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EIGHTH AND PHI BETA

Scholarship Honors Were Given West, Schumacher, Nelson, Ludwig, Molson, and Froment

Elective of six Lawrence seniors into the Phi Beta Kappa, the other college scholastic honor organization in the country, was announced Wednesday, March 23, by Miss Charles Lowen, president of the chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The six seniors elected into Phi Beta Kappa are John Froment, English major, Manistique, Wis.; John Atkinson, English major, Appleton, Wis.; Jerome Molson, English major, St. Paul, Minn.; Milford Scholtz, French major, Marshfield, Wis.; Virginia Schumacher, Latrobe, Wis.; John King, French major, Eaton, Wis., and Edward West, Romance major, Mountain, Minn.

Last fall the election was made to the organization Elsie West, Charles Osborne, Arthur Endres, Alice Kompols, Harold Speak, and John Strange.

From the East

Phi Beta Kappa, which is now in session at Lawrence, has a membership of approximately 130.

Appoint Senate Project Chairmen

Goeckslaker Names Seven To Head Departments of Recruiting

Committee chairman for the college recruiting project, to be held April 30 on the Lawrence college campus, was appointed by Michael Goeckslaker, '33, chairman of the event.

Alfred Bradburn, '29, is in charge of invitations; Roy Harden, '29, is in charge of the reception committee; Joseph Borden, '33, has charge of registration and housing; Edward Waid, '33, is in charge of questionnaires. Kenneth Jenkins, '33, will arrange the evening program, Colby Collins, '33, is in charge of a tour to the city; and Orville Schmitt, '34, has charge of finance.

This group appointed by the chairman with preliminary representation from the Fox Valley Alumni association, will act as an auxiliary board on the project.

There will be no false insight because of Good Friday.

Fries Gives Two of Lectures On Religion, Science

Reasons for the conflict between science and religion were discussed by Homer Prins on Tuesday and Thursday evening services were held in the second and third of a series of lectures on "Science and Religion." The first reason why science and religion have been at odds is that religion in the past few centuries has claimed evidence of a supernatural principle from the book of knowledge. In general, does this claim hold water? It is without philosophical foundation, the author indicated.

"A scientific experiment," said Mr. Prins, "is a deliberate change of conditions about some phenomenon, while other conditions are kept as constant as possible. Now the change in conditions will affect the game, the subsequent change in the phenomenon might have been different, too.,, he added.

The second reason for scientific and religious conflict is that science is a search for facts and religion is a search for a conclusion and a rejection of all other possible conclusions. The infirmary. If a suspicious condition is reported, and a strong heart, the student is given regular periodic examinations and the student's weight is recorded regularly, accordingly.

Despite the increasing monetary expenses, the infirmary is ready to a very interesting and attractive place in which to place the student.

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NEW FOOTBALL RULES

The new football rules promulgated recently indicate that the rules committee has given its best thought to the problem of making the game safer without robbing it of its distinctive features. It will take a couple of playing seasons to show whether the committee has actually succeeded; meanwhile, it is evident that these changes would never have been necessary if the proper spirit had always been observed in the playing of the game.

The urge to win at all costs, apparently, has been largely responsible for many of the injuries which have given football such a black mark.

Rules depriving linemen of the right to use the rabbit punch, and prohibiting players from "piling up" on a ball carrier would not have been necessary if coaches had uniformly taught their men to play the game as sportsmen. The fact that these changes were needed is a direct reflection on the coaches as a group.

World News in Brief

Believers Find Joy In Expression of Faith At Easter Sunday Service

By John F. Franklin

"Then you agree with me then that God would be so absurd as to say, "God is blue or square?""

The other takes from his breast a white gold pipe which has gone out during the heated discussion.

"Quick, if you want to see a first Put on your bathroom and come over here a minute."

Shivering, they reach by the great open window and look out across the homestead. The defender of the faith points while the atheist blinks and rules his eye.

Attractives

There is fresh air, color, concentrated, in the sleeping, at the window, but beyond only a solid crystal chandelier in which all chimneys stand like altar candles, their smoke reaching straight to heaven. Just at the tip of one red glowing stick is perched the small man, a globe of fire from which the smoke rises in a more thread of black, gradually broadening and softening until it merges into the gray above. They stare silently, then the atheist speaks:

"It's great to be living on a morn ing like this, isn't it?"

"By no means! The sun begins to rise about six o'clock nowadays; it must be a sight in a church service until seven-thirty."

"Won't it be great to sit in the one-d room church, to see the palms and flowers, to hear the organ and to hear Easter morning going morning?"

Dr. Baker Attends Funeral of Brother at Beaver Dam

Dr. Louis Baker, professor of modern languages, of the faculty of his institute, Walter C. Baker, Wednesday afternoon at Beaver Dam. Dr. Baker has been in busi ness at Beaver Dam for a number of years. He died suddenly last Monday and was buried Wednesday at Beaver Dam.

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Women’s Cage Tournament To Be Decided Wednesday

Championship of the women’s basketball tournament between the seniors and junior teams will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 on schedule. The senior team, coached by Sister Edna, has a record of 15-6. The junior team, coached by Sister Martha, has a record of 13-8. The senior team must win in order to claim the championship. The senior team has been preparing for the tournament all week and is expected to win.

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More Men in Track Events

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When a Lady Loses Her Moustache—That's News

Mattison, Wis., March 26—No digg almighty lady would be seen with a moustache, especially on the stage. So, Ruby J. Smith, Cleveland, Ohio, will henceforth be seen without a moustache April 3.

The next day, she will leave with the Bancroft club, University of Wisconsin dramatic organization, on its two-week tour of the southeast, as a featured dancer in "Clinky Breaks," the club's recent annual revue. The revue plays at the Heim Theatre, Menasha, April 2.

This will be Smith's third year as a member of a Bancroft production. In school she danced in many of the revues for which he has composed the lyrics, and appears in many of the roles which he himself has written. He is editor of the University opera magazine, "The Chorus.

Haggling Over Excuses Is Part of Work at Infirmary

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greets you with a theory "Good morning," as you enter the office.

"Contact with students that are young and human, knowing their individual differences, and helping them when they are sick, gives the infirmary nurse a hobby, a profession," Miss Schaeffer pointed out. "You spend your money anywhere, but somewhere there are people in need of help. You spend it differently, and it gets back to help others, and so it goes."

IN THE SENATE

April 30 was definitely decided as the date of the recruiting project. Report by Getcham, recruiting project chairman, and discussion of places by the senate.

Discussions of the nominating plan, the Antara Senate, and May day.

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Laurence A Cappella Choir Sings at Easter Service

MacHarg Completes Radio Talks On Life, Biographies of Abraham Lincoln

MacHarg, according to Dr. MacHarg, had much less to liegin with than most of the men he learned how to climb. "Of being a captivating man," said Dr. Trever, "was that China was weak and that few had an opportunity to interview her. Even people who are interested in hearing Miss Schaeffer are invited to attend the Monday morning convocation.

Appleton High School Band Gives Program at Chapel

The Appleton high school band under the direction of Prof. E. N. Moore presented the following program during convocation Wednesday. H. L. Clarke's Triumphal March—Roper Romsenbeck Overture—Schirckhott

Aspelin Dance—Crest Atlantic Zephyrs

Trombone solo by Saul Gross

Miss Schaeffer To Speak On Goethe in Convocation

Miss Anna Marie Schaeffer of Wauwatosa, in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Goethe, will address the student body in convocation Monday. Miss Schaeffer, who is an exchange teacher from Siegen, Germany, was low last fall.

Miss Schaeffer is expected to remain for some time to give students who are interested an opportunity to interview her. Even people who are interested in hearing Miss Schaeffer are invited to attend the Monday morning convocation.

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Dr. Trever Talks On Sino-Japanese Problem Over Air

The background, reason for invasion, and first steps in the conflict of the Japanese-Americans situation was discussed by Dr. Robert T. Trever, professor of ancient and modern history, at station WHBY, Tuesday, March 15.

In speaking on the background of the situation, Dr. Trever discussed the population problem, past treaties, Japan's communist system in China, the World war, the economic situation at the time, and conflicts regarding the railroads.

"Chinese government in Manchuria was weak and thus inability was seen, designing the property and then of Japanese nationalism," according to the speaker. This was one of the reasons for invasion quoted by Japan. "A second cause," said Dr. Trever, "was that China was not living up to her treaty regarding railroads.

In regard to actual invasion Dr. Trever followed the actual course of events concerning the situation from Sept. 18, 1931, to the present time. He closed by explaining the Japanese answers and lack of proofs made by other nations.

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