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L.W.A. Council **Plans to Amend** Constitution

Coeds to Take Action After Convocation on **Proposed Amendments**

L.W.A. council members present to Lawrence co-eds the following upon after convocation next Monday:

To strike out the clauses read-

(1) "The purpose of the associa-tion shall be to foster religious ac-tivities on the campus and to maintain the upkeep of the woman's lounge in Main hall." It is no longer necessary for the L.W.A. to sponsor these activities as they have been taken over by the convocation and social committees of the executive committee.

Duties of Council

(2) One of the duties of the council shall be "to maintain the relation of the L.W.A. to the central association of Y.W.C.A." As Appleton or Lawrence has no Y.W.C.A., there is no need for this clause.

"When there are more than two nominations for any office, a primary election shall be held. The two candidates carrying the high-est number of votes shall be named on the final ticket, and this elec-tion shall be held at least three days before the final election." Seldom are there more than two nomina-tions made from the floor in ad-dition to the two nominated by the L.W.A. council. When such nom-inations were received from the floor formerly, it was necessary to hold two elections in succeeding

Then, to abolish the articles con-

Lounge Group

(1) The Women's Lounge com-mittee. The duties of this group have now been taken over by subcommittees of the executive com-

The Geneva committee and the election of a Geneva commit-tee chairman. This group was dis-

To amend the section reading that the election of council members shall be held within the first two weeks of the second semester, by crossing out the words "within the first two weeks of second semester" and substituting "before Feb-ruary 22."

Radio Course for **Girls Begins Soon**

Final plans for the course in radio for girls are now in order, and February 17 from 7 to 10 in room 27 of Main hall. Bob Barton is to be

the student instructor.

So far 37 girls have signed up for the course. Equipment will be furnished by the physics department, and the school is going to supply of-ficial army signal code practice instruction equipment. Also in order to facilitate code practice, code practice oscillators are going to be set up in Sage and Ormsby,

Red Cross Asks for **Donors of Blood When** Unit Visits Appleton

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the written consent of his parent or guardian specifically permitting the student "to give one pint of blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank."

Donors are not to eat during the four hours preceding their appointment.

paintings made by the newly intures should make their reservations with Miss Falck at the circulation desk of the library.

These pictures are all available for rental at 25c a semester, with the exception of the twin prints, which is little more than a wood block print in color. These paintings, for 50c each.

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Girls Can Ask **Boys to Frolic** At Gym Tonight

the girls made in entertaining the fellows last Saturday at the Turnabout, it has been suggested by some bright and shining lights that the girls keep up the good work and drag-a-bag to a Frolic for Friskies this Friday night, February 12. So that is the plan, girls. Get yourselves a good date and come on revisons to the L.W.A. constitution over to the little gym at 7:30 and and by-laws which must be voted dance to the tunes of Maury Bleick's ten-piece band until 9.

Bleick's ten-piece band until 9.

Bob Sager will supply the music, and he did a good job in getting and so can fellows, but just for fun it will be a chance for the gals to drag their pals and do a little of their own cutting in. It will be a general free-for-all, because when a plementing the formal dress of the their own cutting in. It will be a general free-for-all, because when a huntin' honey wants to cut in, she'll

After the dance, girls, how about taking that flash over to the Union for a couple rubbers of bridge or a little sheepshead?

S. I. Hayakawa To Speak Here

Students Have Chance To Hear Famous Author Of Freshman Textbook

S. I. Hayakawa, famous author will speak to Lawrence students in chapel Thursday, February 18. He is already well-known to the freshmen and sophomores for his book Language in Action. This book which was selected by the Book of the Month club has not only been used widely as a textbook but has

had a very wide popular sale.

Mr. Hayakawa himself is a Canadian citizen born of Japanese parents. However, most of his work has been done in this country. in this state. He received his PH.D. from the University of Wisconsin, and taught there for several years. At present he is on the staff of the Illinois Institute of Technology. As

His work is in the field of general semantics where he is known as one of the most important followers of Count Korzybski who is known as the founder of this particular type telligent gals. Mr. Troyer, brave man, is going to address the group. of semantics.

Girls to Honor **Best Loved**

Elect Four Senior Girls to Membership Of Highest Honor

At the best-loved banquet, one of the greatest traditions on the Lawrence campus, the four senior girls voted best-loved by all the co-eds will be honored. Dancing the Minuet, the girls will be costurned as all the best-loved have been, in the breeches and perukes,

plementing the formal dress of the guests. Miss Anne Jones of the French department will be the speaker of the evening.

Best-Loved

The best-loved of the year be-fore are invited to return to Lawrence for this banquet, and this year two of the girls will be able to be here. Joan Glasow, best-loved of the class of 1942, will be with us to give the toast to the best-loved girls of this senior class. Another of the customs is to have as guests the mothers of the best-loved to share in the pride of their daughters. The wives of the administration and faculty have been

Only 210 guests can be seated and the tickets may be purchased by the girls living in the dormitories for \$.80 and by townspeople for \$1.00. The dinner will be served

promptly at 6:30.

The four senior girls were elect-

Mortar Board to Give Banquet for **Smartest Girls**

ed at convocation yesterday.

Next Wednesday, if you are observant, you will see twenty Ama-zonian wits, bedecked in their best garbs, bound for Sage hall. Who are they? Only the Dean's office knows at present, but we can tell you, they part of his work he is giving a are the five smartest lassies from series of lectures at the Lawrence each class at Lawrence. Yes, Mortar Board is giving its annual and tradisemantics in science. Semantics in science.

Semantics deals with the relation of words to their meanings and his talk will be on The Art of Naming.

Solutional February banquet. It is the smarty party of the year, where of the feminine sex.

Student Body Chooses New Judicial Board

Name Austin, Buesing, Grady, Harkins, Haack, Day, and Schumann to High Judicial Posts

In the election held last Monday and Tuesday, February 8 and 9, the student body elected members of the newly organized judicial board. Seniors on the board are Dave Austin, Warren Buesing, Gerry Grady and Marjorie Harkins. Dave is a member of Mace, president of Phi Kappa Tau, head of the foren-sic board and belongs to Phi Beta Kappa. Warren was president of Phi Delt Theta fraternity last se-mester all conference football playmester, all-conference football play-er, chosen as an ideal Lawrence man by the coeds and he is also a stellar basketball player.

Student body president, Gerry, was also chosen as an ideal man;

Announce Crew **Heads for Play**

'Village Green' Deals With Petty Politics Of New England Town

The ERC has made the casting of "Village Green" a more difficult problem for Ted Cloak. After fi-nal tryouts this week, the cast will be announced next week.

"Village Green" by Carl Allens-worth will be the third major allcollege dramatic production of the year. Roger Sherman, designer and technical director, has an-nounced the crew heads for the technical staff.

Dave Austin will be the techni-Eleanor Hanson will handle all details of the chapel as house manager. Jean Watson is property mistress; Howard Sauberlich, stage carpenter; Bud Rubino, lighting; Jim Dite, sound effects; Louise Framberg, costume mistress; Martha Hobart, make-up mistress; and Jean Kieweg and Juanita Hannon will be in charge of all scenery con-

Besides the trials and tribulations of being a Democratic politician in Republican New Hampshire, Judge Peabody, the leading character, has the problems of the pursuit of art and love which involve his daughter, Harriet, and the aspiring artist, Jeremiah Bentham. Comedy is added to the play by blundering Zeke Bentham and venomous Harmony Godkin. Under Ted Cloak's direction this

play will be presented in the chapel Thursday and Friday nights, March 11 and 12.

Form Committee to **Publicize Plays**

Jerry Brumbaugh tells us that a play promotion committee is soon to be formed to carry out a plan for the publicizing of little theater productions; all those who are in-terested in advertising and various types of publicity work are requested to attend an organization meet-ing Saturday at 1:30 in the Ariel office.

Committee activities will include the writing of ads, contact work, poster planning, and the development of promotion ideas.

is produced; the publicity campaign will reach townspeople as well as students. Publicity work may also be done for the artist series.

Former Lawrentian Dies While in Army

Word was received this week that Sgt, Gerald Suszycki, class of '41, died suddenly from an attack of spinal meningitis early Monday morning. Before his death, he was

in addition to having the junior spoon, he is a member of Mace, ou the varsity football squad, and president of Beta Theta Pi. He has done outstanding work in forensics and for the International Relations club. Marjorie is president of Kappa Alpha Theta; she is a member of Mortar Board and holds the junior spade awarded to the leading girl each year. She too has taken an active part in forensics.

Both Gerry and Marjorie are on the rules committee so that they have aided in setting up the judicial board and will have a thorough understanding of its functions,

The juniors who were elected are Mary Louise Day, Frank Haack and Marguerite Schumann, Mary Louise is president of Alpha Chi Omega and represents her sorority on the executive committee. She is coun-selor at Ormsby and treasurer of L.W.A. Frank has served as editor of the Ariel this year and won the president's cup when he was a freshman at Brokaw. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Marguerite is the woman represen-tative of the Con students on the

executive committee and is chair-man of the pep committee. The juniors who were chosen will serve on the board for the rest of this year and all of next year. The seniors will serve out the rest of this semester; then their successors will be chosen in an election after

Girls' Group **Discusses Post War Planning**

sion group, under the direction of Mr. Schoenberger, has been quite busy lately, having made two trips in the past week, The first inter-school discussion

took place at Northwestern last Friday, and the schools participating, each sending two or three repre-sentatives, were Northwestern, Mount Mary, Rockford, University of Wisconsin, and Lawrence. The problem discussed was "What is the est method of implementing a federal world union?" Three round table discussions were held. The participants from Lawrence were Pat Blix, Jaye Schoff, and Jeanne

Yesterday another meeting of representatives from the same schools took place at Madison. Two discussions were held on the subject of post-war planning. The first was held in the afternoon over a Madison radio station and the second in the evening before a group of university students. Jeanne Tyler and Jeanne Burke represented Lawrence at this meeting.

Sager Plans Dance

According to Bob Sager, social chairman, the next all-college dance will be the interfraternity dance, and will be held on either March The purpose of the committee is to sell the school on each play that the dance has not been chosen, but is produced; the publicity campaign several really good bands are un-

Billboard.

Friday, February 12 - Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia party at the Con.

Saturday, February 13 — Bas-ketball—Carleton (here) Institute dance Saturday, February 20—St. Nor-

bert's (here)

House parties (costume)
Wednesday, February 24—L. W.
A. Best Loved Banquet
Ripon basketball (there)
Saturday, February 27—Brokaw formal.

dio for girls are now in order, and classes are to start Wednesday. Increase Number of Pictures In Art Rental Collection

During the course of the semester Lawrence college has been purchasing color reproductions and orcollection. As a means of introducing the new acquisitions to the student body and the townspeople, a special exhibition was held in the library from January 14 to Feb-

ruary 1.

The college is securing two series of reproductions. One series, called Any student willing to donate a pint of blood to the Red Cross blood Bank can make appointments at the Dean's office now. The Bank will be in Appleton March 1, 2 and 3.

Or reproductions. One series, called twin prints, is well named because them is a duplicate of one of the most popular pictures. Lawrence or are such close facsimilies of the originals that from a distance one well Kent's "Winter," which reprevould have difficulty in distinguishing them. An even more intersection produced by Living 110. All donors must weigh over 110 esting series, produced by Living the slope in the foreground.

American Art, inc., consists of Students wishing any of the pictures who are under 21 must have paintings made by the newly in tures should make their reservations with Miss Falck at the circulations.

however, have been designed and actually executed by some of the greatest artists now living in the iginal silk screen paintings in full country, and the silk screen prints color to be added to the Art Rental go far beyond the ordinary limitations of the medium to result in paintings equal to the best that these masters have done in the past

with oil on canvas. In addition to these two series there has been added to the collection a dozen or more color reproductions from other sources. Among

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Method of Handling Judicial Board **Election Produced Much Confusion**

T HIS judicial board election certainly turned out to be a big mess as far as voting conditions are concerned. It's too bad the people that ran the election did not have it better organized.

Students were all doing their voting during the time between classes, and it produced quite a jumble at the table where ballots were being distributed and picked up. Two and three people were handling enough work for five and six people. Some students got ballots and didn't get their names checked as having voted, and others didn't even vote, for their names were already checked when they asked for their ballots.

What happened to that plan as used last year where students voted in their respective dormitories? Was this all forgotten, or was it too much trouble to do it that way? Last year when it was held in the dorms, over 90 per cent of the students voted, but this year it had to be held over another day because not enough students had voted on Monday,

It seems that somebody slipped up in a bad way, and at such an important election too.

Education Is Vital to Freedom In War Torn World of Future

This is the last of a series of four articles by Dorien Montz.

Our biggest battle is still to come! To win victory takes might, the solution and the leadership.

We must have the courage and objectivity to look beyond the agony of the moment. We must realize that this is a world in which the forces of applied science, and the diffusion of knowledge, can offer to all men, and nations a life of rich and free spiritual culture d economic attainmen

But to do this, you and I, as the forces of the future, must be train-ed. In Europe today, the colleges and universities have not only been censored and pillaged, but they have been robbed of at least two tions of students as well. If those European youth who have been educated know only those dic-tates which we hope to defeat, then the task of re-education will be even greater than the task of rehabilitation and reconstruction.

To realize the four major points of Vice-President Wallace's speech of December 28 will require the unprejudiced thought of educated people in every field of life. As he said, out of this war must come a world united in its purposes to maintain liberty in politics, equality in economic opportunity, and security against war.

You are the people who have to strive to attain that purpose. To do it you must understand people as you meet them in life, not just as you learn of them in books, and you must be thoroughly trained in your field of business, all of which means you must be educated. work, as did Wilson, with the idea in mind that what you are attempting to do may be done more ade-quately at some later date by someone else, is a natural one. But the main thing is that you make shall not have died in vain, that the attempt now, to the best of your ability, so that the future improvements can be made easily.

America failed to take that policy after the last war, and so the task before you is doubly hard. But taking the attitude that college is a waste of time, that you should be out working or fighting, will make your readjustment and that of

Sunday Vespers

Vespers will be held this Sun-day at 6:15 in the chapel. Harold Green will be at the organ, Bob Morgon and Charlotte Mix will

thousands in America like you that much more difficult.

College is a concentrated world Study it as a direct parallel of society, and you will learn what makes people tick, what they want and why, and the motivating reasons for their actions, Throw yourself whole-heartedly into your economics, psychology, science, and literary courses and learn of the past and the present so you can meet the future. Carry your curricular ideas into your dorm life instead of leaving them behind you on the blackboard when the ten-to bell rings, and talk of something else rather than the futility of col-lege life in your bull-sessions. There is no futility in utility—so start using your education now, not when you graduate!

The tragedy of war is not only but that it destroys the good with hold that gun steady, son. the evil by taking our keenest-minded youth first. Thank God that we feel we are learning merely for benefit to you? America has be-come too practical minded. In our search for utility after the last war, we had hoped to withdraw from the

world—now we have to face it! •
It seems to me that in dedicating efit of future living as well as the present, . . "It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us that the present is servatory was for us to go together." remaining before us. . . that we here highly resolve that these dead which is the result of education!

APPLETON STARTS FRIDAY! STAIRE HAYWORT "Power of the Press

So They Say--

T was gratifying to see that last week's Vigilante was based on a sounder note than beforemore moderation and less gunplay. I was also quite interested in the somewhat fatherly letter of soldier Shurtleff to the Lawrence students. To be absolutely frank, it didn't occur to me as I wrote my article of January 15 that Lochinvar would ride out of the West and take a shot at it. But he did, and since he is a soldier now, and has perspective. I must acquiesce to his superior judgment.

This I shall do-shortly. However, I feel that the few last remnants of conservatism in me should be lowed to have a last fling before they pass away. In the first place Mr. Shurtleff raises a question in my mind when he says "Our way of life is changing radically, how ever much the soldier, removed from it, is unaware of the fact." No doubt the world is changing—but how does Mr. Shurtleff know it when he, as a soldier, is unaware of the fact? I realize that as an "ivorytowered" student, I am densely ig-norant, but I was just wondering if his above statement could be used as an example of the "vascillating and confused thought pressed through the medium of the college newspaper."

Mr. Shurtleff also states that the army is startling proof that "the world of tomorrow will be different; the possibilities of individualism of yesterday are gone; and in its place has come the necessity of collectivistic action." Now this proof goes right over my head (and that's pretty high, too, since I'm in an ivory tower).

For all through history the formation of an army has always been "startling proof" that there was a war going on, or there would be one soon. It has also proved that when one nation unites and starts shooting, the other side naturally does the same-but the "army" in itself does not prove that "the possibilities of individualism of yesterday are gone, etc.'

The statement, however, which started my conversion to liberalism was the following: "The 'intellect-ual viewpoints, of which Miss Peterson speaks and 'So They Say' belittles, is, in all probability, far more accurate than is either the soldier's or the 'ivory-towered' stu-dent's." ("Accurate" used in this dent's." ("Accurate" used in this sense is not found in the dictionary, but may be defined as "Anything Mr. Shurtleff believes true"). Maybe it was the singular verb that threw me off; at any rate, I puzzled over that sentence for some time, drawing little diagrams for the positions of the soldier, the ivory towered student, the intellectuals, Miss Peterson, and So They Say. I have since decided it would be easier to become a liberal than to decipher it. As a result, I became what one might term a "resigned liberal".

I did not become a "red-blooded liberal", though, until I read that appeal in the last line of Mr. Shurt-leff's letter—"We of the services place a great deal of trust in you.' That got me. And may I say that we of Lawrence place a great deal that it takes might to make right, of trust in you, Private Shurtleff-

But let us on to my new liberalthe government has felt you worthy tion in the liberal movement, I inof the opportunity to learn while time still permits—and live up to Now I can't awaken the student body. Now I can't awaken the whole student trust. True, some of our dent body, for I haven't enough courses are of such a nature that won't let me in the boys' dorm. the sake of learning. But who are However, I shall be sure to awaken you to say that it will never be of my roommate — starting tomorrow morning.

In closing, may I return Mr. Shurtleff's sympathy (not derision), for we students in our ivory tower don't need it right now, while his life is "90 per cent woes". I feel that (purely collectivistic action) and buy Mr. Shurtleff a copy of See Here, Private Hargrove, Anything to bring that average down to 59 per cent.

Maurine Campbell

RIO THEATRE • STARTS TODAY • MELTING POTE BOGART CASABLANCA NGRID BERGMAN

Cupid Entices Greeks Into Holding Valentine Parties

BY MARMEE MILLER

UPID WILL BE the guest of honor at fraternity and sorority parties this week-end. With St. Valentine's day almost here, the Greeks will celebrate with parties. The Phi Delt pledges, with Gus Radford in charge, are busy making plans for a party Saturday after the basket-

Those Betas under orders are planning a Valentine banquet before the game and are also in charge of the decorations for the party afterwards. After our victory (we hope) Saturday night, Sig Eps and their dates will head for their house party where decorations will be in keeping with St. Valentine's day. Under the capable leadership of Jay Mattick as president, the Sig Eps will start the semester

right. Ray Lipke will take over as Decker, Thomas Letter, Stephen vice-president and Bob Wilch will be secretary. New wearers of the heart are Gerald Ziegler, Carl Peerenboom, Paul Rosborough, Bob Weber, Wally Schmitt, David Jeb-wabny, Dale Rank, Don Erdman, Carl Bartelt, Frank Hendrix, Ted

In the Wind

WHILE most everyone is gradually acquiring that spring-around - the - corner look, there is one group which has been hoping for a White Easter for no other reason than to have a good snowfall and a quick thaw sometime between now and then. After seeing Schule patiently, and with great restraint, hunt and peck out the pep committee's requests for the fraternities and sororities to draw for the campus plots for snow sculptoring, one is (almost) inclined to join in the great, silent prayer for the required precipitate. It is rumored that the chief reason that the college laid the new steam pipe is to prevent the reoccurance of the disaster to the Phi Delts snow pile as of two years ago-not that the pipe would melt all the snow. but so that the boys would not be able to find it this time.

Incidentally, the reason for collecting old silk stockings is to use the stuff in parachutes. It seems to be a waste of effort on the part of the silk worm. Why not have him spin his stuff like a chute right away. To say nothing of visual-ing the poor flyer looking at his umbrella, closing his eyes, and go-ing "Weeeeeooooo."

Loren, Bob Boren, and William Denicke. Reversing the usual pro-cedure, the Delts who were initiated two weeks ago are now under orders. Newest Delt worms are Oli-ver Judd and Larry Roberts. Stuart Bellin, Eliot Jacobson, and Sylvester Schmitz are squirming for the Phi Taus.

Elect Clarke

Taking over the presidency for the Pi Phis, is Becky Clarke and Helen Kaempfer has been elected vice president. Francis Hagen is the new secretary and Norma Crow will take over the treasurer's duties. Theta seniors, with Martha Boyd in charge, are planning supper in the rooms for next Monday night, and the D.G.'s are having a get-together

in their rooms Saturday afternoon. Thursday the A.D.Pi.'s had a desert supper for actives, pledges, alums, and patronesses. The pro-ceeds will go to the Abigail Davis fund. Upperclass Independent girls gave a banquet last Wednesday for their little sisters. The K.D. Pledges who have been put under orders are in charge of a party to be held Saturday in the rooms

S.A.I.'s are expecting a visit from their province president Mrs. G. T. Wood. She will be entertained Thursday night at the Candle Glow by the seniors. Friday noon she will have lunch with the pledges at Ormsby, and Friday night she will dine with the actives at Sage. A Valentine party will be given after dinner. Mrs. Fraser, province president of the Alpha Chis, will be honored at a party Sunday afternoon and a tea Monday afternoon in the

Come on gals, ask your favorite man to the frolic tonight. Maury Bleick will be on hand with the music you like.



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Carleton's powerful cagers come to the Vikes strenghold tomorrow night in what should be the best game of the year. The Carls, always strong on the hard court, have whipped together a potent team that is definitely big time.

Last Monday night they chalked up their tenth win of the year by Scoring in drubbing North Dakota State, The Carls have lost to Minnesota by Conference five points, Marquette by four points and just lost out to the U. of Iowa 46-43 in the last few seconds of play. They have beaten several Midwest teams among them Cornell by a 44-34 score.

The Vikes beat the Carls 38-36 in 1940 and last year at Northfield, the home of the Carls, the Vikes were edged out 35-34. The game tomorrow night has every indication of being as close as those two recent meet-

ings between the two schools. Carleton's starting line-up will probably have Captain Bill How-ard and big Jack Verby at the forward posts, football end Jack Marvin at center and Ken Johnson and Wally Ulrick at the guards. Against this combination C o a c h Ray Hamann will pit his usual starting five of Miller and Crossett at forwards, Buesing at center, and Harvey and Morris at guard. Coach Hamann feels that the Vikes will have to play every bit as good they did during the second half of the Camp Grant game if they expect to win. At any rate it will be a good game. The Carls rate the Vikes as one of their toughest opponents and will be gunning for this one.

Pi Phis Win First Place in Bowling

The intersorority bowling tournament was held at the Elks last Saturday, February 5. All the sororities on campus including Sigma Alpha Iota competed. The Indepen-dents also sent a team to represent

The results of the tournament were: first place, Pi Beta Phi; sec-ond place, Kappa Alpha Theta; third place, Sigma Alpha Iota; fourth place, Alpha Delta Pi

Buy War Stamps



Phi Delts Win Interfraternity Swimming Meet

Led by Dick Nelson's spectacular swimming, Phi Delta Theta copped the annual interfraternity swim meet held Tuesday evening, February 9, at the Alexander pool with 29 points. The Delts were second with 16 points, Betas next with 14, and Sig Eps next with 6.

Nelson placed first in the 50, 75, and 150 yard free style swims for 15 points. Trans led the Delt scor-ing with a first in the breast stroke, second in the 50 yard free style and third in the backstroke. He also swam on the winning medley relay

Miller Leads

Scores 86 Points in **4 Games of Midwest** Basketball Season

Dick Miller, sensational push shot Warriors here Wednesday night, artist of the league leading Lawrence college squad, has a long lead in individual scoring in the Midwest conference basketball chase. Miller, averaging better than 21 points, has scored 35 field goals and 16 free throws for 86 points in four games.

A pair of Ripon forwards, Palmer Strickler and Jim Seidl, hold second place with 61 points, and Jerry Lemon of Knox is in fourth 58. Gordon Huber of Monmouth, last year's winner, is tied for seventh position, although he has appeared in but three games. He is averaging a little over 16 points per

	G	FG	FT	PF '	1
Miller (Law.)	4	35	16	8	
Seidl (Ripon)	6	23	15	14	
Strickler (Ripon)	6	23	~ 15	8	
Lemon (Knox)	4	22	14	3	
Howard (Corn'l)	4	20	17	10	
Scalissi (Ripon)	6	24	6	15	
Connell (Coe)	4	20	8	3	
Huber (Monm.)	3	19	9	3	
Waters (Grin'l)	3	16	15	15	
Dietz (Corn'l)	6	17	10	1	
Christensen (R.)	6	17	8	20	
Gallagher (Coe)	4	14	11	12	
Buesing (Law.)	4	14	10	11	
Crossett (Law.)	4	14	7	4	
Hart (Grin'l)	3	13	8	9	
Anderson (Cor'l)	6	15	3	13	
Nelson (Cornell)	6	12	9	11	
Kaufman (Gri'l)	3	14	5	10	
Hollmeyer (K'x)	4	12	7	5	
Morris (Law.)		13	3		
Mason (Knox)	4	11	3	5	
Pickrell (Corn'l)	6	7	10	3	
Trotter (Monm.)	3	7	9	3	
Van Strum (Gr'l)	5	7	7		
Bowers (Grin'l)	5	8	2	3	

Scrappy Vikes **Drop Close Game** To Camp Grant

Army Takes Game by 47-42 Score; Vikings Look Good in Defeat

Lawrence-	42			Camp Grant-	-47	4	
	Fg	Ft	Pf		Fg	Ft	P
Miller,f	7	8	3	Blanken,f	5	2	-8
Crossett,f	1	0	3	Adams,f	3	1	- 1
Buesing,c	1	2	4	Herb'meier,c	3	2	
Harvey.g	1	2	2	Rottner.g	4	3	10
Morris.g	2	0	1	Hogan,g	4	1	-3
Fleweger.f	2	1	3	Fri'ldsky,c	0	0	
Bahnson.g	0	1	1	Szukala,g	0	0	
Curry.g	0	0	1	McCall.g	0	0	8
Giordana,g	0	0	1	Graf,f	0	0	e G
Zupek,f	0	0	0	Hesik,f	0	0	1
Totals	14	14	19	Totals	19	9	20

rence 16.

Free throws missed: Lawrence 12, Camp Grant 10.

Officials: Pickett, Appleton; Ferzacca, Green Bay.

A dismal start which saw the Vikes behind 14-3 at one time threw away any chance the Vikes had to beat the powerful Camp Grant Miller led all players by pouring 22 points through the net to keep up his sensational shooting of recent games. Dick has hit the bas-ket for 72 points in the last three games all against top-notch ponents.

Don Blanken and Mickey Rottner, former Purdue and Loyola all-American, led the soldiers with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Soldiers Poised

The soldiers' poise stood them in good stead and in six minutes had a comfortable 14 to 3 lead before Miller scored the first Vike goal from the floor. Rottner and Blanken kept the soldiers in the game and after a rather dull first half the soldier's lead had been cut to

Buesing's two free throws were the best the Vikes could do as Camp Grant ran their lead to 11 points on baskets by Herbrechtsmeier, Blanken and Rottner. The Vikes. scrapping like mad, got into the game again and baskets by Miller. Crossett, Buesing, and Morris cut the soldiers' lead to three points. six minutes before the gun. The visitors stalled and waited for sure openings before they took shots but the Vikes just could not match them. Hogan and Blanken made it 47 for the soldiers, and Harvey's

Vikes Beat Coe, Cornell

Miller Leads Scoring In Both Games; Scores Total of 50 Points

Led by sharpshooting Dick Miller who scored 50 points in the two games, the Vike Cagers roared to win over Cornell and Coe by scores of 51-45 and 53-50 on the crucial Iowa trip last weekend. According to reports received from Iowa, Dick's shooting the second nalf of the Coe game was nothing short of sensational. He hit for 20 points in the second period, and it took the whole Coe team to keep up with him.

Captain Bill Crossett hit his seasons high at Coe by banging 15 points through the nets. Bill also slammed 8 points through at Car-Warren Buesing scored 18 points at the two games, and his excellent rebound work featured the twin wins.

The two games vaulted the Vikings into a secure hold on first place in the conference. Monmouth has lost one already, and if the Vikes can get by Ripon down there February 24, or if Monmouth loses another game, the Vikes will have the title. The victories on the Iowa trip marked the ninth straight Midwest conference win since September when the gridders drubbed five conference op-

two points brought the Vike total to 42 as the game ended.

Lawrence played some of its best ball of the season in spots during the second half, but the experience of the Camp Grant team proved too much. The Warriors have lost only to Wisconsin by two points earlier in the season but have numbered among their 26 victories this season the sensational Illinois team. So the Vikes have no cause to hang their heads over this defeat. It would have been nice to have beaten those big-timers, but it just wasn't in the

Vike Swim Team Shapes Up Fast

Louie Traas to Fill Only Remaining Gap; **Hold Meet Tomorrow**

The Vike splashers this Saturday will be out to avenge a twin beating at the hands of Milwaukee State Teachers' college last year and the way the team has been shaping up it looks like they might do it.

Big Louie Traas who just became eligible looks like a cinch to win his specialty, the 100 yard breast stroke. Louie's time of 1:10 seconds is 4 seconds better than the winning time at the conference meet last year and big things are expected of him this year. Coach and Captain Ev Turley is still unbeaten in his number one event, the 100 yard back stroke, and in a telegraphic meet against Carleton last Tuesday, he broke his own pool record by almost a full second.

Patten Swims

Coach Wally Patten, swimming the 200 yard free style, is coming along fast since the strain of exams and looks like a certain point-get-Bob Smith and Dick Nelson, sprintmen, have been consistent point-getters in recent meets and with a little more competition they will be unbeatable.

Jim Eckrick and Kenny Diem are about on a par on the diving board. Both are going great guns and their points will fill a gap left by the graduation of Mark Hanna.

The sprint medley relay team composed of Turley, Traas, and Pat-ten are getting better with each meet and in last Tuesday's Carleton meet they broke the previous pool record of 1:29 seconds by covering the distance in 1:28.1 seconds.

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Vikes are Only **Unbeaten Team** In Conference

Lawrence to Battle Strong Carleton Cage Squad Saturday Night

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Coe		2	2	.500	172	175
Cornell		3	3	.500	247	265
Grinnell		2	3	.400	184	193
Ripon		2	4	.334	258	283
Knox		1	3	.250	148	169

Recent Scores:

Monmouth 39, Knox 27.

Lawrence 51, Cornell 45.

Grinnell 43, Coe 30.

Lawrence 53, Coe 50.

Cornell 45, Grinnell 42.

Marquette 58, Ripon 39.

Jowa 62, Knox 43.

This Week's Games:
Friday
Cernell at Coe.
Monmouth at Grinnell.
Saturday Monmouth at Cornell.

Lawrence college remains the only undefeated team in the Midwest conference basketball race and can win the undisputed championship by beating Ripon in the season's final February 24, or sooner in the event that Monmouth drops another game before then. The Vikings won their third and fourth league games by downing Cornell and Coe on an invasion of Iowa. Lawrence met the Camp Grant Warriors and Carleton in a non-conference affair Saturday.

Grinnell beat Coe and lost to Cormell to scramble the teams in the middle bracket. Monmouth tripped Knox in a midweek game which leaves the Scots the only team with mathematical chance to challenge awrence. Monmouth travels to owa to meet Grinnell and Cornell n Iowa this week end; Cornell noves into Cedar Rapids to battle Coe; and Knox makes a trip into

ary 24 if not before, inasmuch as Lawrence and Monmouth as well as Ripon will have concluded their schedules by them. The league sea-son will end on March 2 when Coe travels to Cornell.

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BY PAUL MAERTZWEILER

TESELTON and Denny are either going to get their gym classes in shape or they are going to bury them. A normal class period goes something like this as one of the fellows who eats that stuff up, puts it, "I went to the gym last week for the first time! since exams and left four pounds of me there that day. Coach had us do exercises for a while and then he split the class in two, and half the guys on one half the basketball court and the other half on the otl.cr part of the court. "Oho," I said to myself, "a little basketball game where I can ride it light, but coach didn't have those thoughts in mind and instead divided us up into pairs. We had to wrestle the other guy out of the court with no holds barred and if you don't think that was a schlacht, you're nuts. Then we zoomed down into the wrestling room for two matches of a minute each with a short rest in between and believe me, I never saw 60 seconds go so slow in my life. Then we ran around the track a few times until I caught up with my behind. Ah, yes, it's a tough grind but I love it!" Don't you think that's good enough for an A for Georgie, Coach?

Bobbie Romano '41 grid quarterback spent a day on the campus last week with his friends here. "Romanoff" has been on submarine Professor Durling duty in the Pacific the past seven months and already has several campaign ribbons. Bob, an ensign now, will probably be made a looie junior grade when his sub goes back to sea again.

Memos from the Iowa trip:

Butch Bahr.son found Miller asleep in the bathtub the afternoon 'he Coe game at the hotel in Cedar Rapids and Butch had heart failure for a minute because he thought there had been murder in the bathtub. . . . Swish Zupek had the most fun on the trip, I guess. Anyhow he ate the most. . . . Bues put on a show for the crowd Tiring both games according to the players. He'd go up to the thetic rubber which is badly con-referce Juring an exciting moment, wave his arms at the official and fused in the minds of the public. during both games according to the players. He'd go up to the quietly ask how much time was left-all in all, the whole trip was a big success.

Darling Speaks to Club on Cosmetics

The Science club, Ken Berquist Wisconsin to meet Ripon.

The championship angle to the race will be over at least by Febru.

Thursday, February 25. The meeting president, will hold a meeting will be held in Science hall with Dr. S. Darling of the chemistry department as the main speaker. Dr. Darling's topic will be "Use Chemical in Cosmetics."

Anderson Speaks

"What About Peace?" was the subject of an address given by Dean Paul R. Anderson at a meeting of the Appleton Woman's club yesterday afternoon.

Purse Lost

If anyone has seen a small, flat, brown, hand-tooled leather purse would you return it to Lucille Dickson at Sage?

Greek Sports

BY PETE RASEY

ETA Theta Pi hopped into un-disputed first place by knock-ing off the Phi Delts in a hairraising overtime contest 23-21. Ramsey Forbush dumped in the winning basket with 15 seconds remaining. The score was tied at the end of regulation time 17-17. The game featured stellar defensive play on the part of both teams. The Phi Delts had trouble finding the net on several occasions and missed shots which might have turned the tide. However, take nothing away from the Betas. They were on their toes from start to finish controlling rebounds and slowing the Phis fast

break game to a walk.

The Sig Eps, led by Bill Mickulich who poured in 23 points, bounced the Delts right out of the championship picture 37-21. They led all the way and with Mick dropping them from every spot, coasted to a win. Pengelly and Boge kept the Delt point barrage going.

The Independents tangled with the Phi Taus in the only other

To Discuss Rubber Problem in Chapel

Monday, February 15, Steven F. Darling will talk on the history and present status of the rubber probhe deal with the development of the club to bring it up for voting. uses and the need for natural rub-ber, but he will give a picture of

Lawrence Guild Announces Requirements

Future Members Must Present Project for **Approval of Group**

The Art Interests on Lawrence campus are gradually beginning to unify and assert themselves. The Art club closed its membership shortly after school started, drew up a constitution and became, for the first time, an honorary organization known as "The Lawrence Guild."

Before being admitted to the Lawrence Guild the candidate must present a project to show that he has taken a real interest in some phase of art and has spent some time working on it. Their projects must pass a voting of the Guild before the student will be admitted. These projects can be in the form of work done in the Hobby workshop or a

paper on some art line.

Should Begin Work

Voting on projects will take place after the nine weeks, so students interested should begin work on their projects. After the project is completed the candidate can present lem in convocation. Not only will it to any office or member of the

Officers are Jean Pond, president; ber, but he will give a picture of Becky Clarke, secretary; Donna the present situation regarding synsocial chairman; Omar Dengo, pub-licity chairman.

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