Charles Morgan, Prominent Chi­

gopus, Speaks In Chapel

a few years ago Mr. Morgan was com­

missioned by a metropolitan pa­

-©n to travel in various countries and re­

search the experiences and pictures. Spain, France and England especially provided the material for his productions, many of which will be included in the summer hospital now being shown at the college.

Charles Morgan, a partner of

Frank Lloyd Wright, famous Wiscon­

sinian, has designed the building

designed to start the world. One of the most famous of Morgan's designs is the Crowne Plaza, which is the architectural

product of his efforts.

The public is invited to attend this lecture, which will be given as a regular convocation program. Balcony seats will be held for the public.

Frosh Rank High

in Language Test

Are Below Standard In English Exam

Given At Lawrence

Freshmen this year ranked some­

what higher in the standard of the foreign language examinations than in the English placement examination that they took last year. The figures show. As a possible test, it was not

presented to the English faculty for

scoring.

The scores of Lawrence freshmen ranged from 13 to 7 in English, as compared with the standard of 50. The scores were

averaged for the upper quarters of the freshman class for the French, Spanish and German, being 47 while that of the Lawrence

was 150. The upper tenth of the scores ranged from 12 to 14. Scores in these tests enable the

professors to anticipate a student's prob­
able success in the field of foreign language and to place in these classes those which will fit their abilities and needs.

In English the Tessler English test was given instead of the Iowa test, which has been used in the past. With 90 as a possible score, sev­

eral Lawrence freshmen succeed in obtaining scores of 80 or more. The scores ranged from 21 to 38, with 50 being a median, or a point at which one standard deviation

below the standard median. The upper fifth of the freshmen scores ranged from 63 to 78, while the lower fifth ranged from 21 to 38. As a result of this test, the class was divided into three sections, 5,564, and 90 freshmen sections. The remaining 100

were arbitrarily picked as the

dividing line between these sections.

Towne Club

The Towne club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in the academic library room. The discussion topic will be "The Story of Auctions," will be shown as the main feature of the program.
interrupted by the burr-r-r-ing sound of the bell, signifying the end
annoying to both speaker and listeners.

This situation was climaxed last week when

cemetery. * *  * *

This may or may not right. Certainly the Ripon groups do save
enthusiastic about this band.

Well-decorated fraternity houses and dormitories do serve to en­
could not fail to recognize the advantages wrought by the more ex­

Homecoming at Ripon

"Welcome Alumni" signs were much in evidence on the neigh­

Town and Gown Meets

Town and Gown will meet Wed­

Attends Convention

Ernest C. Moore, professor of in­

The Reverend Frederick Clifton

Grant, former undergraduate of Law­

George Yeiden, ’24, visited the Beta Sigma Psi house over the week­

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Announce Frosh Tennis Tourney

Purpose Is To Discover Potent Frosh Talent For Next Year

Wayne Vincent, senior intramural sports manager, has made arrangements for a fresh tennis tournament, "to be played off some time this week, outdoors.

The tournament, the first of its kind, being played specially for the purpose of uncovering any valuable tennis talent in the freshmen class, is said to be a hit amongst the dormitory set, and many freshmen are already expressing their interest in entering the games.

Two years ago the bus, loaded with the Lawrence band, broke down about midway of Oshkosh and carrying the Lawrence band, broke down rather cheap on the part of the fans didn't get to Ripon until the students have grounds to make. For the cheerleaders and Viking followers rather than the usual "aah." It would give us great pleasure to have Conference Games on our home grounds, as the Ripon backs sauntered and so this week we compliment the cheerleaders and Viking followers.

Following this battle Nov. 8 the class of 34 will have a week of "rest" against the varsity; and on Nov. 15 will journey to Delafield for a rest against the powerful St. John's Military Academy eleven.

Hold Oxford Fellowship Meeting Tonight Night

All men interested in Oxford Fellowship are invited to attend the next meeting held Wednesday evening, Nov. 5, at 7 o'clock, at the home of Dr. W. N. Taylor, 417 N. Dakota St.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jahn, and Mrs. Margaret Edwards, Chicago, are visiting with Beta Phi Alpha sisters.

Frosh Prepare For First Tilt

Meet Michigan Military Academy on Homecoming Saturday

While the Vike varsity gridironers are tackling Bucko Joe & Esmay Teners' fresh squad will mix with the Michigan Military Academy of Monday in two scheduled games for the yearings.

With Bernard Faber ripping great holes in the varsity forward wall, and with Dick Harutunian playing the same consistent game that has marked him a corner in Lawrence grid circles, the fresh should more than hold their own with their running attack.

A fast charging line, threatened by the head play of Green, McKee, Edwards, Brauer, Quarterhouse and others, is expected to give the military boys no end of trouble. The fact that this is the first game for the Lawrence freshman is the big factor in the eyes of the academy squad, but banding experience against Eddie Kurl's charges all fall has put the freshman in fighting trim.

Kirkly Titch, probably the most outstanding freshman player, who with Roberta Burnetts drilled the39-yard touchdown pass all afternoon, has been removed from tournamen because he is suffering a mix with the powerful St. John's Military Academy eleven.

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