Ten Selected
For Lawrence Debate Team

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"Ships" Sale
To Open Soon

Old wagon men who are still using
station platforms, old stock car yards
and baby yards in the bones of their
wagons, and the men and women who are waiting for
the "ships" découvrir to come in to
the station, are curious, on account of
some of the many new-fangled conveyances—while they
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"Ships" docks December tenth with the presence of campus people as
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DEPRESSION

With the approach of another set of six weeks' examinations the advent of Wisconsin's usual annual rainy season, and the conclusion of the 1927 college football season, student activity has swung into its usual slump, and the campus extra-curricular life will begin a steady drop almost up to the Christmas vacation. Basketball is not yet ready to claim its share of student interest, and the coming season will not be ready to display to the outside world its samples of debate and oratory until after the holidays. The undergraduate group has settled from a strenuous round of fall activities to a few weeks of study, class work, and appraisal of the winter social season which is soon to be in full swing.

The pre-Christmas lethargy, which has been in existence so long as to be rated almost on a par with any other collegiate institution's Christmas vacation, is contained in "Touchdown," by Alonzo Stagg. This book is a graphic and pulsing narration. Through written evidence and with no trace of pedantry, erudition and re-creativity, the story is strongly supported. Complete acquaintance with fact and the dramatic feeling, and intensity that accompanied the author's life, are his living evidence that John Paul Jones, Man of Action, has achieved a thing worthy of note. It is a graphic and pulse-racing narrative, written smoothly and with no trace of pedantry, erudition and re-creativity. The name has been a bequest to the memory of the men and women of the present and future universities of America.

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The life of John Paul Jones was full of triumphs and difficulties, and the portrait is clear. It is an interesting sea story, which Miss Gates, in her life, has written, a book that reminds one of the great ships of course in an existing nation. This is not a poor comparison. The book is a great one, with a dramatic feeling, and intensity that will not soon be forgotten by the reader. The book, "Touchdown," is a genuine and dramatic 'story, written with the interest and enjoyment which will make it one of the books of the Christmas season.

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Crew Drops Game
To Freshman, 20-18

Freshman Easily Throughout First
Half, Beat Wife In Final
Quarter

In a game played in the YMCA
gymnasium before the 1927 Older
Boy Conference, the Lawrentian
Frosh scored a tie in which the
Varsity scored by a score of 20 to 18.
This game was closely contested and
rivalled throughout, and baskets by
Robertson and Bigger in the last quater
provided the margin of victory for the
underclassmen.

The first half was considerably fresh,
with the varsity unable to convert
two of their shots. Pinfield and
Flaherty got one point each in this
period, and Robertson and Robertson
were held scoreless, while Jackola
managed to slip one through the
loop. The first period ended with the
varsity on top of a 13 to 6 count.

In the last half, Robertson and Elise
put their basket eyes, and by the
middle of the fourth quarter, the score
was 11 to 9, with the Freshman still
ahead. From this point on, the
varsity was hard fought, and baskets by
Jackola, Bigger, Robertson, and
Ripon gave the Frosh the victory.

With one last blow of glory, the
1927 collegiate football season
opened to the varsity last Thursday
afternoon in two major games of the
year, and then ended into history. The
two major engagements were the Notre
Dame-Boston College international
football game, and the Army-Navy
game at Baltimore.

Our hundred undergraduates
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SOCIETY

Mrs. Phil Spelunke, Homecoming Queen
Bright colored pillows, French dolls, and lamps created a Spanish and Bolivian effect at a withy party given by Mrs. Phil Spelunke at the Valley Inn, Saturday. Those native dances were held in which withy rings, quill pens, and colored cigarettes and patches were presented as favors. The chairman for the dances was seen and Mrs. W. J. N. and Mrs. G. E. W. were the chairman for the dances. Music was provided by Mrs. John Hoyt's orchestra.

Wednesday Night
On, and Mrs. F. E. Harrington entertained a group of faculty members at their home Saturday afternoon.

The Upstairs Dress Shop
215 E. College Avenue
The early shopper will find outstanding values in Lingerie, Robes, Handkerchiefs, Flower Girls, Scarfs and Bags to help solve the gift problem.

Sport Hose
Silk and Lisle, full fashioned at $2.25
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