**Dr. Wriston To Speak On "College Policy"**

President Henry W. Wriston will speak at convocation tomorrow morning on some phase of the public policy of Lawrence College. In making the announcement of his speech yesterday, Dr. Wriston stated that he would answer any questions regarding it which might be submitted before Wednesday.

**Music Program Is Given By George Nixon**

George Nixon presented a musical program during convocation period yesterday, which was composed of: "Dear Heart of Mine," "Oh, Miss Helen, You're Such a Treasure," "Love But A Day" by Daniel Postern, Harold Clapp, "I, accompanied by Mr. Nixon on the piano.

The new Lawrence college brings to the Viking football situation versatile experience in coaching football, track, and directing the formation of an all around program of intramurals. While directing Milwaukee Teachers' College his football team annexes three conference championship titles. In 1931 he attended the track meets which likewise have three conference titles during the same period.

**Want To Wrestle Minnesota**

Coach Clapp was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1925 with a degree of arts degree. He won his "A" Big in Big Ten football competition and was bailed as one of the leading leaders of the conference. His thesis deal with a study of the effects of athletic contests upon the physical condition of particular subjects, a subject about which little is actually known.

Cooper's appointment follows closely the announcement of the reorganization of the National Football Committee appointed by President Wriston to study the football situation at Lawrence and aid in shaping future policy.

**Committee Endorses**

The committee's report heavily endorsed the stand taken by President Wriston that the college should maintain not only an interest in the program but a program of intramural sports and individual physical education; that it is a fixed policy to maintain both the letter and the spirit of the regulations of the college; that Lawrence is a member regarding recruiting and affiliation to athletics; that the standards set by the faculty with reference to grading and the like cannot be disregarded in the case of athletes.

The committee further stated that it is confident unanimously in support of the policy of requiring special insurance to athletes but left it at the same time that it had a definite program which should appeal to the athletes it would be a high school athlete.

The unusual success which has attended Clapp's career at Milwaukee State Teachers' College leads some to think that the college football situation may be the best in the country.

While at the meeting, Dr. Wriston participated in the report of the committee on higher education, the committee appointed chairman of the organization committee, and acted as the Catholic church.

"Doughty To Be," was the subject of the play presented by Junior People's Forum meeting under the leadership of Will- mor Kreger. The "Church That
The Mathematical God

Grading systems have come to be in their share of discussion in educational circles recently. The reason for this is simple enough. Many educators believe that grades are constantly setting false goals of achievement, that their place is in modern teaching already, that they should be abolished at once. As a result, many have called for the abolition of the grading system and have urged that students have the freedom of education as far as the pressure of examinations is concerned.

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The Rockford high school swimming team coached by Terry Beyer this year entered the meet. Three sport men, will meet a team of collected stars from the varsity, freshmen, and local Y.M.C.A. swimming teams. Friday evening at 4 o'clock in the new Alexander gymnasium pool.

Coach Beyer has one of the best high school teams in the middle west, boasting of finishing first in 12 out of 13 dual meets besides winning second place to Senn high of Chicago in the last meet and winning first in several Washington intercollegiate meets.

Maine township high school of Des Plaines, Illinois, the only team to beat in the Rockford meet a founder the new dual competition was beaten by the Rams in the state meet and Senn high school, the winner of the Illinois title, next, wins the match. The yearbook victory.

In the 17 meets which the Rockford Rams participated they have amassed a total of 25 victories to their opponents' 20.

Three Stars On Team

The Rockford delegation will be headed by Captain Seguenza, Pavolatis, and Weld in the dashes. All three have been regular members of the 100-yard dash in close to 26 and 27 seconds to the 100-yard free style consistently under 50 seconds. Welders is only a sophomore and most wonderful exhibitor who is as good as one of the best president school swimmer in the state.

Wally Clark, ex-captain, Tom Ryan, William H. Bennett, and John Dobbs will head the Rams in the dashes. All three have been regular members of the 100-yard dash in close to 26 and 27 seconds to the 100-yard free style consistently under 50 seconds. Welders is only a sophomore and most wonderful exhibitor who is as good as one of the best president school swimmer in the state.

Another casualty of the day occurred in the 100-yard breast stroke event when Zukas and Holmes of Senn high, second, and Schier of Rockford, third, met. Zukas is featured as one of the best backstroke swimmers in the country.

The glamor of slug fests and the varity of their rule, relays held the track spotlight for this week. These races are to be run on the inner track Thursday, March 22, at 7 p.m., and a huge crowd of fair runners and admirers are expected to be present. The varity represented by the winning team will be given at stake. The team members will receive ribbons.

The varsity and freshman track squads have been divided up into the eight representative teams of four members each. The relay consists of two 220-yard sprints, a 440-yard dash, and a mile run. Two teams will pass the honor to each of four heats.

The Delta Phi—Arthur, captain, Foster, Ralph, and Dobbs.

Prairie—Koppe, captain; Boysen or Wetmore, and Dulebohn.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Sing or Barrett, captain, Irwin, Redzen, and Vegetos.

Delta Gamma—Wetmore, captain; Kothenbeutel, and lott.

Kappa Delta—Kordur, captain, Wass, Lohrback, and Weid.

Kappa Chi—Eichmayer, captain, Caffey, Redzen, and Wulfsberg.

Beta Phi—Alpha—Mason, captain, Ellen, Sears, and Uebe.

Alpha Chi Omea—Martson, captain, Elmore, Sears, and Uebe.

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In Talk Here

Former Lawrence Student Is
Speaker At Convocation Fri-
day Morning

By Genevieve Kleviclus

Speaker at Convocation Friday morning. His speech was a comparison of the
interpretation of the passage, "Nothing to fear in God. Nothing to fear in Death.
Good may be achieved. Evil can be endured."

to a better understanding of the New Testament.

The speaker emphasized the rel-
significance of the preceding quotations to the "old philosophy" known to us as
"Ivanov." The belief in the time of Paul was in keeping with "the
idea of a race" and was true as far as it went, since the religion was an
"ancient superstition."

The ideas that "Evil can be en-
duced" and "Good can be achieved,
are profound thoughts, because one
does not suddenly conclude to corre-
sponding philosophy, but one needs to
experience and come to a decision.
Rev. Grant expressed the belief that a
really Christian religious message
carried the principle of standing firm-
ly on one's convictions because further "revolutions" will come.

"That evil can be endured" meant
that it was necessary to face facts
and go on from that point. In this
connection the speaker exemplified

Hall of Kramer

"Brail" Hall, despite a lack of
practice this winter, will score im-
portant action against Kramer Thursday. At
Nacht, lucky member of the fresh
men squad last year, takes on Don
Herschbich in Friday's scheduled en-
counter.

Two matches will be chaired off
Saturday. Maroons meeting "Speedy"
Rush at 1:30 and Ramseys taking
time on Eldridge at 3:30. The Sabhah will
give the boys a breathing spell, but
Monday's meet leaves Supt. Ritter for a heavy bit of swatting the
ball around. Tuesday afternoon Kar-
lie Tink takes on Bovash, and both
boys will bring things down on each
other from a quite a height. Norton
meets Hesqvig on Wednesday to
conclude the first round play.

First Round Matches

Expects Fast Matches

The futures of Baren, Strauss,
Klamer, Pierer, Connor, and
Gregorius to compete did not dampen
the enthusiasm a bit, and Coach A. C.
Denny looks for some of the fastest
matches ever played on the new court
to be opted off in the tourney. The
matches will be played at 4:30 o'clock
each afternoon, with the exception of
Saturday's clashes, unless arrange-
ment to the contrary is made with
A. C. Denny. Failure of competitors
to appear at the scheduled time will
result in a forfeit, Denver stated.

A silver medal will be awarded the
winner at the conclusion of play April
15, and Lawrence college's first in-
door tennis champ will be crowned
thereby.

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