Christians in China

"China's great need are its greatest 
mission fields. China's first and 
highest priority is the Chinese 
people. China's need is for 
Christians in China," he said. 

He concluded that the need for 
Christians in China is urgent and 
important. He called for more 
Christians to go to China and 
share the gospel with the Chinese 
people.

Ban Lifted on Roadhouses; Stress

Conduct

President Makes Announcements Res-

Gardening, Roadhouse, and Student 

Attendance

Secretarial conference of faculty 

members decided to lift the 

ban on roadhouses. The 

decision was made in response 
to the increasing number of 

students attending roadhouses 

outside of campus hours.

Lawrence to Reinstate the 

Semester Plan

Quarter System Proven Generally 

Unsatisfactory—Passed Registrations 

Committee Loses of Time

The school year at Lawrence will 

begin in the semester plan as 
a result of actions taken by the 

faculty. This change, effective 

November 14, at which time it 

was decided to drop semester 

classes and switch to a 

quarter system.

Several students are 

disappointed with the new 

system, but most students 

are willing to give it a try.

Lawrence Summer School

Three Students Are 

Dismissed for Cheating

The dismissal of Lawrence's 

first three students for 

cheating has been 

announced. These students 

were dismissed after being 

caught cheating on 

final examinations.

Average Last Year's Defeat

Here Tonight

Supernovas Strong Team Has 

Three Wins to Do Credits—Baz 

Trusts to Tip Shops

Tonight the Blue and White 

will have a long wait for change 

as a 28-16 defeat of the banquet 

of Northwestern last year. 

One of the few losses that 

the Blue and Whites could come 

out ahead of was their defeat 

to Northwestern last year. 

The Blue and White is 

looking forward to a 

successful season this year.

Lawrence Leads Good

In the annual Labor Day 

bakeout,曲 Hamilton 

Coach Denny 

has whipped his squad 

into shape. The Blue and 

White has won all 

three games so far.

President Leaves on Eleven Day Speaking Trip

Singing Program Included Address at New York and Boston

Dr. Henry M. Winslow will leave 

for New York tomorrow night, 

where he will be busy attending 
maintaining a program at 

various schools and 

conventions. He will be 

in New York one day in the 

city, be expected the 

next day to be in 

Chicago, where he will 

continue his speaking 

engagements.

The next meeting on Dr. Winslow's 

program is the Conference of 

Chancellor of Milwaukee Colleges, 

under the direction of the 

board of education. 

The Methodist Educational 

Association is holding its 

convention in New York on 

Tuesday and Wednesday, 

while the Union of 

Colleges convenes in the 
same city on Saturday. 

Dr. Winslow will be 

present for both these 

meetings, and his 

attendance is 

expected.

The following six songs were 

selected to be sung, 

"Oh, Student, Arise" and 

"On this Grand College 

Stage" will be sung 

at the college songs. 

"To you or to any 

student generally, I 

shall be under the 

direction of the 

president of the 

college." 

Dr. Winslow will visit his next 

meeting at the Boston 

Athenaeum in that city.

Brokaw Men Discuss 

Higher Scholarship

Meals for a higher grade 

of students and faculty 

were offered at the 

meeting of Brokaw 

men Tuesday night. 

This meeting was 

scheduled to 

follow a W.P.A. bulletin which 

contains material of 

interest to editors. 

The affair will be 

limited for 

the other editors.

The schools which were 

represented at the 

society's meeting 

were: University of 

Wisconsin; Madison, 

University of 

Wisconsin, Madison 

College, Moravian 

College, Lafayette, 

Ripon, Beloit, 

Winona State 

normal college, 

Eau Claire, 

University of 

Wisconsin, 

Furthermore, 

Moravian 

College, 

University of 

Wisconsin, 

Eau Claire.

The delegates from 

Lawrence were 

Harry M. Winslow, 

Evansville, Ill., and 

Willard Klipping, 

Waukesha, Wis.

Delegates Return 

From Student Meet 

At Evanston, Ill.

The church in Industry, 

Ohio, attitude toward 

Hungerford, and 

its stand on 

the matter of war 

was the principal 

topic at the 

National Student Conference 
at Evanston. 

Mr. and Mrs. 

Dr. Henry M. 

Winslow, from 

Lawrence, 

were present 

at the meeting. 

The president of 

the association 

was chosen to be the 

chairman of the 

general board of 

the association. 

At the reception of 

Dr. Robert 

Sharpe, 

secretary 

of the 

American 

Historical 

Society, 

Mr. and 

Mrs. Winslow 

were 

honored. 

Their son, 

Dr. Albert 

W. Winslow, 

chairman of 

the 

agricultural 

department, 

was also 

honored.

On Thursday night, 

Dr. Winslow, 

in his 

address to the 

student body, 

spoke on 

"Christianity 

in China".
The Lawrentian

THE SIX DAY WEEK
Business institutions are on the six day week plan. Plans are in operation on Saturday and Sunday.

Lawrence is to adopt next year a six day school week. From a purely economic point of view, this looks like a sensible step. The adoption of the plan may result in a student attitude which recognizes colleges as a place for work.

The longer school week will make more difficult the situation of the self-supporting student, but such a student must always adapt himself to a schedule, and the plan offers a solution possible. For the student body as a whole, the "double-week" system should result in a more efficient distribution of energy.

Two other points in favor of the plan are that it tends to lessen the number of afternoon classes, which are notably less effective than morning classes, and that it reduces conflicts between academic courses.

THE SPIDER
The Spider appeared on the campus before Christmas. It made a very fine splash, and has been forgotten. It did not claim the occupancy it desired, for two reasons. First, it was an illegal plan to produce a type of news to the campus; second, many readers undoubtedly looked for a second Party and were disappointed when last year's booklet turned out to be well, it's all over now. By that we mean the first quarter, vacation, the merry, Taktikle season, and all that sort of talk. Anyway, the Spider wins all its readers (both of them) the customary "Happy New Year," and to those who didn't return, the hope that they will find a more generous and forgiving faculty elsewhere.

For the benefit of the freshmen, we wish to point out that there is no connection between the "spirit of giving" and the quarter grades.

SOCIETY
Discipline Committee

The most exclusive of the Murphy factions were the series of changing Christmas parties at which about thirteen students were guests of the discipline committee at its offices in the College Library.

The affairs were in the nature of a formal party for two or three of the students. Among the guests were recipients of social invitations to return for the second time in certain courses.

Phil: "Doing to take First Christmas Party?"
Phil: "Sage, the first hundred years are the most painful."

It may be 332 days until next Christmas, but we'll have to wait until Christmas to return for the second time in certain courses.

* * *

"How's the weather?"
"It's not without."" "Without what?"

Due to the scarcity of pledges who make their grades, it appears that imitation ceremonies are connected with Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan Hell.

I just had the last dance with a taller girl.

J. C. M.

THE LAWN 

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BETAS WIN IN INTER-FRATERNITY VALLEY BALL

The first place game in the inter-fraternity volleyball league has come to a halt and the Betas are running on the top of the heap with seven wins and no losses. The Delta Tau come in under the wire, second, with the Phi Tau trailing on their heels. All 3 of the other teams were counted out by Delta who is managing the league for the athletic department. While figures are not exactly true, they do not quite tell the whole story, for some of the teams lower in the percentage standings gave the leaders all the competitions that they could comfortably handle.

This volleyball league was conducted under the direction of the department of physical education, and is part of athletic director Dennys's scheme to have everyone engaged in some sport. Cups are being awarded for each individual sport and a large cup for the fraternity which has the highest standing at the end of the year.

PERSONALS

Presidential Holder. Mr. Washington received Tyler Dunnam's "Roosevelt" and the Rome-Alfred Cup for the last issue of the Virginia Quarterly Review.

"The American Diplomatic Service," was the title of a speech President Wilson gave before the Law and British Clubs of New London.

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Famous Soprano Wins Admission Of Home Folks

By M. B.

Staging a benefit concert to the relief of "Home Folks" in Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Monday evening, December 16, Madame Lucie Chienn Molton, world-famed cantatrice, presented a recital which was pleasing in every respect and one which truly expressed the type of music which has made her famous. Through the entire program was evidenced the greatness of the personality of the singer who could render in her home concert those selections which have caused her to win renown and yet not lose an intimate touch with her audience. Her voice was agile, but not without that depth of mellow tone quality which makes her concert work so pleasing.

Among the selections sung by Madame Chienn, "Care Love (Albanie)" from the "Puritans of Spain" by David, in which her clear and delicate runs and trills held the note which accompanied her, were of superior quality. Somewhat less tempered and yet executed with an artistic touch were "Les Vingts-Guérets" by Roger, "Consent defined its No" by Liot, and "Nachtigal and the Rose" by Hahn. "Ah vous dites" from Les Tristesses de Végéza, sung with greater skill and dramatic interpretation, was a fitting climax to the evening's performance.

Mr. Lewis M. Alexander, Port Edwards, who inherited his new in the beginning of the past quarter, has returned to school.

There are no new boys in Brokaw this quarter. Several will not be back, too. George Skekkewes, '25, and Eldie Lellor, '26, who have accepted positions with the Victory Grocery Co. and is now employed at Sheboygan, Gay Colo, and Menasha, respectively. Dr. W. J. Noyes, son, Lawrence, of Dr. G. C. Cast, while attending the Modern Language Association convention at Chicago, was called to Long Island, by the serious illness of his father.

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CLA CLUBS
CHRISTMAS IN FRANCE
Despite approaching circumstances, the French Club held its annual Christmas party at the Kappa Delta Sigma house at 666 Lawrence St., on December 14th. Following a supper, Miss Flora Max Pair of the French department talked on the holidays observed in Paris, and Dr. L. C. Baker told of the Christmas season in the provinces. A spectacular compendium of Marshall Halbert, '26, Carl Eggert, '26, Cliven Thomas, '26, and Robert Rock, '26, sung "Adeste Fil­ deum," accompanied by Lena Palm­ ter, '27 at the piano. Mr. Halbert also sang "Messiah Choruses," and Miss Thomas sang "Just Bea­ gins.

GERMAN CLUB PARTY
About 33 members and guests of the German Club were entertained at a Christmas party at the home of Gertrude Lassen, 72-74 N. Fourth Ave., on Friday, December 11th, Olma Thomas, '26, sung "Stille Nacht" and "Weihnachtslieder," accompanied by Berenice Pat­ terdick, '26, Professor and Mrs. G. C. Cast and Mrs. Edward Eise were guests of the club.

FEMALE TO SPEAK
The Oxford Club met jointly with the Student Vegetables on Friday, December 12th, and made plans for the rest of the year. Instead of asking different professors to take charge of the meeting, the members of the club entitled themselves to conduct them. The next meeting will be on Jan. 12th and President Rockwell, '26, will be in charge.

President Wiesnitz and Professor A. A. Trevor attended a meeting of the American History Association held at Lawrence University, Michigan between December 29 and 31, 1925.

Frances F. Engler sang her Christmas cantata at the Milton health resort in Hot Springs, Ark.

SOCIETY
Hannum Sesquicentennial
Mr. Robert E. Hannum of the Eng­ lish department is now able to re­ sume his duties after a prolonged abs­ encce due to eye disease known as keratitis. As a result of the illness, Mr. Hannum has lost prematurely a small part of his vision.

Undine Opera
Mrs. John C. Lysan is at the St. Elizaboth's hospital recovering from an operation which was performed on Tuesday. Her condition at present is good. It is not definitely known just when she will be able to return to her home.

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