Verhage Wins High Honors In Oratory

Charles Nichols, '27, of Holland, Michigan, won second place in the "Oratory" competition for the second year in a row at the National Oratorical Contest held at the Town Hall on June 16, 1926.

Mr. Verhage, who also won first place in the "Essay" competition held at the Town Hall on June 17, 1926, was cited for "brilliant oratory." The "Essay" address was read before the audience.

Conservatory Students Will Give Final Recital

Matthias Recital Saturday Afternoon

will include Selections From Orchestral Literature

Dr. W. W. Deane, Conservatory Dean, announces that the Conservatory students of the various studios will give a final recital on Saturday afternoon, January 18, at 3:00 p.m. in the central hall of the Conservatory of Music. Following is the program to be presented:

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Low Grade-Getters Given Timely Warning

Fifteen upperclassmen have received a timely warning that they must raise their grades to a certain point, or else their college careers will be in danger of夭折. These students were warned that they, too, will be put on probation if they do not improve their grades. Any student who is on probation must improve his grades to a certain point, or else his college career will be in danger of夭折.

Positions Found For 43 Lawrence Men

A good service has been rendered for 43 Lawrence men by the College Placement Bureau in the underclassmen's office.

In addition to the positions found in New York, the following graduates have found work as follows:

- 31 in New York, with salaries ranging from $50 to $75 per week
- 10 in other states, including Pennsylvania and Ohio

The following students have found work:

- Robert A. Brown, '27, New York
- John H. Clark, '27, Philadelphia
- Charles N. Miller, '27, Cleveland

Dr. Peabody Gives "How and What to Teach"

Dr. Peabody, who has been a frequent speaker in the college, gave a talk today on "How and What to Teach." The talk was well attended and was enjoyed by all.

In his talk, Dr. Peabody emphasized the importance of teaching the whole child, rather than just a subject.

"We must teach the child as a whole, not just as a intellectual being," said Dr. Peabody. "We must teach him to think, to feel, to act, to be a citizen of the world."
To exist two or three years ago, there was a mark of inactivity out of which he turned to a greater freedom of growth. This work we propose to say that Lawrence College does very little in guiding and inspiring the literary work of its students. That is, when one thinks in terms of the situation the college is supposed to provide.

Some of the high schools issue occasional reading lists, containing books plays, poems of the particular periods and types with which the course is covered. These lists are good as far as they go, but strangely they do not go far enough. The general reading list of books which from the library is available in the college or city library, should also post these lists, or the college may as such a treasure house. The students in their browsing is no longer being imported by the librarian, and so suggestive, stimulating guide is being offered in its place.

The English Club library existed ten or twenty years ago, with the inability of making accessible to Lawrence students, faculty, and friends, current fiction more intelligent than the Blue Boy, Great Stories were notably obtainable in the city library. But its purpose was served, and need of is we have learned now, if we want the latest and most widely read and almost unfamiliar literary efforts of young Americans, written to look for them on the historical shelf of the English Club Library. We go to the English Club Library, where we stand a chance of being put on the reading list.

The English Department and the English Club Library make a slight effort at pointing the way to education through general reading. But what does the English Club do? More, we must admit, in the past year or two, it has been done before. A more or less of interesting lacking volumes standing on the main charging desk brought themselves into circulation. A few publishers' catalogues, put where they may be seen, but one knows what is being written. And at the end of each list is the "Handbook of Magazine Articles." These lists are innovations in the library, and show

PERSONALS

MARGARET LEE '29, and CATHERINE GILLIGAN '29, with Ross LaGane '28, who is now taking some of his courses at the Northwestern Hospital in Chicago, for a few days on their way to the West Coast, to spend the winter there.

Welda Bush '29, spent last week at Lake Placid, New York, seven days alone. She is now national reporter for the Daily Press and upon leaving here went to Fargo, B.S.D., and Indianapolis. She Bush made no excellent record while in college and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year. Marion Hatchell McCordy '28, Miss Bellette, has returned to Appleton and will continue her study in music under Miss Carl. J. Samuel at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Margaret Kiepl, who was the assistant and Paul Judkins, Anna, in the conservatory last year, is now traveling as the accompanist of C. Marvin, violinist. She spent last week-end with her parents and S.A. sisters here.

Billa Harrison '28, returned to school Monday after being ill for a few weeks in her home town.

Elsie Smith '28, Bertha White '28, Homer Robbins '28, and Frances Emmett '28, were guests of Rev. Rev. of Green Bay at an美术 party on Monday, January 27.

That some one is interested and willing enough to make a start.

An incentive, and a plan, and some earnest students should come from somewhere—some one—that the library may increase its service among these lines. "General interest" reading lists, classified lists of dramas, short stories, poems, magazine articles, available in the library, or any step toward, should be posted on a bulletin board where only English majors, or the college mayor, these lists, but some one must stage them to put his moments to good use. The English Club can be more interesting, inclusive; some of them might be permanent, others changed frequently. Special lists of all kinds should be posted on a bulletin board with the option of the students, professors, or a group of students. Professor Smith was on his way home from his vacation last week-end. He thought he should also post these lists, or the names of them, on the general bulletin board.

The library remains as largely an uncannied treasure house. The students need guidance posts. Is it not the function of an educational institution to provide these?

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APPLETON, WIS.
Inter-Fraternity Basketball Will Begin Saturday

Dues and D. L.'s are Open Tournament

The inter-fraternity basketball tour-
naments begin this Saturday. All frater-
nity members will be in attendance by one o'clock when the first match will be played.

Late Bowler Returns

All right fellows, here we are! That
staff effort right out of the past. Last
night at the D. L.'s, the Phil-Kaps called
the last frame of their bowling match
with the Delta Sigs, thereby clinching
their title and going on to the next game as a success. The game was
a walkaway between the Delta Sigs and the Phil-Kaps.

Johnny Norton is bowling his branch of
Dues against a strong group of
basketball men. The D. L.'s is in addi-
tion to their last year's victory have
now one of the strongest basketball
teams in the nation. The Phi Kaps are in top form and the following games are
to be arranged for the last week of the
season. This list is provided for
various membership. The Phi Kaps are
all set to meet the next week's games
in the hopes of winning the final
title.

Of the other teams the absence of
Morse is the most noticeable. Pete Smith is back in the
Delta Sigs and that is enough to make them a dangerous threat to any
of the other clubs. Although depres-
sion was good for all it, there is plenty of room in the gym and
for those who are interested there is
an abundance of standing room. Every
team is in shape, including girls.

Important Announcement

The following list is of those members who are ineligible for inter-mural or
other intramural basketball due to
various circumstances. This list to
be in effect until Feb. 15. Thereafter
a new list will be posted with any changes that may have occurred.

1. Members of the immediate var-
sity squad, i.e. seniors and junior varsity are not eligible for intramural basketball.

2. Each member of the team must
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Finish up the old suits and shave
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