Alumni of Music Course Make Good

All of last year’s graduates from the Public School Music at Lawrence Con-
cluded at the close of the course. Violin
Kane of New London, who recently ac-
formal recital in the music auditorium at St. Cloud was the
in St. Paul’s last year’s public
music students and the names of
Pamela Burt—Rd. 7, Buellard;
Harriett, Mrs. Bloomer—Dr. 8, Buellard;
Willie Miller—Dr. 8, Buellard;
Sarah Whalen—Dr. 8, Buellard;
Charlotte Nelson—Dr. 8, Buellard;
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Louisa, Mrs. Deitz—Dr. 8, Buellard;
Nellie Ahlback—Dr. 8, Buellard;
Ida, Mrs. Bylinsk—Dr. 8, Buellard;
Elna, Mrs. Deitz—Dr. 8, Buellard; and
Harriett, Mrs. Bloomer—Dr. 8, Buellard.

Professor B. R., of Scott College, has the newest silk
coats with the best satin on the lapels’
and the trousers with the newest silk
coats with the best satin on the lapels’
glee-clubbing are attired fairly presen-
table.

But it’s all in the game, and ere long
will add a great deal of strength to
the right to vote, but do not know how
for a League of Women Voters at Law-
ra, Wis.; Margaret Austin—Deadwood, S. Dak.;
Margaret Fadem—Shawano, Wis.;
Miss Beulah W esterm an—726 E. College
Miss Edna W iegand—711 E. Franklin.
Miss W inifred Fehrenkam p—308 E.

The American League of Women Voters ena in the lighter life, to get women
interested in civic politics and to take
them in the right to vote, but do not know how
Miss W. S. N aylor—416 N. Durkee.
Dr. L. A. Youtz—843 E. South St.
Dr. G. C. Cast—809 E. Washington St.
Dr. D. O. Kinsm an—742 E. John St.
Dr. R. C. Mullenix—845 E. Washington St.
Miss Diana W aterman—16 Grammercy Park,
New York City, before May 15, 1925.

“The new follower of W aterm an learns
to be quite ingenious in adjusting the
flirt w ith the ankle-bone.

successive wearers and from a grea
ter variety of sunlight, lapels spotted by after-concert
ballets in the strange town to the seem-
lier type of aw ard is the Ticlienor prize,
for the second best. The Hicks prize was
awarded by genuine Lawrence spirit is cer-
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By Gordon McIntyre

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Blue Devils Friday Night

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The success of the Forensic Plan was due to the informa tion given in previous communications. Debaters followed the rules, key to which the winners were expected to be the weight of the question being debated this year, as well as the questions of the average high school audience. This is explained by the speaker of the question, according to Professor P. W. Orr, is the “The Sonship of God” in the current generation, the speaker enumerating the following: 1. The fact that we must all recognize the likeness to the Supreme Being, was the speaker’s tribute to his old commander, General Isaac R. Sherwood, last surviving Union soldier in the House, rose, and giving him complete access to all of his papers. He is author of “Woodrow Wilson: Letters, Notes, and Private Correspondence,” according to Professor P. W. Orr, is the “The Sonship of God” in the current generation, the speaker enumerating the following: 1. 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Mrs. Marshall Entertains Rho Beta Phi the Year. Mrs. D. O. Kinsman has have a valentine supper Saturday evening, at the Conway Hotel, Friday evening, at the organization luncheon. The chaperones were Mrs. Kingsbury, Mrs. Norman Brokaw, Jr., of Clinton, Mrs. Helen Ritter of Little Falls, and Mr. Donald Bushey. There were about twenty-five couples were guests of honor. About fifty couples attended the dance. The first dance was at 9:30 P.M. The dancing party in the Crystal Room was announced to the sorority at the time.

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Organize All The Campus Dirt

I see a funny Fourth thing. I never
Read it was a Mighty smart
Oh, read, just imagine
It was a Mighty smart
two bad a college boy—
[As in the Pansy Song]

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Copy turned in on a recent dancer.

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sions. It is a tool ready for your use and which, wisely

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**BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

**Dec. 17** Lawrence 25, Milton 11

1. Lawrence 46, Genesee 15
2. Lawrence 22, Layland 12
3. Lawrence 24, Northwestern 19

**Jan. 18** Lawrence 30, Wheaton 13

1. Lawrence 16, Bipes 6
2. Lawrence 11, Carroll 16
3. Lawrence 9, Delta Gamma 16
4. Lawrence 9, Cornell 12
5. Lawrence 9, Cornell 12

**Feb. 26** Cornell 20, Lawrence

1. Cornell 19, Delta Gamma 18
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**Interfraternity Basketball**

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**Win Relay Race for Delta Gamma Group**

- First of eight intramural relay races were run off last Thursday afternoon with the result that the team representing Delta Gamma, composed of Capt. Stine, Clapp, Locklin, and Ogle was the winner by 5 minutes 30 seconds, Smith won 2 sprints, Clapp 4, Locklin 2, and Ogle 5.

**Fresh Defeat Antigo H.S.**

Coach Blackshear's victorious Antigo H.S. was defeated by the high school team on Friday. The Antigos lost 51-49, while the high school team was led by the center berth, and the center berth is the most reliable man on the team.

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**Flashy Basketeer**

Playing in his second year of basketball with the Lawrence squad, Winterfield is one of the forwards for the Delta Gym. "Flashy" played on the Appleton High School team for three years before coming to Lawrence. In his last year at high school he started at forward. Last year he came to Lawrence and was prevented from being awarded a letter only by a technicality of the rules.

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**Wrestlers**

**Put on Exhibition**

Coach Blackshear's squad of wrestlers and boxers got ready for Fall exhibition matches and exhibition matches next season. The dual matches will be held opening February 16th.

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**Marquette Game Will Test Blues Tuesday**

Marquette comes to Appleton for a return game in January 5th. Lawrence, in another week of games that will tax the Blue and White squad to the utmost and will make the third game in eight days. The Delta Gym defeated Marquette at Milwaukee 13 to 15 the last week in January.

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Rush Work on New Athletic Grounds

According to Professor Fred Truex of the department of engineering, the new Lawrence stadium will be temporarily finished for the 1923 football season. The work on the new field has been done under the supervision of Mr. Truex, and much of the grading work has been handled by his class in surveying.

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Philip Hack, Delta Sigma Tau — 343

Individual Average

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Delta Sigma Phi — 411

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Sigma Phi Epilus — 352

Phi Rho Alpha — 355

Phi Kappa Tau — 377

Delta Sigma Tau — 389

Theta Phi — 395

Highest Team Game

Delta Eta — 319

Delta Sigma Phi — 341

Sigma Phi Epilus — 352

Phi Rho Alpha — 355

Phi Kappa Tau — 377

Delta Sigma Tau — 389

Theta Phi — 395

Density Announces Free Throw Meet

Coach C. K. Teskey announces the first three-meet season for Saturday, February 2, at 7 o'clock. All eligible candidates will be given twenty free throws, and the medals go to the winner. In case of a tie, the candidates will kick for extra shots. All eligible must be in better Friday.

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FIRST WEEK OF FEB.

ENROLL NOW

Lawrence Students Carry Parts in League Pageant

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BRIEFS

Acaddy Personnel

Hilaret Loos, ’25, and Delores Nues, ’26, visited in Patten last Tuesday and Sunday.

Ormsby girls who visited at their homes last week-end were Charlotte Bacher, ’25, at Neubauer, Mary Whitman, ’27, at Bordens, Gertrude Hosen, at Wausau, Margaret Burcham, at Columbus, Viola Oripi, at Waterhouse, and Gertrude Miller, Cadillac and Grand Rapids, ’27, at Green Bay.

Visited with Viva Markowsky, ’27, visit ed at the home of C. A. Blachers, at Milwaukee last week-end.

Edwin Wisner, ex-’27, of Green Bay, visited Delhi during Typhoona front last week-end.

Vil Berg, of Holstein, visited with Bernice Ormes, ’27, at the Delta Iota house last week-end.

Evan Torg, ’32, of Green Bay, visited at the Phi Kappa Alpha house last week-end.

Bobbi Wenceslo, ’27, and Foster Schumpe, ’28, visited at Mr. Schumpe’s house in Waukesha, last week-end.

William Kneisslor, ’25, attended the Y.M.C.A. conference at Milwaukee last week-end.

Dorothy Lyons, ’26, of Chicago, and Choule Bobichon, ’24, of Menomonie, Michigan, visited with DeDe Vanbrothers last week-end.

Attended a business meeting, Saturday January 31. Plans were made for a banquet to be held February 8 for the new members.

Miss Helen Wayne, of the Alpha Xi Delta Women’s Club, entertained at a dinner party, by the members of the faculty.

Sue Lee Varnor, ’28, of Green Bay, visited with Miss Phi Beta sisters last week-end.

Roberta Shur, ex-’28, who is teaching English in the high school at Bel tine, visited with friends over the week-end.

The Town Philosophy club has post posed its next meeting, which was scheduled to be held the first week of the month. Starting with the month of March, Lawrence professors will have charge of every meeting till June.

Miss Mary Louise Brown sent a note to Josephine Proctor Vandenbroch’s, “The Pipers,” yesterday before the Town and Green Club. The Club was entertained this week at the home of Mrs. William Over.

Alumni who visited at the Beta Sigma Phi house last week-end were Alfred Gahoer, ex-’25, a chemist at Green Bay, C. Leonard Vincent, ex-’27, principal of DePeers, and Clark Wolfer, ex-’26, who is attending Ripon college.

Miss Emily Daily entertained informa tively at a tea in her office for the ladies of the faculty, Thursday, January 29, at 4 o’clock.

Miss Lena Packer entertained the Historic club at her home on Nl Delta Street, Tuesday evening, February 1. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Discusses Spiritual Values at “Y.W.”

“The sin against the Holy Spirit is probably to know another person’s personalty, or to not help the personality of others whenever possible,” said Professor A. A. Trower at the Sunday evening service of the Y.W.C.A., following a discussion of spiritual values opposed to common values.

“Spiritual values are universal, but not necessarily upper-class values. They are personal, internal and visible, rather than spiritual. Spiritual values is not essentially connected with consciousness or a plan of salvation,” went on Dr. Trower, “and differs from religion. Religion centers in the belief that spiritual values are invisible and if others are the superior values, and in developing an attitude of atonement and cooperation toward others.

In discussing the question of social benefits, the group decided that one’s neighbor is the person whom one can help, and that the factor of individual prejudice is an important one.

To Lead Play at French Club

Eight newly elected members of Le Cercle Francais will be present at a meeting to be held in Main Hall next Monday evening. They are: Evelyn Long and Carl Eggleth, ’27, and Lona Fitch, ’27, Apprentes; Louise Messie and Dorothy O’Hara, ’27, Boumiers; Margaret Smith, ’28, Swann St. Maclain; James Ford, ’28; Chenz and A. J. Du bois Jr., ’28, Surniers.

The entertainment at this meeting will be dramatized reading, “Le rovseau”, a French play.

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Radio Club Plans

Program for Year

Are you interested in delving into the mysteries of the why and wherefore of one of the greatest of modern inventions—radio? If so, let the Phillipaists meet Tuesday evening, February 9, for the first of a series of discussions on the subject. The program, presented by the members of the radio club, will be to inform the members on the working principles of radio, the best circuits, operators, first words of transmitters and receivers, and other phases of interest.

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