High School Debaters In First Meets

First Round of Debate Eliminations to be Held Today

Continuing the program that is being carried out at Lawrence College, the Public Speaking Department, over 120 schools from all parts of the state will meet in formal debate today. February 15, 1925, to argue the question, "Should capital punishment should be abolished throughout the United States?" This is the first round of the elimination debates which will ultimately, through elimination, decide the winner of the state's championship. Last year's state to secure an spot in the national competition was Washington High School of Milwaukee. In recent effort of this achievement they were above other schools in their debating rep which is offered to the winning school for their collegiate victory and for permanent possessions is given to the school in addition to the national competition medals.

Four State Debates

The three-judge plan will be used by the debate directors. This year as the one meet plan which was tried last year was considered a failure and therefore was discontinue this year.

The groupings of the high schools for these elimination debates are as follows:

Stoughton Bay, Algoma, Kewaunee, Neenah, Two Rivers, Milwaukee.
Fort Atkinson, Caledonia, Algona, Racine.

Wisconsin Falls, Menomonie.

Wausau, Marshfield, West Point.

Elmwood, River Falls, Hammond.

Manitowoc, Kiel, Cedarburg, Menasha, Superior.

Monona, Madison.

Hudson, Glenwood, New Richmond, St. Croix Falls.

Sparta, Cumberland, Lake Benton, Monroe, Janesville, Mayville.

Tomah, Sparta, Viroqua.

Waukesha, West Allis.

Muskego, Milwaukee.

Neshkoro, Forestville, Kassonka.

West Bend, Hartford, Pecatonica, Oconomowoc.

Osceola, De Pere.

Y.M. Must 'Pep Up'

These are but the possible stops in the future for the Lawrence college "Y.M. Must Pep Up" and work with the town religious groups. The main work of the field of activity to revitalize the prestige and influence which the "Y.M." had in the past. These are sponsored of George F. Mullenix, who edited and analyzed the situation of the Y.M.C.A. in an address before the annual meeting. Mr. Shoemaker declared that the "Y.M." is a "lame duck," as it is defeated by the decline of the religious groups and the lack of the proper enthusiasm among them. The year will be "Pep-Up Year.

Analysis Situation

The names of some of these accounts, according to the speaker's analysis are the following: first, the failure to provide work for the new, second, the lack of individual responsibility; and thirdly, the failure to get some "dead timber."

Mr. Shoemaker emphasized the important need for the "Y.M." to get behind the Y.M.C.A. and did not blame the Y.M.C.A. for its organization that it needed to be.

Monterey Dance

The Monterey dance scheduled for February 20 has been canceled, since John James Monello has been mistakenly set during last week.

Frosh Honor Studies

Join "N.R.C." Club

Twenty-five seniors joined the "N.R.C." club Monday evening, when it was passed as part of the policy of special supervision that is given to frosh. Dr. R. C. Moore, Dean of Presidents, made a report on the results of his supervision during the first quarter. He reported that the results of his supervision of the class have been fair to above fairly successful. 75% of the class average made an average of C or better. 10% made an average of B, and the cut-off point of that average was 2.0. This performance was the only thing that Mackenzie had not made successful because of his illness during the first quarter. He gave up his studies at the time. The most recent addition to the club has been Wm. B. Shumlin, a senior in the class. The member of the club has been permitted to take this honor study, to help in his college work. They are required to do college work of a satisfactory grade.

The group of the class made an average of A in 14 hours of regular freshmen work, and two seniors on average only slightly below A, namely, J. A. Joslin. These honor students were from 20 seniors, mostly in Wisconsin and other states. The Peer Review College was well represented, O'Brien being one of the seniors. Neenah and Mosinee, one; Green Bay, two and Appling three.

The five who made an average of A (90 or better) in all work were as follows:

Bettie Biehler, Oshkosh.
Mary Huyler, Park Falls.
Ellen Grimes, Green Bay.
John Payne, Wisconsin Rapids.
Raymond Richards, Neenah, Mirr.

Wm. Mehl, State College.
George Estes, Neenah.
Wm. Housman, Green Bay.

Helen Johnson, Wausau.
Henry Maines, Wisconsin Rapids.

Helen Dean, Neenah.

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Albert Denham, Superior.
Roberta Bisby, Menomonie.
George Empson, Gladstone, Mich.
George Estes, Neenah.
James Ford, Foochow, China.

Helen Douglas, Waukesha.
George Einpsou, Gladstone, Mich.

Margaret Lea, Chippewa Falls.
Raymond Richards, Neenah, Mirr.

Helen Duncan, Kenosha.

Library Adds Works on Communism and Chemistry

A popular discussion of recent advances in industrial communism and medical chemistry are the most recent additions to the "New Book" collection for the students and teachers. Dr. Mullenix noted that with only a short time the college is receiving, according to his departure of Wm. N. Shumlin, "The college does not intend to furnish light which were darkened, and a great number of the college students are now coming between the Lawrence and the Lawrence High School.

College Not to Pay for Lighting Campus

Hereafter students from Black and Gray will have a chance to use the "light" for five nights of the week, as the students will furnish the light in the light in the college by the college itself. The college does not intend to furnish light which were darkened, and a great number of the college students are now coming between the Lawrence and the Lawrence High School.

TO HONOR BEST LOVED GIRLS AT "Y.W." DANCE

Two stately colonial dances and two spirited glee club programs will come back from the post Saturday night at the Y.W., C.I.A., Mission house which is to be held at six o'clock, at the Mission church. Missy may be visited from the past period will be interested in the kind of glee club we wear those glees. Girls attending the glee club are expected to be in street suits for Miss Mackenzie, who will be given in the Spring
Snyder Speaks in State
Oratory Contest Tonight

Harry Snyder, 27, Farmington, Minn., will represent Wisconsin in the state oratorical contest to be held at Ripon tonight. His topic will be "Stronger Than Treason," although the finishing of the contest for the contest has been limited because of the absence of Professor Otis, Snyder has had the opportunity to appear in public several times this week for practice delivery. Monday he spoke before one of the public speaking classes, Tuesday at the high school, and Wednesday before the chapel assembly. It has been an old lawrence tradition that some of her students should place lower than second place in the state contest. I am confident that Harry Snyder will uphold the Lawrence tradition." Professor Otis declared.

The contest of oratory is a truly national—this being held for all the states of the war-impoverished countries of Europe.

Adopt Regulations For Rushing Season

Not enough attention to school work and two or three physical studies on both roosters and races are the reasons given for the adoption of new rules, initiated by Parkside and Internatality council, and approved by the faculty last week. According to the revised regulations, novitiates will be elected next year in four factions instead of six as in previous years. All rushing will take place the first week of school, September 21 to 25, with tests beginning on Friday, All College Day. Rivals will come to the intermediary Friday and will be renamed Saturday morning. Plebe will take place the second official after tests.

Waltzes to Be Held W.G.A.

Gertrude Walton, "26, of Milwaukee, was elected president of the Wisconsin women's government association for the coming year at a meeting of the organization Monday evening in the library auditorium. Mary Whiting, "27, of Watertown, and Anne Marie Woodard, "27, of DePere, were elected vice-presidents and secretary-treasurer, respectively, at the same meeting. Helen Hohert, "26, of Appleton will represent the Town Girls' Association on the Council, institution of officers followed the election.

Spanish Program Tonight

The German Club will have a regular Spanish program when it meets for a social meeting in Main Hall. Michael Hedley, "26, will start the program by giving a Spanish dance. Following that will be two Spanish dialogues, one by Marcel Bremner and Mary June Poch, "27, and another by Ovilda Brown, "27, and Lowell Whitaker, "27.

James West Prescott

Although a Prom was not allowed last year, the Junior class is making every legitimate effort to have one this year. At any rate people are being made for a more elaborate function than a class party, according to George Christopher, junior class president. The tentative date for the class prom is the night of the May Fest.

The Billboards

Feb. 26—Pilis Bets Kappa public anti­war meeting at Poe Hall at 7:30.
Feb. 27—Protest furnace. Indoor class track meet.
Feb. 28—V.W.C.A. balloon tent.
Feb. 28—Last benign.
Feb. 29—Basketball, Mack vs Lawrence.
Feb. 27—Basketball, Cornell vs. Lawrence.
March 16—Oice club home concert.

Kenneth Stone Discusses
Arlen at English Club

Kenneth Stone, '25, discussed the life and works of Michael Arlen at a meeting of the English Club, Monday, February 26.

Speaking of the author's life, Mr. Stone said that although Arlen was educated in England and France there now he was born in a small village in the Thanes of Aran's territory. His University career ended on a travel tour on the continent, returning to England to commence writing.

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In Society

Valentine De Rig at West End Parties
This week parties have, for the most part, been in the nature of Valentine parties.
Delia Sigma Tau organized a Valentine party at the Fraternity house, 738 Railroad Street, Friday evening, February 13. Valentine decorations were used. Miss Best, Cashman, and Miss J. D. Fowles were chaperones.
Fin Two Have Party
Phi Kappa Psi entertained thirteen couples at a formal Valentine dance held at the house, 40th Lane Street, Friday evening, February 13. Decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the day.
Appomattox De Melky Give Dance
The Appomattox chapter of De Melky entertained the town and boarding students at an informal Valentine dancing party at the new Masonic Temple, Saturday, February 14. The De Melky Interfraternity council was held on Wednesday, February 18. Beekman's Orchestra played a 1½ hour set. A "Shoe" Boxter and his wife, Mrs. L. Boston. The flowers were white decorations and several programs were used. Members of the Masonic Order were chaperones.
Sage Gals Deign Valentine Party
Hooray, capital and valentines played an important part in a Valentine party given at Sage last Monday evening. Miss Brown, Miss Bixler, and Miss Crawford were decorations.
Town and Gown Ons Meet Friday
Town and Gown held a meeting at the high school Friday evening, February 13. Dinner was served. The program consisted of Dr. Bernhard being sung. Miss Williams Cote was in charge of the entertainment.
K. D.'s Entertain for New Society
A dinner was held for a new society entertained at bridge Friday evening at the Appomattox Woman's Club. The Phi Delta Phi was present and made a convivial evening. Prizes went to Miss May Rechell and Miss Betty Fishback.
Deja Rehearsal
Sage Hall
Rehearsal for Beta Tau Alpha entertained the active members and patrons of the cast as a part of the entertainment at the Sage Hall Hotel, Friday evening. The French Room was used for the affair, the table being decorated with spring flowers. Misses M. W., T. 74, a group of piano numbers, and Misses Miss Brown, Miss J. and Miss Williams, T. 74, gave readings.
Beta Phi Alpha Holds Beta Day
Beta Day
Beta Phi Alpha security enjoyed a lovely crafts party Saturday evening at the chapter rooms on Delaware Street. Valentine decorations were used.

ON THE SCREEN

"North of 36" Pictures Thrill of Pioneer Days
The journey of Columbus across the Atlantic in 1492 has excited our imagination more than the trip made by the pioneers of the north in their efforts to establish a definite trail between Texas and the railroads in Kansas.
The first screen traveling from the Gulf of Mexico to northern United States followed a route—Indiana, Jeff-
ters, scattered, stood, and wild, and much activity described in the popular historical novel, "North of 36", which Irvine Willat produced in picture form for Paramount. Like Columbus, the first severs had no map, were completely unversed. The first map was the earth itself.

Springtime Fashions

SPORTS FROCKS
Our new sports frocks will delight your heart and ennoble your wardrobe. Step out of the somber climates of winter into the joyous ones of spring. A sports frock is a good beginning.

Dawson Style Shop
"Women's Apparel of Individual Taste"

Fifth Avenue, New York
and
College Avenue, Appleton
aren't so far apart, judging from a letter just received from Mr. Frank, who now resides in New York. We glean the following items of interest from his correspondence.

SILKS
Corded silks, such as Bengaline, are being shown by Alan V. Brown, Teller, and Arnold Constatine, made into dresses, coats, wraps, and ensemble costumes.

Woolens
Kasha, (see our Fairly Colors), flannel and jersey are the most often featured materials in the garments exhibited. Exceptionally attractive was a coat of half-and-half pattern in a shop just off the Avenue.

SCARFS
Of silk in striking colors and designs, were noted in Arnold Constatine's, Franklin Simon's, and Taylor's, Best's and elsewhere.

HOSIERY
The great mass of women on Fifth Avenue were wearing dark colored stockings, with a tan, rather than Pink, tinge. Some black and some sport hose were seen. Saks-Fifth Avenue's black and pink striped patterned hose are being struck through with the idea of introducing a new color. 10.00, a pair. Banana’s also emphasized sport hose. Note: Remember all our stockings are guaranteed.

SWEATERS
Franklin Simon showed some jersey slip-over sweaters with butterscotch hues down the front. The Chanel models were also emphasized by Saks-Fifth Avenue, and other shops.

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To Those Who Get Lost at Brockway #3: "Firstly, for every man, will you consider the time and be on hand at the door, saying, "Lord, Lord, open unto me"; and he shall answer and say unto you, "I know not where you are." Thus shall he begin to say, "We have not eat and drink in this presence, and also from the west, and from the south and shall shut upon the door."

Am I not ashamed to write this, my loving you? To break this peace—yours or my own. To live behind the safelocked door.


B O O K S
The Lawrentian in Search of Culture
It is not often that one has the
opportunity to read the works
of Jane Grey and Gene Strum
together in one library. Such
occasions are welcomed in our
public libraries. Inevitably cer-
tain numerous works are negli-
gated for lack and kept in a corner
as the "ancient rule of culture."
But this is up and coming in the
library.
This week we went to the Appleton
public library in a spirit of pilgrimage,
and noted many Laurinatures in the
library. While memoirs abounded,
England's foremost memoir, Mr. H. G.
Wells' A Little Life, was presented
with bound spine. The Reading Place of
Light by Churchill, Enemies of Woman by
Sherwood Anderson, and even Black Dress by
Atherton, whose main theme was sex
restraint, were all present. The Growth of the Soil by
Karl Blossfeld, candlelighted between Julia's
Ordeal Series by Anderson and W i n d y
Wagner's Book, has been con-
sidered by many to be one of the best
books written within the last ten years.
Now we would like to call attention
to the age of交付. Here we found
Ring O'Gaz and The Jungle by Ulysses
Stair. Then John by Fiction and Mail
Traders by Dashiell had been burned
and digested until it was found both in the "infrem" and
on the open shelf. The most
thrilling discovery was Frew's India
Series, a match continued from the
United States mail until recently.
These facts seem to indicate that
the "infrem" is as much to be
tended to preserve the mental purity of the adolescent brain. Then why
does it exist? Echoes answers, why,
indeed?

MAX D.
A Passage to India by K. K. Field
(Barnes, Brabe and Company.
8.25)
Mr. K. K. Chesterton sought a new
interception in the realm of
medieval Christianity, he used to
enjoy the period of the British imperial
era. Mr. Wells delineated a few
acrostics concerning to the same subject.
As a result the modern generation looks
on the white man's textbooks in carrying
his burdens as an entirely different
piece of architecture.
To the best of my knowledge this ex-
aromatic feeling has never crystallized
into a novel, prior to the one I am about
to create.

A Passage to India is not a piece of
literature. It is, however, a study
of cultural differences, observed by former
persons. The story tells how Adiba
goes to follow many stories. He
is a young official of the public school
of females, expressed in Reality on
the book. Adiba has a confidant in
Mrs. Durrant is the wife of a
British govenor in the world of
victorian Chatterjee, and British imperial
difference is being studied.
The seed of the tale is at
enought to remember this. He
sees Adiba, a young active
member, and he
arranges a visit to the Marwar casino.
Out of this complications comes,
whichAdiba goes to England as a proof
of her limitations.
The real intricate part of the
novel is the friendship of Dr. P. S. and
Durrant. In spite of their equal efforts to break away
male barriers, the book ends with the
thought, that Englishmen and Indians
must be faced, until the
female evokes the country. It is
interesting to speculate on the Indian
colony.
The principal merit of the novel is
its engrossing the world, climate,
and ethical complexities of Modern
India. As a result the plot is strictly
and purely impossible. This
is a story in episodes to novelistic
conditions of existence.

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worth your while at
THE OLD STAND
Cameron & Schulz
D.I.'s, Betas Win
In Bowling Events

Three tournament games finished the excitement at the Elk Bowling Al-
leys this week. Monday the D.I.'s light-
tened their grip on the upper half by
slipping one over on the Delta Sig win
ners, defeating them on a little basis.
Tuesday's match, Phi Sig vs. Phi Tau,
formed prior as a real battle, was posi-
tioned on account of the Marquette ba-
ketball game. The Ig Sig, still light-
ning their way out of a slump, dropped
victories to the Betas and Phi Sig at the
House of Boolean quiet.

Three Tied For Third
The Big Six dropped a triple to
With the Phi Sig and the Phi Tau for
third place. Barrett's quiet of uncer-
table jugglers, ever on the tail of the
D.I.'s, chipped their purses more firmly
in the named place beating as a result
of their Twenty-day's victory. The D.I.'s
placed their way in another round
work of 926 for high gains.

Due to the proved little Club schedules,
many games will be postponed, as many
of the Marquette ten put himself in
trouble.

Highs and Lows Game
Philip Smith, Delta SIG Tau... -260


Basketball Standings

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Shorts From The Sidelines
By Royal LeFlore

Lawrence took the lead early in the Coe game and held it throughout, and notwithstanding the game was very exciting and the score was quite an edge on the other side, the players had, and everyone was afraid that Coe would out with a shouting rally at the last minute. A new, feisty fire was ignited in the team, for they fought the whole game as they never fought before.

Captain Steelman, at the start of the game, played the best game for the Rolexes and he fought hard to overtake the Lawrence lead. He received a bed out over the eyes and time had to be taken out while he had a bandage placed on the eye.

The game was nearly contested for it decided who was to lead the Mid-west Railroad Coe guards, and what two teams would battle to the basket, the total and the strength of the guards. Many times "Edie" would advance the ball and pass it to Steelman, who came up and made a long shot. Then the rolexes' guards would press the Lawrence guards and many times the busy center broke up the Coe offense by spelling their presence.

"Snooky" Robertson repeated his performance of the previous games when he received his shooting eye. He made the three’s and the three’s. Time after time he exed the five’s and the five’s, and also made four of the pointful follow-ups.

Trustee Sell Old Grid
Field to Metal Dealer

The new occupant of the old Lawrence field, now grown serious love of his native California. One of the most famous of the many people who have given possession of the field in the spring of 1895, is Mr. E. F. Blackett, head and important owner.

The present is the new athletie field. The players are happy to get the chance to play on this new owner. It has not been assumed to what use are put the old field. Lawrence owns the field for about seven years, and he took off the wood of a black 240 feet wide and 540 feet long.

Fussy Package
A rich feast in nuts and chocolate

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T. P. McGovern Announces Program for Radio Club

The program of the Radio club for the remainder of the quarter has been announced by T. P. McGovern, '27, of Appleton, president.

Next Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, Dr. A. H. Power of the Physics department will deliver the first of a series of talks on the subject of "Radio." "Why does the radio work?" will be the subject of this discussion, dealing with the legal principles of radio. At a Lawrence meeting Dr. Power will continue with these talks. March 22, Mr. McGovern will talk on "The Radio and the Home." The topics for the next two weeks are: March 29, "The Radio and the School," and April 5, "The Radio and the Home." The program of the Radio club for the remainder of the quarter has been announced by T. P. McGovern, '27, of Appleton, president.

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