Debaters to Begin Year's Work Tonite

Lawrence Negative Tackles Carroll Hear; Affirmative Journeys

Lawrence debaters are staging their first batter of the season in a tournament at the University of Chicago this week, seventy-five to eighty nights when the fall season opens. Carroll will meet is here in Fathers Hall, and Lawrence affirmative moves against Ripon.

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Chances For Aid to Postgraduates Many

Many students have learned the secret of the financial aid system. It does not matter how much you spend on books or tuition. The postgraduate aid is based on need. To get this aid, you must have a record of good work and show evidence of ability. Many scholarships, fellowships and assistantships are available to students who meet the requirements. Many universities have established special aid programs for students who are interested in doing postgraduate work. These programs provide financial assistance in the form of scholarships, fellowships, and assistantships. The requirements for these programs vary from university to university, but generally they include a minimum GPA, a statement of purpose, and a recommendation from a faculty member.

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**SOCIETY**

**THE CAMPUS CLUB**, an organization of faculty members, is to entitle the house club as a part of the Conservatory of Music on Thursday, March 8. Members of the club will present a short play, "The Fiction Shop," by Haworth, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Tabor.

The end of the play includes Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKee, Mr. and Mrs. John Oekerman, and Mr. Frank Tabor. It has been the custom for the faculty organization to entertain the seniors each year. Last year the entertainment was in the form of a picnic.

**Give Silver Pencils**

*At Formal* 

Sigma Alpha Iota, society's extension of a formal dancing party in Elin's club Thursday evening, Feb. 28. Corps were adorned with "easy" corsages, cleverly arranged, added to the attractiveness of the hall. College orchestra played for the dancing. The evening, arbored, was given out by Caroline Buell, and Misses Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Quinlan.

Almaden and guests present were: Chauncey Chapman, '29, of Chicago; Launch, Eld Redfield of Chicago, Motor Mull of Dubuque; Howard Scott of Des Moines, John, Alice Mull of Dubuque, Miss Allen Petersen of Des Moines, and Chlois Kline of Winona.

**Initiation Accompaniment**

*Into Sorority* 

The Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical sorority, announced the initiation of分数线2 Sigma chapter, honorary number of 25 chapter members, was followed by a seer at the Conway hotel after the Kappa chapter had its meeting, and the reception in their home on February 18. Miss Warren was announced by Professor Emeritus, freshmen sorority, which appears to amount to Lawrence. Sigma chapter that evening. Modern Romans is a national honorary number of Sigma chapter members from across the nation. The Lawrence school of accompanying to New York and has been compiled as a finished arrangement and collection of songs and dance selections.

**Cap and Bells**

*New Meeting* 

Cap and Bells, dramatic club of Lawrence Conservatory, met at the home of Miss Ethel Purcell on Lawrence street Thursday evening, Feb. 14. Evelyn Hargrave read an Oriental play, "The Ring." Col. Campbell Clason, Isabel Wilson and "Rose in the Red," by Painter, and "Dear Shadows," by Rogers, and Miss Martha Miller were read and a one-act 56th play. The drama was read in Sigma Delta chapter, under guidance of Miss Price. Rehearsals were started.

**Dr. d’s Enjoy**

*Supper* 

Members of Delta Gamma sorority enjoyed a supper at the chapter rooms on Durkee street, Friday afternoon.

**Fountain Pen**

Jim Kappes Ten In 

Members of Kappa Phi sorority held an informal party in the chapter rooms at Bonner street, Friday afternoon.

**Cap and Bells**

*Epsilon Alpha Phi* 

**Society**

Members of Epsilon Alpha Phi society had an informal party in the chapter rooms at Bonner street, Friday afternoon.

**Omega Patterson**

*The Omega Patterson* 

Members of Omega Patterson society held an informal party in the chapter rooms at Bonner street, Friday afternoon.

**Dance at Party** 

*The First Freshman Dance* 

The First Freshman dance was the history of Lawrence college, held Saturday evening, at Eagles Hall, was a complete success both socially and financially, according to Harry Kneib, president of the class. Freshmen and their guests filled the hall, decorated greatly for the occasion. Organizers were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Weston, Miss Hazel Mores, and Mr. Harold Horbeck. Mechanica orchestra furnished the music.

**Spring Hats are Here**

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CONSTRUCTIVE PUNISHMENT

We were under the impression that the old rule, "If you spill the milk, you spoil the milk," was a discipline of the days of our fathers, gone by. It is still in effect among a few students here this week by the faculty discipline committee has about checking improper behavior.

It is our free belief that law should be enforced. With the laws not always being full of life at the present, we find our college, state, city, or college laws, rules or regulations are not being enforced by the faculty, because we believe that such a punishment could be constructive and not destructive to the individual.

The recent suspension of six students from school for two weeks with the demand that they "cease themselves from Appleton during this time" is, in our opinion, a most unfortunate system of "orders" is entirely adverse to good and constructive discipline. The committee argued that the present system would imply that the students so-called honor systems have been in operation for many years, and that they have done nothing to bring the employer and employee into agreement and separation from study and scholarship.

It is the responsibility of college authorities to make it a town affair.

The town and college would get an immense increase in interest. We feel sure that the students could make it a town affair. Because that they think in one or more subjects at the end of the quarter, thereby creating three sessions of effort and time to the winds.

We wish to get a good deal of actual sense or the faculty committee of discipline is in regard to the treatment of people during their work "under order." The committee argued that the present system of discipline is rather too technical for effective, that discipline is placed on purely mechanical or instrumentations, the light of such arguments we ask whether we have any actual sense or discipline at all. We believe in the four to five hour class a day is mere knowledge and the students are unable to know the sense of the class or separation from study.

We are not to be awakened as apart from the rigid enforcement of law. We only ask that in such a severe discipline and separation, the faculty put in practice what they advocate: we desire to return to the old system of discipline. If the crime is existence, make it great care seem for the balance of the time, set a "call" in sheep's clothing" that in the end amount to no more.

HEAR THE DEBATE

The Hunter University Finance plan is a compulsory license to enforce a governmental union which would compel everyone to pay a definite compass tax to all employees to hold of. Originally advocated by Pro. John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin, it was introduced into the Wisconsin assembly by the townsman. Edward J. Sweeney, on February 9th. It was defeated in the last time only by a majority of one vote. It is sold in the college, but not as acceptable by the classes of our greatest industrial states.

Just how is this plan feasible? Its conditions being not established, the faculty would not be able to compel anyone to do it. In the best solution for removing our employment ignorance and discontent we would propose a union to which we can adapt, if it is needed to a great deal of work, and to make our very best in the hope of making great use of our work.

For instance, the demands must be made on the tax in the Conservatory when our negative team meets, then modern scholars or students.

Professor Robert Burns of Illinois University, says, that in a sense a tax is right, but not in this way. The employees, of course, are generally college-trained technologists. Whether or not the labor of students is worth the work of the students.

We have taken the position that the students who have been taught the finest possible discipline should not be treated as if they were treated as if they were treated as if they were treated as if by the committee.

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Put into practice that which they advocate: constructive and separation from study and scholarship.

The best minds in the country would be wanted in the Conservatory when our negative team meets, then modern scholars or students.

Questions like these will be thrashed out tonight by the faculty committee.

And now— with long poetic hair, And striving—this is what he wrote:

But people knew just what he meant—

Then modern scholars or students.

Would they be brighter than your eyes,

Could bolted door or prison bar,

If gleam of stars and moon and sun

They would, beloved, I surmise,

Whose brilliancy I highly prize,

Dear one, I must confess it could.

And are misunderstood

Hear the debate.
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are awarded at Columbia University this

are distributed according to height and

Shogran, manager this year of the club,

Dress suits, the property of the college,

ers of the men's glee club to array

Oh where, oh where can it be?

Man Picked To Fit

Suit in Glee Club

The old cry that formerly rent the air

man will interfere as little as possible

as the time approached for the mem-

Where, oh where, has my dress suit

With the pants cut short and the coat

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The BILLBOARD

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Feb. 28—The Two Towers Infirmary.
March 1—Lawrence Boiall Basketball Game.
March 4—German Play.
March 5—Lawrence Magnates Basketball Game.
March 5—Chamber Discussion for Students.
March 11—Student Playboy Fy.

All students wishing to register in differentiated Equations or the Teaching of Literature are asked to report to Dr. Lyan at once. These subjects are being offered for the last term, and are usually reserved for the beginning of the year.

"Truth," Main Topic of Washington Day Address

In commemoration of George Washington's birthday, Dean Naylor talked on the subject, "The Importance of Truth," in Chapel as Thursday morn­ning. "The seventy-second of February is dedicated to 'Truth' because it is George Washington's birthday," said the speaker. "George Washington could not lie," said the speaker. "What he was made of was what he is." A man made in the image of God cannot lie and remain in that image. The men out of which the heart of man is built extend lies.

"Truth," in its universal application, applies and should not be denied. All progress and progress that really is progress, is the result of truth," mentioned the speaker. If there were not trust in business, the world would be a place of chaos, he said. Dr. Naylor closed by saying that George Washington was the great figure in history today because the life he built was founded on the subject, "The Importance of Truth." The speaker. "What he was made of was what he is." A man made in the image of God cannot lie and remain in that image. The men out of which the heart of man is built extend lies.

Laurelians May Enroll For Machine Gun Drills

A special invitation has been extended by Captain Grandman, head of the local machine gun company of the Wisconsin National Guard here, to all students who are attending college that belong to some company outside of Appleton, said Captain Grandman. "We want them to feel at home in our company and hope that they will like us well enough to turn out for drills."

Special courses in marksmanship are being offered, and all students have a special opportunity to attend non-commissioned officers' school which is held immediately after drill each Monday night, and is conducted by Captain Fred Donald Kurz or Richard Nelson some time in the near future.

Dorothy Rohrer to Head Student Government Body

Dorothy Rohrer was elected president of W. S. G. A. at the annual election held in the Union, Feb. 28th. Miss Rohrer succeeds Francis Meserole. Other officers elected were Gertrude Walton, vice-president; and Mary Chase Peck, secretary-treasurer. Formal installation of the new officers took place after the elections.

The men of Dr. Pace university will shoot the six most beautiful girls on the campus whose pictures will be presented in the "Mirror," Dr. Pace announced.

Pocket Malted Milk!

Like to drink malted milks? Sure thing, Old Top! Then why not eat 'em—here's your chance.

THOMPSON'S Pure Malted Milk Bars are made in one or two sizes.
Safe for Athletes In Training. Right size for your pockets. Go green at the games—don't be fooled,
SC - At All Dealers - SC
Send a ticket for a sample.
Thompson's Malted Food Company

HEMO

the incomparable fruit cream drink
810 College Ave.

RADIO

The last word and most wonderful development is exemplified in the

Atwater-Kent No. 10
A Five Tube set

CALL AND HEAR IT

Schlaffer Hardware Co.

"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"

Home Made Good Fountain Service

GMEINER'S

Good Fountain Service

"William Roock's Barber Shop"
BRIEFS

Musical Paramus

Clayton Chapman, ex '20, who returned to Appleton in the spring and visited with James Suggs, his former fraternity brother, over the week end.

Oswalt Kerkvliet, '27, spent the week end at his home in Manitowoc visiting Prof. Robert Hannum of the English department.

Olive Priester, ex '27, visited with friends in Chicago.

Clayton May of Wisconsin was a guest of Miss Ina Dunbar, '24, at her home in Chicago taking as her companion Miss Margaret Miller.

Ina Dunbar Writes Local Interesting interviews with Appleton historians and old settlers who describe, by Miss Ina Dunbar, under the direction of the class in Sources, in American history. This department has, for several years, accumulated considerable data dealing with local history.

The museum on the third floor of the Lawrentian reporter. "The stories of these who have observed and aided the development of this region contain many exciting as well as interesting and significant incidents."