LAWRENCE COLLEGE IS 82 YEARS OLD THIS WEEK

DEBATE TEAM MEETS RIPOUN

Afsaffive Team At Jefferson

The Lawrence college affirmative debate team will open the 1929 for- mesc season (night) in River City, Wisconsin, where it will meet a negative team of Rice College. The contest will be the first of a series of four debates in which the affirmative will take part during this week. The second debate will be held Wednesday at Waverly, at the college, and the others will be held Thursday at Ripon and at Appleton, respectively.

William Hendrickson, '29, and Stanley Givens, '29, will compose one team, while Robert Holzer, '29, and Hiram Woodcock, '29, will make up the other. The three debates will be held in all of these cities. This week, the first debate is to be a mock speechBin the old style, the affirmative will be in the old speechBin the old style, the affirmative will be in the old school style. The second debate will be at Appleton, and the third debate will be at Ripon.

In meeting Ripon, the Viking de-baters will mark a return to their old schoolhouse, as Ripon has been the home of the school for many years. The debates will be held in all of these cities, and the three schools will be represented by teams of students who have been selected from the various classes in Wisconsin, and the debates will be held at the various locations which have existed between the two schools.

The official information of the debate league was received from the respective colleges this year. The main information concerns the arrangements of public versus private ownership, and development of the major electric power sites in the United States.

Robert Lanouette Is On Chapel Program

Robert Lanouette, '27, gave three selections on the violin, accompanied by Frances LaRue, '28, at Lawrence College at Waverly and at Appleton. "The Hunter," by Holst, and "From the Clandestine," by Schumann, comprised the program.

R. S. Mitchell At American Alumni Council Meeting

Bretford S. Mitchell, alumni secre-tary of the college alumni association, addressed the alumni of the American Alumni Council who met yesterday for lunch. The meeting was casual, pleasant, and rewarding.

Miss Anderson offered M. S. Mitchell the day before the convention in meeting at Nuestro- in University.

THE BILLBOARD

Wednesday, Jan. 16, "Children of the Moon," second students' play, will be presented in the Main Hall at 8 o'clock. Registration is required. The play is produced by the Main Hall Studio.

Saturday, Jan. 19—Figaro Alpha Initiation.

Monday, Jan. 21—Campus club form-al luncheon in the district.

Saturday, Feb. 1—Yale Sigma Phi Formal.

Saturday, Feb. 8—Delta Gamma Formal.

Addressed Club

"Gustave Flaubert and His Contri-bution to the Novel of the Nineteenth Century" was the subject of a speech given by Miss Virginia Swenson of the Norwegian women's club on Tuesday.
“Floating University” Has Reached Japan

The Floating university, which left New York on Nov. 8, is now in Japan, according to a letter from the principal of the university, Dr. Edward K. Arrow, Kansas City, Mo., which is educational director of the American University. A visual comedy, “Floating A-avoir,” written by one of the students, was presented by the club at a recent Japanese university. It will be given before other student groups in the country.

A debate team has been formed to debate in various countries in international problems. The debate club, having produced an American play on shipboard, is to give one dealing with oriental life. The university also has its own orchestra. A senatorial magazine, “The Man in His Garret,” is written and edited by the journalism students of the school.

Eighty-two years of intellectual activity and cultural advancement, the Lawrence college of today enjoys a high position among the colleges of the country. It is the enviable record of Lawrence college since the first charter was granted to the institution in 1847. Great changes have been wrought in the nation and the world since that time, yet Lawrence has forged steadily ahead toward its original purposes, and today enjoys a high position among the colleges of the country. The story of Lawrence is a tale of heroic sacrifices and service, dedication and devotion. It is an epitome of the willpower of all of its heroic founders might well be proud.

Appleton was a virgin wilderness when the idea of establishing a college here was conceived, and the first buildings were wooden structures built of lumber from the very wood on which they stood. Today Appleton is a thriving industrial city and Lawrence a thriving center of modern learning. The Marquette war had not yet been fought when the charter was granted, and Wisconsin had not become a state. The college was founded almost a generation before the Civil War, and the walls of Main Hall echo to the war communiques of the days of '61. From her classrooms the flowers of a steadily growing nation marched forth to the battlefields of '61, '87, and 1917, and Lawrence was a growing “infant” when the flag of the United States first floated over the Pacific coast. Her life has been influenced by great events in history, and throughout the years Lawrence has kept pace with the advance of the world. It is the earnest wish of every Lawrencean, past and present, that the college will flourish through another century as successfully as in the last.

“CHILDREN OF THE MOON”

The second of three major productions on the program of Sunset Company will be presented this evening, and this is its major appeal from the Lawrentians that the student body support the project. It has been published in its columns on the play “Children of the Moon” to keep the play before the students, and the past work of the plays speaks for itself. A real attachment to the story is that the players will be able to study themselves in the period play which is to climax the year’s activity.

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223 E. College Ave.
Wisconsin Wrestlers Defeat Lawrence Team

7 Matches Go To "U" Squad

Setter, Lawrence, Holds Opponent To Draw

Wisconsin university sent some 200-old pounds of beef brains into Alexander gymnasium Saturday afternoon in the form of a wrestling team and when the echo of all the noise last died away it was found that theamburger had been seven of eight matches from the Vikings and that last draw in the other.

It was Captains Seiter of the Viking squad who held up, and prevented a whitewashing for the Vikes. Rubins of Wisconsin and Better stoutened the fight and turned and groaned and fought for the all-time improved before Dr. Brandt, Appleton, called in a draw. It was the first time a Viking wrestling team had sent a university opponent home from its mat with more than 90 pounds on the balance of points on its side.

And so you see why the Vikes no when you aren't a dozen a wrestling match. The Vikes are a combination of foot ball, boxing, log-rolling, and gang work, with a little eye on the ground that while that is left of one's body at the end of the line it is better than when it was opened in the past.

To speak of basketball a little, Coach St鬿ton is working on the players around the immediate vicinity of Appleton for suitable gymnastics. They look far the coming afternoon and so it is not to be expected that they can again feature in Amory gymnastics. But Wisconsin may feature in this year and the Cos Cobble trip this way.

There's one thing to be gained by this side of winter work, the boys won't develop any sentiments for one particular structure—unless maybe it's the new Aldermanic build.

We had planned on starting this column with 103 whisper and nine kites were just as jubilant about their results as babies that have been moved to a bigger bed at what they might have expected. Silverstein is being worked in pt forward.

You know that as long as the students there will be difficulties.

Wisconsin Beat Brawn, But Maybe Brawn Won Anyway

By Vinton Jarrett

"Beats against brains," declared the faculty as the close of its volleyball match with the U.W.'s last Thursday night. The latter had scored a cleverly devised, expert, well-cut, and expertly cut on the floor with three points in favor, damaged by its three impossible defeat by the scores of 15, 11, and 13.

The campus is demanding no explanation of this outcome. The faculty is expected to have a few teams, but surely they should not have won so easily. The inter-fraternity games should have brought a little competition. Now listen closely, all you students, and get the straight line on this matter. Don't break your necks to look for the explanation of this outcome. They must never know the truth. We'll rely on the fact that those superb brains will be turned on in their scholarly works that they will not persuade this modest publication and learn the true state of affairs.

The defeated volleyball men held the idea of using a lot of different methods in the future. The facultySil was expected to have a few teams, and the straight dope on this matter.

Students Speak At Tourmaline Meeting

Four students gave talks at the meeting of Tourmaline club held last Thursday night in Dr. B. A. B. B. G. George Krause, '29, spoke on the engineering aspects of the Lawrence campus. Krause, Wisconsin, and Better, all of whom are engineers, will be free for full time business in the future.

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Winter Sports Carnival

Play Fraternity Cage Games Tonight

Inter-fraternity basketball will begin tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Alexander gymnasium. Games postponed last Saturday will be played tonight and Thursday night, and the regular schedule of Saturday afternoon games will be followed beginning this week.

The Phi Kappa and Beta Phi are scheduled to open the season tonight, with the Sig Eps and Phi Tau playing the second game at 8:30 o'clock. The Phi Chi and Theta Phi, and the Delta Sigs and Phi Kappas will clash Thursday night.

Waxman High Schools

Gordon C. Hoff, publisher of the college, is spending the week cloth- ing high schools in Janesville, Rock­ ford, and Elgin, and interviewing with his graduate.

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THE LAWRENTIAN
Trinity Club Holds
Initiation for Seven
At Friday Meeting

Seven students were initiated into Trinity Club at a meeting that
was held in the upper biology room on Tuesday, January 15, 1929.

The meeting began with the usual business of the club,
which included the reading of the roll, the election of officers,
and the discussion of club activities.

After these matters had been taken care of, the meeting
continued with the initiation ceremony. A special committee
had been appointed to select the students to be initiated,
and these students were presented to the club.

The initiation ceremony was conducted by the club's
president, who read the biographies of the students
and explained the significance of their initiation.

The students were then individually welcomed by
the club members, and each was presented with a membership card.

The meeting concluded with the traditional farewell,
and the students were dismissed to continue with their studies.

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