.

L.W.A. Dance Is Coming Soon So Look Your Best Gentlemen

Boys, you'd really better beware, because not only is this leap-year with all of its potentialities, but the Amazon L.W.A. dance is practically upon you. When you see that evaluating look in any girl's eye start putting on a good act.... and quick, if you expect a date to the shindig.

Enough advice to you anxious ones. The boys who really need the help are the ones who have been snagged off by some fluffy amazon. How are they going to handle the gal who has ceased being the clinging vine type and is bossing them all? Well, boys, the most essential point to remember is to let her think she is getting her own way even though she isn't. For instance, when she whisks you out of the fraternity house, agree with her that it would be much nicer to roller skate out to the gym than to take a taxi, but then see to it that you walk and she carries the damn skates out there.

Other pointers to remember are: always wait for her to open the doors for you (especially those nice big ones at the gym); manfully seize her proffered arm and save your energy for the coming struggle by making good use of it; and when she treads on your feet, remember all those other dances when you apologized (although you knew it was her fault) and don't conceal your facial expressions.

Former Lawrence Student Honored At Sports Dinner

"Liz" Blackburn to be Feted by Lawrence Alumni in Milwaukee

Coach "Liz" Blackburn, football and basketball coach at Washington High school in Milwaukee for the past fifteen years, and a former football star at Lawrence, will be feted at a testimonial dinner given in his honor at the Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee Friday evening, April 6.

"Liz" graduated from Lawrence in 1924, finishing a more than successful career as a Vike grid star. After leading his team as captain his last year, he spent the next year as freshman coach in football and basketball. In 1925 he began an outstanding fifteen years as coach at Washington high school which were climaxed in 1939 and 1940 by championship teams in both football and basketball for two successive years.

The banquet, which is being sponsored by fraternity brothers of Blackburn and backed by high schools, colleges and other organizations throughout the state, will be a gigantic affair which more than a thousand are expected to attend.

Name Committee
The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Larry Singer of Milwaukee, Bob Durbrow is chairman in charge of tickets, Charles Hooley, financial director; and Ted Kramer is in charge of the testimonial brochure which will cover Blackburn's life and schooling at Lancaster, and Lawrence and his coaching years at Washington.

Full support is being given the committee by President Barrows and Coach Bernie Heseltin as well as the alumni of Lawrence, the student body of Washington high school and other high schools throughout the city, Marquette University, the University of Wisconsin, and Milwaukee State Teachers College.

The dinner should serve not only as a banquet for Coach Blackburn, but also as a reunion for the students from the various schools mentioned above. Tickets will sell for \$1.50. The ladies, as well as the men are invited to attend.

POSTPONE EXAMINATIONS
It was announced today by Dean Millis that comprehensive examinations for seniors have been postponed a week to give those students still working on their theses plenty of time to prepare for the exams. The date has been set for May 13.

Directs "Our Town"



TED CLOAK

Raymond Jameson To Speak Monday

He Is Consultant in Literature at Library Of Congress

Raymond Jameson, consultant in comparative literature at the Library of Congress, will speak at convocation, Monday. Mr. Jameson will be a guest at Lawrence college for a few days in order to meet with the faculty and students, and to elaborate on the questions which his lecture may have provoked. His address will be on the Borderland of Literature—when words as a means of communication broke down.

Mr. Jameson is a native of Tennessee, and was educated in American public high schools and Universities, except for one year in a German Middle school. Since then, he has written several books on folklore and poetry, and on European literature, has taught at Grinnell college and at the Universities of Idaho, Chicago, and Wisconsin. After serving as technician in speech pathology in a London hospital, he became a professor in Gsing Hua National university in China, remaining there for 13 years as teacher and director of Orthological Institute of China, and as advisor to the Minister of Education of National Chinese Government. Jameson is a man of insight and solid judgement, endowed with a rare humor. He stimulates alike those who are interested in creative writing, language students, and everyone who thinks about the words he uses.

Flory Offers Tests In Reading Saturday

Charles Flory, of the psychology department, is offering the students the opportunity to take a reading test for speed and comprehension Saturday at the little gym. The test will be given from 3:30 to 4:00, immediately following the tests for scholarship awards.

Dr. Flory would like to have at least 100 students, from all four classes, take the test. Students taking the test will be able to get their standing afterwards both in reference to Lawrence and to national norms.

Eta Sigma Phi Holds Election of Officers

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language fraternity, installed their new officers and had an initiation of new members at a meeting last Wednesday, March 6, in the Latin library. Peg Banta is the new president; Bill Diver, vice president; Audrey Galpin, secretary; Dennis Wilch, secretary; and Jean Keast, corresponding secretary.

New members initiated were Jeanne Foote, Marion Groniger, Betty Marquardt, Larayne Rosenthal and Marie Sommer.

'Our Town' Will Be Presented by College Theater

Production Will be Given Next Monday, Tuesday Nights

Monday and Tuesday evening at 8:30 the Lawrence college theatre will present Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" at the Memorial chapel. The play, in its last week of production, already shows the greatness, the power, the humor, and the realness that made it the Pulitzer Prize play two years ago. Under the direction the F. T. Cloak all the meaning is brought out, not only through the lines but also through Cloak's skill in interpretation.

The work of the cast in the past week has proved that they too have the true feeling of this great play in hand. Quentin Barnes, as the stage manager, is doing a remarkable job in the part made famous by Frank Craven in New York and more recently by Thornton Wilder himself. Two veterans of the Lawrence theatre are following their former reputations by preparing themselves to give the best performances that they possibly can. They are June Selvy and Jane Grise playing the housewives of the two families so prominent in this play. Upper classmen will remember June's interpretation of Mrs. Creevy in "First Lady" and Jane as the loyal housemaid in "Kind Lady".

Family Men
The two family men are well taken care of by Chuck Koerble, who will be remembered for his leading roles in "First Lady" and last year's presentation of "Excursion", and Jim Orwig, a veteran of the theatre's technical crew but new in his "on stage" role who will be playing the other part as Doctor Gibbs. The juvenile leads are being played by two new members of the Lawrence theatre, both students in the freshmen class. Ellen Marty is known to Appleton audiences for her splendid performances in Appleton High school productions, while John Disner, whose acting in this show is his first in Wisconsin, has had a variety of experience in Iron Mountain, Michigan for his high school work, especially in his performance as the lead in the Senior class Musical comedy. The supporting cast is made up of veterans as well as new actors but they all

Turn to Page 2

Lawrence Symphony Gives Fine Program

The Lawrence Symphony, conducted by Percy Fullinwider, professor of violin, presented a delightful program for convocation last Friday.

"Jesu, Oh Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach was the opening number. The second number "Phaon" was especially outstanding because of the violin solo. "Where the Citrus Blooms" was very typical of the Strauss melodies. "Overture to Oberon" by von Weber was so well done that Professor Fullinwider was recalled to the stage. The program was closed with "The Lake at Sunset" by Maigne.

Billboard

Saturday, March 16 — Phi Tau Apache Brawl
Monday, March 18 — All College play, "Our Town"
Tuesday, March 19 — All College play, "Our Town"
Saturday, March 23 — L. W. A. dance
Thursday, March 28 — Organ recital by LaVahn Maesch
Friday, March 29 — Sage formal
Saturday, March 30 — Spring recess begins, 12 noon
Monday, April 8 — Spring recess ends 8 a. m.
Saturday, April 13 — Mortar Board Mardi Gras
Monday, April 15 — Artist series, Arthur Rubenstein
Saturday, April 20 — Ormsby dance

Turn to Page 3

Megrew Discusses French, Spanish, German Gothic Art

Talks at Joint Meeting of Language Clubs Tuesday Night

Last Tuesday Alden Megrew, instructor in art history and art appreciation, gave a very interesting and informative talk at a joint meeting of the French, German, and Spanish clubs. He discussed French, German and Spanish Gothic art. Before delving into the subject, he hastened to explain that the name of this art had nothing to do with the Goths. It was so misnamed by the 19th century historians who said that it came into existence during barbarous times, and therefore it was Gothic. It was not new, but was the outgrowth of the Romanesque art. The French originated it, and the Germans and Spanish imitated the French, although the Spanish were original as to sculpturing and design.

During the course of his talk, Mr. Megrew showed famous cathedrals on the screen. French cathedrals discussed were Notre Dame, Amiens, and Reims. Using Notre Dame as an illustration, Mr. Megrew pointed out that the 13th and 14th centuries were not "Dark Ages"—the sense of symmetry involved in building such an edifice disproved it. He directed attention to the superb sculpturing in Amiens which equaled that of the Greeks in classic simplicity. The sculpturing in these cathedrals was not merely for decoration, but also for the education of the illiterate masses. The marvel of Reims was the diversity of design used.

German Gothic Art

The cathedral of Cologne was his example of German Gothic art. This, like most German cathedrals, is an imitation of the French. It is based on Amiens but lacks its warmth. This may be accredited to the fact that it was copied and not inspired as was Amiens. Notable characteristics of German cathedrals are their spaciousness and sculpturing. German sculpturing is of an imitative nature. It deals with realism, whereas the French is idealistic and imaginative.

Two Spanish cathedrals were shown, Lyons and Burgos. The architecture there is adapted to the differences in climate. There is less snow and much sunlight, therefore the roofs are flatter, and windows are fewer. French influence may be seen in the windows and design of Lyons. The elaborate carving against a plain background, though, is typically Spanish. The cathedral of Burgos displays French, German, and Spanish characteristics. The sculpturing is Spanish for it is sad and represents a mystical fanaticism. Mr. Megrew contrasted Spanish and French interests in architecture by showing that the French were interested in the structure. The interest of the Spanish was to create rich, luxurious designs.

Lutheran Students

Will Meet Sunday

This Sunday, March 17, the Lutheran Students association will hold another meeting at the Trinity Lutheran church, beginning at 4:00 p. m. The program will include a "coffee and doughnut" forum, and Lester Schulz will lead a discussion. The topic will be: "Christian Living and Campus Life."

Amos Lawrence Club

Has Meeting Sunday

A meeting of Amos Lawrence club was held on March 10 in the parish rooms of All Saints church. After a candlelight supper, evening song was sung in the church. There was an informal discussion.

There will not be a meeting on March 24 as previously scheduled because of the Easter holiday.

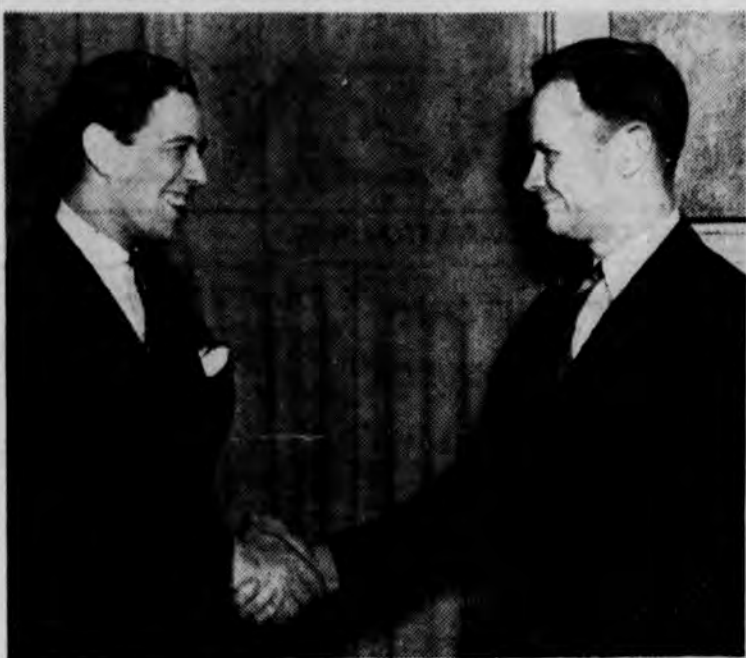
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GMEINER HEADS COLLEGE MEN'S CLUB



Fred Leech, (left) is congratulating Seymour Gmeiner, Jr., on his election as president of the Lawrence Men's club at a banquet last week. Gmeiner succeeds Leech.

L. W. A. Dance Will

Soon be Here Boys

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

razor blades, and see that she takes care of them. During the evening keep suggesting exchanges with every good-looking gal you pass, for this is a guaranteed never-fail method to get a rise out of her.

If you haven't gotten adequate revenge and cured all amazon tendencies by the end of the dance, you might try these hints on the way home. If she makes a move to leave her corner of the taxi, give her a frigid stare, and if she removes her gloves, remind her that its cold out. When she gets you back to the fraternity house thank her properly... but in a condescending tone. Then mutter something about what stares the person at the desk is giving you and gently but firmly push her out the door.

If this advice doesn't provide a solid evening of glee, the fault must lie with you, for its really worked wonders in all the L. W. A. dances in the past.

The decorations for the dance are being arranged by Ruth Gray, Doris Robbins, and Jane Grise, who will put up the bandstand in true

New Hours are Set

For Ormsby Girls

At House Meeting

New hours for residents were announced at a house meeting in Ormsby parlors on February 20. Girls who made above a 2. average are allowed ten o'clock hours every night and four eleven o'clocks a month. Above a 1. average entitles one to ten o'clock hours every night and two eleven o'clocks a month. Below that girls have eight o'clock hours every night and four eleven o'clocks a month.

It seems that carelessness in signing in and out and coming in late has become more prevalent so the penalties will have to be made more severe, it was announced, until girls learn to be more prompt. Marian Schmidt is now in charge of announcing sentences for the rule-breakers.

amazon style. Bobby Griggs and his band will play for the dance. This band is not a new one to the Lawrence campus for they played here last year.

Doghhouse

THE trend in the theatre is definitely toward simplicity, witness "Our Town", sans scenery. That, by consensus of the editorial board of the Doghouse, is encouraging. What we really look forward to is a theatre presentation without any actors. The production would be very effective with lighting skillfully planned to change rapidly on a stark, grey backdrop, the only intermission occurring when a fuse blows or for some equally irregular reason. One of the features of the evening would be sound effects by Miss Worsley, preferably a horse cantering at eighty miles an hour.

Al Florin, who claims he was elected "most-looking" man on the campus, in a secret vote at Russell Sage, recently revealed hidden accomplishments. We hereby notify campus lovers to beware lest the "most-looking" man came between you and eternal happiness. One of his methods of alienating affection is by subtle utterances. For instances:

Florin: "What is the one type of animal that grows on a vine?" Erroneous answer: "The watermelon." William Faulkner mentioned in "That Evening Sun." Florin: "No, the animals that grow on vines are little gra-apes."

Letter of week:

"Dear Doghouse, A well-known professor on this campus, one M. M. Bolber, has made disdainful remarks concerning your scintillating wit and profound philosophical insight. His derogative comments have caused me to worry for a week or more.

You see, Doghouse, I respect his opinions, but get a shade more real education from reading your column. It's a hard decision to make, but if I have to take either your column or M.

"Our Town" Will be Presented Next Week

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have felt the real thought behind "Our Town" and will be all set to turn in the best performances they know how whether they have many lines or none.

The feeling that the cast has received in playing in this show is the one which will be carried out of the theatre by the audiences next Monday and Tuesday evenings. Although it has its humorous parts, it has a definite meaning which cannot be missed. It fits people of all ages. It is the hope of the theatre that this play will not only be seen by the students of the college but the townspeople as well. All students who live in town or in the vicinity of Appleton should remind their friends and families of this production. The play's greatness itself should be enough to convince all to put this date on the calendar, but if not, the work of Cloak and his staff following the reputation of their former productions should be enough to clinch it. It is about time the theatre at Lawrence became not only one of the college's main activities but an important part of the community as well. "Our Town" is for the community as well as Lawrence college.

Tickets are on sale at Bellings now for 50 cents. Students activities tickets will have to be taken there for reservations.

M. Bolber, I'll take the Doghouse, ten to one."

Courageously, "Phi Beta"

Reply: Keep your estimable decision quiet, "Phi Beta." We don't want Prof. Bolber lecturing to an empty room every day, and that's just what will happen when the less brilliant students discover your shrewd solution to the enigma. Bolber is irked, because we introduced one of his standard jokes before he could force it on the second semester classes.

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Fraternities and Sororities Elect Officers and Install Members During Social Lull

"THERE'S A LULL IN MY LIFE" seems to be the key word for now most of the parties are over, most of the pledges active, and most of the remaining plans are concerning spring vacation. However, boys beware! Don't forget the old saying—the lull before the storm! For whether you'll fess up or not we know you have been watching the calendar and wondering when you're going to get that L.W.A. date. Well, the girls haven't forgotten—they're just looking over the field to find themselves a man who won't carry a suitcase instead of a purse or one who won't be frivolous and ask for a strawberry corsage when he knows radishes are in season. But while everyone anticipates the event, the Greek world is still revolving although for some at a slower pace than usual.

On March 6 Alpha Delta Pi held election and installation of officers. Pat Guenther was installed as president; Betty Harker, vice president; Ann Pelton, secretary; Jean Keast, corresponding secretary; Martha Carmen, treasurer; Lynn Simmons and Janet Fullinwider, co-social chairmen; and Betty Lindquist, rushing chairman.

Last Sunday morning seventeen pledges were initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta. The new initiates are: Clo Mary Bannison, Bernice Bleick, Martha Boyd, Beverly Davis, Charleen Frye, Peggy Geiger, Katherine Gilbert, Virginia Grist, Marjorie Harkins, Carol Heth, Jo Kinningham, Patty Ladwig, Shirley Nelson, Frances Smith, Mary Ellen Shuetter, Elizabeth Spencer, and Carolyn Wells. At the initiation banquet, which was held at the Conway hotel Sunday noon, Monnie Worsley, toastmistress welcomed the new initiates and introduced Mrs. Geo. Banta, Jr., as the guest speaker.

Informal Meeting
The Kappa Delta active and pledges are having an informal get-together in the rooms Friday afternoon.

The newly initiated members of Pi Phi Gamma are Ruth Althaus, Marion Calway, Barbara Hadley, Eloise Misdall, Ruth More, Anne Snyder, and Marion Wolhaupter. After the initiation ceremony the new active members were honored at a banquet at the Candlelight Tea room.

Mrs. A. M. Johnston, an alumni of Pi Beta Phi, entertained active and pledges of Pi Phi Gamma at her home in Appleton on Tuesday night, March 12.

To celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary the Alpha Zeta chapter of Delta Gamma will hold a banquet this Saturday evening. Miss Ethel Castle, the national publicity director of Delta Gamma, will be the guest speaker of the evening. Doris Robbins, assisted by Yvonne Craig, is in charge of the arrangements for the dinner which will be held at the Conway hotel. A scholarship cup will be presented by the alums to the sophomore with the highest average, and a cup will be presented to the pledge with the most points.

The following minor D. G. officers were installed on Tuesday: publicity

chairman, Shirley Dewar; activities chairman, Cynthia Meyer; cultural chairman, Eleanor Stevens; and awards chairman, Helen Ann Schramm.

The national president of S. A. I., Miss Gertrude Evans, and the province president, Mrs. Gertrude Wood, will visit and have conferences with the S. A. I's March 18 and March 19. The officers are stopping in Appleton enroute to the Music Educator's National conference to be held in Los Angeles, California from March 30 to April 5. The S. A. I's will give a tea in their honor March 19 at the home of their patroness, Mrs. Ralph J. Watts. Conservatory faculty, alumnae, and patronesses will be guests at the tea.

S. A. I's are happy to announce that Marcell Reed was recently initiated into S. A. I.

Initiate Eight
Bob MacIntosh, Frank Nencki, Perry Powell, Bob Perry, Harold Borenz, George Stuart, Al Staffeld, and Al Held were recently initiated, and this week George Hedge, Clayton Jackson, Wally Patten, Milton Promer, Jim Slauson, and Bob Smith are under orders at the Delta house.

New Phi Delta pledges are Ed Doucet, Lawrence Henkes, William Machie, Woodie Ohlsen, Bayden Supiano, and Carroll Zabel.

Don Fredrickson was installed as president of Sigma Phi Epsilon on Monday evening. Other officers installed were: Stuart Jones, vice-president; Bill Clark, comptroller; Bill Owen, secretary; Jack Thomas, historian; Warren Parker, guard; and Stan Lundahl and David Cosgrove, marshalls.

Awards were presented by the chapter to retiring president Bob Stocker, vice-president Don Neverman, and comptroller Jack Bodilly. Committees appointed by newly-

Ormsby Girls Plan Dance for April 20

The girls at Ormsby are fully aware that this is Leap Year and are taking advantage of every opportunity. At an informal house meeting on February 29, plans were formulated for an Ormsby dance. Because of the many social activities in the Spring, April 20 is the only weekend open and it was decided as the date on which the party is to be held. A committee was selected to choose the type of party it is to be and report at a later meeting, but, in any event, there will be a dance in some form or manner on that date.

L.W.A. GIVES TEA MONDAY

There will be a St. Patrick's Day tea sponsored by the L.W.A. at Sage next Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. Joan Glasow, social chairman of L.W.A. and in charge of the tea, urges everyone to turn out.

elect president Don Fredrickson are as follows: rushing Mal Peterson; social, Len Telfer and Warren Parker; scholarship, Duane Busse; house and grounds, George Kent; athletics, Leroy Lubenow; alumni relations, Bill Owen.

Convention Delegate

Don Fredrickson was elected official delegate to the national Sigma Phi Epsilon conclave to be held in Los Angeles September 4-7. Mal Peterson was named alternate. Stuart Jones was elected to represent the chapter at the regional interfraternity meeting at the University of Minnesota on April 11.

Plans were announced for an open house on Saturday evening, March 16. Refreshments will be served, according to Len Telfer who is in charge of arrangements.

The Phi Tau house will be completely rejuvenated this weekend for the annual Apache brawl. Work on the decorations has already begun, and when they are completed, the house will resemble an apache abode. Various colorful costumes will represent everything from an apache to an organ-grinder. Lunch and drinks (root beer) will be served downstairs in the bar.

New officers of Phi Kappa Tau are Duane Schumaker, president; John Helms, vice president; Roy Riemer, secretary; David Austin, treasurer; Harold Spengler, Sergeant at Arms; and Bob Mess, historian.

On Sunday noon the Phi Taus are going to celebrate Founders Day with a banquet at the Copper Kettle.

Betas, Thetas Attend Laurentians' Wedding

Active members of Kappa Alpha Theta and Beta Theta Pi will be present at the wedding of May Abbott Sawtelle and Dan Murphy, both formerly of Lawrence, which will be held in Oshkosh Saturday. Anne Blakeman, Monica Worsley, Ruth Gray, and Lou Heinritz will act as bridesmaids, and G. H. Burrows, Bob Braun, Ed Marcellus, Scotty MacDonald, Ralph Hartley, and Chuck Thompson will serve as ushers. "Ich Liebe Dich" will be sung by Paul Jones.

Lawrence Town Girls To Aid Needy Family

The Town Girls association at its monthly supper meeting Monday night at the Hamar union, decided to prepare a food basket for a needy family for Easter, as it did at Thanksgiving time. Plans for the booth the association will have at the Mortar Board Mardi Gras in April also were discussed. Audrey Lemmer was chairman of the supper committee.

EDITORIAL MEETING

There will be a meeting of the editorial board today at one o'clock in Hamar union. All members are requested to attend.

In the Listening Room

... this week

Program, Thursday, March 14
(Music history lab)

3:30-4:30 Concerto No. 2 in F minor
Chopin

Finale. Allegro vivace
Overture to Benvenuto Cellini

La Damnation de Faust
Berlioz

Ballet des Sylphes
Menuet des Follets

Etude de concert
Polonaise in F Major, No. 2

Mephisto Waltz
Program, Monday, March 18
(music lit lab)

3:30-4:30 The Music of Chopin
Polonaise in A flat, Op. 53

Twenty-four Preludes
Program Tuesday, March 19

4:30-5:30 The Music of Chopin
Duplicate period for music lit class

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT
The engagement of Margaret Seip, class of 1938, to William Peter, Wauwatosa, was announced Sunday at a tea given Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seip, Milwaukee.

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So Our College System is Wrong!

A SHORT time ago Dr. George W. Crane in his daily column, "Case Records of a Psychologist," answered a letter from a girl, Alicia T., who is a senior in a liberal arts university. Alicia T's problem was whether she had gotten enough out of her college courses "to warrant the sacrifices" her parents made in order to put her through school.

In answering this letter Dr. Crane stated that "our college students graduate into life with their tail lights trained on the future while their headlights are focussed on the highway already traversed long ago by mankind." He goes on to say, "I have previously told you that the average liberal arts professor is a tombstone duster or epitaph polisher. He quibbles over minutiae and picayune details of antiquity but fails to prepare his students for the real problem of life which they will face the moment they graduate."

It would be interesting to know in just what way Dr. Crane would go about preparing his students for the real problems of life without first giving them a background from which to start. This world is narrow enough without instituting a system of education which would send young men and women out into it with a knowledge of how to make a reasonable salary in some field and nothing more. Yet that seems to be the idea which Mr. Crane has of the purpose of a college education.

The primary purpose of education is, as Dr. Crane himself says, "to equip us for the more abundant life, meaning a happy, successful stay on this planet during our 60 years average life span." If Dr. Crane's idea of the abundant life is the one mentioned above, then all he says is true—there is no need for the liberal college. Our idea goes rather further than this, however; for is not the abundant life the one in which all time is used up to its fullest extent, whether it be time spent in working or in sheer living? The job itself is not all-important to the real liberal arts student; it is merely a means to an end. And that end is the happy, abundant life.

There are many schools for the purpose of preparing one for definite vocations. Undoubtedly, they send more graduates into the world than the liberal colleges do. And these graduates say they lead a happy life. They may, in a narrow, limited way; but is that what Dr. Crane calls an abundant life? Be that as it may, it is not the liberal college student's goal. He comes to college to broaden himself, to develop standards and ideals that will allow him to drain the last drop of happiness out of his cup of life. If he still feels that he wants to specialize in his vocation, then there are professional schools for that purpose, schools for graduates after they have received the necessary general education.

Dr. Crane complains further that "there is far too much theory and too little horse sense being taught our children in colleges." Outside of actual experience what other way is there to teach except through theory? We don't expect the theories learned in college to hold true in business. They teach us, rather, to think clearly in similar situations.

"The average college professor," Dr. Crane adds, has too long hoodwinked American parents with his asinine reverence of antiquity. Men who haven't horse sense and an honorable pedigree of successful practice in their field, certainly are poor stuff from which to select teachers for our children." Teaching is as much of a vocation as any business. If, instead of going into teaching, all our professors had decided to go into business, it would be because that was their chosen field; and it is doubtful how many would go back to the comparatively small salary of a professor. Our professors are what they are today not only because they felt a desire to pass on to others what they had learned, but also because they felt themselves best fitted for teaching others. It would be an interesting experiment to see just how many successful business men would have any degree of success in passing their knowledge to others.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"About that money I lent your folks — shall I deduct it as charity or a bad debt?"

Behind the News

By Quentin Barnes

OLD custom has it that campaign years shall always be field days for political dirt. Lest this year should prove an exception, Republican political strategists recently produced the usual eruption by sponsoring an addition to the Hatch Act. As originally written, the act forbade federal employees from engaging in political activities; the new version would extend this prohibition to state employees receiving federal funds. With the introduction of this latter idea, Congress promptly exploded into its traditionalism and everyone was happy.

All ultra-American utterances notwithstanding, it is, of course, evident that the issues are drawn along purely party lines — at least so far as inner motives are concerned. It is true that to the extent that federal monies influence employees and their actions, the policy of upholding the past is not precisely good government. But the actual reasons for or against such a policy at the moment are obvious; the Republicans seek to deprive the Democrats of any possible aid in the direction and the Democrats seek to retain that aid as far as they can without tainting themselves in the eyes of the public.

Some of the New Dealers, too fearful of the results of this latter opprobrium, have chosen the purest course possible; namely, that party leaders must cleanse themselves thoroughly before election. Most prominent of these apparently is majority leader Alben Barkley of Kentucky, who has come out strongly for purity. Some of Mr. Barkley's more luke-warm friends, such as the Chicago Tribune (the world's greatest newspaper), have been so bold as to hint that the distant date of his next campaign for office may make him feel more secure. But of course there is no one who would go so far as to accuse him of gross materialism. Especially when one of Roosevelt's chief arguments in his favor as against Happy Chandler in the last election was the 300 million dollars he had obtained for faithful party men.

To the realistic, then, the present furor is but one of the many demonstrations of a certain practical phase of American democracy. And since at this writing it appeared that the bill would be at least temporarily laid aside, the question is not too pressing at the moment. Over and above these observations, however, and as a gen-

eral comment on such phenomena it is interesting to note that certain organs of opinion, such as the one herein quoted, can on occasion be realistic on the editorial page while more frequently the front page is littered with fervent expressions of idealistic democracy. Such is the voice of the people.

Quentin Roosevelt Barnes

So They Say

The Lawrentian invites students and faculty alike to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of common interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of articles be within reasonable bounds. Articles will be accepted up to 5 p. m. of the Sunday preceding the Thursday of publication. Contributions must be signed as an evidence of good faith, but the authorship will not be divulged unless so desired by the writer. The editors are not responsible for any expression of opinion though the So They Say columns, and such opinion is in no way related to the editorial policy of the paper.

TO THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

RISE to a point of order. According to Article 9, Section 1 of the student-body's constitution, the new amendment passed last week is unconstitutional. This article states: "The proposed amendment must be printed in the Lawrentian a week before voting." Since this procedure was overlooked, a new vote must be taken. The executive committee will please note.

Over and above the unconstitutionality of this proposal, which was received so heartily by the students, the executive committee is also to be congratulated for the sloppiest, most haphazard way a vote has ever been taken, or should I say, railroaded. J. B. Bartholomew's famed protest against the so-called "shotgun" legislation several years back most appropriately should be recalled to arouse the students from their lethargy. The mere fact that the vote was taken without any opportunity for discussion is distinctly against all parliamentary procedure. That the students did not then demand their rights and expose the incompetence of the committee is astounding and disheartening.

However, the executive committee apparently has things all stacked up the way it wishes and will brook no opposition. The committee was even going so far as to hold the election of the new student body president tomorrow in chapel. A new version of the surprise attack! Perhaps the idea behind it all is that in the rush to figure out what is being voted upon, the mistake would not have been

noticed. At least, as the committee obviously thinks, there would have been no time for any opposition to be raised as to its constitutionality. Perhaps the executive committee does not wish to follow the constitution, but feeling itself in possession of unlimited power in using it in a demonic way.

Even if the amendment passed the house by such a unanimous vote, there is still much to be brought to the attention of the student body. There are many things to be said against such a bill. The underlying idea in having such a setup as established by the original article, was to avoid the use of a plan like the office of student body president to sway unknowing freshmen into pledging such and such a fraternity. Here our representatives in the student council drag out once more the whole smelly business of fraternity cutthroat politics. This kind of politics still exists regardless of any effort we have made against it, but at least it had been sizably diminished by the system which the student body just expressed its desire to change. The freshmen are not aware of the antagonism created by the sacrifice of all friendships held for men in other fraternities for the purpose of a desired office to stick before the eyes of already bulled-up rushers. Let the freshmen in on the whole dope before making them vote on something they know nothing about.

I have little to say about the matter of the prom king situation since it seems senseless to debate the question further. It is relatively immaterial who is king for the day. This can be used as no rushing point. The vital question remains who is our president for the year?

Let the "all-powerful" executive committee hold another election but this time comply with the constitution it is supposedly operating under. Then let the president or head of the executive committee present the whole question, with no mumbling in front of the entire student body. Let him open the floor for a reasonable discussion to give points for and against the question.

If the whole idea in changing the time of election is to allow the seniors more time to study, why not have the old system and allow a junior to hold office instead of a senior? Then there would be no worry about placing overwork on the "aged and weakened" shoulders of the harrassed seniors.

Let's run the campus on a democratic basis and give all a chance to see every side of the question of the moment. If the executive committee can't propose things which will stand the close scrutiny of the student body and repeatedly neglects to act by the constitution, it seems to me the solution lies in the choice of more efficient people for the committee. We may have elected these people to executive committee. They may be competent but why don't they show it? Let's slow down on the proposed amendments and use a little common sense.

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Fredrickson Is Given Honorable Mention on Midwest Cage Squad

1939-40 Midwest Conference Basketball Team

First Team	Position	Second Team
Milan Blocher (Ripon)	F	Will Harmon (Beloit)
Jim Nash (Grinnell) Captain	F	Sam Efnor (Knox)
Slim Mannen (Monmouth)	C	Quint Nelson (Carleton) Captain
Jim Rember (Ripon)	G	Sveto Krcmar (Ripon)
Harvey Larson (Carleton)	G	Eddie May (Beloit)

Honorable mention: Don Fredrickson (Lawrence), Plunkett (Monmouth), Schneider (Cornell), Scott (Coe).

As a result of the voting of the nine coaches of the Midwest conference, two Ripon men were placed on the first team and one on the second team. Milan Blocher, senior and captain of the Redmen, was placed at one forward post while sophomore Jim Rember was given a guard position. The other forward elected was Jim Nash of Grinnell. Nash was high scorer of the league and received the most

votes for the all-conference team and therefore is given the honor of being its captain. Slim Mannen of Monmouth was elected center. During his sophomore and junior years he was center on the second team. Carleton's Harvey Larson was chosen to complete the first five.

Quint Nelson of Carleton worked up from two years on the honorable mention list to captain of the second team. Beloit placed Will Harmon at forward and Eddie May at guard positions. Sam Efnor, a senior teamed with Harmon and Sveto Krcmar of Ripon, was the other guard.

The only Lawrence player to receive recognition was Don Fredrickson, high scoring sophomore. The others on the honorable mention list included Plunkett of Monmouth, Schneider of Cornell and Scott of Coe.

Cornell Squad Is Wrestling Champ In Midwest League

Vikes are Handicapped by Sickness; Take Last Place

Last Saturday the Lawrence wrestling squad went to Northfield, Minnesota, for the Midwest meet. It was a very profitable trip, and the boys got a lot out of it. Of course they were handicapped by the fact that they have had only two meets all season before this. Cornell won the meet with Beloit second, Lawrence placed last.

Every man put up a good fight even though it was a losing match throughout. In the 136 lb. class, Chuck Hobbs lost to Vogel of Beloit, who went on to win the championship, and lost a close decision to a Carleton man for third place. Bill Owen took second place and four points in his 145 lb. bout, with thirty seconds to go in his first bout, Owen was on the bottom and behind in points 6-10, but he escaped and pinned his man with one second to go. In his second fight Morse of Beloit beat him 6-4. If Bill hadn't been out of condition because of the flu, he might have won the championship in his class. In his 155 lb. bouts, Bill Diver pinned a Carleton man and lost the championship in his class by two points to Cornell's Tornquist. Again Diver's weak knee hampered his style. Bob McIntosh lost to Cornell's Midwest 165 lb. champion in his first bout and lost his fight for third place on a decision. Al Florin injured and may have cracked a rib in his first 175 lb. bout, and was forced to forfeit his second bout because of it. Dave Spaulding proved to be the Vikes' big surprise. He lost to Cornell's heavyweight champ, but threw Beloit's 240 lb. Vaughn. He then lost a close decision to a Carleton man for second place with two points. Chuck Mowbray picked up the ninth point in the 128 lb. division.

Team score: Cornell 34; Beloit 27; Carleton 16 and Lawrence 9. Cornell should hold on to the championship for years to come, but all our men will be back next year and we should push the runner-ups hard in the next few years. Lack of interest in wrestling on the Lawrence campus has resulted in a lack of competition. Interest has picked up greatly this year and in a year or two our wrestling may be having eight or nine meets per season.

Meet Minnesota

The wrestling squad met the University of Minnesota Agriculture school team last Friday as a warm-up for the Midwest meet.

In wrestling Minnesota's team, although they were outpointed, the team looked better than it has all year. Chuck Hobbs looked very good although he was outpointed by a more experienced man in the 135 lb. class. Bill Owen looked very good in the 145 lb. bout and took a hard fought decision 8-6. Bill Diver fought well, but was pinned after breaking three pin holds. He was handicapped by a weak knee which he sprained two weeks ago. Bob McIntosh won his first bout of the year and looked good doing it. It was McIntosh all the way. Dave Spaulding won a hard fought close decision and was very aggressive all through the fight. The entire team was more aggressive as a whole.

See "Our Town"

Viking Swimmers Find Competition Too Stiff in Meet

Carleton Wins Midwest Conference Title for Fifth Year

Carleton won its fifth conference swimming championship last Saturday in its own pool at Northfield, Minnesota. The Carls annexed seven out of eight possible first places and in addition placed two men in every race except the relays where only one team from each school could be entered. Carleton piled up a total of points which looked like it may stand for many a year as a high score for any conference meet, namely 534. Carleton presented a well-rounded team and found themselves able to break existing conference records to win.

Lawrence found trouble in swimming in the Carleton pool and was almost blocked. Miles Hensch scored our only point when he annexed fourth place in the 100 yard free style. In this race Moersch of Carleton, Morton of Beloit, Gilster of Carleton, and Hensch swam most of the race four abreast in the pool; Moersch and Morton drew slowly ahead of the other two but Hensch was unable to pull ahead. Moersch gained a few inches on the last turn and Morton could not make it up in the straightaway to the tape. Morton did however push Moersch to the point where Moersch was forced to set a new record to win.

Break Records

The meet saw every possible conference record broken and new ones established in distances which were competed in for the first time. All the old records were broken by Carleton and all, except the one set by Morton of Beloit in the preliminary of the 40 free, were also set by Carleton in the new distances.

Outside of the thrilling race in the 100 yard free style event, the only really good race was the back stroke where Riegel of Carleton was pushed by both the Jensen brothers of Grinnell and he too was forced to break the conference record to win.

The diving was very mediocre, and Lea of Carleton barely nosed out Wood of Knox, last year's winner. Wood almost lost his balance while preparing to do a cutaway dive and created lots of amusement by forgetting his audience and cussing aloud. His penalty was the loss of 1/2 of his score on the dive.

Lawrence presented only six swimmers at the meet and was without the services of Jack Brand and Spencer who were prohibited by the infirmity from participating in the meet. Hensch barely missed qualifying in the 40 free. Hensch was greatly troubled by the unfamiliar and somewhat dark pool. He found it difficult to see the ends of the pool and his turns were slow. On one he suffered a bruise on his forehead received when he contacted the end of the pool.

Beloit pulled down fourth place. If they had not been disqualified in the medley relay, they might otherwise have taken second.

Summaries:

40 Yard Free Style—Morton, Beloit; Moersch, Carleton; Libby Knox; Solhaug, Carleton. Time, 19.5.

100 Yard Breast Stroke—Masson, Carleton; Kendall, Carleton; Con-

Vike Fencing Team Defeats Milwaukee

The Lawrence fencing team won its first meet last Wednesday against the fencers from Milwaukee State college by a score of 13-12. This was the first meet that the Vikings had won this year.

Hazen Kaul was the outstanding fencer on the Lawrence squad. The others that fenced for Lawrence were: Stuart Jones, Franklyn Kershaw, Harris Weiss, and Carroll Zabel.

All-Campus Glove Tournament Opens

Entries Will Close Before 3:30 P. M. Monday, March 18

The intramural division of the athletic department announces the opening of entries for the all-campus Boxing tournament. Entries will close at 3:30 p. m. Monday, March 18. Semi finals will be held on Wednesday, March 20 and finals will be held on Thursday, March 21. Medals will be awarded to the divisional champions. Champions from last year now in school are Dick Rothe, Beta 125 lb.; V. Kramer, Phi Alpha 127 lb., and 135 lb. class. Harris Weiss, finalist in the 155 lb. class is also eligible for this year. All other divisions are wide open for enrollment. Dick Rothe, Bill Diver, Len Liss, and George Kent have already signified their intentions of competing this year. Under the organization used last year the Delts won the attractive trophy with a total of 24 points; the Betas were second with 17 points. Brokaw is expected to produce a large number of challengers for these titles. Additional information will be posted at the gym and on the bulletin boards.

ner, Grinnell; Shervis, Beloit. Time 1:09.2.

220 Yard Free Style—Requa, Carleton; Fulle, Knox; Atkins, Grinnell; Lewis, Carleton. Time, 2:40.7.

100 Yard Backstroke — Fiegel, Carleton; R. Jensen, Grinnell; M. Jensen, Grinnell; Deason, Carleton.

100 Yard Free Style—Moersch, Carleton; Morton, Beloit; Gilster, Carleton; Hensch, Lawrence. Time, 56.5.

Diving — Lea, Carleton; Wood, Knox; Sharp, Carleton; Hinshaw, Beloit.

180 Yard Medley Relay—Carleton, Grinnell. Knox, Monmouth, Time, 1:47.4.

160 Yard Free Style Relay—Carleton, Beloit; Knox, Grinnell. Time, 1:23.1.

Points: (1) Carleton, 534; (2) Grinnell, 17; (3) Knox, 16; (4) Beloit, 16; (5) Monmouth, 2; (6) Lawrence 1

Delts Still Hold Top Position in Greek Cage League

Defeat Sig Eps, 54-16; Betas Easily Win Over Phi Taus

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Delts	6	0	1.000
Phi Delt	4	1	.800
Sig Eps	2	3	.400
Betas	2	4	.333
Phi Taus	0	6	.000

Last Saturday, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon tangled in another interfraternity basketball game, and the first place Delts again emerged victors by a one-sided score of 54-16. Looking a little closer at the game, the score shows that the victors had a little trouble to get on the scoring road during the first quarter, as they only lead 7-2. However, during the second quarter, they pushed in 26 points to 3 for the losers, and from here to the final bell, they coasted to victory. Offensively, the Delts were paced by Suszycki and Romano, who scored 13 and 11 points respectively, while for the losers, scoring honors were divided among Gregory, Person, and Lubenow.

Beta-Phi Tau Game

The other game of the afternoon was between Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Tau, who were fighting it out for last place in the Greek league. However, the Betas came out on top, by turning back the Phi Taus, 48-20. In the first half, some pretty fair basketball was shown, with the Betas holding the edge in score 18-8. Then came the second half, and big Vince Jones. Vince really had a field day, as he did most of the Beta scoring from here in. When the game ended, he had accounted for more than half of his team's points by pushing in a record total of 26 points. Thus, offensively, it was all Jones, followed by Bayley who scored 11. For the Phi Taus, Henicka was best, getting eight points, while Mess, Rubino, and Hoffman each had four.

Showing more of the offensive power of Jones, in a make-up game played February 28, the Betas again turned back the Phi Taus, this time, 42-25. Jones again was high scorer, by virtue of his dragging in 22 points. So, in the last two games Vince has been in, he has scored 48 points, to put him on top of the leagues leading scorers.

The leading scorers:

Jones (B) 65; Hirst (D) 46; Suszycki (D) 39; Bayley (B) 33; Macrae (PD) 32; Hrudka (D) 30; Donahue (PD) 30.

Games This Saturday:

Sig Eps vs Phi Delts
Delts vs Phi Taus.

Nash of Grinnell Sets Scoring Mark

Makes a Total of 202 Points During Current Season

Jim Nash of Grinnell set a mark of 202 points for the individual scoring championship of the Midwest conference during the basketball season just closed. The Pioneer captain, a forward, averaged 17 points per game for the 12 games, dropping in 86 field goals and 30 free throws.

In second spot is Sam Efnor of Knox with 165. His 59 points on free throws were by far the best in that department. Dud Plunkett of Monmouth was third, for the second consecutive year, scoring 140, while his team-mate, Slim Mannen, took up fourth with 134. Beloit's Will Harmon followed closely with 130. The first thirteen men on this year's list topped the winning total of 104 scored by Olson of Carleton last season, but he played in only 8 games. Don Fredrickson, Viking forward, was tenth on the list.

	F.G.	F.T.	F.T.Pts.
Nash (Grinnell)	86	30	19
Efnor (Knox)	53	59	18
Plunkett (Mon.)	52	36	21
Mannen (Mon.)	60	14	17
Harmon (Beloit)	44	42	29
Nelson (Carl.)	43	35	19
Raiter (Carl.)	48	24	19
Blocher (Ripon)	41	36	25
Scott (Coe)	45	25	12
Fredrickson (Lawrence)	42	25	23
Moss (Coe)	38	29	20
Schneider (Cor.)	32	41	30
Lynch (Cor.)	43	18	27
Hoegberg (Bel.)	35	28	17
Cape (Lawrence)	36	18	34

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Varsity Squad Is Winner Over Frosh In Overtime Game

Lingle, Slauson, Morris
Are High Scorers
In 28-25 Tilt

With age again showing its superiority in the pinch, the Lawrence varsity eagles defeated the up-and-coming freshman team 28-25 in an overtime battle on Thursday afternoon March 7 in the Alexander gym. The regular game ended in a 23-23 tie, but a determined scoring drive in the overtime cinched the game for the varsity.

Right from the start the game developed into a thriller. Neither team was able to pull ahead for a safe lead. The close guarding of both teams prevented very few fast breaks and also very few short shots. The frosh found themselves behind from the start, but they kept close on the heels of their opponents. The yearlings were behind at the half 15-12.

With the shooting of Slauson, freshman forward, leading the way, the rejuvenated frosh set the upper-class basketballers on their heels early in the second half. Before the varsity knew it, the freshmen basketballers had overtaken them and spurred into a five point lead 23-18. Then the varsity men came back with a scoring spree that knotted the score 23-23 at the end of regular game time.

Overtime Period

In the overtime the "aged" men continued their scoring attack. Lingle started it off with a free throw and "old reliable" Fredrickson finishing it off with two long shots. All the freshmen could do was put one shot through the hoop.

Slauson, forward, and Morris, guard, on the yearling team led the scoring for their cause with six points apiece. Lingle was high scorer for the varsity men with eight points. The tight defense work of both teams kept the scoring down, and so no man was able to score with any degree of constancy.

Inter-Fraternity Bowling Tourney Will Start Today

This afternoon, the inter-fraternity bowling league will get under way at the Elks bowling alleys, starting at 4:00. Each fraternity has held tryouts to determine their prospective line-ups, so we should see the cream of the crop down there trying for their strikes and spares (or misses or splits). The Phi Deltas are the defending champions, but because they lost two of their best rollers, their team will be slightly weaker.

Today's schedule:
Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Phi Delta Theta vs. Beta Theta Pi

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SPORTLIGHT

WELL, THE COACHES VOTED for their all-conference team. On the whole, the selections were pretty good. They certainly packed plenty of scoring punch into their front line—which was made up of Bloecher, (don't think that boy isn't good just because he didn't drop too many against us) Nash, and Mannen—both of whom did plenty of scoring against us. Remember Mannen's 25 points, most of which were a result of his overhead shot. As for the guards, they have a real defensive man in this Harvey Larsen from Carleton, and his running mate Jim Rember is the answer to any and all coaches' prayers.

On the second team the editor agrees with perhaps one exception. (This may not be good policy, this disagreeing with Midwest conference coaches, but here goes anyway). I think I've seen better guards in this conference than Eddie May. I admit, he can pass. But outside of that, he is only mediocre, and in shooting he is just plain—lousy! I realize shooting isn't everything, especially for a guard, but I also realize that passing isn't everything either, and to me it appears that May's fancy passing did much to place him on the second all-conference team.

Our wrestling and swimming teams went up to Carleton and both came home early Sunday morning with not much more than the loss of a little sleep. Both of the defending champions, namely Carleton in swimming and Cornell in wrestling, successfully defended their titles. Much of blame for the poor showing of the swimming team can be placed on the fact that the size of the pool at Northfield is 20 yards long. A pool of that size is five yards shorter than our pool, and when a boy has been practicing in a 25 yard pool it is hard to compete in a 20 yard pool. Naturally, the number of strokes taken will be less in the smaller pool, and the number of turns needed will be more. All in all, we can lay much of the blame for their showing on this change in size.

A week ago yesterday, your editor saw his first fencing meet. With proper knowledge of the sport, the editor is quite sure it would prove to be an interesting sport. The coach—Dick Billings—really appears to know his stuff, and under his tutelage the team has come along very satisfactorily. I am sure this sport will continue to become more popular on the campus.

Walter Senior, Lawrence college tennis coach, has been working out this past week in the headquarters of the Cuban Davis Cup team with the Cuban Davis Cuppers. His next important match is a three out of five set affair with Don Budge at Louisville on Friday. Senior has been making the rounds of many of the winter circuits and has been making a good showing. From all sorts of hearsay, the editor guesses that he will have a very good size squad greeting him when he assumes his duties as Vike team's coach.

Colvin, Orwig and Jones Enter Relays

Track Meet Will be Held
Saturday at Chicago
University

Next Saturday afternoon Vince Jones, Jim Orwig and Ralph Colvin will enter the Armour Tech relays being held at the Chicago university fieldhouse. Jones will put the shot, Orwig will pole vault, and Colvin will run the 880. Of the three, Jones is conceded to be the most likely to win a place in the meet. In practice Vince was over the 46 foot mark all this last week. In the Big Ten the better shot putters have been around 47 feet, so Vince will not be outclassed by any means. Orwig and Colvin have a

good chance to place in their respective events.

The Armour Tech relays are noted for their heavy competition since there is absolutely no restrictions placed on the kind of schools to enter. The lids off, and any big university or little college that cares to enter men may do so.

Fredrickson and Held Take Doubles Title in Handball

Defeat Everett and Oliver
In Finals After
Close Games

Al Held and Don Fredrickson battled their way through a field of doggedly determined handball doubles teams to become reigning champions for the year. The partners were finalists in the singles tournament and were pre-tournament favorites.

However, the rest of the boys got together and really pushed the champions to the limit. For instance, Sampson and Neverman took a game before going down before the relentless attack of the champs. The Seegar and Riemer, conquerors of Suszycki and Pearson, had the misfortune of playing the champs and were promptly turned back. In the finals Everett and Oliver, who had previously beaten Bob Johnson and Johnny Mullen, gave the champs a terrific scare. Everett and Oliver had trouble connecting on their shots in the first game and allowed the champs to forge into a comfortable lead which they maintained to the end. The score was 21-14 in favor of Fredrickson and Held.

Second Game

In the second game Everett solved Fredrickson's soft placements in the front corners and crashed home point after point. At one time the score stood 15-7 against the champs. They tightened up a bit, but after the serve had changed sides several times the Phi Delta cannoners were at point match with a five-point lead. The champs set themselves grimly to an almost impossible task of overcoming such a lead at this stage of the game and captured the serve without yielding that vital point.

Held placed two excellent serves which neither Everett nor Oliver managed to return. Now the situation became electric with emotion. Everett broke up Held's serve, but Fredrickson's next three serves became points after short volleys, and

AT THE CONSERVATORY

The ASCAP fellowship competition, recently announced on the bulletin boards, offers a really valuable stipend to the winning contestant—\$720 to be paid in twelve monthly installments, and used for any form of research.

This unusual offer is made to discover the Victor Herberts and Rudolph Frimls of our generation, and make it possible for them to develop their talents.

Collaboration of author and composer, or even more than two writers is permissible, and musical comedies are quite as welcome as more serious work. There should be several entries from a college the size of Lawrence, and with our facilities for musical and dramatic assistance a regional prize ought not to be out of reach. Full particulars may be obtained from Professor Daniel at the conservatory.

Mrs. Gertrude Calver, piano instructor at the Conservatory, appeared as performing artist in a children's recital at Peabody Hall on Sunday, March 10 at 3:30 p. m. A group of over 80 students attended the recital. College conservatory piano students of Mrs. Calver acted as ushers and proctors.

at duce score he continued to serve for two more successful attempts and the championship. Held's work in this remarkable streak of seven successive points at match point position was truly a yeomanlike performance.

RIO Starts **FRIDAY**

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Discuss Summer Rushing Rules At Recent Sorority Meeting

Under discussion at current Panhellenic meetings is the perennial problem of sorority rushing. Present discussion centers especially about rushing during the summer months. The two proposals in the foreground now are: first, that summer rushing be limited and paid for by the active members of the sorority; and second, that summer rushing be carried on and paid for by the alumni group with no active participation. A suggestion that summer rushing be eliminated altogether was abandoned.

In the past, summer rushing parties have been given by alumni groups, with no active participation. Last summer the actives of each sorority gave one party for prospective rushees. The chief difference between the two plans is in the expense—who foots the bills, alumni or active members.

The advantage of alumni rushing to the sorority is that there is no drain on the treasury—the disadvantage of course is that the rushee has no chance to get acquainted

with the actives, with whom, after all, she will be most closely associated during her college life.

Last year the campus rushing program was completed during the first week of school, and consisted of one "blanket" tea, four individual parties, and two preference dinners for each sorority.

In previous years the program was largely the same, except that there was only one preference banquet. The change was made to eliminate or at least to lessen the number of disappointments among the girls at pledging time. Acceptance of a preference dinner invitation was practically a promise to pledge and with only one preference banquet, each sorority invited a great many more girls than its quota allowed it to pledge. It necessarily followed that there were many disappointments among the rushees, a situation which the giving of two preference dinners last year did much to relieve.

Period Is Too Short

It has been suggested that the rushing period at Lawrence is too short—that with only a week to get acquainted, the rushee is forced into a snap judgment of a thing that will have a great and serious influence on her whole college life.

Answering that argument, Miss Cope, dean of women, pointed out that the atmosphere during rush week is a tense one for the rushees, and if the nervous strain were prolonged for another week or two it might get the girls off to a bad start in their academic work. Also Miss Cope said that when one considers the total of girls rushed and pledged last year, the percentage of disappointments and "misfits" is so small as to be insignificant. On the whole, last year's rushing program was highly successful.

Panhellenic council also discussed a plan to have each prospective Lawrentian who wanted to be rushed pay a fee of two dollars before rushing period. This would make the expense of rushing much less for the sorority, and would eliminate the expense of rushing girls who did not intend to pledge a sorority anyway.

At Illinois university and at Indiana university for example, girls who wish to be rushed must notify the Panhellenic Council before they come to school. Such a plan serves to concentrate rushing, and makes it much less expensive for the sorority.

Viking Prospects

By Leroy Lubenow

THOSE who get paid for knowing believe that sophomore Stu Jones and freshman Paul Meyers are demonstrating such improvement in fencing ability that future opponents of Lawrence will have to reckon with these two men.

Hazen Kaul is giving the rest of our fencers a tough mark to shoot at in coolness under fire and superior head work.

Dick Rothe, convalescing from a recent mutilation perpetrated by a titled carver, has signified his intentions of defending his boxing title. He has won all his fights in his division in the past two years. One must be made of the right kind of stuff when he attempts such a feat as this fellow.

The Herculean play of Al Held in the finals of the handball tournament deserves special comment. Fredrickson and Held, with Held carrying the lead, scored seven successive points against such formidable opponents as Everett and Oliver. These seven points were scored while they were within one point of defeat.

G. H. Burrows rang down the curtain on his job as manager on the Lawrence basketball team with probably the most workmanlike job ever performed in the history of the college. All season long the players bask in the ink they command in the papers but the managers job remains thankless almost to the moment when he finally receives his award. For this brief moment he works four years. This is the land of the just, we hope!

On April 8, the first day after spring vacation, a group of men, serious, determined men, will swarm all over the practice grounds at Whiting field. The majority of these men will be freshmen and some of these freshmen will come out there thinking they're hot stuff. Boy, in high school you couldn't lay a finger on them. Yeah,—I suppose! We'll have to send out advance notices to our opponents next fall to have a band lead the way before our dapper boys as they prance

down the field stopping here and there for a posed candid camera picture. Great stuff, this football. Then there will be quite a few just average boys who will plug away, spring and fall, perhaps for four long years before they get the nod from the coach. You may not know it but if you don't make the grade as a sophomore or junior in a conference like the Big Ten you may just as well try to crash the movies. It's just no soap.

Up here in the Midwest you'll have to admit that if you stay out for football and gain some experience your chances of making the team can be realized even if you're a senior. If you are an upperclassman and a one sport man, you may find yourself surprised when fall rolls around that another fellow, some rookie, is in there. Maybe not, but then maybe you'll be moaning next fall if the team doesn't win. Certainly you don't have to practice. You might even ask the other schools in the conference to abolish spring training just to keep us all even.

Make no mistake about it, coaching football is a fight against time. Fall practice starts September tenth and in just eighteen days we play a conference game. This first game is just as important in the final standings as any other. Spring training is a tryout period and a period of showing the coach your potentialities. In the fall no rational player can expect the coach to take time out from team organization just to look over some conceited player who thought he was too good for the humiliation of practice. Some fellows are playing or trying out for positions not really cut out for them. The fall term is not time to experiment, but you'll

COMING CONVOCATIONS

Friday: Bobby Riggs, famous amateur tennis player, will speak.
Monday: Raymond Jameson, consultant at Library of Congress, will speak.
Good Friday: College A Cappella choir.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

W. A. A.'s basketball season is underway. The teams scheduled to play each day will be announced in the dormitories. The captains of the teams have requested that if players can't be present, they get substitutes to play their positions.

hang the coach for not giving you a chance.

Many of the boys play three times a week for about four weeks in the fall of their freshman year. Then in the fall of their sophomore year they come out for football with just about 24 hours of practice since their senior year in high school. That's two years. Maybe you wonder why we lose games.

Bernie plans an overdose of scrimmage this spring and a swell inter-squad game to cap it off. If you intend to see a winning team out there next fall, you have to get out there and dig in. The payoff is on team achievement. Let's see you show your stuff. It'll be over in three weeks.

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Thursday, March 14

6:30 p. m. Vox Pop—Parks and Wally interviewing "Typical Railroad Man"—CBS

9:15 p. m. Columbia Workshop—Presenting playlets written by the Junior Staff of Columbia's Hollywood Station, KNX—CBS

9:45 p. m. Nan Wynn—Songs—CBS

10:30 p. m. Al Donahue—CBS

Friday, March 15

9:30 p. m. Believe it or not Ripley—Dramatizations, music—CBS

11:00 p. m. Guy Lombardo—NBC Red

Saturday, March 16

8:00 p. m. Your Hit Parade—With Barry Wood, Bea Wain, Bonnie Baker, Mark Warnow and Orrin Tucker orchestras—CBS

9:10 p. m. Gay Nineties Revue—With Joe Howard and Beatrice Kay—CBS

11:00 p. m. Tommy Tucker—MBS

Sunday, March 17

11:00 a. m. Perole String Quartet—MBS

2:00 p. m. Philharmonic-Symphony—John Barbirolli, conductor; Rosalyn Tureck, pianist, and Simon Bellison, soloists—CBS

8:00 p. m. Ford Hour—Lawrence Tibbett guest soloist—CBS

10:45 p. m. Glen Gray—MBS

Monday, March 18

7:00 p. m. Tune-up Time—With Andre Kostelanetz and Tony Martin—CBS

11:30 p. m. Ozzie Nelson—MBS

Tuesday, March 19

8:00 p. m. We, the People—Gabriel Heatter interviewing guests—CBS

9:30 p. m. Glenn Miller—With Marion Hutton, Andrews Sisters—CBS

Wednesday, March 20

6:30 p. m. Burns and Allen—With Frank Parker and Ray Noble—CBS

9:15 p. m. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt—CBS

10:30 p. m. Sammy Kaye—CBS

GANSO IS JUDGE

Emil Ganso, artist-in-residence, was in Milwaukee last weekend acting as a judge for the twenty-seventh annual exhibition of Wisconsin art sponsored by the Milwaukee Art association and the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors.

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BOWLING ALLEY

Fred Waring Clings to His Own Methods, Ideas Interview Shows

Fred Waring likes to do things his own way. During his eighteen years as producer-director he has turned down a good deal of free advice and clung stubbornly to his own ideas and methods. He managed as well as conducted the band during the first ten years of its existence. One of his first wayward decisions was considered foolish at the time. Booking agents offered the Pennsylvanians 52-week vaudeville tours, which Fred declined, preferring to exist from engagement to engagement.

"They told me we would be secure and that life would be simpler because we would never have to change the act. That was all I needed. Change. We needed plenty of it! We needed the opportunity to grow. We needed to be up against it."

For years he rehearsed his boys from nine in the morning until showtime, for at first few of them knew how to read. His anxiety to add to their musical prowess — to try all types of music on all types of audience — was basis for the fact that the band became an interpretative instead of stylized one. It would have spoiled their fun to limit arrangements to preconceived orchestrations. They have lasted through all trends by playing anything and everything.

Significant Decision

Another significant and stubborn decision occurred in 1932, when the band was first being auditioned by radio sponsors. He was advised to lower his price, considered prohibitive, by cutting rehearsal hours. It was suggested that this could be done by hiring a separate male chorus instead of holding the orchestra at union scale to rehearse as a glee club. Waring insisted that they wanted to do their own singing, and held out until a sponsor came along who saw the outfit's value as a versatile "gang." He has been repaid for his obstinacy. In these days of radio three ring circuses, orchestra leaders must call on guest stars and added attractions in order to produce a variety show. Waring has a three ring circus of his own because, from the beginning, he insisted upon keeping the gang intact, and added versatile

members instead of "stars," or separate units.

Some of his production methods astonish fellow members of the trade. He will not tell the gang which of the numbers they rehearse during the afternoon will actually go on the air that night. He does this by preparing twice as much as he uses, and, at the last moment, choosing those numbers which have survived strenuous rehearsal hours and still seem fresh. "The most important element is spontaneity," he says. He likes to keep his boys and girls on their toes by keeping them guessing and "sets" the show and dictates the continuity 15 minutes before showtime. His secretary often yanks the last page out of the typewriter with 10 seconds to go.

Waring's "Vochestra"

Waring refers to his orchestra as a "vochestra" since almost every orchestration contains vocal effects. He conducts with his mouth, using expressions which would shame a young character actor rehearsing in front of the mirror. He refers to his glee club method as the "tone syllable" technique. In a one syllable word, such as "home" there are three different tone syllables "Ho-oooo-mm." He breaks down each word, stresses the more melodious tone syllables, and by phrasing, avoids the uglier sounds. He calls the girls' voices "feminine punctuation."

As a boss he is ideal, since he doesn't pigeon-hole his employees. If anyone has a yen to arrange a number — from the switchboard operator to one of the glee club boys — he may put it on Waring's heavily laden desk with the knowledge that it will receive fair consideration and, if it is sufficiently interesting, be included on the show's schedule. Anyone can compose, submit scripts, write gags.

Queer Arrangement

His agreement with the songpluggers of Tin Pan Alley is a good example of the unprecedented manner in which he is apt to arrange his affairs. Usually maestros are fair game for the contact men of Tin Pan Alley who call them on the telephone, drop by to see them at rehearsals, follow them down the

street. Waring disliked being hounded and obviated the necessity by agreeing to meet them for luncheon once a week at a cafeteria just down the street from his office. These Wednesday conferences at what the boys laughingly refer to as "Palm Glades" are now a Broadway institution. Heads of firms show up as well as publishers and everyone gets a chance to put his word in. The host each Wednesday is decided upon by voting for the man wearing the best looking necktie (or the worst) — a variation on the old most-popular-man-in-the-class-most-likely-to-succeed, balloting.

Waring disapproves of rapid build-ups for his young stars, and puts them through a long apprenticeship of singing bit parts, regardless of popular demand resulting from a quick click. "Easy come, easy go," is his theory of overnight fame. Young folks who get a break too fast don't know what to do with it.

"All I am is an off-stage Ooooh," complained Jane Wilson, one of his featured vocalists, three months after she had joined the band in a blaze of glory.

Sell Tickets

He expects his gang to back him up in many enterprises which have nothing to do with the jobs for which they were hired. The summer of '38 the band was up at his summer home at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., rehearsing for a fall radio series in slacks and shorts. Nearby, on the Buckwood Inn golf course, where Waring shoots in the low seventies himself, plans were underway for the annual PGA tournament. The management confessed to Fred that they were having a tough time solving some of the details. Waring gladly offered to run the show, for he loves to conduct anything — it doesn't necessarily have to be a band. He called upon the Pennsylvanians to sell tickets to the matches, park cars, and run soda pop and hot dog stands.

MEGREW TALKS

Archaeological findings in the region of Mexico and Yucatan which provide a key to the type of civilizations found there from earliest times were discussed by Professor Aiden Megrew at the meeting of Pan-American league Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Clapelle.

AS YOU LIKE IT

Grapes of Wrath

BY GORDON SHURTLEFF

WHEN a motion picture is as magnificent as is *The Grapes of Wrath*, it is difficult to say anything about it except that it IS magnificent. True, it is of a magnificence seldom, if ever before, found on the screen. Perhaps therein lies the thing to say: the attempt to tell why the magnificence is what it is.

I think this is probably the first time you have seen a motion picture that was not a motion picture; I think probably this is the first time you have sat in a theatre and looked at a screen and seen not the falseness of shadows but the vibrant breathe of life. For *"The Grapes of Wrath"* is not a drama, not a story, not a picture, not a lesson, not a message, not a warning, but life! I don't know how they did it, Darryl Zanuck, John Ford, and their troupe of actors, but they have taken the reality that is life alone and have put it onto a strip of celluloid, so vividly, so powerfully that as life itself it is overwhelming.

It is difficult to comment on the acting, too, for acting it seldom is. There are one or two moments when Jane Darwell is acting rather than living her role, but in every woman there are moments nearer to performance than to reality. Otherwise there is little to say: these are not actors acting but people living. It must have been with an inherent sympathy and understanding for humanity that John Ford approached the direction of this film; he has subdued the "naturalistic" tendency of the writing of John Steinbeck and given it instead a heart and a pulse that is not limited by a term of literature.

I don't see how people can come away from *"The Grapes of Wrath"* and still be quite the same. It takes something out of you, leaves a hollow place inside that will make you remember it. I don't know whether it says that life is futile or that we should get busy and do something about it. It has that stuff of which people are made: that stuff that makes them fight to keep alive even though they never know why. It is of the spirit that is wherever men are hungry, wherever their kids are in rags, wherever people

don't have the right to live and be people; for no matter what the oppression, as Ma says, we go on, because they can't kill us; we're the people.

You miss an experience that is unforgettable if you miss *"The Grapes of Wrath."* The film continues its showing at the Appleton through Friday. As Otis Ferguson says, "And so the people will go to see and hear, and I hope they'll listen to it. Because this is their show for and by; it is more their show than any show on the face of the earth." If you are one of the people this IS your show.

Two outstanding pictures are showing at the Rio this week. Today, *The Shop Around the Corner*, an engaging comedy by master Ernst Lubitsch with Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart; Friday, *The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet*, biographical film starring Edward G. Robinson that has been widely praised by New York critics. As for last week's *The Man from Dakota*, the least said the better. A good novel, "Arouse and Beware" by MacKinlay Kantor, is twisted into a tour de force for the mawkish contortions of Wallace Beery; the result is as poor a picture of a popular novel we have seen in quite some time. It is discouraging to know that the same industry that produced *"The Grapes of Wrath"* could turn around and pour out anything as banal as *"The Man from Dakota."*

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