200 ATTEND 8TH ANNUAL OBSERVANCE

Select Kuter, Rudin, Michel, and Giffen for Honors

Suff music—a candle lit room—the hundred women students waited at a table waiting for the four best belted girls to appear. The doors slowly opened and the four best belted, dressed as George and Martha Washington, James and Dolly Madison, entered dashing the "Minute." 

It was a moment before the features beneath the white wig were recognized as those of Faith Kuter, Harriet Brittain, Helen Bolen, and Florence Nielson. The 200 women students who had just attended the annual collegiate banquet at the Union League were not only the finest in the student life, but also the best dressed of the 1930's. The court was divided into six sections, each section being named after a section of books.

The display includes six exhibits of portraits of George Washington, including the facial features, pictures of Mount Vernon, Washington's stamp series, and a set of books on Washington.

Over a hundred portraits were made of Washington by artists who had painted him from life. Some of those who had drawn him for the portraits, as well as those who had drawn him from photographs, were Washington's wagers at Mount Vernon, their visits being recorded in Washington's Diary.

According to H.P. MacHarg, one must understand and appreciate Washington, the reasons for honoring the bicentennial of his birth.

"Washington's face is so familiar in the annals of American history, on 'The Washingtonian,'" Professor MacHarg said, "that we could not do justice to his life without a study of the man himself." 

"It is good to keep up our enthusiasm, I suppose that we can read more accurate prose or wood for it and call it to justify ourselves," said Miss Hilda R. Davis, guest speaker at the Colonial banquet.

"If we can't justify the way in which we have been living and doing things, the eternal love and fitness of things, there is a right to ask us to come down to simpler ways of living and begin again." (Continued on page 4)

MacHarg Speaks in Convocation

Character, Life of Washington, Is Theme of Address By History Professor

The 200th birthday of George Washington was commemorated in chapel, Monday morning, by an address by Dr. John H. MacHarg, professor of American history, on "Washington, Life and Character." Dr. MacHarg summed up in the few minutes he had available to him the essence of his life and character.

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The Lawrence Platform

1. Reform the run-down system.
2. Reduce tuition costs.
3. Increase of student interest in world affairs.

Through the dark days of the economic depression which has thrown the world into a turmoil and has caused, directly or indirectly, revolutions in practically every part of the universe, there has been another revolution which has worked more silently, but also probably more successfully than have many others—that in the educational world.

The last decade, and more certainly the last half of the decade has witnessed a changing trend in the field of education, a trend which has turned the educators from a policy of conservatism to one of liberalism. The time-worn conservative policies have been relegated to the scrap heap and a new liberalism which is emphasized on education has taken their place. All branches of the educational system have been affected.

Lawrence college has been among the foremost in turning to the liberal policies in education. New methods have been inaugurated to enable the student to find "sweetness and light" in learning. Colleges and universities have come to realize that education means more than book knowledge. Dr. Henry R. Winton puts it this way: "You must find your reward in learning, in learning the way of life."

Have college fraternities an intimate part of the educational system, does their part in the revolution in education? Have fraternity houses on the Lawrence campus done what they could or are they doing what they can to conform with the new standards by turning from the old, long-established customs? Their existence as part of the advanced educational system depends on their own actions, individually and collectively.

A quarter of a century ago paddling and "bell-"week were here in their heyday. Today the prevailing opinion is that paddling or other "distinguish" practices of fraternity life "should be outlawed" is given such national support that the Interfraternity Conference, a body consisting of more than seventy outstanding national fraternities, has requested that all members abstain or restrict the use of the paddle.

This hang-over from the days of college hazing, this atrocious and barbaric practice of paddling, gripped the fraternities on the Lawrence campus with their organization. It has remained in the light of necessity, with little or no attempt being made by Greeks here to substitute some more practical, more educational way for taking care of pledges.

Every pledge, and every Greek was a pledge at some time or another, has only a hazy idea of the meaning and significance of fraternity. Does he realize that it is more than a boarding and rooming house where a group of men who have common interests gather? Does he appreciate its significance in the educational system of this or any other college or university? Then lies the fallacy of the present system projected to a greater or less degree by fraternities on the Lawrence campus. Fre-
DEFEAT KNOX 32-26; LOSE TO MONMOUTH 34-32

Boys Take 37-31 Victory In Parade To Free Throw Line

The Lawrence college Vikings, with a brilliant third quarter of defense, emerged victorious over Knox in a basketball game played in Westfield, Madison, Friday night. With a total of 21 points in the third quarter, the Lawrence team staved off any chance of a Knox victory and captured the game by a score of 37-31.

REMAINING BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

February 27—Coulee College at Appleton
February 28—Menominee College at Detroit
March 4—Central College in Marathon

Vieths Tie For Second Honors

Carleton Clinches Midwest Titles With Six Wins; Vieths, Coulee, In First Division

Midwest Standings

<table>
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<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>TP</th>
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<tr>
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<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
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<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Knox</td>
<td>0</td>
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Winning from Knox to 22 points at Northfield, Friday night, Coulee’s basketball team ended its five successive undefeated year in the Midwest Conference with a total of 52 points. Carleton’s victory was a result of its superior offensive ability and its ability to withstand the defensive efforts of Knox. The Carleton team, led by Vieths, captured the Midwest titles with six wins.

Frost Prepare For Two Meets

Denny will Call Out Track Squad March 1; Six Hold Regular Workouts

A. C. Denny, athletic director, has scheduled two track meets this spring for the Freshman squad which will be held on March 1.

**REMAINS OF A POEM**

April 11, 1921, the following was published by the Lawrence Daily Review, the campus newspaper of the University of Wisconsin.

"The Curfew tolls the knell of parting day."

Just off the Campus on College Avenue

The Campus Barber Shop

One Stop Only—Next to Hotel Appleton

Oak’s Candy Shop

**Fresh Daily**

FOR DELIVERY PHONE 900

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Alvin Krohn Presents

** Specimens to Museum**

Alvin Krohn, ’21, has presented the Natural Science museum with specimens of clay and olivine crystals.

Henry N. Marx

**QUALITY JEWELER**

211 S. College Ave.

APPLETON, WIS.

D. L. Delta Sig

Beta-Phi Tau Tails Scheduled For Two Meets

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Gandhi a Hypocrite” Says

George II. Bousu, ’30, has left for

London where he will work for the

next six months. We found out everything about every­

thing we ran across was this trade-

name record in the second-hand automo­

tive dealers for car sales records. We found out how many miles the Botany bus

had been driven, for the Professor

nevertheless was listed in the car sales

records of the New York offices. Walter K. Hoeger’s questionnaire an­

tly was the organization that some

of the executives from New York had

received help on special problems and

are women beautiful in the sin­

cerity and goodness. They might be called “patriots” and “nationalists,” but

they are imbued with the ideal that

the state should be the servant of the

people. Only when the people under­

stand their tremendous signifi­
cance,” she said.

Perhaps “at work” is not precisely

the same idea as “work.” It is a word

which suggests physical activity and

material accomplishment. It implies

the exercise of the human will and

the acquisition of things. “Work,” on

the other hand, suggests the realiza­
tion of human potentialities through

the exercise of the human mind. It

implies the use of the human ide­

ality to bring about a better world.

We college men, with our inflated

thought, there are only four of us; no

one else wants to play with us. We

still the greatest single factor in set­

ting the pace for the next genera­tion.

Incredible ease! Feathertouch flashes your written work... announcing the new Feathertouch point! Speeds class­

room notes. Fast as greased lightning in action... as smooth as feather on paper! Sheaffer designers

feather in its silk-smooth stroke! Sheaffer’s; do not be deceived! Other pens may

write a line, but only the Feathertouch can write with the speed, ease, and precision

that is possible with this remarkable pen.

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Feathertouch makes your work easier to read. More important, it makes your work more enjoyable to write. It is the only pen that

writes with effortless ease, in any writing position, on any kind of paper. It is the only pen that

writes like a pencil, with the same writing stroke, yet with the smoothness and ease of a fountain pen.

Feathertouch will permit you to write faster and with greater ease and comfort than you ever imagined possible. It will

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