American And French Life Are Unalike

Ellen Tuition, Good Will Student, Explains French University

The first month of school is over. The students are enjoying their vacation, and so seems to be the school. A quick look through the halls shows that the usual bustle and excitement of an academic society has been largely replaced by a more relaxed, almost home-like atmosphere. The students are busily engaged in summer reading, and the village scene, with its更能 analyzed garlands of flowers, is a sight to behold.

The dormitories are quieter than usual, as many of the students have chosen to return home for the summer. The town is bustling with activity as people prepare for the upcoming events.

American students are often surprised by the contrast between their own experience and the French university life. The classes are smaller, and the students are more involved in the decision-making process. The curriculum is more flexible, allowing students to pursue their interests with greater freedom.

Boettiger Is Chapel Speaker on Monday

The trend of capitalism civilization is toward increased individual accomplishment. While one is busy with his own work, the other is busy with the work of the group. It is a widespread belief that large-scale work is more efficient. However, this belief is not always true.

Relatively close relationships between students and teachers can be achieved more easily in small classes, where the teacher is more accessible. This type of relationship allows for more effective learning and a deeper understanding of the material.

Large Cast Will Present Sunset Play

A cost of twenty students has been given the summer months in France. Forty-one have been selected by Dean Carl W. Waterman, director, to direct the famous "Twilight" play. It is the most famous play in the world and has been presented to thousands of people.

"Twilight" is a melodrama, which will be given by the French students in the Memorial Chapel on February 25. The cast was chosen from the group by the group prior to the two weeks' tour which is to be made to the larger part of the country.

"Twilight" is the title of the book which has been published in the foreign language. The play will be presented in the English language. The play will be directed by Miss Lucile Welty, who will direct the production. The play will then be presented in the French language, which will be directed by Jack Wilson, director of the French department.

Pablo Casals, Noted Spanish Cellist, To Play Here This Month

Well Known Musician Will Appear in Memorial Chapel Jan. 25

Pablo Casals, the noted Spanish cellist, will appear in the Memorial Chapel on January 25 as the featured artist of the second annual spring concert. He is well known for his performances of the music of Bach, Beethoven, and Schumann.

School notion is that the heads of the Ariel should select the person or persons whom they think would be best able to fill the position of activities chairman. The person or persons selected will then be asked to act as manager.

Reports indicate that the new Ariel will be an honor. The person or persons selected will be given a letter of commendation from the school administration and the school will be allowed to use the new Ariel in future years.

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Appointments of this nature have been made to fill vacancies in the college of promotion in order to promote some appointments to fraternal positions.

Gravy Served To Brokaw Men Is Of A Bona-Fide Variety

Several dozen men who feel comfortable with their family for one man would feel comfortable with their family for two hundred and two Brokaw men. A college football team of forty is considered strong and ten is considered very good, but thirty-two is considered too many.

A dinner consisting of meat and gravy was served to the Brokaw men in the main dining room atappleton. The men were divided into four groups, and each group was served a different course.

The cost of the milk, cream, and butter used in the school is $18.60, which is the equivalent of $1.58 per person. The men were served a meat dinner consisting of roast beef and vegetables, followed by a dessert of ice cream and cake.

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Contributions

Dear Editor:

Please allow me space for the following remarks on an editorial that appeared in the Lawrentian last Fri­

day.

The editorial charges me with hav­ing criticized "the Lawrentian, its methods, its reporters, and its news" and its "staff organization." This is

inaccurate. I have pointed out weak­nesses in the methods, but I have not criticized the reporters or the staff organization. The tone of the editorial was remote from a criticism of indi­

viduals. On the contrary, I have en­

pressed sympathy for the busy re­

porters.

The editorial states that I should

"behave like a Lawrentian" with my criticisms, instead of denouncing the people "as a class of disinterested students." On this point I beg to differ.

In the first place, the editorial it­

self acknowledges that the criticism was given "in a specific example to illustrate an entirely different point." I could not very well explain the point to the class, but surely the illus­

tration of the point is the editorial.

In the second place, I protest against the phrase "uninterested stu­

dents." A college paper is written by the students and for the students. It is read and supported by the stu­

dents. It is a mirror of student inter­

ests, opinions, and ideals. The paper

is not the editor's paper but the stu­

dents' paper, and they are interested

in it.

In the third place, the editorial is

unfairly directed. In one sentence it re­

ters to the students as "disinterested students." The editorial assumes that the students criticized me. Dis­

interested students will not criticize

one who says something about the paper they are not interested in. They are neither interested in nor if they are, it was not out of place to speak to them; if they are not, they will not criticize.

I cannot help feeling that if the writer of the editorial had been atten­

ving for accuracy, and if he wished to be fair to me, he would have tried to find out my opinions from me person­

ally, before writing the editorial, in

stead of relying on reports and ref­

erences.

We all want to improve, but how can we do so if we are hostile to "friend­ly" criticism?

Sincerely yours,

M. M. BOHER.

Evelyn Taylor, '25, returned Satu­

day from her honeymoon in Wisconsin where she has been recovering from polio­

nitis.

Kathleen Mary Lamire, '25, spent the week end at her home in Waupaca.

Dr. M. M. Bragg, of the depart­

ment of geology, was in Milwaukee Satur­

day on professional business.

Arthur Tuttle, '25, and Earl Wat­

son, '25, visited at the Sigma Phi Ep­

ople house on Friday.

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Wisconsin Defeats Ohio State; Chicago Loses to Minnesota; Purdue Wins.

With the opening of the campaigns in the Western Conference and the Eastern Intercollegiate league, the 1927-28 season was gotten underway with a rush. Five games were played in the Big Ten to inaugurate the pennant chase while two contests have passed into history. In the Eastern wheel, Yale, being in transition in both of them. Three games in the Eastern league, six in the Big Ten, and twelve teams in the Missouri Valley conference comprise the heavy schedule for the coming week in major collegiate conferences.

Northwestern, Indiana, Purdue, Minnesota, and Wisconsin came through with victories in their first forays to open Saturday night in rather impressive style. The Bulldogs had little difficulty showing Ohio State, 30 to 15, while Indiana triumphed Chicago to Minnesota, 26 to 12. In the other games Northwestern defeated Illinois, 25 to 20. Purdue beat Illinois. 25 to 24, and Minnesota crushed Notre Dame, 33 to 21. Two important games were played last night when Wisconsin, with Melvin named and Notre Dame played Iowa. Another game is on tap for Thursday and three will be played Pennsylvania.

Yale's two victories of last week, defeating Penn, 24 to 22, and Dartmouth, 24 to 22, gave the Blue team the lead in the head for the eastern championship. No other games were played last week, but Dartmouth opened against Northwestern last night. Cornell meets Yale, Princeton opposes Chicago, and Vanderbilt opens with Columbia Saturday to bring the lead for the southern championship. No other games were played last week, but Dartmouth opened against Northwestern last night. Cornell meets Yale, Princeton opposes Chicago, and Vanderbilt opens with Columbia Saturday to bring the lead for the eastern championship.

The Missouri Valley league this week. At present the twelve games will be played in the Missouri Valley on an undefeated record this season.

Weyerhauser was not the only object tossed aside last week, but Jerry had a tough time of it trying to outjump the tall Marquette pivot man. Pierce's guard work stood out for the Vikings and St. Mitchell played a steady game.

In Intercollegiate

Dr. Ralph M. Hymes, one of six Lawrence professors who were mentioned in the fourth edition of "American Men of Science,"

Bill's Place

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Lawrence-Marquette Game

Lawrence (91) 77

Marquette (19) 24

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The Laundry of this morning is composed of foreigners, as usual number being Americans. The Am-

American students are not

notchar and neither the men nor the wom-

females are used to it. In living quarters, there are many organizations for Americans in

Philo Club

Dr. F. H. Peeters of the de-

partment of physics, will speak on "Principles of the Hydrogen Atom" before a meeting of the Phi Club this evening at seven o'clock in Science hall. This is the first of a series of four lectures to be given by the other three will deal with radio transmission, radio reception, and television.

Delia Ott Theta

Clemence Jones, '26, will hold a dis-

cussion on musicology at a meeting of Delia Ott Theta which will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the chemistry lecture room.

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