Dr. Mursell Says "Music Is An Art"

A musician has in mind exactly what performance is the one in which the art arises from the fact that he has not been held from 4 to 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon, November 29.

J. A. Holmes, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, assisted by Dr. William S. Naylor, dean of the college.

Left Lawrence in 1877

Well liked by those who knew him intimately, Professor Ingler was interested in a great variety of activities. He came to Lawrence in 1877 to be professor of commerce, leaving the college in 1907 to establish himself as a public accountant in Appleton.

He also was connected with the Midwest Publishing company and the Nelson publishing concern. With the latter he edited the "How to Read the Wisconsin Magazine" column of that periodical, and with the former he was planning a list of books for junior high school. Members of the college and all over the United States. A book on law in time, wrote numerous articles, too.

Well Known Speaker

As public speaker he was well known, lecturing to high school còn­munity audiences and reading to many chambers of commerce. Concerning the latter, he was writing articles to read service to smaller cities in the state that could not afford to have their own chamber of commerce and pastors often invited him to speak at their meetings.

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Music 'Topic Of Convocation Talk""Dinner Party Plans"

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"Music is an art of pure design and the artist is the one who brings out the pattern most effectively," said Dr. James B. Mursell at Wednesday evening's meeting.

"Since the greatness of a musical composition lies in its patterns, the inactivity of pattern makes some music difficult to listen to. Often the listener does not get what the performer tries to do," said Dr. Mursell. "The dissatisfaction of a performer arises from the fact that he has not made clear his pattern. The ideal performance is one in which the performer has in mind exactly what he wants to do."

Dr. Mursell urged the students to distinguish between what is unnecessary and what is truly difficult in music.

Freshman Commission

Dinner Party Plans

A meeting of the freshman com­mission was held Wednesday night for the purpose of discussing plans for entertaining and social activities. Tentative plans for a Christmas party to be held at 4:30 in Thompson hall, December 12, were made. Freshmen boys are to be entertained by the ladies of the college. The party will be held in the Oran­daueling hall.

Saxophone Quartet Recital to be Given Tonight

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The Musical Arts Quartet, which will present the second number on the program for the Community Arts series at Memorial chapel tonight, is prepared.

From left to right, members of the saxophone quartette are: Sascha Jacobsen, first violinist; Earl Milner, bass; Marie Rosencrantz-Roundell, cello; and Arthur Mueller, second violinist.

Saxophone Quartet To Attend Taxa Alpha Meet

Professor A. L. Franzke left yester­day morning for Miami University, Ohio, to attend the seventh national convention of the Taxa Alpha meet, which features four years of experience. It is the opinion of the convention to discuss such matters as the best way to organize a chapter, which will determine the fate between the high schools of the state and the colleges. The convention will be held on the campus of Miami University on December 9 at 4:30 o'clock, at which time the officers for the coming term will be elected.

Webs Recital To Be Held Monday

Organ Professor To Present Program At Methodist Church

William C. Webb head of the or­gan department at the conservatory, will appear in recital at the First Methodist Episcopal church on Monday evening, December 9 at 8 o'clock. He will be assisted by Dr. Carl J. Wenzel, junior, head of the voice department and Dean of the conservatory, who will sing a solo in recital.

Webb is graduate of the Gulf Hall School of Music, in London, England, and is a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists, which corresponds to the American Guild of Organists. He has taught organ in England for over thirty years, and is now teaching in the degree of Organ Conservatory. Several years ago, Mr. Webb had the rare honor of being selected to accompany before King George V at the Chapel of King Edward's School, at Ellesmore, England, after which the King per­sonally congratulated him on his performance.

The program for Monday evening is as follows:
1. Toccata and Fugues in D minor, Bach
2. Andante con Variazoni, Beethoven
4. Piano Concert, Beethoven
5. Music for the Birds, Tora, Great Taxis, A. Honegger
6. The Bell of St. Anne de Beauvais, A. Roussel
7. Four Preludes, Tchaikovsky
8. Mr. Webb, Webb

Install Postal Station

At Thom's Bookstore

A postal sub-station has been in­stalled in Thom's book store for con­venience of college students during the rush season at the Appleton post­office. Students mailing packages may save time by availing themselves of the sub-station opportunity.

Today Is Last Date For 'Ship's Contributions

The deadline for contributions to "Ships," Theta Sigma Phi alpha of Lawrence verse has been set for 4 o'clock this evening. Material submitted for publication must be in the hands of any of the following members of Theta Sigma Phi by that time: Elizabeth Meating, Madeline Johnson, Ellen Stuart, Helen Baivier or Bertha Greenberg.

Renowned Cellist To Give Master Class

Dr. Mullenix Talks

To Parents, Teachers

Dr. R. C. Mullenix, professor of an­thropology, lectured before the Parent-Teachers' association of the Apple­ton first ward school on "Heredity and the American Society." Monday.

In discussing his paper, Dr. Mullenix touched upon the more important factors in the study of heredity: the heredity of germ cells, and the inheritance of dwarfism. He also discussed matters in their bearing upon education.

In referring to debate over the rel­ative importance of environment and heredity, he pointed out that it is like an attempt to decide whether the wheel or the axle is the most im­portant. Town and Gown Meets With Mrs. Clippinger.

Town and Gown Club met at the Hotel Sherman Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. A. Holmes, past president, read a paper on "Pulcinella." Dr. Mullenix divested the paper and discussed the outstanding of the lecture series program.

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Famous 'Sea Devil' Of World War To Speak Here Tuesday

Adm. Felix Warburg when the group first began playing for its own satis­faction, to fill Mr. Franzke's place as Senior Deacon, and Junior and Senior Deacon are being accorded almost entirely upon the understanding of the sub-station opportunity. The Count's life harks back to the time when he was fighting Italy during the war. His was fighting Italy during the war.

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THE LAWRENTIAN

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Entered as a second-class matter September 20, 1910, at the post office at Appleton, Wis., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: 80c per year; mailed or delivered, per copy, 5c.

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Tome Ryan

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VERNA LAURITZEN

Women’s Sports

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DE-BUNKING COLLEGE PROPAGANDA

And now we will rise and sing the Alma Mater. Whereupon out from the elm-bowered campus rang those words so dear to the heart of every loyal Lawrence student. "Raggo hoop to " "Mozea."

Enthusiastic—no, that is the climax that Mr. William Fox and his associates are expounding in their effort to bring visual education to the great American public. A public made up of fathers and mothers who are going without new overcoats, and who are denying themselves the things that their children are taking for granted. It is not inevitable that a question must stand in their minds: Many of them, never having had the opportunity to visit a campus, must be wondering if Mary spent all of her time in the fraternity house, or if the pedagogues at whose feet John is sitting, are called A cartesian Kent or Gil Buck.

There are parties and literacy that are confined only under the title college, it is true, yet we all are here for a definite purpose, an education—which means a great deal to all of us. Despite our social activity, that goal is our major objective. Many hours are spent in studying at home, doing college work in the laboratory and listening to lectures in the classroom.

But we can't make pictures of that—it's not interesting, the producers say. True enough, but newspapers don't hold editorials until men bite dogs; they go into other fields for their news.

The college campus has always been a glittering place; it is still a glittering setting for romance and adventure, but it is also a sane and work-a-day world, not a glorified playground.

THE LISTENER

Every student of Lawrence college is a connoisseur of good music. The scratching of a fraternity house phonograph or the absorption of a Vista-phone jazz program often marks the limit of the average student in his attempt to cultivate a taste along musical lines. In this college of liberal arts, where there is a real interest in music, there are two groups—music students, children to other than their own playing, and the lay students, entirely disinterested in any but the most popular forms of music.

Wednesday's convocation speaker pointed the way to both groups. Music, he said, must be heard as well as played, if it is to be properly appreciated; and the musical student need not think he is getting the most out of his work if he hears the playing of no one other than himself.

At the same time, the non-musical student must not condemn every bit of music which does not bear the Irving Berlin or A1 Jolson label, and he must not think that sensational scale work is essential to good music. Simple, familiar tunes that all may enjoy may be as surely called good music as the apron-suggestions of thousands of nature lovers every year.

BAGG LECTURES BEFORE ELMIRA STUDENT BODY

On his return from a visit to Pitts­field, Mass., Dr. R. M. Bagg, pro­fessor of geology, stopped at Elmira college. Elmira, N. Y., to give an illu­sionated lecture before a chapel as­sembly of 400 students on "Travel­lages of South America". In the afternoon he lectured in the geology class on "Underground Waters".

Elmira college claims the distinction of being the first woman's col­lege in the United States to give a Bachelor of Arts degree to its gradu­ates. Although Wellesley is con­sidered older as a school, it was started as a seminary and later con­verted into a women's college. El­mira college has an enrollment of 100. Many of the students are from Wisconsin. While being conducted through El­mira, Dr. Bagg was struck by the many references to Mark Twain, the famous author, who made his home there for several years. Consequent­ly, a great many of the public buildings, streets, and parks are named after him.

In the afternoon Dr. Bagg visited Walter's Glen, Gorge, and Waterfall, the company of Dr. Eaton, pro­fessor of geology at Elmira, Wat­ler's Glen, Gorge, and Waterfall are the mere of thousands of nature lovers every year.

DAME'S BOOT SHOP

203 W. College Ave.

Girls' Footwear

WOMEN'S SPORT

--- October 1929 ---

WINTER FROCKS

You will enjoy eating them.

HOME DESSERTS

Earl Tree Bakery

A. Pfeiffer, Proprietor

Elm Tree Rolls and Pastry are most delicious.

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Three Teams Tie For Greek Volleyball Title

D.I.'S COP FROM SIG EPS; CAUSE TRIPLE TIE-UP

Theta Phi, Sig Eps, D.I.'s To Play For Championship Trophy

In spite of the admitted commercialization which has been a way in to athletics, football, a sport that has been commercialized more than any other, has a noble exponent in the person of Coach Chester Rassmussen. This was the conclusion of members of the Appleton Rotary club which entomologized the Viking football squad at the Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Coach Rassmussen was the principal speaker at the joint session of the businessmen and the gridders in the absence of Oliver Kueckle, football editor of The Milwaukee Journal.

Rassmussen admitted that football is a game that has been commercialized, but said that "It costs money to support physical education programs." The Viking season is incidents that rocket the foundations of the Carnegie Foundation that the athletic structure is saturated with worldly commercialism. One of those was the example of Purdue, winner of the Big Ten championship this year. Purdue, he said, was just the epitome of the Big Ten professed.

There are rotten spots in athletics, Coach Rassmussen believes, but football is a game of sportsmanship. Many people are fairly decent, and wherever a school sustains an athletic program the coach is wrong and so is it for the administration of the faculty.

"I do not believe that football needs any vindication," Coach Rassmussen said in closing. "It is a device for physical exercise, sponsors school spirit, and answers our demands for more vigorous recreation and just a lot of color and pageantry in our life's program."

Faculty Team Will Not Enter Fox League

The Lawrence faculty volleyball team was to meet the Fox river valley league as done last winter. Although the team lost only three games in their schedule up to Christmas vacation, participation in the league was dropped sometime in January. Unfavorable competition was met in two successive games and it was thought better to discontinue playing rather than prove a source of friction in the league.

There is a possibility that one or two games may be scheduled after the holidays. One of these is prospective with the Seshas Methodical team. The faculty squad practices every afternoon in the old gym, but it has been difficult to keep a permanent squad of six or ten professors practicing regularly because of interference of other activities.

Name Managers For Girls' Athletic Events

Appointment of class managers for girls' basketball and swimming was announced Wednesday. Three managers will take charge of their respective class teams for the tournament which will be held next semester.

In basketball, the following girls have been chosen: senior, Helen Bayer; junior, Betty Wiley; sophomores, Will and Fremont. Helen Bayer.

Swimming managers are: senior, Ariel Walker; junior, Jane Joffels; sophomores, Dorothy Trankle and freshman, Elizabeth Clemons.

John Robinson, '29, Neenah, visited fraternity brothers at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house over the week end.

The Theta Phi downs the D.I.'s, the Psi Chis retained the Theta Phi, and the Sigmas advanced three points before the D.I.'s got settled, but then the Sig Eps had registered once, put the game away with a two point flurry, 11 to 9. In the last struggle, the Sig Eps scored twice before the D.I.'s got settled, but then the score mounted up to 11 in favor of the Sig Eps, from which point the Sigas advanced three points before the 13-10 decision. At 10 to 8, Wally Loeper was the high light for the losers.

The Theta Phi, fighting for a right to a tie for the first rung of the ladder, found their path blocked by an obstinate Psi Chi squad which took the first game 15 to 6 by pretty neat play, only to fail in pieces in the closing encounters, 13-2, and 1.6.

Frank Schaffer kept his faltering team in the running with a great exhibition of volleyball, and when his many breaks in the ladder came to click as a unit (Continued on Page 4)
THE LAWRENTIAN

GYM IS OPEN TO FACULTY GROUP

Facilities Now Ready For Use; Regular Schedule Announced

Faculty members may now use new Lawrence gymnasiums under the same conditions through which it is now made available to students. By making reservations with Coach Denney before noon, handball courts may be secured for any afternoon. They will be open for use from 3:30 to 6:00 o'clock, daily, with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays, when they will be available from 2 until 5 o'clock. The swimming pool will also be open to faculty members from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock daily, with the exception of Saturday when the period is extended to 6:00 o'clock, daily, with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays, when they will be available from 2 until 5 o'clock.

Faculty members who desire to take advantage of the gymnasium privileges, which up until the present were closer than the scores indicate, to faculty members from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock, will be waiting for attention on your table.

Three Net Teams Tied

(Continued from Page 1)

in the second game, it was just too bad for the Psi Chis. The games were closer than the scores indicate, and it was a thoroughly frightened Theta Phi troupe that found themselves in a triple tie with the D. I.'s and the Sig Eps. Rousch and Northrup played consistent games for the win, but lack of space and competition, experienced a very successful season, defeating Oshkosh and over them to take the second place in the final standings, fell to enroll in the classes should report to Coach A. C. Denney or Coach Rasmussen within the next few days. The wrestling team lost four, although handicapped by lack of space and competition, experienced a very successful season, defeating Oshkosh "normal," Beloit college and Green Bay "V," losing only to the University of Wisconsin. With added equipment and several veterans returning, abanner season in this sport is looked forward to.

Although boxing was not an inter-collegiate sport, several Lawrence boxers engaged in outside bouts where they made creditable shenanigans.

Boxing and Wrestling

Girls Begin Annual Volleyball Tourney

The girls' volleyball tournament began last night, with the freshman-sophomore and junior-senior games. "Round robin" play is being used, each class meeting each of the other classes once. To win a match, a team must take three out of five games.

The next round will be played on Thursday, Dec. 12, with the sophomore-junior games at 7 o'clock, and the freshmen opposing the seniors at 8. The following Tuesday, the tournament will end with freshman-junior and sophomore-senior matches.

Better Shoe Dyeing

To Athletic Meeting

Professor F. W. Clippinger, Coach Arthur C. Denney, and Coach Clarence E. Rasmussen will attend athletic conferences at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago, Friday and Saturday. On Friday they will attend the Wisconsin athletic conference and on Saturday the Midwest.

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