Dr. Baggs Meets With Geologists

Attends Three Day Convention Of Polarization Teachers in San Antonio

Dr. R. M. Baggs returned early this week from San Antonio, Texas, where he attended the thirtieth annual meeting of the American Association of University Geologists held at San Antonio.

Dr. Baggs was the sole representative of the Lawrence College and the students were preceded and followed by long periods of travel through the oil fields of Texas. Dr. Baggs visited Washington University at St. Louis, Missouri. He spent one day at the university and then returned to Lawrence. In addition, Dr. Baggs attended the University of Chicago, in which there were included representatives of all of the outstanding universities in the country with a high degree of excellence. The students and faculty were all of the highest caliber and, in some instances, the standards of the curriculum itself were higher than those found at any other institution.

In closing, Dr. Baggs stated that "we ought to develop more student leadership toward intellectual life, and we ought to do this because, as we have gone from as far as we can go, there is a need for us to do so. The most important thing we can do is to educate our students before they leave our school."
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Irene Mahoney will be the delegate to the Kappa Delta convention to be held in Washington, D. C. in May. Miss Esther Schauer will accompany her.

PASSING COMMENT

Too Much Stress on Written Exams—The Cause of Cheating

A bit of discussion recently among several Lawrence upperclassmen and one who is vitally interested in the College shed some light on a most important problem. In one way and another conversation had drifted lately through several topics concerning Lawrence, and finally to the cheating problem.

The significant point taken from the discussion is this: There was almost complete unanimity of opinion among the students present as to the causes of the prevalence of cheating on this campus. It was the great stress placed on marks received in written examinations.

The fact that the final six weeks' or semester grades depend, in no small majority of cases, almost entirely upon the mark in the written quiz was pointed to as a direct influence toward the encouragement of cheating.

It was felt that many college students acquire the habit of cheating soon after entrance into college. With previous advice placing unlimited stress on grades the freshman becomes afraid of his first written examinations, and turns to cheating as a means of getting through. If it is successful the first time it can readily be seen how the practice may develop into a habit.

Underestimation of the importance of grades is not requested. But college professors could go far toward eliminating cheating from the colleges by developing a system of marking which does not place all of the emphasis on written tests.

PHILOSOPHY—A LA SHIRES

Art "The Great" Shires expounded his philosophy of life before the Marquette University society of Mechanical Engineers recently, and it contained a couple of points which might be of interest.

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"All Our Girls Are Men, Yet Every One's a Lady"
April 1. came through as was expected. The second round matches the favorites from Burgan and Hill in a hard handball doubles tournament rapidly all Campus Handball at Rockford, including the present three-foot board tonight. Both Rab collegiate diving champs in his stay er has developed two national inter­ instution. Considering that Coach Bey­ from the Rockford coach hands of the two Lawrence stars. Coach A. C. Denney's Viking na­ reports. "Cinky" both beat within the space of two hours to enter the third round of play ahead of the rest of the field. Tom Ryan, swimming in­ swimming match. 'The feature of the evening is ex­ the class of '33 won by a score . Helen Snyder accounting for 27
Sterling Card Of Ring Battles In All Campus Finals On Tomorrow

All is quiet in the training camps of the champions. The eve before the day of the final championship battles has arrived, and the fighters are resting while the fans are busy discussing and planning the big fight. Tomorrow afternoon's fight card is all color, with 24 rounds and 40 minutes of fighting. There is ample space in the big gym for everyone to see everything that goes on in the ring, and three championship bouts should draw a crowd of fans. All fighters will weigh in, starting at 1 o'clock, and the first bout will go on about 2 o'clock.

"Ring!" Koehl will be back in the ring to call the falls and "Wahger" Hendricks will return as having left. "Wahger" was formerly a prairie policeman and is present at a police station.

The bouts will all be fast because both men keep the contestants moving and fighting.

The Championship Fights:

Boxing

155-lb. Darrin vs. Linda.
135-lb. Holy vs. Pervish.
145-lb. Stallings vs. Bright, Round 158.
135-lb. Gable vs....

Wrestling

135-lb. Holmes vs. Engstrom.
155-lb. Ackerman vs. Steidel.
165-lb. Lund, champion.

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