GROUP OF MEN STUDENTS AID IN RECRUITING

Acquaint Claps On Trip
Plan Result of Athletic Com-
mittes' Recommendations

Acting on the findings of the committee which investigated the athletic situation at Lawrence College and published its report on February 28, with the conclusion that Lawrence has something very definite to sell to the higher type of high school student who is honestly seeking a college education, the plan for using college men in the recruiting department here has been inaugurated under the supervision of Gordon Clay, student assistant in the registrar's office.

Four college men, Mr. Clapp, visiting high school seniors in Elgin, Rockford, Rockford, and Aurora in Illinois, and Janeviss, beside the students, have the job of recruiting in the schools. Charles Barlett, Charles Barlett, Charles Barlett, and Charles Barlett, are making the effort in the high school system to open Lawrence to the Lawrence College student body.

Plan More Trips

A group of Mr. Clapp, William Bleckel, Paul Fleisch, Lynn Trounce, and Howard Riggers, who went on the recruiting trip from Tuesday afternoon to March 23, are making an effort to do the maximum amount of work for the college. They are making a systematic effort to get Lawrence names out in the high schools, and are planning to increase the size of the recruiting force.

In the meantime, the committee is planning more trips to different parts of the state to make the maximum amount of work for the college.

Two German Plays Presented Today

Gilbert Hill, Star of "Everyman"

The play "Die kleinen Verwandten" was presented at the Linfield College, Portland, Oregon, on Monday night, April 14, under the leadership of Prof. F. W. Cloak.

"Everyman" was produced for the first time today in the United States by the community of Linfield College. This play was presented in the West End of London in 1928, and was produced in New York City, under the direction of Prof. F. W. Cloak.

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Hicks-Reid Prize

The deadline for manuscripts for the Hicks-Reid Prize, which is offered by the Department of English at the Lawrence College, is April 15. The prize is open to all students enrolled in the college, and the deadline for submission of manuscripts is April 15.

The Hicks-Reid Prize is awarded to the best short story by an American author. The prize is offered annually by the Department of English at the Lawrence College, and is open to all students enrolled in the college.

Debaters Are Successful In Spring Visit

Win All of Decision Encounters Engaged In; Broaden

Victims in all their decision de-

bates, members of the Lawrence Col-
lege debate team, have returned from their

eastern trip, during which they debated

nine colleges and universities.

The subject debated in each in-

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LAWRENCE, WISCONSIN, Wednesday, April 14, 1931

Pilot Project of To Begin At St. Louis

Four men who have paid their dues may vote.

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The Second Student Government Committee is elected.

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The Congratulations of the Student Body are in Order to Mr. Fleming, Representative Lawrence Athletes in Direct Contact with High School Graduates.

PASSING COMMENT

REASON AND LOVE

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, as wrote Tennyson almost a century ago. In these spring sprouts we also recognize the blooming of love, and we would rather believe this than the statement of Hannah More's that 'Love never reasons.' All this for the benefit of those seniors who are just a short step away from graduation day. To the interesting weeks to June it means to ease the end of their underclass course. The last year of college is often demanding, depending on their outlook on life. To deal with problems close at hand, however, there are pending six weeks examinations and before this day the necessity of completing major requirements, of securing the necessary number of hours and grade points, and of doing nothing in any way which may prevent graduation.

A BOLISH EXAMERATIONS?

Examinations are a pretty sorry way to test knowledge and absurdly out of joint with the modern world. The Daily Princetonian takes exception to this idea. "There is not an ideal situation facing the educational world today. The haphazard influence of the four year college and on his fellows is becoming generally recognized as educational circles. The need for a working-out process is essential if the universities and colleges are to be maintained as the centers of culture in the best meaning of the word. Herein lies the solution, let us not only administer examinations in the present day but let us also demand of the students as well as let them graduate from college, that no other agency has been invented to meet from their value in this report, organizations perform another function, to urge them develop for work by holding a threat over the head of the senior graduate. Even grades, howeverranky and important they may be, provide a constant visible record of achievement, which serves as a kind of compensation for energy expended. It offers an opportunity of a sort for a man to check up on his energy expended. It offers an opportunity of a sort for a man to check up on his energy expended. It offers an opportunity of a sort for a man to check up on his energy expended.

The ending is wholly unexpected, however. To quote Shakespeare says, "Reason and love o' er keep company, it is most happy when they are made friends," and we would rather believe this than the statement of Hannah More's that 'Love never reasons.' All this for the benefit of those seniors who are just a short step away from graduation.

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The most important part of the house should be carefully planned. Let us assist you with the details of the new bathroom.

W. S. Patterson Company
213 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.
**Vike Gridders Report To Clapp For Drills**

The freshmen football team has arrived on campus and is ready to begin their training. Coach Clippinger has started daily outdoor drills, and the team is expected to be ready for the upcoming spring season.

**New Mentor Eyes Men in Spring Work**

Dr. Bagg Speaks At Drives

**Track Captain Leaves College**

Clifford Hope, head of the track team, has left the campus, leaving the team in the hands of Coach Clippinger. The team is expected to continue their training under his guidance.

**Elm Tree Bakery**

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Present Recital
At Peabody Hall
Next Thursday
Phi chapter of Deba Omicron will present a recital in Peabody hall
Thursday, April 30, at 8:30 P.M. The
program follows:
Hark! Hark! the Lark, Schubert
Lustig, Gladys Richardson
Prélude, Scott; Day is Gone, Lang;
The Little Shepherd's Song, Watts
Isabel Watson
Triumphal March from Sirup Gou
sailor; Giege, Ruth Durand
The Lute Flower, Schumann;
I Love Thee, Gioro; At Morning,
Boud, Dorothy Overton
Little Sue of Mine, Angelus; Far
Off I Hear a Lover's Flute, Calman;
His! Mr. Piper, Carson, Katharine
Lichtl
Concerto is a minor, Mendelssohn
Pauline Neres
Accompanist: Nina Owen and
Ruth Kraeger
A reception will be held in Dean
Waterman's studio following the re
cital.
BOXERS, WRESTLERS
FIGHT TO FINISH
(Continued from Page 3)
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ners will receive gold medals. Much
and Mattson were not required to en­
ter the ring either, and they will re­
cieve silver medals for their first
years titles.
Christiansen defeated Barden in the opening minute of their heavyweight
wrestling match and won the title and a
crown upon pinning Vaillancourt
to the mat in the final go. Barden
and Steidl are other first year champs
who will receive recognition. Schier
won from Calhoun in a close strug­
gle, and Steidl defeated Manley. Eng­
lish, judged at the upper peninsul­
a boat of intense sincerity. "When a
man is penalized because he is poor,
his work and become rich, when
man in the deciding match.
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CHINAMAN, NEGRO,
TURK GIVE TALKS
(Continued from Page 1)
that of our forms of diversion. Sports
bear a contract to competitive spirit in
chess than any number of the com-
considerations between nations, which
form of communication, Mr. Mar­
tain added, is more effective in establi fh­
sibilities than any number of the con
trates.
Negro Brilliant
The last speaker was a man from the
Virgin Islands, George James
Fanning, a native of Wisconsin. Mr.
Fanning introduced his talk with re­
ference to contemporary activities in
the island. Because the islands have
been in contact with influences from
western countries there is no basic
differences in the educational system
or in the life of the inhabitants, but
things were sometimes "too much like
the American," the speaker stat­
Mr. Fleming expanded upon the
economic results of the Volstead Act,
the political situation as a result of
the Navy Admiral government, and
upon the problem of racial conflict.
Racial conflict is nothing more or
less than a matter of national or va
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It is clear that any change in in
ternational friendship it will be be­
ning rivalry takes place between clas­
Highly the New Zealand and the
National and racial interests," the
speaker stated.

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