Petition Asks for Change in Vacation Date

More Than 500 Sign "As Part of Change Would Give Extra Weekend"

Up until last evening more than 500 students placed their signatures in a petition which requests a change in the dates for the Christmas vacation period. The change asked corresponds exactly with the schedule drawn for next year and the vacation period would thus start at noon Saturday, December 21, and end at noon January 7, at which time the students would return to classes.

The petition which is being sent to all the faculty trustees and deans reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned, wish to request that the dates for the Christmas vacation be changed so that the holidays will occur from Saturday, Dec. 21, to noon on Monday, Dec. 23.

"We feel that it would be to the greatest benefit of the majority of students and faculty if the dates of the vacation were changed to those suggested above."

The petition will have made the rounds of all students by this evening and it is expected that there will be close to 500 signatures at that time. The petition will then be presented at the next faculty meeting for definitive action from that body.

Out of the strongest arguments that has been advanced for the change in dates is that the proposed vacation schedule would enable students to have another week end at home rather than coming back to school at 11 o'clock. Members must check in around 1 o'clock. Members must check in around 3 o'clock.

Players Must Check in Tickets Tomorrow

There will be no meeting of Sunset Players tomorrow night. 7 o'clock.

Members will check in for "Outward Bound" between 2:30 and 3 o'clock in the Little Theatre with Allen Arthur, business manager.

Poetry Contest To Be Held In 1930

With Rymer Undergraduate Prize Of $150 To Be Awarded

The Poets Club has scheduled a poetry contest to be held this spring. The Rymer Undergraduate prize of $150 will be awarded to the winner.

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In a educational school, "stag" parties are not common. They are usually limited to universities where there are active, pledges and faculty members mingle and talk in a spirit of informality. The fraternities in general have come to be regarded as one of the best means of building up a feeling of mutual understanding between all those connected with the group. However, this type of mixer is limited and will never go far toward the promotion of a better feeling between the students and the faculty.

Recently it has been suggested that some men's organization on the campus sponsor a "stag" party or an eve-stag mixer, where all of the men, both students and faculty, could meet for an evening of entertainment and fellowship. Greek would meet and there would be a chance for the students to mingle with their students—just as one of them. At present the men of Lawrence do not meet once during the entire year. This is at the Varsity banquet, which, although a splendid affair, lacks the informality of a mixer.

There should not be any speeches at this stag party. A few fast rounds of boxing, two or three good bouts of wrestling, and, perhaps an orchestra would be much better—for entertainment.

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A girl-to-girl, such as this, would go far toward bringing about the spirit that should exist between the men students and faculty members of Lawrence. There are a lot of students who don't know the man who is teaching them—and there are just as many professors who do not know their students.

The Lawrentian wishes to heartily endorse this suggested project as soon as possible.

DRAMATIC CRITICISM

Last year the Lawrentian criticized its reports on Lawrence play productions. It was said that the reports were neither news stories nor criticisms, but a combination of both. The editorial staff, feeling that every criticism was correct, decided this year to present both a straight news story and a criticism.

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In this issue there are two constructive criticisms of Sunset Player's first production, "Outward Bound". It was asked that destructive criticism of individual actors be omitted in the review. However, it is felt that only a constructive criticism could be made on "Outward Bound". It was a splendid play, and the director and actors deserve only the highest praise.
more than 300 use gym during first week

squat tennis is one of most popular games at new gym

since the opening of the new gymnasium, many new games have been added to the sports program of Lawrence college. One of the most fascinating of these is squash tennis, which has been adopted for team play and is proving to be a great favorite with the students.

the court

a squash tennis court is made up of two courts, one for singles and one for doubles. The court is divided into five sections by a net, with a short obstruction in the center, called the squash. The ball is hit by the players on opposite sides of the court, and the object is to force the ball into the opponent's court without letting it hit the net or obstruction. The game is played with a rubber ball, which is hit with a wooden racquet.

rules

the rules of squash tennis are similar to those of racquetball, with the exception that the ball can be hit in any direction, and that the racquet is held in the hand rather than under the arm.

scoring

a point is scored when the ball hits the net or obstruction, or when the opponent fails to return the ball. The game is won by the first player to score 11 points, with a two-point lead. In case of a tie, a tie-breaker is played.

equipment

the equipment for squash tennis consists of a rubber ball, wooden racquets, and a court with a net and obstruction. The balls are available at most sporting goods stores.

history

the game of squash tennis was developed in the 1930s, and gained popularity in the 1940s and 1950s. It is now played in many countries worldwide, and is considered a fun and challenging sport.
Thirty Freshmen Fail In Swim Tests; Must Enter Classes

Thirty members of freshman swim classes failed to pass the swimming. Classes started Monday.

The men were assigned to act as a steward on the Dormitory for the Christmas holidays. After the freshmen had been instructed in the fine points of swimming advanced swimming, sixty sophomore men are taking classes. It has been announced that in addition to the swimming instruction in swimming classes, all swimming clubs are taking advanced swimming.

Handball is the only sport being taught at the gymnasium. It has been announced that instruction in handball will continue indefinitely until the Christmas holidays. Other sports will be taken up following the Christmas recess.

At the conclusion of the freshman and sophomore gymnastics classes each day, Coach Denney and his aids turn their attention to the candidates for the varsity basketball team. During the past week, the men have been given intensive exercises and have been instructed in the fine points of the game in preparation for the opening of the 1929-30 campaign.

Sunset Players Are Praised In Review

(Continued from Page 1) capably supported her. Particularly impressive was her low, soft tones which added much to the nature of the character and ease with which he carried her role. Together they displayed a love and charity that generated every heart in the audience. They were truly ideal lovers.

"Stomach"—Duchess

In a purposely assumed vague and mechanical tone that showed that he had expected the audience to a tenor variety as to what the character and the appearance of the examiner might be. The rich tone quality of his voice heard behind the curtain did much to enhance this variety. The author in his construction of "Overheard" has given his audience an opportunity to form its own mental image and to expect an idealistic portrayal of this character before he is introduced in person. Because the Reverend Thomson played by Arthur Smith proved to be so different from what many had expected, there was at first a little disappointment registered. But, assigned to play this exceedingly difficult role, Mr. Smith very ably overcame the obstacle and succeeded in convincing the audience that the author had a definite purpose in mind for creating this type of examiner.

Blue Key Meeting

Blue Key, honorary service fraternity for men, will hold a dinner meeting at Russell Sage tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock.

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Conservatory Students Are Club Soloists

Lawrence Conservatory students were soloists at an afternoon musical given at the Green Bay Women's club by Mrs. Henry Grass and Mrs. Henry Feother of Green Bay, on Saturday, November 25. The program was opened by David Sokolar, '30, student of Carl J. Waterman, who was "Scrubby in Short" from the Old English, "Pale Moon," by Lupino, and the aria "Kammerle Noelle" from "L'aurore," by Puccini. As an encore to this group, he sang, "Die de Frantse," a melody by Ravel. Marguerite Gras, Jr., from the studio of Ernest C. Moore, played "Conversion" for oboe and piano by C. Chaminade, with Dorothy Place, '31, student of Hudson Bacon, at the piano. "Dance of the Blessed Spirits" from "Orpheus," by Gluck was played as a flute encore.

The next group was composed of the "Page's Round Song," by Novello, "A Memory," by Randolph Gans, and "Then Art Eiros, My Beloved," by Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, which was sung by David Sokolar, with "As We For Part," by Ingoldi, and "Down in the Desert," by Gertrude Ross as an encore.

Dorothy Place played an piano solo, "Chant d'Amour," by deSeverac as an encore. She also accompanied the voices in "Froluna" by Ovez, and "Goethe's" by MacFarren, followed by "The Dancing Doll and the Music Box" by deforchees as an encore. She also accompanied the oboe and flute solo.

Following the solos, refreshments were served to the 200 guests who were in attendance. Among the guests were Emma Lewis Williams, '30, Lois Schilling, ex-'30, Helen Rudin and Helen Hector, both 31.

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