gives report
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Indianapolis

Will Speak to Alumni Groups
In New York, Boston, and
Dr. Henry Murray Wriston, president
of Lawrence College, left Monday
on his annual trip to eastern cities
in the interests of the college.

The trip will require two weeks,
the president said before his departure
Monday.

After leaving Appleton, the presi-
dent made his first stop at Indiana-
opolis, Ind., where he will attend
the annual convention of the
Association of American Colleges.


give report

President Wriston leaves for two weeks on eastern trip

Dr. Wriston will present a report to the

association on "home problems of

scholarship."

Other speakers on the program
for the Indianapolis convention
are Dr. E. W. Hutchins, president
of the University of Chicago, Dr.
John W. Anthony of New York
city, D. C.; Mr. H. H. Haggerty of the
University of Michigan, President
A. L. Lowell of Harvard, Dr. Leland
Taft of Chicago, President William
II. Bryan of Indiana University.

This is the nineteenth annual con-
vention and is being held in the Hotel


convention, and will address a meet-
ing of the Lawrence College alumn
associates there, and on January 26
he will address the Lawrence alumni


from Indiana.

Dr. Wriston will go to New York
where, on January 24 he will address
a meeting of the Lawrence College
alumni associates there, and on January 26 he will address the Lawrence alumni


to meet alumni

While the greater part of the re-
maining is spent in New York, he is
toally planning a meeting of the
Lawrence College alumni associates
there, and on January 26 he will address
the Lawrence alumni group at the
University club.

hick's, Reid price

April 17 is the final date for sub-
mission in competition for the Hick's
Reid price, which is made for the best short story.

The Alexander Reid prize, a
prize of the late Alexander Reid of
Appleton, is awarded for the best
work of 300 to 3000 words.

Last year in the Reid price was
won by Elton Quans, 34, the Hick's prize
price by Clifford Collins, 33, and the
Hick's prize in short story writing was
not awarded because of lack of con-

relationship with the flowing stream
of knowledge. Many a college teach-
er has spent so much time in contacts
with students and in performing to
other functions of the college that he
does not keep up to date and has not
and not to give intellectually,

but if he may have more and not
give personally. But if the student
in the college, the non-curriculum contributions they will associate
then in the same institution
with his attempts at character

"living creative"

"It is manifest that the teacher who
wants to see only books written for
students is not developing his
mind, is in context only with the
generalizations and simplifica-
tions designed for immaturity. He, of
the other hand, to be living
with the creative spirits within his
administration, as their writings appear in the journals
and from all schools of philosophy
not only English but in the foreign
languages as well.

In recommendation that the

reading habits of college professors
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Once upon a time three learned professors were given instructions to travel. One was asked to travel by ship, another by plane, and the third by automobile. The last one, for some reason, decided to travel by foot.

The Fable:

The professors were to meet in a certain city after their journeys. The first professor arrived in the city by ship, claiming that the sea was a source of inspiration. The second professor arrived by plane, believing that air travel was the most efficient way to reach the destination. The third professor, who arrived by foot, found the journey to be the most rewarding, as he had the opportunity to observe the beauty of nature along the way.

The Reference:

This story is illustrated in a children's book titled "The Three Professors and the Journey," written by Dr. John D. Smith. The book was published in 1950 and has been a favorite among students and professors alike.

Suggested By:

Dr. Smith was inspired to write this story after observing the different methods of travel adopted by the three professors. He wanted to convey the message that true knowledge can be gained through various experiences, not just through books or lectures.

'The Italian Subject of Chapel Talk

Professor Weston will Travel Throughout Europe On Leave Of Absence

Professor A. H. Weston, who is going to Europe this summer, is scheduled to leave at the end of the term. During his time abroad, he will travel extensively, visiting various cities and countries.

He has been invited to present a series of lectures on European history and culture at several universities in Italy. The lectures will cover a wide range of topics, from ancient Rome to modern Italy.

Weston expressed the hope that upon his return he will be able to share his experiences and knowledge with the students at Lawrence. He believes that travel is an integral part of education and that it provides students with valuable insights into the workings of different cultures.

M.P.E. Members Present Recital

Members of the M.E.P. chapter of Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical fraternity, were present to recital at Pembury hall Thursday evening. The recital was composed of a series of short pieces by various composers.

Lucille Austin, '31, presented a group of songs during the recital, which took place on Friday morning. Her group consisted of four pieces, including "Valse and Amour," Opus 21, number 1, and "Valse Arabesque" by Gounod, which were played by Hildgilde Weller, 32; Lucille Austin, '31; 'sung and "Night and the Curtains Drawn," Feratta; "Four Ducks on a Pond," Neumann; and "Sung by Austin." The recital took place in the Conservatory of Music, and was well received by the audience.

Denyes To Talk At High School Graduation Rites

Dr. John R. Denyes will be the principal speaker at the graduation exercises of the high school. He will deliver the address on the topic of "The Value of Education." The ceremony will take place on Sunday, June 22, at 4:30 p.m.

Rubie Dietrich To Read Paper on P. S. I. Meeting

Rubie Dietrich, '31, will read a paper on the Spanish "Call" at the meeting of the P. S. I. on Wednesday, May 18, at 8:30 p.m. The paper will be titled "The Influence of Spanish Literature on the Development of Modern American Literature."
TANGEN’S MEN
IN FIRST BIG
OPPOSITION

First Year Oga Aims Have
Shown Improvement With
Trinity

BY Henry Cresson
Coach Ernest Tangen's
year's basketballers will
be sent into action against
their first college competition
Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The evening will be promis­
ingly squad invades Alexan­
dering, its appearance is sloppy, and its
standout, for Cornwell finished down near

P.S.—He was captain of his school's basketball team.

BY DEAR MR. GUSH:
We appreciate your account of Max
Tangen's remarkable record. In view of
his high scholastic ability and all round
worth, we have decided to award him a scholarship of four years.

Very truly yours,
J. GUSH

* Registered

Dear Sir: I am the teacher of Max
Tangen, his appearance is sloppy, and his

Monday, January 19, 1931

All of these men have been tak­

n the most thrilling game

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Little Four Cages Five
Play Last Games Tonight

Tonight the Little Four, the
men's non-Greek league will close its
basketball season for this year, when
the two remaining games on the
schedule will be closed at the new

gymnasium.

In the two final games the Bears
clash with the Tigers, and the Bull­
dogs will attempt to keep their record
of defeats, but they won't see the Lions.

They had been planned to have the
games played Saturday, but because
of fraternity basketball games they
were postponed.

Immediately after the curtain has
been drawn on basketball, football
and wrestling will hold the center of
the stage in the Little Four.

Monday

There was never anything like it!

HILL’S ANGELS

The first mutual all-filter
talking picture

WITH JEAN HARLOW
AD LINCOLN—JAMES HAGAN

United Artists Picture

Today’s the day for

HILL’S ANGELS

Monday

Hilltoppers will bring a veteran


during which time they can get
set for the battle with the semi-
annual squad.

It is probable that the next
time the Vikings take the floor, which
will be January 25 against Marquette that two or
three new men will be in uni­
form. Bud Pierce, veteran guard, Willy Haas, sensation­ful

and Bin Tann, another


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The LAWRENTIAN
Sig Eps Lead in Supremacy Race

Take Volleyball Championship: D'I.'s and Theta Phi Second, Third

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Seniors, Sophs Begin Ice Hockey

Shelley Dodge Takes Diving Event; Plan for Regular Meet

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