The Armistice Day Speaker Urges Realization Of World Peace Idea

By Hayward S. Biggers

LEWIS COLLEGE, Appleton, Wis. — Tuesday, November 13, 1934

SELECT 16 MEN FOR 1930 VARSITY DEBATE SQUAD

Lawrence Eleven Pushes Gold Team Into Big Four Cellar Post

SCORE SAFETY, TOUCHDOWN TO BLANK BELoit

Fischl Breaks Away For 35 Yard Dash; Dahl Proved Point Blank

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The Armistice Day speaker for the whole affair was that Eddie Kotal knew his men had lost, but he beat them, but he beat them, but he beat them, and that means he beat the Viikes, a winning team was missing.

Dick was playing the positions, likely with a player on the field something that would happen to insert that necessary punch. Finally with only seven minutes of the game left, it happened, when big Frank Schneller broke through and killed Heinz, Beloit star, in back of the latter's own goal line for a touchdown and two points.

For the second time this season, and for the first time since the Home game October 18, Lawrence was in the lead, and this bit of encouragement was all that was needed to send their team to the potential football ability that had been dormant since the Wisconsin game.

Fischl Scored

Two seconds after Schneller's back

back, Paul Field had increased the lead to nine points with a lot of brilliant running behind some excellent blocking. It was real interference, and the kind that makes good-volleying the ball — the kind that would mean more touchdowns with a Fischl carrying the ball.

The Flying Dartmouth was himself again Saturday, and that means he was exactly the star of the game. Running, leaping, plowing behind poor blocking, he gained a lot of yards, and at least three times placed the ball in scoring position for his team. On each occasion passes went wild, and the chances were lost.

Beloit got off to a flying start, and only some pretty passing by Fischl and Trinkle kept the Gales from scoring. Twice in the first quarter, Slipes, Beloit captain and all-conference, scored a safe touchdown and a point after. Trinkle turned the third quarter, when he recovered Fischl's fumble on the Beloit line.

Win Race By 70 Majority; Eleanor Walker Tops Senate

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Maeas Gives Second Organ Recital Friday
By Helen Houghton

Holding to the high standard of arti-
craftism which has established for himself through many public recitals, LeVahe M. Marsh, appeared in a very attractive organ program. Friday afternoon, he gave the second of a series of ten Twilight Or-

Mr. Marsh, who is professor of or-
gano in the conservatory, has held this position since his gradua-
tion in 1923. During his study at the Lawrence Conservatory, he was a student of Frank Taker. Later he studied with Palmer Church of the University of Michigan, one of Ameri-
can's greatest organists, who played the dedicatory recital of the Congress-

tional Church Organ, in November, 1930.

During the summer of 1932 he was in Paris studying with Marcel Dupre, one of the most renowned concert or-
ganists in the world and professor in the Paris Conservatories. In 1933 he was made an associate of the American Gulf of Organists, the second highest honor which can come to an organist in this country, being next only to a Fellowship in the same Gulf. In the May 1933 issue of the "Diapason," one of the organists, he was featured in the section known as "Who's Who Among Organists of America."

The program which Mr. Marsh played Friday, included: the Allegro movement of Bach's third concerto, "The Swan," by Saint-Saens; Pre-
tale and Fugue in B minor, one of the lesser known works of Bach; a tran-
scription of Handel's "L'Allegro"; "Mozart Mass," by Ward; "Phan-
tom Waltz" and "The Carol," by Aveceky; and the Toccatina from the Fifth Symphony of Wagner.

The next recital of this series will be played Friday, Nov. 21.

Women's Field Hockey
Tourney Starts Friday

The annual field hockey tournament will get under way next Friday when juniors meet seniors at 4 o'clock on Whitfield field.

Since the tournament is to be con-
ducted on the round robin plan, matches will continue through next week. On Monday freshmen and sophomores will play; Tuesday, juniors and seniors; Wednesday, freshmen and seniors; Thursday, seniors and freshmen; Tuesday, freshmen and seniors.

Teams have not been definitely se-
lected; they will be announced Friday.

SOCIETY

 Held Supper
Kappa Alpha Theta
Alpha Chi Omega sorority entered the supper at the rooms Satur-
day.

Pledge Give
Washington for Athletics
Alpha Delta Pi sorority pledges entertained the athletes at dinner at the rooms Thursday.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Phi Kappa Tau

Annonces Pledging
Phi Kappa Tau fraternity entertained the pledgees of other sororities at tea at the home of Joan McGill, 24, Monday, Sunday.

Theta Phi
Annonces Initiation
Theta Phi fraternity announces the initiation of Philip Miller, 22, Osh-

dock, Monday afternoon.

Hotel Home

Radio Party
Phi Kappa Tau sorority entertained at a radio party at the home Saturday. Pledge re-

representatives from other fraternities at-
tended. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beck.

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Phi Kappa Tau fraternity announces the pledging of Carl Semo, 24, Long Island, N. Y.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity entertained at a supper for pledgees, pledge-
es, faculty members, and guests; Wednesday, Coach Elroy Torne was entertained at dinner, Thursday.

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Carroll Beats Ripon For Big Four Title

History Repealed As Vikings Win From Beloit Aggregation

By Roy Sample

The defense fended off to Be­
loit Saturday by the Vikings served as a vindication of the trend of Law­
everes-Beloit scores since the

one game back in 1989. In this 30 year period, Lawrence won 16 of the 28

last six, and has tied with the 1966 contest in the last six of the ties being scoreless. Lawrence played

up a grand total of 203 points in

three games, as compared with 151
counters churned up by Beloit.

The Beloit victory with a 20-6 score was attributed by a Lawrence re­

porter in 1989 to the fact that "this

was the first time that Lawrence had

ever seen a recognized first class

football team on the gridiron." The two

schools met again in 1982, and Law­

loft's teamwork was indicated when

his Bad Pass which was largely

fumbled a pass that was largely

the responsibility of his mates. Frank didn't have a chance to even

through you for a tackle?

attempts on passes quelled any frosh uprisings

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piled up a grand total of 283 points in

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were made to have meets with Concordia, Ripon, and Beloit, but for unknown

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