Vikings Will Play Cornell Here Tonight

Mount Vernon Team In Tied League Lead: Seed out of the North, the Viking basketball squad gains more than a seat in the Midwest circuit tonight when they meet Cornell college of Mount Vernon, Iowa, in a 7:30 contest on the Armory floor. The Southerners are in a tie for the biggest seat of the season, and all indications point to a hot fight before the final gun has sounded.

Strong Team

Cornell is invading Lawrence with practically the same squad that won the Midwest championship last season, only one member of that team being absent. In addition, the big recruit, the son of the late Mr. W. H. Cornell, will be on hand to add to the all-conference board last year, and from the performance of Cornell's men turned in to date, he is due for another big season. He's doing a dandy job of keeping up his studies under the basket. In the opening game against Beloit, which the Cornellers dropped a first in and out in front of the remainder of the travelling squad in Chicago, Cornell dropped a two-pointer from Bookert, center, and McCaul, motherboard and Bobo, guards, No Injuries

The Viking squad comes through the road trip without any serious injuries, and although Bookert was quoted as being injured, he will be able to line up in the lineup, as will Willis, the new center, who has been bothered with his elbow. With Willis at center, Rosamund and Rozelle on the forward positions, in addition to the usual line up of guards, Cornell will be able to send his strongest side against the Southern invaders.

College Homor Will Sponsor Tour Abroad

A trip abroad for their second sponsored tour is being taken by Lawrence College students as an effort to advanced foreign studies. Students will leave from Monticello, June 22, 1928, and will return June 29, 1928, after their crossing at Port Elizabeth.

The itinerary includes 10-day stops in France, Belgium, Austria, and Italy, and will be under the guidance of the Art Force Travel Bureau travelers, who will make all reservations, handle all details, and finish guides, The trip is paid for by a combination of government loans, special scholarships awarded, all students, and by personal contributions. Further details may be obtained by writing to "College Homor" magazine, 606 North State Street, Chicago.

Football Reserve

Those who have refused coming to the games and forcing the law of attendance have no more money in their pockets than those who have been present at this time in order to receive their money in the gymnasium between two and three.

Special Meeting

A special meeting of the girls' rifle club will be held Thursday afternoon, May 28, in a room in Literature 6. All members are asked to be present.

Dr. W. L. Bare will speak before the Linea and the Paul F. Teacher's Association of Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Cast Are Entertained At Dinner

Fifty-five persons attended the dinner given Saturday, January 14, at the German restaurant in honor of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Cast, who, with their children, Anita and Carl, are to call the Empire at the close of the school term. Dr. Cast plans to stay in Munich, and while in Europe he will visit Munich, Berlin, and Germany.

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NOTHING WRONG
Like religion and babies, school spirit has always been a delicate subject. You accepted its creed as you accepted the creed of the church you were born into, and did not ask questions. The contribution in last Friday's Lawrentian, however, stated frankly that something is wrong with the spirit at Lawrence, pointed to the pep-chapel pop meetings as an indication of miserable morale, asked, "What is the matter?"

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CHAPEL CONDUCT

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THE ARIEL

Friday morning the student body will be confronted with the responsibility of deciding the financial fate of the Ariel, not only for the 1929 yearbook, but for several years to come. While, on the face of it, this coming ballot may seem trivial and incidental, it is a problem more vital than most students realize. Upon next Friday's ballot hangs the fate of Ariel finances. It is up to the student body to decide whether they will give the Ariel the protection which it needs and which they give every other major activity on the campus, or allow the yearbook to continue its present hazardous and at times to-moment existence.

The main bone of contention against the proposition of placing the Ariel on the all-college club list has been the feeling among students that they would have to "force" any Ariel, although most of them admit that they will buy one anyway. A brief glance into the logic of this argument will bring to light its in- sanitary. At the present time the Lawrentian and the Athletic would be forced to lose their all-college board, and, following this line of reasoning, students are "forced" to subscribe to the Lawrentian and buy a book. If they object to buying an Ariel under this system, it is only logical to conclude that the present system is unsound in that it is a direct levy, and the student body helpless to escape it. On the other hand, if this present method is beneficial and just, wouldn't it be just as fair and beneficial to add another activity—that needs the protec tion more than either already on the ticket—to the list?

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Vikings Split Even In Two Hard Games

Win 37-35 Over Hamline Saturday; Loss to Carleton, 32-12

The Viking caging team looks even in two out-of-town conference games over the weekend when they defeated Hamline at St. Paul on Friday, 37 to 35, and lost to Carleton at Northfield Saturday, 32 to 12. The Hamline game was a nip and tuck battle, while the Lawrenceville were completely outclassed by the longer-limbed Carletons.

With Knack and Shinglass breaking the seal through the net with regularity, and handcapping by a small gain, which made the score more of a sharpshouting contest than a basketball fray, the Vikings staged a surprise in their opening habits of the Midwestern conference season by smashing Hamline college in a close fight.

At St. Paul, 37, to 35, Friday night, the game was close and highly exciting throughout, the score being 14-7-14, 1-1-1, with ten, Rasmussen progressing in his first collegiate fracas, fray, the Vikings staged a surprise exciting throughout, the score being which made the game more of a sharp-shooting contest than a basketball fray.

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In the second tilt on the afternoon's program, Sigma Phi Epsilon took a big lead in the first quarter, and maintained it throughout the game, winning easily, 29 to 15. The issue was never in doubt, and Coach Gehlkes' new display of basketball will be plenty troublesome throughout the remainder of the season.

The third major event of the intercollegiate athletic supremacy struggle occurred Saturday afternoon in Lawrenceville, where the Greek basketball machines tangles in the first half, the Vikings were able to come on free throws, accounting for twenty of his points coming on free throws.

Biggles led the winners' attack with seven baskets and six free throws, accounting for twenty-two of his team's points. Gallivan contributed an excellent passing attack that pulled them into the lead at the half, 13 to 10, but inability to drop free throws decided the issue. Bushnell was the Phi Chi star with four baskets and a free throw.

Delta Phi Sig Are Winners

By holding the Phi Kappas scoreless during the entire first half, the Delta Phi Sig were able to emerge victors in their first round game by the close score of 15 to 10. The heroes outplayed their opponents in the last half, but inability to drop free throws decided the issue. Gallivan was the winners star, while Hill and Thompson showed up best for the losers.

Keglers Continue Play This Week

Interassociation looking west next week will be the second round of play, with the rolling of two matches on Friday afternoon, and the remainder of the round will be on Saturday with two more matches to be played.

Three of the first division teams in the standings will have action tomorrow at the Big Ten Epo against the Phi Kapps and the Theta Phi Toward the win in company with the D.T.'s. In tomorrow's tourney the schedules bring the Phi Tetra, the Phi Tetra and Phi Chi, while the Betas tangle with the Delta Phi Sig in the other match.

Carleton, Lawrence 12

The Vikings Split off more than they could handle in Saturday night's game at Northfield, Minn., and when the dust of the whirlwind had settled at the opening of the game, the Carletoners captured the Viking offense, and the issue was never in doubt. After a short time of useless play following the opening trip, Ellis for the Blue and White with a short follow up shot, Simms followed in the shadow shot to tie the game, and Remmel took a basket to give Lawrence the only lead for the duration of the game. Carleton's perfect attack began to swing into action and from then on, preventing the Greek defensive defense at will and towering to the ground. The score at the half was 20 to 9, and in the second period the Carleton defense held the Vikings to three points, all of them coming on free throws.

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SOCIETY

Delta Sigma Kappa

Flower Festival

Palm and flowers, interspersed with palm branches with varicolored flood lights and a revolving crystal ball, were the chief note of the decorative scheme at a flower festival given by Delta Sigma Kappa in the Crystal room of the Lawrence hotel Saturday evening.

A confetti dance and a novelty dance in which guests were given in fashion were of special entertainment. Ms. Misses Josephine Horning, Minnie J. Pate and Dr. William McConaghy, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Walters, Miss Margarette Woodworth and Warren Rice were guests. The dance was furnished by Dan Cooney's orchestra.

Sigmata Alpha Iota

Glee Winter Party

Snow and evergreens with blue lights producing a moonlight effect formed a winter scene for the Sigmata Alpha Iota informed party held at the Kibb's hall Saturday. Telephone calls and confetti added to the entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Carl McGee and Hudson Henn were in charge of the music. The party was hosted by Dr. Cooney's orchestra.

Delta Sigma Tau

Entertains at House Party

Twenty couple attended a house party given by Delta Sigma Tau Saturday evening in made-up rooms. The Broadway entertainers furnished music for dancing.

Phi Mu Announces

Initiations

Phi Mu announced the initiation on Friday, Jan. 19, of Misses Scarlett Marrs, Grace Springate, Dorothy Kurys, and A. Audrey Hahn, '38.

Pantoneau Expenditures

At Dinner Sunday

Beta Sigma Phi entertained Professor F. and Miss E. Bogers at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hug were dinner guests of Delta Sigma Tau Sunday night. Mrs. Chi Omega entertained at a dinner in honor of Dr. Louis Baker Sunday night. Dr. William McGunagle was a guest. Misses Betty O'Connor and Mrs. William Wright were guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday night.

Initiations

Beta Sigma Phi, '38, spoke on the subject of initiation at a meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi club last Friday at the Bauer house. A review of the life of John Dewey, philosopher, was given by Marie Borette, '39.

Poetry Meeting

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CLUBS

Department Team

The Lawrence department team took charge of the evening services at the Methodist church of Neenah and at the Stoughton Memorial church of Kam kaskus last Sunday.

Harry Hasson, '29, delivered the sermon at Neenah. Carl Eggle, '28, played a piano solo, while Charles Hodge, '27, gave a vocal solo. Lawrence Hinkley, '27, talked to the Young People's society preceding the services.

Ernie Markowski, '29, was the speaker at the Kaukauna Methodist church, and Nasaun Kooten, '27, assisted with a vocal solo.


Campus Chorus

The Campus chorus will entertain the college trustees and their wives at a formal dinner at the Masonic Temple's studio, Friday ball at eight o'clock and Saturday, Saturday evening. Each member of the club may bring two guests. Misses E. Halke is in charge of all arrangements.

Orchestra Club

Elmer Lertett, '29, read a paper on the "Orchestra of Nigger and Omen," last Friday at an open meeting of the orchestra club held in Insurance hall last night.

Philosophy Club

Tore Williamson, '27, spoke on the subject of initiation a meeting of the Philosophy club last Friday at Bauer house. A review of the life of John Dewey, philosopher, was given by Marie Borette, '39.

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OPINIONS

WHAT'S WRONG

Is there anything wrong with our school spirit? If so, what is it? Those questions are being asked a number of our student representatives on the campus and they have brought forth the following replies:

Sue Waller, '28: "There is nothing the matter with Lawrence except that the school is in the midst of the annual mid-year slump in spirit and morale. School spirit goes deeper than can be shown at student events, and while Lawrence may ex­hibit its perennial dead moments, these happen near an officer less than at any other institution."

Kermit Dean, '29: "There seems to be something radically wrong with the spirit at Lawrence. This 'something' was manifested at the last pep meeting. It seems that there is nothing going on in our school spirit. We are always ready to rise and use the hammer, but rarely are we willing to boost. What we need is more self-hritation."

Agnes Rehm, '29: "Social spirit is something that must grow. It seems to be an atmosphere of freedom and extent. I think there is a tendency in this atmosphere to seek out some sources to spout or dump off the exhaustion the mental effort has been manifested. The result is a dampened school spirit."

Fred Ashmore, '30: "It is difficult to analyze what really is wrong with our school spirit. One thing that is pleasantly obvious is a decided lack of co-operation between the cheer leader and the student body. To me it seems that if effort should be made to find out why this lack of co-operation, it can be remedied."

Edgar Koch, '30: "I do not believe there is anything fundamentally wrong with Lawrence's wordly and display of enthusiasm, although I admit the student body has been showing the pep it should. Undoubtedly there is a temporary lack of an inspiration."