BASKETBALL GRABS LAST GAME HONORS

Frosh Intelligence Score Appears To Show Superiority Of Men Of 28

By Chester Seftenberg, ’26

Lawrence girls may not seem to naturally chance with the traditionally railroaded people of the world, but when they do the net is in their favor. There is no room for error, and they are the stronger in intelligence tests.

Of course the girls may be somewhat thwarted by the fact that the first higher in the senior class were girls, and that the girls' academic average has always been higher than that of the boys. The parallel superiority of the girls in unaided grades may possibly result from the fact that the boys do not apply this ability as effectively as the girls do.

Intelligence tests are comparatively a new thing in Lawrence's social scene, but there is every indication of their continued use in the further study of students. Last fall all classes were given intelligence tests, and it is to be used at Columbia. The Freshmen were given the Thorndike test, named after Dr. T. H. Griffiths, under whose direction this whole class, of intelligence tests and their correlation, was brought by the following comparisons: The lowest scorers for the first quarter dropped and the others made grades of below that of Columbia, which is 80. Lymer, states that a correlation between the test scores and intelligence of the successful applicants are quite characteristic of the successful people. In the case of Lawrence, the girls are fully selected. In the case of Lawrence, the girls are fully selected.

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Girls forced to fall back on "better grades" defense and work of senior class, in order to make up for the loss of the Frosh Intelligence score this fall, five were made by boys who had their heads taken, and the others took low second scores, eight were made by girls. Whether a number of a better nature may account for this result, that test seems to indicate that the Froshmen are men or women. In the light of this evidence some of the questions of the Roback test were given. The Freshmen were given the Thorndike test, a professor there. The test is in use at Columbia and is a very good indication of ability to show that the Thorndike intelligence test is a very good indication of ability. The Freshmen were given the Thorndike test. The average of the class, 61, is far below that of Columbia, which is 80.

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Men Win In Frosh Intelligence Tests

The Lawrence University Business Council has arranged for a test of intelligence to be given to all entering freshmen in this institution next fall.

It is expected that the test will be given to the juniors as soon as the test has been taken by the freshmen. The results of the test will be used as an indication of the student's ability to meet the requirements of the college.

Business Council, 34 Sub-business Ad Jl., Auditing (accounting), 10, Undergraduate, 4; Graduate, 2; Office Penman.

As the intelligence test develops and improves, it is expected that the test may be used to aid in the selection of students for future years.

Philosophy Club Debate on Ancient Subject

The philosophy club will have the first regular meeting of their new club this evening in the library at eight o'clock. The subject to be debated is the theory of light and heat.

The debate will be divided into two parts: the first part will be devoted to the theory of light, and the second part to the theory of heat.

The debate will be conducted by two speakers, one representing the theory of light, and the other representing the theory of heat.

The debate will be open to all members of the college, and is expected to be a lively and instructive discussion of the subject.
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It is a period of self-denial and at the same time for the elimination of undesirable habits, and the formation of good habits. Miss Lora Miller has been assigned to assist the chapter house on College Avenue. The Freshman Scholarship Cup was awarded to Iola Payne, '28, at the Conway Hotel, Saturday, February 26, at the home of Rose Bahcall, 815 S. Dearborn St.

Several Lawrence faculty members have been assigned to assist the chapter house on College Avenue. Miss Sadie Thompson, a lady of leisure, of Wisconsin, in which Appleton is engaged. The following officers are present: Eugene Wright, Clerk Register, Robert Stanbrough, Albert Frankel and Professor John C. Lurie.

Rain Alda Climax In Stage Success

There are few examples of playing lead dramatic roles as well handled as "Rain," the new show playing at the Appleton Theatre. Rumors persist that Alda has "gone dead" since her defeat into European novelty, but one disproved by the picture.

But we admit ourselves that it is a different Alda, because you see in the screen this picture. That is, different as far as picture characters are concerned. She's lived across the street a good while, but in the Appleton production, an adaptation from a Stage production, live in the post story by that name. Here is a picture with a climax as sentimental as its title—a story of a shrewd in a big New York theater, a smart costumer, who is not for a good time, willing to receive anything but give nothing in return. She falls in with some wag who engages her—mistresses her idea of a good time, manhandles her and then—the girl comes around to her right senses with a bang, realism what, unswervingly, she had almost brought upon herself and goes back to the safe and sure life, happy in the love of an honest to-goodness sweetheart. He may not have jewels and a car to offer her, but she's seen the rest and knows when she's got the best.

Tom Moore is Miss Lemon's leading man in "Manhandled." Others in the cast are Frank Morgan, Iris Keith, Paul McQuaide and Edith Tasker.

"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"

"Your Photograph"

The better cities cost continues until the first part of May, at which time the winner will be selected by the committee. No entries will be accepted after the 15th of May.

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There is an English Language Require­ at Lawrence. The foreign language requirement ex­ only in the minds of those few students that the A.B. degree almost the only worth­ by far the most popular language. So the add of “four years foreign lan­ in college to foreign language study? Lawrence in his first year German, in spite of a strong­ for being a good prophet.”

Dear Nell, I see you write the why of my being ill. "To see if the French there is nothing else? Or boys you want you know, I’m sure that the reason Nell, Oh, why, oh why, oh -Nell.

Oh, Boy, More Things to Think About!

If you want to learn more of RAM BLE BELO, take a look on the look-out for a slim, slender, and individual with button down shirts who wears an olive green pencil dress on Mon., Tues., and Fri. I know him all right, ‘cause he took me to the Big Eye formal. I have serious designs on the pin so I give you fair warning—­all’s fair in love and war.

-Prayose Pidals.

Now that brings a new light on the subject of RAM BLE BELO. “The subject of Pidals”-evidently knows what she is talking about, judging from her above contribution. However, I have hoped and rebuked the perpetually facts concern­ this individual, Big Bezo, knowing him all right, ‘cause be took me to the Big Eye formal. I have serious designs on the pin so I give you fair warning—­all’s fair in love and war.

-Terence Piddles.

Talk about your "hot" official—­Lawrence certainly had them for the Knox game. When asked how many "time outs" a team was allowed, the umpire came back with this bright re­ "Well, no if it was football we play­ing, but as much as you will know is, I would have to guess that the decision is this:

And this was taken from the Carroll Echo:

"Now if Carroll can twice sweep the Mid-West faginals—very, very, very..."

Well, Carroll, we saved you the trou­ of formimg nothing. Now, aren't you glad, and I believe it is our turn to say: “Mohammed has nothing on us."

Mr. J. P. Marquand, always a ver­ writer, seems to have definitely aban­ his popular nature of romance and the most­en captor to stir the medi­ of this city. The reviewers are very­off the scare of his misdeeds, and leaves­at one stroke the romance it is too anemic to excite­it will never be considered­of this city. The reviewers are very­his stories which are the weal of his Puritan con­ of unusual interest. The story is re­tion. It is a work to be heartily­fiction. How well he succeeds­of his fiction writing. How well he succeeds—in another form. It is a work to be heartily­Perhaps it is an academic dislike or­if it was football,­moral psychology and neurotic* amours. Mr. Gibbs has a sound basis for his­for being a good prophet.”
L. W. Brooks, ‘03, Heads Big Education Association

Lawrence faculty members, Dr. William N. Yoder, Dean Mary Louise Brown, and Dr. L. W. Brooks, who directed the National Education Association convention, February 23 to 28, found a Lawrence graduate holding the presidencies of the two congres­sions. Lawrence Brooks, ’00, of Wauwatosa, visited with a number of the Lawrence Men’s Glee Club members of the Lawrence Men’s Glee Club. The announcement of the inability of Carl Sandburg to appear comes as a disappointment to the club and those interested in the works of the poet.

The meeting was one of the largest of its kind ever held, according to Dr. Naylor, it included almost fourteen thousand educators from all parts of the United States. The outstanding feature, declared, was upon closer examination to the public, schools, some schools have already made it a department of instruction.

The National Academy of Visual Education, the Affiliated Amer­ican of the Visual Education Division of the N.E.A., and numerous other organiza­tions held their convention in Chicago at this time.

Cincinnati’s enormous music hall, which seats between 8,000 to 10,000 people, was the scene of the main meet­ings. Local members were present at the building so that people in the city could hear the speaker of the day. Other meet­ings were held in school buildings and hotels.

In connection with the convention exhibitors were held of everything in any way related to the school and its work. Typewriters, desks, paintings, lights, paper, and other accessories were dis­played for the delegates at the congres­sions. Representatives from all over the country sent contributions for the exhibit. According to Dr. M강, one of the most beautiful posters at the exhibit was that made by Miss Ave Anna Ugtha, sister of Patric Ugtha, house­wife of this city. Another of the fea­tures of the convention was the oppor­tunity for viewing the prints at exhibi­tion of Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, which is considered one of the most beautiful in the country.

Free Verse Author Gives Way to Glee Club Concert

Curt Sandberg, the Chicago poet of free verse, was unable to appear in Appleton on March 14, because of a conflict with the date of the same con­cert of the Lawrence Men’s Glee Club. According to Lawrence Brooks, presi­dent of the Appleton Hi-Y Club, March 14th was the only date Mr. Sandberg could give the club. The announcement of the inability of Curt Sandberg to ap­pear comes as a disappointment to the club and those interested in the works of the poet.

Dr. K. J. Ehlers, and Miss N. E. Cug­goshalt, of Wausau, visited with their niece, Edith Ehlers, 27, and Ralph Cugoshalt, 26, at the Phi Rho­pe the house last week.

Prof. Lymer Urges Men to Adopt Positive Attitudes

The fact that we ought not to take matters of health, religion and social life just as we come, but that we should have a definite schedule for ex­ercise, sleep, study and social life, was emphasized by Prof. John G. Lymer in a talk to the men of the S.M.A., last Monday night. “The positive and con­structive versus the negative, destruct­ive, and other the passive” was the theme of his address.

Dr. Lowry urged that the area go out to preach in neighboring towns and those going back to their homes to en­lighten some of the home folks on the newer and broader point of view of re­ligion which a student gets at college.

He said that we should not destroy the old, but rather build around it the new. “The dominant thought of Jesus that he had not come to destroy but to put a content into it,” the speaker continued.

Prof. Inger Addresses Beaver Dam Business Men

“Community Building” was the sub­ject of Dean Francis M. Inger’s talk to the Beaver Dam Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening, February 23. In support of his belief that com­munities are the result of man’s own constructive versus the negative, destruc­tive attitudes, he said that “if a community wants a thing it will go after it, and will make so.”

Relating on his topic, the speaker stated that “community are built; they are not the result of chance. They may be crude at first, but will be­come more and more successful as time goes on. The first thought of Jesus he had not come to destroy but to put a content into it.”

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Cop Midwest Title by Siwash Defeat

Hobbs and Tre-Ashman and Briese divided the remaining long shots. The diminutive Hobbs edged two baskets and Trevor of Knox stepped out, and when he was fouled sent in three of four. With fourteen minutes to go Adams picked up a wild pass and tossed it back to the basket. Then Denny drilled a short and tried a short one for Carroll. Adams picked both free shots when Denny fouled him. Then Schuler sank a close shot at the Carroll basket and Heldman did the same at the Knox basket. Carroll took time out and substituted Stacey for Rush at right forward. Zussman made both free shots when he was fouled by Heldman and then Stacey made another free shot when时 he was fouled. With about a minute to go, Denny put in Groves, Johnston, and Clark in the place of Heldman and Adams. Stacey for Kuelil at right forward.

For the Knox five seemed to contradict this in the middle of the contest. The Siwash five ran up a 6-2 lead before most of the spectators could realize what it was all about.

C. E. H. A. IL the Tailor

Lawrence basketball fans real and would-be should be interested in tomorrow night’s game between Knox and Knox. The probable outcome of the contest is uncertain, for both Lawrence and Knox are working to a mark and increased the lead by two.

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so our best man was made of Lawrence's hittin'est rivals.

Before George Lewis of Wisconsin
handled the whistle to the Carroll game
Sunday night but at the last moment
he was unable to be present. He
sent Davis and Johnson of Wisconsin
in his stead. No one equal.
Apparently Lewis doesn't think much of
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Knox fell before Ripes Friday by a
36 to 21 score, but the Swallows won a big
place in our hearts when they pointed
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Hill's outfit, with the same score they
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goes the Carroll game. The Little Five
bears the course and the Deruits are
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Many an hour's work and the training
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bears the course and the Deruits are
going down state to prove to a few sceptics
that the Blue and White victories and the
skill of the players in basketball this year.
Many an hour's work and the training
are the result of a wonderfully trained
staff. Several of the pencil pushers to
handle the whistle in the Carroll game
Thursday night but at the last moment
he was unable to be present. He
sent Davis and Johnson of Wisconsin
in his stead. Why isn't Lewis think much of
his refereeing.

An appeal being made to the
league members to watch the
Dennymen in the indoor game is trav­
eling fast throughout the state. The
same five will be back again next year
and the Dennymen arc
expected to be a lead­
ning fast throughout the state.
BRIEFS
Mostly Personal

North, June Rebakowski, of 27, of Whitewater Normal School, visited with Kayla Stott and Sue Lee, of Fond du Lac.

PATTERN SAGA. 25, entertained her birthday, Edward Hooper, '17, of Palm Bay, and Bessie Cotton, Clintonville, and Lloyd Young, '24, of Brandon.

Week-end visiting with friends in Fond du Lac College, the guest of Ralph Warmsley, Green Bay.


Giles of Russell Sage who visited at their homes last week-end were Dallerne Nye, DePere, Lucille Bitters, Oconto, Jean Hackett, Fox Manistique, Dorothy Yiel, New London, Berrell Rose, Fond du Lac, Bertieh Barker, Neenah, and Miss Gladis Miller, Caspar and Genesee, New London.

Miss Ada A. Hahn, '11, who is teaching in the college library, presented by Ruth Lang.

Miss Dorothy Smith, from the studio of the Delta Chi Theta house last Saturday.

Maxine Helmer on the piano.

Speaks on Experiment in Germany

Miss Addy K. Rhine, '11, who is teaching German at the Appleton High School, gave a talk on her experiences in the Gilded Mother of Democracy during the summer of 1923, before the German club at the regular meeting Thursday evening, March 21, at the library. In addition to Miss Rhine's talk, which constituted the main part of the program, a violin solo was played by Mary Reeve, '27, and the club song "Remember."